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## WINTER ACTION

## Competitors clash for medals

Ski Apache Jib and Jab Terrain Park event heats up going into second round


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Rescuass Joe Arcure with Pasha, who he spotted in a canyon after the horse was lost for seven days.


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throughout the communty throughout the community
with a look at the coming weekend and beyond. PAGE A2

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Views, ideas, opinions on issues that matter Readers and columnists express thoughts on local and regional Issues and topics
around the nation. pAGE A4

FEW CRIMES
County was quiet over the holiday
Most reports recorded in Ruidoso were traffic accidents

By Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonews.com Law enforcement enjoyed. fairly quiet holiday over New Year's Eve and New Year's Day
in Lincoln County in Lincoln County. Thursday, Lincoln County Undersheriff Ken Cramer said onl 12 incidents were written up and
one of those was voided when as one of those was vided when as
sistance was not required for a possibly injured skier at Ski Apache. "My box isn't full and that's a good sign, he said. "I listened to the (sheriff's radio) and it
sounded pretty quiet. Of the 11 sounded pretty quiet. Of the
calls responded to three wer calls responded to, three wer
welfare checks, the others were a burglary, vandalism, a disturbance in Nogal, trespassing and another burglary. Lots of times,
we get this many complaints in we get this many complaints in
one normal day")
Ruidoso Police Chief Joe Magill said the same was true for the village.
"It was relatively quiet on New Year's," he said. "The only thing lately has been a few shoplifters. But we've had a lot of traf-
fic accidents because of the ice fic accidents because of the slow
and snow. People need to down early in the norning until it warms up. Other than that we're doing well.
Ruidoso Downs Police Chief
Chris Rupp said the New Year's holiday was quiet for his departholiday was quy.

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Health and Welliness Fair: The village of Ruldoso will once agaln be hostling the ness Falr at the Ruldoso Convention Center on Jan. 8. The event is free to the pubic, and there is no charg Vendor registration forms are vallable at Ruldoso-NM.gov ness link on the homepage you are interested In being a vendor or have any questions please contact Rabin Parks Vilage hall at 3 -258 Parks@ruldoso-nm.gov. Old Mill restoratlon assistance: Donations to heip Melll at 641 Sudderth Drive can be sent to the nanprofit Id Mill Preservation Corporation, in care of 373 Spring oad, Ruldoso, Masists. elephone number to receive letter confirming the donation for an ncome tax deduction.
uallty of LIfe survey County who are 50 years and oider can answer a survey o assess the strengths and
survey will close on Saturday Jan. 18 . What are the advan
tages of lling here? What tages of living here? What
aspects could be improved To access the survey, go to www.ruldoso.enmu.edu, ci on Community, and then
click on Livability Community Survey. Paper coples of the survey are avallable at ENMU-Ruldoso and
the Ruldoso publlc libray the Ruldoso publlc library,
and will be avallable at the Health Fair at the Convention Center on Jan. 18 . Results will be made avalable to the pubic and will be the
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Education at $257-3012$. LIncoln County Zla Centers menus: closed today; today - Italian chicken, broc coll Salad , carrots, cheesey
Italian bread, peach pound cake; those 60 and older pay $\$ 2$ for lunch; centers are located at 406 Central Ave., Carrizozo, $575-648-2121 ;$
175 Tiger Drive, Capitan, 575-354-2640; 457 Main, Coroha, , $75-849$-5T17; 393 Highway 70, Ruldoso Down
$575-378-4659 ; 10686$ BRIEFS \# PAOE 3

## AN A-PEELING DONATION

Bunches of bananas delivered for food bank


Forty-four boxes of bananas representing about 3,000 pounds, were 'dropped at the food bank in Carrizozo Monday, and were put out for residents Tuesday at the 13th Street and C Avenue location. Not much was left by New Year's Day. Many people in Carrizozo kicked off the New Year with banana bread, banana cake, banana pudding, banana pie, banana cookies and banana smoothies.

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## Reflections on New Year could lead to growth



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flection of our community?" was quiet, there was a $\begin{array}{lll}\text { We'd appreciate your re- } & \text { was quiet, there was a } & \text { joy Debbie's Inspired Living } \\ \text { brouhaha in Carrizozzo } & \text { encouragements, especially }\end{array}$ sponse to this question and when 3,000 bananas were as it's just the right time to I encourage you to write
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## Ruidoso Downs gets new police vehicles

Residents already have taken notice

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has never had new vehicles has never had new vehicles
and said the average cost
for the new cars is and said the average cost
for the new cars is about
$\$ 30,000$ per vehicle. He said there was a concern for public and employee safety in ad-
dition to the increasing cost of maintaining the older vehicles that motivated the purchases.
Ruidoso
Gary Williams said Menor vehicles are something the community can be proud of. He said they will all be paid for in cash.
"Four of
being paid for with capital build-up, which still leaves reserves in the general fund for regular services, in adgencies," Williams said. "The other four will be paid
for with Correction Fund for with Correction Fund
money."
Williams said because of recent changes in the law, Correction Fund money has been made available to
smaller communities. He smaller communities. He
said there is a \$29 fee that is tied to traffic citations and is set aside for specific purchases. The legislative changes allow for communi-
ties of less than 3,000 people to access these funds for po-
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Rupp said the new black

## Briefs

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Highway 380, Hondo, 575Christmas Tree Recycle at Schooihouse Parki drop off Christmas trees at Schoalhouse Park by the pool on Sudderth Drive.
There will be orange fenc ing to mark where you can put your tree. DO NOT put your trees in trash compac tors, dumpsters or on the
street. Schoolhouse Park is the only place to recycle your Christmas trees. After Jan. 10 , the trees will be mulched and the mulch will
be available at Schoolhouse Park for residents to pick up. Sponsored by PNM, the village of Ruidoso, Ruldoso
Parks and Recreation and Parks and Recreation, and
Greentree Solld Waste Fo more information, Parks and Recreation, 575-257-5030. Terrain Park Competitlon No. 1 at Skl Apache: from terrain park competition Is located at the bottom of the . mountain on the gondola lift line. Compete for prizes,
medals and bragging rights; medals and bragging rights;
Ski Apache, Highway $532 /$ Ski Apache, Highway 3641 .
Alzhelmer's Association: The NM Chapter Careglver
Support Group will meet at Ruidoso Senior Center 501 Sudderth Drive, Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 10:30a.m. For more Information, contact Priscilla
Lulan, (575) $624-7552$ or email plujan@alz.org.

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Ruidoso Downs Police Officer Tim Winrow points out the Ruidoso Downs Police Officer Tim Winrow po
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Rupp said the next set of ness that adds the poliee-re-
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Albuquerque and will be sent ership before they are sent Alomquerqueald wilbe sents ership berore they are sent added, then to another busi- Department, he said.

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## Editorials

Still hope for immigration bill this year
The 113th Congress, refreshed by a fiveweek vacation following perhaps the leastproductive legislative year in American history, returns to action next week.
The Senate last year passed Tamar Jacoby, president of a comprehensive immigration reform package that was dead
on arrival in the House. on arrival in the House.
GOP House members more fearfulu of primarys chare lenges from the right than any threat from the massive Hisspanic voting population that
is growing increasingly disenchanted with the Republican brand.
Conventional wisdom holds
that there's littl echance for im. that theres's little chance for im
migration reform in a e election year.
While that may be true, ther is some hope for action, partic-
ularly after the primary season
${ }^{\text {passes. }}$ "The chances of congressional passage of immigration reparty has political reasonsh for wanting to deliver for Latinos sand the business community, Darrel West, an immigra ings Institution, told CBS News The biggest challenge is the pathway to cilizensinp, where possible compromise could in volve creating a pathway that is longer and has more conditions hat were in the Senate bill. hat wividisplease reformers Speaker Johnh) Boohner to move the legislation."
"The chances of congressional passage of immigration reformare reform are each party has political has political ImmigrationWorks USA, a national federation of small-busi-
ness owners in favor of imminess owners in favor of immi-
gration reform said business support for immigration reform could be key in 2014.
uUnlike in "Unlike in years past, when nost employers hid from the sue quietly behind the scenes, many companies are now eager
to link their names with immiol link their names with immigration reform: well-known na-
tional companies like Caterpillar, Marriott and State Farm Insurance, but also local mom-
and-pop businesses like the 100 and-pop businesses like the 100
small business owners from Clark County Washington who organized this summer to post pro'reform flyers in their shop indows," she said in an opin-
ion piece for CNN. ion piece for CNN.
Perhaps. But th
business interests are likely to be focused on modifications to
the health-care law taking full 'the health-care law taking full
effect in 2014. The politics of health-care reform also may get in the way of immigration reform. Republicans see identify-
ing problems with the Affording problems with the Afford-
able Care Act as their key po--litical issue in 2014, and will be resistant to providing the
Obama administration with Obama administration with
what might be perceived as po what might be perceived as po-
litical victories on other issues. The Republican-controlled House almost certainly won't pass anything along the lin But there might be opportunities for important incremental steps: "The challenge for the GOP will be to pass a package of bills
out of the House", Jacoby said "The challenge for Democrats, in Congress and the White House, will be coming together than citizenship for most unauthorized immigrants."

## Get helpers out of Afghanistan

As the United States plans to withdraw troops from Afghanistan in 2014, no man or woman should be left behind. This includes the Afghan interpreters who have guided Western forces through hostile terrain for the last 12 years and now feel their lives are in jeopardy.

Unfortunately, the State Department is rejecting or sitting visa applications. Officials who arbitrarily decide that these allies face no undue risk should gates of the U.S. Embassy in Kabul. The visa process needs to be streamlined. Interpreters are manders, especially in Afghanistan, a foot soldier's war in a deviously opaque and complex ribal society,
them to remain anonymouss Even if they wear disguises an adopt phony American names, they are often working in their close familial and tribal ties betray anonymity.
Reprisals s are inevitable: By
2010, more than 360 Ir Afghan interpreters 360 Iraqi and ready died while working as translators for U.S. and allied forces, according to an
${ }^{18-m o n t h ~ i n v e s t i g a t i o n ~ b y ~ P r o-~}$ Publica and the Los Angeles Times. This death toll exther war of any nation other than the United States. As the U.S. bases where Af-
ghan interpreters now live are ghan interpreters now live are
shuttered, a rash of visa applications is expected. Since passing the Atghan Allies Protection Act in 2009 than 8,700 special immigran visas and outlined expedited procedures for granting them ened. Yet as of November, the government had approved fewer than 1,700 of them, leaving a backlog of some 5, 000 . neck? A special review commit neck? A special review commit
tee at the U.S. Embassy in Ka bul has been denying visa applications on the dubious grounds ous threat.

Cartoonist's take


## Commentary

Pass bill this legislative session to ban texting while driving


## The Streeter

What would draw you/your family to visit the Community Center?


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## 6-year-old's efforts save lives <br> ByZach Ponce <br> Renea Palen, Zack's wife, body from my experience." ers receive at the Early Child-

zppnce@urrentargus.com
@zackponcel2 on Twitter JOEL n As the world brates and ushers in a New thankfuil to have survived to see 2014.
Every homeowner's worst
nightmare struck the Palen
family around midnigh family around midnight on
Sunday, Dec. 29, but amidst an atmosphere of fear and chaos, an unlikely person rose
to the occasion and saved the lives of all. Six-year-old David James
Palen awoke in the middle of Palen awoke in the middle of
the night or the top bunk of oud of smoke. called, hopped out of bed and stumbled down the hall-
way of his family's one-story Afterwards DJ attempted to fall back asleep but was troubled by a lingering cough and
eventually ran into eventually ran
ents bedroom.
"He was vomiting, that's
why he was complaining," said Zack Palen, DJ's father "When I opened the door it was just like a solid wall
smoke. I yelled at my wife to
get the kids out of the house." get the kids out of the house."
A fire had struck the Palen residence on Coleman Road
during the night.

## $\overline{\text { Medals }}$

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This is the third year Ski rain Park Event. Rowland said "not much has changed other then the setup of the year Ski Apache changes year Ski Apache changes
the routes, jumps, rails and pipes for each competition. from ages 18 to 30 , are as sessed by three separate judges, said Dorsey Gover,
Ski Apache's marketing diSki Apache's marketing di-
rector. rector.
Five skiers entered the Novice Snowboarding divi-
sion. Ohlin Skeen took the first-place medal, followed In the Advanced Snowboarding division, Jesse
Franklin took first place. Franklin toas the only skier in this division.
Truett Chico took first place in the Alpine Novice
division, though he had no division, though he had no The Alpine Advanced di-
vision saw Martin Kuprianowicz take first place also as a solo competitor. Grover said she expects
a much larger turn out
throughout the next three throughout the next three
rounds. Due to limited adrounds. Due to limited ad-
vertising, the first round Apache expected. On Dec. 21 Ski Apache hosted it's annual Dummy Gelunde Jump. Competitors pit non-manned dummies the slopes and ski jump.
Each dummy is awarded

## Rescues

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there for a couple of days. He
might have felt safe there might have felt safe there
where he could see every. where he could see everyno one searched. They may
not have even realized it was not have even realized it was there. I just happened to go that way. I wasn't really look-
ing for the horse. The search and rescue people were very happy."
Arcure is part of a volunteer group whose members New Mexico's 150,000 archaeological sites that are unprotected. That's where morning.
Midgett, a White Mountain Search and Rescue and Fort Stanton Garrison member, said the horse appeared
to be in good shape for being on his own for a week. Joining Midgett was Mike Bilbo, Bureau of Land Manage-
mentrecreational specialist, ment recreational specialist, and had been out looking for the horse for several days. Pasha's owner said she
was thrilled to hear the news Thursday morning. The last time Arthur saw Pasha, a Horse she boutght about one year ago, he was running away from her atter bucking
off her boyfriend, who regu-

UPCOMING EVENTSIN JANUARY FOR SKI APACHE Jib and Jab Terrain Park Jan. 4 from 11 a.m. to 1 pm . Tuesday Tune Ups An eight-week ski training program
Jan. 7 through Feb. 25 at 10
a.m. Jib and Jab Terrain Park Event, third round
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ing challenge Jan. 18 from 10a.m. to 3
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Jan. 22 through Feb. 12 Lincoln County Schools skl Days (Fridays) Lincoln.County students,
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reduced prices
Jan. 22 through Feb. 12
Jlb and Jab Terrain Park Event, final round Jan. 25 from 17 a.m. to 1 p.m.
points for creativity, height
distance and originality. The top three winners mamn in first place, fol lowed by James Gebel in second and Mike Shreev in second
third.
larly rode the normally doc-
ile equine.
"I'm bringing my trailer "I'm bringing my trailer
and after he's checked out,
will take him home," she wil take him home, she
said, expressing her grati-
tude for the extra eflort by searchers who never cave searchers who never gave
up hope of finding the horse.
Midgett said Pasha Midgett said Pasha seems to be having a wonderful
time with his horses while time with his hors
waiting for Arthur. "He's a really great horse, completely compliant and the veterinarian and to my place," Midgett said. While rode one horse and allowed two others to run untethered
in the hope that Pasha's herd instinct would bring him out of hiding.
"It just shows the wisdom
hope and of not giving of hope and of not giving up
and the remarkable quality of a horse for self preservation," he said. "What ajoyful
ending. I thought I would be ending. I thought I would be
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Becky Washburn and she Becky Washburn and she
was amazed. She gave hima clean bill of health, although
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munity for their tremendous support in this effort."
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Members of the Joel VolunMembers of the Joel Volun-
teer Fire Dept. were the firs to respoid to the fire, and the shortly after around l 1 a.m.
"This was a sneaky fir there was (only a alittle bit
of smoke," recalled Robin Williams, chief of the Joe tive flames right away, but as
the night wore on and we got
to investigating it, we found
hot spots in the attic and you
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Thit fire begane."
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"Ifthe little boy didn't wake
up we could have easily up we could have easily had four fatailities," said Carisbad
Firr Department lieutenant
Eric Robinson. "Another 45 seconds to a minute and a hal and it would have been so bad
(in the house) that the smoke (in the house) that the smoke
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Zack Palen, right, poses with his wife, Renea (top); and Zack Palen, right, poses with his wife, Renea (top), and
children Ellzabeth (left) and David James in a recent family photo. D.J woke up his parents and saved his family from being victims of a house fire.


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## -BUSINESS

## Construction slows in December

Ruidoso building official predicts January will see a substantial increase in building activity

| By Dlanne Stallings <br> dstallings@ruidosonews.com @RuidosoNews on Twitter <br> December construction figures in Ruidoso and the surrounding -area fell compared to last year for the same month and to Novemers said the holiday month is just a temporary lull and January already looks busy. <br> "Several commercial projects are in the planning stage right now," he said Thursday. "And the remodeling of K-Bobs (restaurrant on U.S. 70) is waiting for approval." |
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 tal, three new homes accouted worth $\$ 170,846$; eight residential storm in Alto several months ago Those figures are down from tial repairs valued at $\$ 33,975$.

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## Incandescent lights may be a thing of the past



Glen Tomilinson, owner of Ruidoso True Value, with the new LED-style light bulb. Tomlinson' said some of his older customers tend to shy way from the newfangled "ray-gun-like" technology.

| By Markus Cantor meantor@ruidosonews.com |  | the packages are more clearly marked in regards to color and lumens (brightness)", he said. |
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|  |  | lumens (brightness)," he said. Tomlinson pointed out that |
| de |  | n though some bulbs may |
| libs went into effect Dec. 31, | - Marty Martell, Village Ace Hardware owner | cost |
| cal customers seem uncon- |  | they last at least 10 times as long |
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| dware stores said Thursday. | The new federal regulations tive and heating bullos, up to 250 | e |
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| more, most customers are happy | most indoor incandescent bulbs. to 150 watts. | ush for the |
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|  | incandescent bulbs are halo- creased production on non- | he transition from |
| d Glen Tomlinson, owner of | gen bulbs, compact fluorescent candescent bulbs, so the newer | sscent bulbs has been taking |
| Ruidoso True Value. | bulbs, and LED bulbs. Incandes- types are more comparable | place fqr at least six to 12 months |
| ur customers are h | cent bulbs still are available for price and availability, Tom | id. "Just as with |
| ulb | specific purposes. - son said. | Obamacare legislation, (reg- |
| e already begun to replace all | It still is possible to purchase "Bulb manufactures have also |  |
| ss in their homes." | 3 -way bulbs, as well as decora- become more |  |

## TORE OEDCKE CRAMBER

## This is a time for 'Customer Service’ they are our guests and

By Becky Brooks
For the Ruidoso News For the Ruddaso New
What an exciting way to end
2013 and begin 0141 '2013 and begin 20141
Town is bustling with visitors all here enjoying the beautiful weather and the snow on the mountain.
As I was driving through weekend, Inoticed so many people carrying bags full of goods, which is a sight I love.
Omy, of the most consis-
tent comments we hear at the

Chamber is "I wish the shops, would stay open ing busy times like now, should we keep
our shops in midtown our shops in midtow
open a little later? It would seem that we could improve the eco-
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face, smile and show them that we are the best place to e in Southeastern New Mexicol There is no place prettier, cooler and
Along with promoting tour-
ism, the Ruidoso Valley Chamgaged in promoting "Customer Saged in promoting "Customer the time to practice your best customer service! If there is anything that the chamber can do for you please
let me know. I am available to discuss any and all of your ideas.
Becky Brooks is the executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. Shte ca be reached at her office at (575)
$257-7395$ or emailher at becky@ 25i-7395 or emoul
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A ranch wife's job in totwn o ten provides other advantages to the relationship besideg finan cial improvement. The ind the-corwas rocky at best, is now thon-existent because of the aforementioned job in town. The ntygh bors seven miles away nd longer
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## NMSU BASKETBALL <br> WAC PRIMER

A LOOK AHEAD AS TEAMS HEAD INTO CONFERENCE PLAY


Daniel Mullings and the defending WAC Tournament champions open league play on Saturday at WAC newcomer Grand Canyon.

Men: Aggies open league play this weekend looking for title
By Jason Groves
jgroves@lésun-news.com
@ipgroves on Twitter
Las CRuces » New Mexico State has collected 11 non-conference wins entering Western Athletic Conference play on Saturday
The Aggies went $3-1$ against rivals UTEP and New Mexico, sweeping the Miners and beating NM in Albuquerque.
As coach Marvin Menzies adds the first year head coach Marvin Menzies adds an outright regular season title as well.
schools in the WAC and the knowledge that each team will be shooting for an upset.
Is NMSU capable of going 16-0?
Only two schools in the history of the West Only two schools in the history of the West in league play, but Utah was the last in 1998-99. That fact alone should provide enough motivation for the 2013-14 Aggies, even if the other schools that now make up the league, can't.
Players and coaches alike won't touch the topic preparing for each game as it comes.
"If we drop one or two or three, we drop but we have to take them one at a time,", said Menzies, who is $65-31$ ( 68 percent) in WAC play. "I know it's cli-
che, but it's so true because there is no other option. You can't speculate on the next level." If the Aggies manage to go unbeaten in league play, it would keep them on the national radar with 23 -game win strealk by that point.

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omen's basketball teams

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Women: Williamson returns to team in time for WAC By Jason Groves jigroves@lcsun-news.com
@jpgroves on Twitter
LASCRUCES » Danesia Williamson showed LAS CRUCES $»$ Danesia Williamson showed
over tlie weekend how valuable she can be over the New Mexico State women's basketball team.
After missing the first nine games of the season due to poor academics, Williamso (1) $\begin{aligned} & \text { has averaged a team high } \\ & \text { lis. points per tame in her } \\ & \text { first four games. } \\ & \text { Williamson averaged } 25 \\ & \text { points per game in losses } \\ & \text { to Northwestern State and }\end{aligned}$ ors
"I wish we would have had Mark Trakh, whose team is 3 310 Agnies coach Mark Trakh, whose team is 3-10 entering Sat-
urday's Western Athletic Conference opener against Grand Canyon at the Pan American Center. "She had a rough first two games and was turning the ball over and shot a lower percentage but she turned the corner over the seeing. Hopefully it was something that she learned from."
With Willia
With Williamson back in the lineup, she adds much needed experience to the back


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UTEP WOMEN'S
Miners look to. make statement at Texas A\&M

By Bret Bloomquist bbloomquist@elpasotimes.con
@bretbloomquiston Twitter
The first time the UTEP women's basketball team lined up for
a big-time statement game, Kana big-time statement game, Kan-
sas State turned out not to be very good.
The The second time was an ugly, large loss to Georgia Tech.
The Miners get their th chance today at Texas A\&M, a program jusit three years removed was ranked as high as No. 12 this year.
At 9-4 the Aggies are just out of the rankings now, but UTEP show it is every bit worthy of its ${ }^{11-1}$-1 record. "This is big", coach Keitha Ad-
ams said in ams said in what for her is a rare
admission."We didn't feel very well admission. "We didn't feel very well gia Tech, we haven't yet felt good about 40 -minute game from start at it. This will be a big challenge., at i\&M coach Gary Blair thinks his team has a big challenge as well.
"Keitha (Adams) is one of the
most underrated coaches in the country," he said. "A lot of people can't find El Paso on a map; I can. It's one of the areas of the country people don't know a whole
lot about. (UTEP) just can't pay Keitha what she's worth. You better enjoy her for a while, she'll leave then (UTEP) has the best of both worlds.
"In terms of names and numbers, (UTEP) is not toing to im-
press my kids. What's going to impress my kids. What's going to im-
press them is what UTEP has done over the past 10 years. They won't know who their players are. That's the type of team that worries me....
I think they are going to be in the tournament." Blair's focus is on getting his
team ready for conference and he team ready for conference and he
feels the Aggies have a ways to go feels the Aggie
"I like my guards," he said. "The posts have been erratic all year.... We're trying to get over the hump."
This is also the last game of the non-conference schedule for UTEP and it's a game the Miners realistically needsto win to have a chance at a national ranking and to posito the NCAA tournament if the conference tournament doesn'tgo well.
It's also a chance to play against "I've always heard good things about College Station," said for15 rebounds short of the program career record. "They are a great program. This is where you can see how your team is, to see where you stand with big teams.
"It's exciting, they are a good team, Krill be a good test. We have to do little things, all the little things
coach told us to do." ch told us to do.
The little things are always Ad-
ams' talking point, a vast area amsere she feels her team has occasionally been lacking this season, standards than anything. The beef in Sunday's blow-
out victory against Texas Southout victory against Texas Southovers, something that would be trouble against a Texas A\&M team that UTEP won't be able to out-athlete.UTEP, though, is looking in the mirror as it readies for this one.
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## State, fed agents storm home

Law officers didn't find target of Ruidoso home search, suspect wanted on drug and weapons charges, outstanding warrants from Otero County



The second round at Ski Apache's Jib and Jab event saw better tricks, first-round judge Jack Howard said. The addition of more competitors, along with a larger audience encouraged contestants to reach into their bag of tricks to out do one another. Those attending saw bigger air, more rotations and longer inversions in both the skiing and snowboarding competitions. More competitors and increased competition are expected over the next two rounds, Marketing Director Dorsey Grover said. Attendance increased by little less than 50 percent from round one, with 15 total entries. Above, Tyler Figol finishes his second heat in the Jib and Jab Novice Snowboarding division held Saturday
Inside: Read the full story on round 2 of Ski Apache's Jib and Jab and see more photos from the event on pages ai and az


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with a look at the coming weekend and beyond. PAGEAZ
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Views, ideas, opinions on issues that matter Readers and columnists express thoughts on local and
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## CANDIDATEDEADLINE

Three-way contest for Ruidoso

## mayor

No council races emerge in Ruidoso, Carrizozo and Corona, current mayor does not seek reelection By Dianne Stallings ©stallings@ruidosonews.com
@RuidosoNews on Twitter
Candidates signed up Tuesday incoln County's five towns. Ruid oso voters are looking at a three way contested race between Tom coln County Chairman of the Lin bent village councilor Gloria Say ers and Dan Jones, an outspoken critic of a village gun ban. not seeking reelection. The positions of mayors in four of the municipalities are up for election. Terms for mayor, counears, the election is nonpartisan and the candidates with the highest number of votes win. Candidates still must be certified by the ore being placed on the ballot. Three seats are open on the Ruidoso Village Council currently las, with a vacant seat from the resIgnation last year of Jim Stoddard. With only minutes to go before the deadline, Village Clerk Irma
Devine said the candidates declaring for those positions were contractor John Cornelius, who serves on the village's Planning and Zoning Commission; Tim Coughlin, Blanca Boys and Girls Club; and

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ness link on the homepage. you are interested in being a vendor or have any questions please contact Robin Parks
at Village Hall at $575-258$ 4343 or by emall at Robin-
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Mill at 641 Sudderth Drive can be sent to the nonprofit Oild Mill Preservation Corpo-
ration, In ration, in care of 313 Spring
Road, Ruidoso, NM 88345 . Include a name, address and telephone number to receive a letter confirming the donation for an income tax
deduction deduction. Quality of Life survey
Residents of Lincoln County who are 50 years and
older can answer a survey older can answer a survey
to assess the strengths and weaknesses of life for them here in Lincoln County. The survey will close on Saturday,
Jan. 18. What are the adiantages of living here? What tages of ling here? What? To access the survey, go to www.ruldoso.enmu.edu, click
on Community, and then on Community, and then.
click on Livability Community Survey. Paper copies of the survey are available at ENMU-Ruidoso and
the Ruidoso public fibrat the Ruldoso public library,
and will be available at the Health Fair at the Convention Center on Jan. 18 . Results - will be made available to
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cidents. The teleconfference meeting is scheduled for oday from 1 to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at For est Service offices throuighNational Forest meeting will be at Smokey Bear Ranger District Fire Operations Building, 907 Mecham Drive, Ruidoso; $575-434-7200$.
For information about VIPR go to: http://www.fs.fed.us/ business/I/Icldent/vipr.php

Challenge Runs assist program with donations


Frederic Moras, race director of the Ski Run Road Challenge Runs, presents a check for $\$ 3,300$ to Shippen Salas, program director of the Ski Apache Disabled Skiers Program. The 12.5 -mile run, held the last Saturday in July, has donated $\$ 15,000$ to the program since 2007. "We are so grateful every year to the Ski Run Road Challenge," Salas said. "It helps tremendously in our goal to give everyone the opportunity to enjoy sking and the outdoors." Another fund-raising event for SADSP is the annual silent auction Saturday, Jan. 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. To donate items or to volunteer, call 575-464-3193. Pictured, from left, Marty Davenport, Lori Lamphere, Shippen Salas, Joanne Habelt, and Frederic Moras; front row, Riley the dog and owner Sarita General, and Clay Smith.

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and includes eight vignettes looking at the passage of time, some comle, some
four male roles with some double casting possible. This play is by Robert Benjamin,
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Society Board will meet at 10 a.m. Jan. 11 at The Watson House, 715 Callie ia Placita.
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## WHO'S MEETING IN LINCOLN COUNTY

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The Federated Republlican Women of Lincoln The Federated Republican Women of Lincoin
County: meets at $11: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on the fourth Monday of each month at Cree Meadows club.
Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club: meets every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Cree Meadows Restaurant; on the
first Wednesday of the month, a 10 a.m. board meeting first Wednesday of the month, a $70 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. board meeting
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noon at K -Bobs.
The Lincoln County Garden Club: meets at 9:45a.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Otero County Electric Co-op on Highway 48 in Alto.
Ruidoso Evening Llons Club: meets each Tuesday at 7
p.m. at the Lions Club Hut located at 106 South p.m. at the Lions club Hut located at 106 South Over-
look, behind Chef Lupe's Restaurant on Sudderth Drive. Ruldoso Optlmist club: meets at noon on Wednesdays at K -Bobs Restaurant on Highway 70.
Jerome D. "Donnle" Klein Post 79American Legion: meetings are held the second Monday of each month at 9 a.m. 201 Second Drive in Ruldoso Downs. American Legion Post 1T: meets the third Saturday of
each month at at 9 a.m. at Wells Fargo Bank in Carrizozo. Rotary Club of Rudosa: meets every Tuesday at Cree Rotary Club of Ruidoso: meets every Tuesday at Cree
Meadows Country Club, 301 Country Club Drive, at noon. Mirst Tuesday of the month at TeePee Lounge, Ruldoso High School.
Ruidoso Toastmasters: meet every Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30p.m. at the ENMU Annex, 201
tain Drive, next to the elementary school.
Veterans of Forelgn Wars LCpI Steven M. Chavez, Post 12077: meets at 6 p.... with regular meeting at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at Cree Meadows Country Club.
Vietnam Veterans of America PVC Rabert G. "Bobby" Montoya Chapter 1062: meets at 6:30 p.m. every
fourth Wednesday, 207 Second Drive, Ruidoso Downs.

## Local government agencies

Ruldoso Village Council: meets at 3 p.m. the second
and last Tuesday of each month at village hall, 313 Cree and last Tuesday of each month at village hall, 313 Cree
Meadows Drive. The LIncoln County Commisslon: meets at 8:30a.m. the third Tuesday of each month In commiss
bers at the county courthouse in Carrizozo.
The Ruldoso Planning anid Zoning Commission: meets at 2 p.m., the first Tuesday of the month and may call a session for the third Tuesday, in council chambers at village hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive.
The Ruldoso Lodgers Tax Committeee: meets at 1 p.m., the second Thursday of each month in village hall. The Joint Use Board of the Reglonal Wastewater
Treatment Plant: meets at 10 a.m., the third Wednesday of the month in village hall.
The Millitary 365 Commiltees: meets at 7 p.m., the first Wednesday of each month in village hall
The Ruldoso Public Llbrary Board; meets at noon the first Wednesday of September, November, January March and May in the library conference room 4Send your club an
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"Ever
"Everyone at LCMC is truly honored to be a part of this memorable experience
for Yanel, John and baby Adamari," said Felicia Garwood, Labor and Delivery manager at LCMC. We're glad they chose LCMC as a
part of this milestone in their part oft
lives."
Garwood said LCMC has focused on more commu-
nity outreach programs innity outreach programs in-
cluding prenatal, breastfeding and sibling classes. She added that patient safety is
a top priority for everyone at a top priority for everyone at
LCMC and especially in her department.
Patsy Parker, director

## Briefs

FROMPAGE2
ting. Board members will discuss and plan events for the 2014 calendar. Members and visitors are welcome to attend. If you would like to suggest an activty yor touring
in Lincoin County from AprilSeptember, please come to the meeting or contact any board member listed on the contacts page of the LCHS
website, http://lincolnco. neborg.
You may Ym.org.
You may also visit us on Facebook at http://www.
facebook.com/pages/Lin-foln-County-Historical-So ciety,. Following the board meeting, a Dutch'treat lunch
will be held at The Dolan House, across Hlghway 380 House, The Watson House. All
from The museums, shops and buildings in the Lincoln Historic
Site along Highway 380 will be open on that date. Republican Party of Lincoln County: Candidates will be the theme of the January general membership
meeting of the Republican Party of Lincoln County on Monday, Jan. 13, at Cree Meadows Country Club in Ruidoso. All those planning
to run for public office are invited, according to Diann Harlan, first vice chair. Each candidate will be given her views during the gener meeting. Potential candidates are asked to RSVP to ruidosobuilder@aol.com in
order to be placed on the agenda to speak.
Communlty supper:
Church of the Holy Mount will host its ninth monthly community supper from
$5: 30$ to 7 p.m. Jan. 13 . The frea community supper is open to the entire community and no reservations are
The menu this month will Include meatloaf, macaron and cheese, Waldorf salad red velvet cupcakes, with nity supper is offered each second Monday night of the month by Church of the Holy Mount. St. Eleanor Catholic Church at 40 Junction Road supper each fourth Monday night of the month,
For more Information For more information, cail the church
$257-2356$.
Ruldoso Public Library:
Art In yoür library in January - fourth graders' artwork on display, drawings from
the contest for "Protecting you, Protecting Me." Winners published in PYPM calendar produced by Lincoln County DWI Preven-
tion Program and Planning Councill with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Jan. 14;
 Yanel Gutierrez and John Mendez, from Tularosa, sit with their first baby, Adamari
Mendez, who was LCMC's first baby of 2014. Adamari was born on Friday at 12:30p Mender, who was LCMC's first baby of 20114 . Adamari was born on Friday at 12:30 p.m.
and she weighed 6 pounds, 14.4 ounces and was 19 inches long.
$\qquad$ of Patient Care Services
said LCMC strives to provide the best birthing expe-
rience possible for every parience possible for every pa-
tient and family the hospital "It is a privilege that so many families choose to share this life-changing mo-
meint with LCMC," Parker said. "The Labor and Deliv-
ery staff does an outstandHarlem Ambassadors: Capitan PTA will be hosting
the Harlem Ambassadors the Harlem Ambassadors for a high flying, hillarious,
Harlem-style basketball game at 7p.m. Jan. 18 in th Cummins gym of Capitan
schools. The Harlem schools. The Harlem Am-
bassadors will play agalns bassadors will play agaln
a team of communty members.
Advance ticket prices are:
$\$ 10$ adults, $\$ 8$ students 18 and younger: $\$ 8$ senlors. and younger; $\$ 8$ seniors.
TIckets at the door prices: Tlikets at the door prices: $\$ 2$ a younger, $\$ 10$ seniors.
Call Gayla, $36-8435$, or Call Gayla, 331-8435, or
the Capltan Elementary of the Capitan Eleme
fice, $354-8501$.
GriefShare seminar: A new sesslon of GrlefShare starts
Jan. 19 from 4 to 6 . Jan. 19 from 4 to 6 p.m. at
runs fro 13 weeks at Grace runs fro 13 weeks at Grace
Fellowship in Christ church Fellowship in Christ church
140 willard Way, Corona. A nyone wanting additional
ng job handling the volume many as six, which can be as day on occasion,"
Lincoln County Medical Lincoln County Medical
Center is a county-owned facility leased and managed by Prespyyterian Healthcare Services. This part1972 and is dedicated to improving the health of County
 individuals, families and
communities. Lincoln Community Medical Center and
Count Presbyterian Healthcare Services operate a hospital,
six clinics and a countywide six clinics and a countywide
ambulance service. Lincoln County Medical Center employs more than 250 people, viders throughout Lincoln

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 the $3^{1 r}$ Wednesday of every month at the
## Editorial

Feds should fulfill payments to the county
Lincoln County commissioners recently approved a resolution calling for the federal government to make good on its payments in lieu of taxes it notoriously short changes states and agencies that need them.
The payments are supposed
t make up for large tracts of to make up for large tracts of ment holds jurisdiction and for which it does not pay taxes for.
Obviously this can lead to revenue shortfalls.
Lincoln County and other
counties in New Mexico counties in New Mexico con-
taining large tracts of federal land deserve to be compensate without cuts for the property taxes they lose annually on that
land, Lincoin County commisland, Lincoln County commis-
sioners contend. "Without this funding, all im-
pacted counties will be forced pacted counties will be forced
to implement budget continto implement budget contin-
gency plans, perhaps cutting critical government services,
County Manager Nita Taylor said.
We agree.
Commissio
Commissioners approved
a resolution during a special meeting Thursday urging full funding under the Payment in Lieu of Taxes program for 2014, pointing out that the $\$ 1,506,831$ resents s a significant portion of
its budget revenues its budget revenues.
state in 1912, the federal govern ment was supposed to turn over
most of the land it most of the land it held, but that
never occurred, Commissioner never occurred, Commissioner The formula was meant to give counties a portion of the royalties collected by the U.S. Land Management and other federal agencies from activities on the land such as timber sales, recreation and natural
gas/oil leases.
Minter persuaded othér com-

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"whereas" to the resolution ingereas" to the resolution notget adoptéd by Congress late last year, cuts include a pro-
posed $\$ 3$ million hit to royalty payments on federal land in New Mexico.
Minter said U.S. Rep. Steve
Pearce, a Republican who repPearce, a Republican who
resents the 2nd Congressional District of New Mexico, told her he voted against the federal
budget deal in part because it budget deal in part because it
took $\$ 3$ million away from royalties on those lands, Minter said. But commissioners, led by
Chairman Jackie Powell, balked at including a second additional "whereas" to the effect that the PILT should continue until the federal agencies turn over the
land as promised in the stateland as proment.
"T'mo OK with the first one,
but not the second" Powell but not the second," Powell
said, adding that no process is said, adding that no process is
in place for such a turn-over in place for such a turn-over ments on BLM or in national
forests would have to be ready forests would have to be ready
to buy the property or lose their to buy the pro
Minter said state Public
Land Commissioner Land Commissioner Ray Pow-
ell is working on a ell is working on a process, but is nowhere near ready." She wanted the resolution to
stick with stick with the sense of urgency
about the current yea all about
tion.
Whatever is coming down
the pipeline could be dealt with the pipeline could be dealt with But for now the
pay what it owes.

## Cartoonist's take



## Cartoonist's take



## Commentary

## Indigent health care will be a hot topic in session

One of the hot topics
before the Legislature in before the Legisiature in
the next session will be SCP. We're not talking about a recreational drug or a brand of motor oil.
The New Mexico Sole Community Provider program is how we cover -
health care for uninsured, underinsured and poor patients. Since 1994 SCP has helped 29
und of the state's hospitals by matching federal funding with county
funding at about $\$ 4$ federal for every $\$ 1$ provided by counties. As budgets have withered, especially for smaller, rural hospi-
tals, the program has been a fire
saver
After the federal Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services questioned the formula used by
the state Human Services Department to disburse SCP funding, HSD revised its formula. Suddenly, the federal match
plummeted from $\$ 246$ million to $\$ 69$ million.
How many organizations of any kind can sustain a 70 perIt prompted some pretty drastic budget cuts all over the state. Gila Regional Medical Center in Silver City, for example, cut the
hours of 70 employees in half. Now as Medicaid morphs into Centennial Care, HSD proposes to eliminate the SCP program and rep
gram.
The department wants to in-
The department wants to
tercept the one-eighth-cent gross receipts tax that counties
levy for indigent care and pool evy for indigent care and pool
HSD would then distribute
money depending on the size
of each hospital. Smaller hospi-
 Sherry
tals would receive more. Larger hospitals would
see an increase in the base rate for Medicaidcovered services. the state's hand in their pockets.
Again.
They would still have to fund indigent care, and some counties have used the funds to pay for drug and alcohol treat-
ment, prisoner healthcare, indiment, prisoner healthcare, indi-
gent burial and other services not covered under the proposed new program.
The New M The New Mexico Association
of Counties and many individual of Counties and many individual
counties have passed resolutions against the proposal. Maria Meadowcroft, spokes-
woman for Holy Cross Hospital

Scott Annala,
Lincoln
County
indigent
healthcare administrator told the Ruidoso News that without funding, "there goes the indigent program for 31 counties." There's some logic in the state's proposal ...
in Taos, explained: "It is unclea
whether Holy Cross Hospital (and the other 28 Sole Community Provider hospitals) will re eive any money. If they do receive funding, no one knows how much to expect or when to expect the payments."
Scott Annala, Lincoln County
indigent healthcare administraindigent healthicare administrawithout funding, "there goes the indigent program for 31 coun-
ties.
There's some logic in the state's proposal: It would direct all the indigent care funding into one (much smaller) pot.
The state would divvy money according to need; the smallest hospitals would get. the
most. Counties' indigent care most. Counties' indigent care
costs should be lower because Obamacare will move more uninsured patients into Medicaid. And there would be more
transparency.
Who do you trust, the state o transparency
Who do yo the county?
Unless your county governUnless your county govern-
ment tis toally inept, sympathies ment is totally inept, sympathies
usually tilt toward local govern-
ment ment because the public likes the
idea of local decision making that idea of local decision
fits local needs.
And voters, after all, approved these indigent care taxes. Legislators of both parties have said they're reluctant to harm their community hospitals
or their counties. At meetings aro ocal governments have pleaded with lawmakers, as they did re-
cently in Gallup, to "fix SCP and cently in Gallup, to
fix hold harmless." Until then, city and county governments are like onions, los-
ing layer after layer.

## Commentary

A new year and a new look at unemployment problem

surance replaces some of the lost
spending in hopes of averting spending in hopes of averting a death spiral. It also keeps people
in the workforce, since to collect you must demonstrate that you are looking for work. With long-term unemploy-
ment projected to continue ment projected to continue deep
into 2014, it is past time to consider new approaches and abandon the myth of a self-correcting While conservatives argue that unemployment compensation subsidizes loafers, liberal econo-
mists counter that unemployme mists counter that unemploymen able to hire, or adequately compensate, our workforce.
Even among the employed, Even among the employed,
workers at major retailers and workers at mavor retailers and
other large companies are paid so little that many depend on social programs like SNAP (aka "food

How do you feel about helping Walmart pay its employees less
Happily, there are some good ideas making theire way from theory to policy, and a few have enough trans-partisan appeal
that they could actually survive that they could a actually survive
politics, become law, and help our pooitics, One idea that will not be discussed, since it is unacceptable
to conservative economists and to conservative economists and jobss program-1 like the program
that buitt many of the sidewalks that built many of the sidewailks
still standing in Deming The last still standing in Deming. The last
time we saw capitalism in a structural crisis like this one, in the Wake of the Great Depression, the Works Projects Administra-
tion put 2 million people to tion put 2 million people to work
building infrastructure, airports and parks.
It also emp It also employed teachers, de-
version of the WPA would be of great help but our politicians will
not go there. Yet other cood idea remain on the table. We could see, at last, some expansion of work-sharing pro-
grams.
duced the a program that has reof unemployment ind Gerpanse has been supported by liberals has been supported by liberals
and conservatives in the U.S. for years, and has already been authorized by Congress. Rather than laying off part of the work
force, work sharing entails reduc force, work sharing entails reduc
ing hours for most or all workers and using unemployment in-
surance to compensate the lost surance to compensate the lost hours.
Another idea worth stealing is Anoty's Marcora Law of 1985, strongly advocated by economist Richard Wolff. Under this system
a choice. You can take a regular
benefit while looking for a job or or you can get a group of unemployed people together and receive your total entitlement as one lump sum, provided you use the money as in-
vestment capital for a new enterprise - owned and aperated by
prent you, the workers. With some management training and education, this program has enjoyed impressive success. It upholds the con-
servative emphasis on self-reliance and competitive enterprise, reduces unemployment, yet it also ness while building an alternative to capitalism dominated by large corporations.
There it is, if
There it is, if we want it: an approach that addresses the prob-
lem and provides moral victories for the right and the left. It's a new year. What kind of

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## State eyes county tax <br> County endorses compromise for indigent health care funding <br> Commissioners back compromise plan to retain more local budget control

## $\overline{\text { ByDTanne Stallings }}$

 Instead of waiting state health officials to grab a one-eighth of a cent gross
receipts tax to pay for a new indigent health care pool and increases in Medicaid payments, Lincoln County onto some control of county tax dollars by endorsing a diferent approach proposed by the New Mex
tion of Counties In a 4-1 vote. Thursday,
tion of
In they joined with the asso-
ciation in a plan to commit funding in the estimated the state's new Safety Net Care Pool and rate increases.
That amount equates to half That amount equates to hal
of the $1 /$ /th cent tax, and the
proposal specifies the e ollars could come from any source tapped by the county, which
would maintain local budgetary control. Voting against
the motion to follow the recommendation of County Manager Nita Taylor was "I'd like to point out that
I'm not comfortable with a sixteenth or one eighth," Doth said. "Any time we di-
lute our authority over tax, we're asking for trouble. If we agreed and. sent money to the state, some-
one else is in control. There will be consultants to be paid
and a director. Every time we give up control, we give up more than is on paper. I wouldn't favor (the option). ality, the people making the decision are the ones lining their pockets with tax payer
dollars. Even though they say the bigger hospital lose
the most, Ifeel we are giving up to much control." Taylor told commissioners mmunity Provider po gram is dead. That program previously returned multiple

## NEW MEXICO

Former gun dealer gets reduced sentence

The Associated Press
ELhe PASsociated Press EL PASO, TEXAS $n$ A former
gun dealer who sold weapgun dealer who sold weap-
ons to a southern New Mexico ring that smuggled weapons into Mexico has been resentenced
prison term. ral originally was sentenced in May 2012 to five years in thison but a court later ruled rectly calculated. The El Paso Times re-
ports that Garland was re-

## Mayor

FROMPAGE 1 incumbent Rafael "Rifle" Sa las, former village parks and
recreation director. They will run unopposed.
Other municipalities In Ruidoso Downs, two council seats are open now
occupied by Dean Holman, who did not seek reelection, and Tommy Hood, who signed up for a new term. Four other candidates also registered to run for the
two seats, making it a fiveway contest. City Clerk Carol Virden said they are former mayor
Tom E. Armstrong Sr. former city councilor Majo mer city councilor Majo-
rie R. Morales, former city

## Agents <br> FROMPAGE

 "They are still wantedand I want that information all over the news, so peo-
ple know we are looking for them. Anyone with informa them. Anyone with informa-
tion should contact the shertiff shoulia contact (at $575-648-2841$ or 800-687-2419)."
The search warrant was executed by the SWAT
team and the White Mountain Narcotics Enforcement Unit, which is composed of

 $1 / 8$ th of a cent gross receipt tax on sales and services to reimburse health care pro-
viders not associated with viders not associated with
the hospital. That's the $1 / 8$ th
tax the state tax the state wants to target
and intercept. The mill levy and intercept. The mill levy tax of up to 3 mills to sup-
port the hospital, the ambu port the hospital, the ambulance service and countyowned health el $\$ 1$ for each
mill equates
$\$ 1,000$ of taxable property $\$ 1,000$ of taxable property
value. value. Annala said lawmakers who spoke at a Dec. 20 meet-
ing about the new system were against ney interecep
tion: "They told Jeff Dye (o tion. "They told Jeff Dye (0
the NewMexico Hospital As sociation) to look elsewher
other than the counties. I was good to hear them say-
ing leave the counties out ing leave the counties say
basically," Annala said. basically," Annala said.
He thinks the county He thinks the county
would want to be leader and volunteer the $1 / 16$ th of a a cen equivalent from a source of As for losing control of As for losing control of
tax dollars, Commissioner
Kathryn Minter told Doth, Kathryn Minter told Doth,
"I feel we lost control a long
in time ago. I am in favor of
(NMAC proposal)."
"I certainly agree "I certainly agree we
lose control, but the state is lose control, but the state is
hellbent to get it, so we can
bring something to the tabring something to the ta Jackie Powell said.
Commissioner Preston Commissioner Preston
Stone offered the successful motion for approval of the
county manager's recomcounty manager's recom-
mendation. mendation.
Taylor said Steve Kopel Taylor said Steve Kopel-
man, executive director o
the NMAC, who offered the proposal, "understand counties need to be in control of
how we spend the money and how we spend the money and
where it comes from and thi would be an annual buage discussion of the county, He
proposed 1/16th of a cent, but
recognizes what (Doth) said
that counties need be in conthat counties need bein con-
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the trol of what they do. ibelieve
the elegislation is going to get
very heated with lobbyists very heated with lobb
all over the place."
In Lincoin County's In Lincoin County's case, nually to the Sole Community Provider program than the amount a $1 / 8 \mathrm{th}$ of a cent gross receipts tax generates,
she said, showing a threeyear chart of the county's past contributions.
In Fiscal Year
In Fiscal Year 2011, the
county paid $\$ 701,374$, in county paid $\$ 701,374$, in
2012, that figure went up to \$1.21 million and in 2013, to $\$ 1.21$ million and in 2013 ,
slipped back to $\$ 559,076$.
The money went to the state The money went to the state to receive federal matching
funds. In Lincoln County, the $1 / 8$ th of a cent tax gen-
erated $\$ 566,385$ last year. In erated $\$ 566,385$ last year, In
the case of larger counties,
their $1 / 8$ th of the case of larger counties,
their $1 / 8$ th of a cent might
be more than the corresponding indigent and Med-
icaid demand and the icaid demand and the excess
money would be used to supmoney would be used to sup-
port other hospitals in the
state port other hospital
state, Taylor said.
"NMAC's counte "NMAC's counter pro-
posal is basically to obtain
from each cuunt an from each county a a annual
commitment for funding in commitment for funding in the $1 / 16$ th of a cent," she said.
"It would be the county's "It would be the county's op-
tion as to how it was funded, whether from a GRT tax , the
wher general fund, the mill levy.
It would not be intercepte. It would
funds."

## It seems the countyon Italian Restaurant

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Taylor said, "It is cloar the Taylor said, "It is clear that
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ties should be able to collec-
tively contribute the $\$ 36$ miltively contribute the $\$ 36$ mil-
lion to the program, lion to the program, when in
(FY2012) the collective total Www.michelenas-ruidoso.com
(FYoth20 the collective total
was $\$ 66$ million."

County Sheriff's Office and weare not releasing what we
the Ruidoso and Ruidoso found," Shepperd said. Downs police departments. Ramos is charged with The search warrant was two counts of trafflcking a
the result of an on-going controlled substance, one the result of an on-going controlled substance, one
three-month investigation count each of possession of by narcotics agents that re- a dangerous drug for sale, sylted in arrest warrants possession of a firearm by a
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said. "We found items in the an arrest for possession of
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on-going investigation with on-going investigation with
us and the federal agents,
 late cell phone usage in the Ruidoso area. Weak spots by
the local schools and west on the local schools and west on
Highway 70 will be helped by
the neww towers. Highway 70 will be helped by
the new towers."
The new Verison tower ar police and civilians alike
"Main construction is exday. The installation of a a ew RF police antenna, fiber optic cable runs and testing
should be done by February should be done by February,"
Site Supervisor Steve Kitch-
ens said. The new RF tower will tower. The new radio tower will stand 120 feet tall, 40 feet higher then the current ower. This will provide a will also be able to provide greater range for police calero Apa
equipment. Ruidoso police responders.


ENMU-Ruidoso instructor Clara Farah has been appointed by Governor Susana Martine
Policy Advisory Committee.

## aim of improving challenges mire senior- and citizen- to not only residents over the friendly",

 age of only residents over the riendly",According to the U.S.
Census Bureau, in 2011, 22.6 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { as a whole. } \\ \text { "There are specific things } & \text { Census Bureau, in } 2011,22.6 \\ \text { percent of Lincoln County }\end{array}$ that need to be put in place $\begin{gathered}\text { residents were older than } 65 \text {. }\end{gathered}$ or, in some cases, overcome, The percentage for the state
in order for a large segment of New Mexico was 13.6 perin order for a large segment of New Mexico was 13.6 per-
of our residents ol live here," cent. As this trend continof our residents to live here, cent. As this trend contin-
Farah said. "And these are ues, Farah said she is conthe people that we need to
draw from, to learn from. Many are moving away be cause they can no longer live here or looking to move soon
because of medical issues because of medical issues,
because of the possible loss of transportation and the of transportation and the
lage ofther servies. It is a
hug all of us." huge loss for all of us."
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tional community meeting tional community meeting
place that will be a nucleus place that will be a nucleus
for community groups, information and resources. "Anthony (Montes) and
Walt (Bratton) of the vill Walt (Bratton) of the village
have been so open and willing to listen to our ideas," vinced that new, more cre-
ative approaches to aging
are necessary. She hopes are necessary. She hopes he advisory committee and er class at ENMU-Ruid-
oso, she and her students will contribute tangible Ideas and real solutions to the changing needs of New
Mexicans over the age of 55 . Mexicans over the age of 55.
Farah's. spring class on Farah's spring class on
Creative Aging will be held as a credit or for non-credit beginning Jan. 15. She will be going to Santa Fe on Janu. 28
for Senior Day at the Capitol. For more information on the Aging and Long-Term Policy Advisory Committee, the current work by past Creative Aging students, Farah ative Aging students, Farah
may be reached at ENMU-
Ruidoso at 257-2120.
can be seen as a first step

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## tinez

 names Clara Farah to committee
## Stafrepors

Dr Clara Farah of Alto vas appointed to the Aging
na Long Term Policy Advi sory Committee by Gov. Susana Martinez. Farahh, an in
structor at structor at EnMU-Ruidos seniors, will serve a three
year term that began Dec.

The advisory commit ee is made up of 11 mem ers and meets four times a year throughout the state
for the New Mexico Ag ices Departmention issue In heathhy aging. The cab
net-level department was reated in 2004 by the Ney Mexico State Legislature to
ddress the needs of a grow ing senior populatian .New
Mexico has been identifed as a state that will experience an increasing number of residents older than 65 .
The Aging and Long. Term Services Department坔ves more than 200,000 with resources ach yea older adults, adults with dis in addition to providing pro ective services for adult
who are the victims of abuse neglect or exploitation.
Such services include a Ombudsman Program protect the rights of individ-
uals living in nursing homes alert the public to possible Medicare fraud and abuse work organizations to proide meals and health proulated, the group plans on Local efforts by the de- presenting its findings
area governmental, civic
and Ruidoso Downs Center's and Ruidoso Do

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## County officials worry about effects of PILT cut


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balked at including a second effiect that the wureas" to the continue until the fodera agenciess turn over the land
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uI thint "I think they need to be put on notice that we are
talking about a lot more money that just our $\$ 1.5$ million here" Minter said.
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ently using allotments on BLIT or in nationmel forests would have to be ready to purchase the property or
lose their allotments Minter said state Pu lic Land Commissioner Ray Powell is working on a aro-
cess, but Jackie Powell cess, but Jackie Powell coun-
tered that titit is no where ened thaty" "She wanted the resolution to stick with the sense of urgency about the
current year allocation current year allocation.
The National Association

lative action alert on the issue and suggested letters be
sent to legisiative delegates. sent to legislative delegates.
The county's resolution Called for wsift passagee of a billto extend the mandatary
PIIT funding for $F$ Fisal Year PilT f fanding for Fiscal Year
2014 to previous levels or higher .
The The NAC letter to lead-
ers of the House and Seners of the House and Senate Appropriations Com-
mittee states that the PILT program "provides criti-
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Moving Ahead for Progress ncluded legisislation estab lishing $m$
for PIIIt.

## Inauguration of Mescalero leaders to be held at IMG

New Mescalero Apache president, vice president and four tribal council members take office

## By Dianne Stallings


The Mescalero Apache ribe will welcome a new president, vice president
and four tribal council members Friday during an inaugural cerem mony at the
Inn of the Mountain In of the Mountain Gods. Danny Breuninger Sr. or president and Gabe Aguilar as vice presid ent, ringing now blood into trationesvervation adminis-
tratins sworn in as
cribal council tribal council members will
be Kenny Blazer. Pame

## higher ed

Deadline to register for dual credit classes is fast approaching

## By Lisa Maue For the Ruidosonews

The last day for high school last dayd fors to higigh
for for dual creditit classes with
ENMU-Ruidoso is $T$ ${ }_{A}^{\text {Alist of classes is }}$ is avail able on the ANMMU -Ruidoso website or in printed sched
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classes in business, literature, history and hospitality management, "GCeneral
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rizozo, Corona, Dexter, So corro, and clouderoft. Not all classes are availabibe at al
high schools and enrolm high schools and enroliment isrestricted, so students are
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high school counselor or Devonna James at the col $\underset{\text { The }}{\text { lege. }}$ The dual credit program and senior studentst to earn college credit while still en-
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uated from high school
"The dual credit program made me responsible. Learning that kind of responsibility really helps me now that I'm in classes with and seniors" and seniors." $\xrightarrow{- \text { Juliann Lamb }}$ credit student
and ENMU-Ruidoso in the same month. She currently is studying criminal justictice at NMSU os a aunior with
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gram made me redit prosons ble," she said. "I was con stantly being told that in college, you are paying to choice whether to so the the not. Learning that kind of responsibility really helps with collast T m in classes niors. Plus, since I was able to get my required classes
outo f the way, 1 could study what I wanted to learn." Last semester, $\operatorname{ENMU}$ credit students. The humber is likely to increase as the benefitt of the program "Id love to help pidids, down with them and and say Let's get you on the path, Lamb said. "Devonna really elped, and the collegeses at
titude was
Let's do this I'm so glad I did."
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## Couple made 1899 trip to Lincoln County in wagon

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Since 1899 will their forty-eieghth wreddin anniversary in Capitan Jane 28 with most of their he area, our still live in be together on this imporant day." so News had to Ruyid he summer of 1947. Many reading the first issues notes on interesting his tory items. The wedding photograph of the Ferguson couple and a diary of ew Mexico and their goal, Lincoln County. a see the Hrbbar went merican West exhibit, "Album: Mid-20th Century Photographs by Carmon Places of Lincoln County" There I saw the Ferguson couple photograph, "Older Couple in Their Living Radio" (1947 Neg. 114). A photograph un
der this one, "Clark Boys" (Sept. 19, 1950) shows a sailor and two boys. photographs are peopled with names with the extion in the Hubbard exhibit ncourares vieners exhibl out a form if they know he individuals in the photographs. When I saw the unidentified couple I recand Mrs. William Ferguson from the 1947 Ruidso News. Many of Cartographs were used in the

## SAME CFAIRMAN SELECTED

Jackie Powell picked for 2nd term as commission chairman

Preston Stone will continue his role as vice chairman of the Lincoln County Commission
 6 months a very calm, quiet ghtid. She is about 6 months old and is very curious and play fol
Meadow socalilzes very well with other cats, especialy her sister Terra They both came
to our shelter as llitile kitrens foumd out in to our shetter as lithte kitrens fouyd oot in
Turkey Canyon this past Auvust. Meadow is - very casy goling, and toves a

ponds will protect the Rio

By Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonews.com
@RuidosoNews on Twitter

Lincoln County Com missioner Jackie Powel chairman of the commission, and Commissioner Preston Stone will continue his role as vice chairman.
Stone nominated ell at a special commission tion was seconded by Commissioner Mark Doth and missioner Kathryn Minter then nominated Stone as "Here's to another excel ent year of management Minter told Powell she ap--
preciate her willingness to take coaching on the chairman's job and that she has
mproved in that function Powell first stepped into the ormer commissioner Ei leen Lovelace decided to step
spot.

## PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Meeting to discuss county transit service
By Andraa Read
Online: For the full story on the meeting to discuss
the future of transit service, visit Ruloosonews.com
Although Lincoln C
Although Lincoln County eral government funds 80 idoso Downs. Mayor Gary
Transit has bill or federal funding for the percent of administrative whams and. Hosad 2014 fiscal year, several operational costs with a re- session to include key play uncertainties remain in quirement that the remain. ers who can partner with which the Ruidoso Downs ing $20 / 50$ come from local transit toefficienty $\begin{gathered}\text { coninan } \\ \text { services and to have an- }\end{gathered}$ overcome. In an effort to address out several years ago leay- in January so that the cothat oso Downs will be hosting ing source, out of the reve. need to be made.
a work session on Jan. 15 at nue match. Currently Ruid- Additionally, transit 0 a.m. in council chambers oso Downs puts in a match lost their manager, Patty
to discuss options regard for the grant of $\$ 25,000$ and DeSoto, who left in October ong the future operation of the village of Ruidoso con- and thereis an opening a for LCT. One of the issues that has Throughout the past five said the councilis waiting to
been a concern since the be- years, the transit has accu- work out funding issues bebeen a concern since the be- years, the transit has accu- work out funding issues is the local match. The fed- proximately $\$ 54,000$, Ru- and staff.


#### Abstract

In the county's continug effort to protect stream ing down from the mounire in 2012 cammi Bear ers awarded a contract to the low bidder on a project 5 create five drainage reten ion ponds. Southwest Pavness as Ruidoso Sand and Gravel, submitted the lowThe work is to begin by Jan. 20 , weather permitting. Stone asked how close the bids came to the project en- gineer's estimate. Justin King of ustries Corporation said han thi bid was $\$ 11,500$ less 38,000 , but the esid mete o of the specifications put to National Resource Conser"What are th What are they suppose


 King explained that the area in Loma Grande next tothe Lincoln National Forest. "It doess't have live water, $t$ funnels into a live water starts in the Loma Grande Bonito." The aim is to bris at higher altitudes be
fore ithits live water, he said fore toured the job with the contractor and felt comfortable with the bid. Some sact
ings will result from the fact that the company already "Bids are coming in pretty said, "We've seen this on said, "We've seen this on
others." His company was hired tion and Development Council to manage the project on ground and to coordinate
with the NRCS ing specifications dend ing with land owners. The perpetuity perpetuity for disposing of the ponds to prevent out of tive impacts downstream, ing said.
wil protect the Rio area in Loma Grande next tó



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## oSPORTS

## PREP BASKETBALL

## Warrior boys fall to Socorro

 Ruidoso High's 57 -46 loss against tocorro on Monday
brings its current overall record to 3-7. The Warriors are still
struggling due to player Struggling due to player
injuries to both guards, Adam Ramos and Rylan
Vega.
Since December, injuries and family time off for team an average of four to $m$

## COMPETITION SNOWBALLS IN LINCOLN COUNTY

## Ski Apachés 2nd-round Jib and Jab Terrain Event



Local pro Matt Silva catches blg air to win the Pro Surfboard event on Saturday at Ski Apache's Jib and Jab Terrain Park Event.

ipants were also given prizes such first place in the Novice Skidivision,
as sunglasses from Bole, as well as as sunglasses from Bole, as well as with a total of 11 points. shirts, hats, and Ski Apache tickets. Sepilvada, the only female contes Matt Silva, of Nitrous Circus tant, skied her way tofirstplace.
fame, took first place in the Ad- In the Childrants Diviso fame, took first place in the Ad- In the Childrean's Division, Diego
vanced Snowiboarding division. Gonzales waseredited not ondy vanced Snowiboarding division. Gonzales was credited not only with
with 20 points. Homero Romero fol- first place, but also was judged "best
 lowedinsecondplace with 11.5points crash" "Diegoled with 14 points.Pablo
and Sean Bailey placed third with 9 and Andreas Sepilvada tied for secpoints. There were three competi- ond with 11 points each. tors in the Advanced Snowboard- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Players can choose to keep a run- } \\ & \text { ing category. } \\ & \text { The Novice Snowboarding divi- } \\ & \text { ninntaly over all four rounds. The }\end{aligned}$ ing chegory.
The Novice Snowboarding divi- ningtally over all four rounds. The
ninner will take home an as yet-to-
 of six places with 18 points. Alex Da- vis is ahead of Ohlin Sheen with 47.5
vis was second with 13.5 points and
overall combined points. Ohlin has vis was second with 13.5 points and overall combined points. Ohili has
third place was awarded to Gage two more rounds to overtake Alex Wipple with 10.5 points.
Martin Kuprianowiez was un- and currently has25.5 points. These Martin Kuprianowiez was un- are the only two contestantscompet
challenged for first place in the Ad- ing in the overall competion. challenged for first place in the Ad- ing in the overall competition.
vanced Ski division. Martin totaled
The next round will be 11 a.m. i6.5 points.
IsraelDavis, alsounopposed, took
1 p.m. Saturday, with an award
ceremony to follow at 2 pm


CRITTERCARE Looking after your furry friends Area veterinarian Becky
Washburn-Brown addresses the unpleasant issue of your cat and his or her litter
box use.

FULL STORY ON PAGE B3

NMSUFOOTBALL
Locklin returns as $D$-line Ags coach $\underset{\substack{\text { By TeddyFeinberg } \\ \text { tfeinberg@lcsun-news.com }}}{ }$ LAS CRUCES" The New Mexico State Aggies announced the hiring
of defensive line coach Kerry Lockof defensive line coach Kerry Lock-
lin on Monday. Locklin has local roots-he was
born in Las Cruces and played tight end at NMSU. He was a a two-time All-Missouri Valley Conference selection and two-time academic All-
Conference honorea. He was seConference honoree. He was se-
lected in the 1982 NFL Draft by the Los Angeles Rams.
Locklin received his first coach-
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uate assistant, 1989), Morehead State uate assistant, 1989), Morehead Statate
(running backs coach, 1990-93), East(rumning backs coach, 1990-93), East-
ern Michigan (defensive line coach,
1995-99) and Fresno State (defensive 1995-99) and Fresno S
line coach, 2000-08).
Locklin was with the New York Jets
Lor for one season (defensive line coach,
2009). He mostrecently was an assistant coach at Fressono City Collegeand then the Sacramento Mountaininions
of the United Footboll Lenve of the United Football League.
Locklin's father, Billy Ray, pla Locklin's father, Billy Ray, played defensive end for for the Agges from ers play at NMSU - Ray (1976-79) and Kim (1981-84).
$\qquad$ back and coach your alma mater,"
Kerry Locklin said. "You see it hapKerry Lockin said "You see it hapget that chance, the sense of pride
and feeling you get to come back and give back to where you got your start is something special."


Kerry Locklin is a Las Cruces native and played at NMSU.
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Whatever you want or whatever you sell
Check out what's available from cars, homes, land, garage
sales, jobs, opportunitles and sales, jobs, opportunitles and
then some.


## BIG AIR AND BIGGER INVERSIONS

Jib and Jab Terrain Event round 2


Local competitors face off in Ski Apache's Jib and Jab Terrain Event's second round. Competitors ranging from seven to 26 years of age hit the slopes to compete in ski and snowboarding events. The top three winners from each event won medals and everyone who competed took home prizes. Above, Zack Jennings performing a big air grab in a winter wonderland. For the full story on the event, see page bt.


First-place Novice Snowboard event winner Zack Jennings hit the small jump.


## SEVERING SERVICE

## County seeks way out of Greentree Authority

Commissioners also draft letter of support for their county attorney

dres and Harrigart, based in
Albuquerque and SanDiego Albuquerque and San Diego rom the authority. like to the record, I would ice, Commissioner Dallas Draper added after
the unanimous vote of Thproval. The relationship between the authority and the county
commission has deterioated over the past year, be sinning with questions about he handling of a debt covering construction of the coalia large segment of the cus-
when the Alto Lakes Wa- added. ter and Sanitation District changed service providers.
Commissioners most reCommissioners most recently objected to the authorwithout going through th commission. The coalition of the county and its mu-
nicipalities was formed nicipalit
Doth also directed Taylor with a unanimous vote of the commission to draft a letter of support for County Attor-
ney Alan Morel in response ney Alan Morel in response
to a formal complaint filed against the attorney by the authority with the Disciplinary Board. ter should be written) with ter should be written) with
strong teeth," Commission
Chairman Jackie Powell
added. $\qquad$ ers that at the Dec. 20 meet
ing of Wh of the Greentree Soli Waste Authority, that boar handed out a copy of a formal letter of complaint to ary Board against Morel The letter was dated Dec 15, which
noted.
She wrote in a memorandum to commissioners that the key points in the letter : Morel's representation of Sierra Contracting LLC, a private for-profit company that directly competes with that Greentree oper ated within its budget suc-
cessfully until 2012, when ef-
forts began to form the Alto county without the knowlLakes Water and Sanitation edge or informed written District, consent of his client, it was claimed. While Mr. Morel and his council will be formally responding to the complaint gument, the commission should consider issuing a letter of support to the dis. ciplinary board for Morel's
service to Lincoln County," Taylor recommended. "The letter would illustrate his long-term loyalty and independent judgments to the
commission and the residents of the county, his disclosures to the commission of possible conflicts and the latitude granted and the latitude granted
to him as terms of his
contract."

## LAW ENFORCEMENT

## Eddy sheriff's deputies want county to buy small aircraft

| Jonathan Smith <br> nith@currentargus.com <br> CCAJonSmith on Twitter <br> RLSBAD " Eddy County eriff's deputies could soon airborne. <br> Sheriff Scott London will esent a proposal to recrethe county's air support it during today's meeting the Eddy County Comission. London wants the unty to buy a gyroplane, a o-seat, open-cockpit airaft that needs little room take off and land. <br> According to the agenda port, Eddy County suffers "extremely limited avian assets." London said the unty once owned a fixedng aircraft but the plane w resides in Lea County. "I would like for the unty to re-start the proam," London said. "These rcrafts to be considered e cheaper to purchase and |
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## PECOS RIVER

## Carslbad officials: River work won't affect fish

\section*{ByZack Ponce} | zponcee@urrentargus.com |
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| ®zackporeatizon Tuitter | CARLsBAD „ Frost isn't the only thing forcing fisherman to migrate from

Lake Carlsbad. Trout, bass and other fish will also begin their trek downstream as the City of Carlsbad gears up to lower
the water levels in the lake by 4 inches later this mionth. The city plans to lower the
water level to allow workers water liveve to ollow workers to restore riverbankssuffer-
ing from erosion and to remove debris from the chan-
The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish ing program in which the office introduces fingerling bluegill, largemouth bass
and other fish into the Penid River for Southestest New Mexieo's sports fishrmen. From January until March, most of the fish will Bataan Lake instead. "Y'' not anticipating major die-offs or major im.-
pacts to the population pacts to the population,
said Shawn Denny, a warm water fisheries biologist with the Dept. of Game and Fish. "(However) there's going to
be some impact. We could be some impact. We could
see increased angler harsee increased angler har-
vest (and) possibiby reduced young throughout the year, but that can happen from
other things as well. Denny other things as well.". Denny
said he doesn't anticipate said he doesn't anticipate
fish will die asa resulto of disssolved oxygen from lowered waver reyels.
Theriver channel in Lake Cartshad will remain at 6
feet throughout the process, deep enough for native fish to survive the construction and cleanupeffort thy the city
administration. Water levels downstream at Bataan Lake will remain unchanged
throw throughout the process.
"The only (fish) we stock during this time (January to March) are rainbow trout, and the fish will be shifted in part, if not all, to Bataan,", Denny salid.
Since 2010, the state has
stocked about 65,000 fin-
"I'm not anticipating major die-offs I'm not anticipating major die-offs (However) there's going to be some However)

- Shawn Denny biologist with the Department of Game and Fish
erling bluegill and 4,700 ular species, although other rgemouth bass in the Pe-- firn also call the Pecos River cos River, according to data Fish. Largemouth bass, spot- $\begin{aligned} & \text { gered spe } \\ & \text { eod bass, white bass, rain- }\end{aligned}$ cos. bod wass, white bass, rain- $\widehat{\text { Reporter Zack Ponce can be }}$ Jow trout and channel cat- Repocter Zucck Fonce ean be
 Veater
1932-2014
Genevieve Veater, 81, of Alto passed away Saturday, January 4,2013 in Ruidoso. She was born August 10 1932 at Ruidoso Downs. She lived in El Paso, Texas from 1954 untill 1986 and the remainder of her life she lived in Lincoln County. She graduated from Ruidoso High School in 1950. She attended Conmunity Unitedem Melhodist Church and was a homemaker.
She married James V. Veater on March 22, 1952 a Ruidoss and he preceded her in death on April 5,2010 , she was also preceded in death by a daughter, Carolyn Veater on August $9,2003$.
She is survived by two daughters, Susan Beckner of Albuquerque and Tammy Parkey of Tempe, AZ; granddaughter, Beth Baca of Ruidoso; three brothers, Fred Hensley of Ruidoso Downs, Vernon Hensley of Colorado and J.R. Hensley of Ropesville, TX; 4 grandchilidren and 2 great grandchildren
Visitation will be Thursday, January 9, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel of 2:00 PM until 4:00 PM. Funeral servicess will be Friday, January 10, at 11:00 AM in the Communi4y nited Melhodist Church with burial to follow at Fores. awn Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent to the family at uww.lagroneruidosa com.


A fisherman shows off his
catch along the catch aion the
bank of the
and Pecos River in this 2012
file photo. City
 Carlsbad have
said lowering $\begin{aligned} & \text { said lowering } \\ & \text { river water levels }\end{aligned}$ Nor restoration
proiect shouldn't Pregatively impact
net fish populati
in the area.


Public Meeting for Sudderth Drive/NM 48 from Milepost 2.35 to 3.60 in Ruidoso, Lincoln County


Project No. 2101130
FHWA
VMDOT . Project No. 2101130
The New Mexico Department of Transportation (NMDOT) will hold a public information meeting to discuss the Phase I-A Realignment Study along Sudderth Drive/NM 48 in the Village of Ruidoso. This is an initial kick-off meeting for the project and will present information on the project purpose and need, the development process, and the project schedule.

## Meeting Date and Time: <br> Wednesday, January 22, 2014 from 6PM to 8PM Meeting Location:

Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive
The purpose of the study is to evaluate and develop transportation improvements to the Sudderth Drive corridor to improve access, reduce traffic congestion, and to create a pedestrian and bicycle friendly experience. The Phase I-A Realignment study will result in a prioritized and cost-effective transportation project plan for the NMDOT and the Village of Ruidoso. Information will also be presented and public comment solicited on bicycle and pedestrian issues, natural and cultural resources, and community/business concerns.

Please send comments no later than February 7, 2014 to: Parsons Brinckerhoff
Attn: Sudderth Drive/NM 48 Study
6100 Uptown Boulevard NE, Suite 700
Albuquerque, NM 87110


You may also email your comments to maurerll@pbworld.com. To request Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)related accommodations for this meeting, please contact Lesley Maurer with Parsons Brinckerhoff at least two days before the meeting: (505) 878-6523.

Police blotter

RUDDOSOHOLICE

- On Nov. 25, Officer Steve Minner was dilspatched at of Sudderth Drive in reference to criminal damage. An employee at the busi-
ness reported one of two panes of glass In a window was found broken. Minner determined a rock had been - On Nov. 28, at ap-- On Nov, 28, at apJoseph Balley stopped Larry G. Padilla, of Scoorro for a
front headlight and llicense
plate llight that were out. plate light that were out.
Through an NCIC check, it was discovered the driver had two warrants for his arrest. He was taken into The passe The passenger identified dilla, Ruidosop, 42. A check coold not find her informaas Stephanye Reynoids and police discovered a warrant
for her arrest for driving for her arrest for driving
while her license was suspended. Both partles were secured in pollce units and a
search of the vehicle found a glass pipe with white restpen with a cap. A police dog was called in that gave an affirma-
tive response in possible illegal drug subpossible. ilegar drug subby police found a marijuana
pipe in addition to a pouch pipe in addition to a pouch
that had a "wet" needle. with cap, wet cotton and a spoon. The substance tested posittve for metham phetamine and both were
charged with possession of charged with possession of
methamphetamine and drug
paraphernalia,
On Nov. 28 at about
5:30 pom. Officer
Simpson was dispatched to
Sin investigate dogs on the lose
It was reported two dogs It was reported two dogs
had gotten lose from their had gotten lose from their
yard in the 200 block of Del yard in the 200 block of De person walking their dog. No
serious injury was reported. serious injury was reported.
A citation was issued to


## dog's owne

*On Nov. 30 , at about $12: 12$
p.m., Officer Mike Weaver was dispatched to the 100 block of Meander Drive for a report of farceny. The home-
owner had been away for about five weeks and upon her return, found a pantry window had been broken and someone hadd entered
the house. Items missing included about 10 cans of
food about 30 ottle food, about 30 bottles of whiskey, and
television.

- On Dec. 1 , at about $12: 56$
p.m., Officer James Urban was dispatched to the 2600 block of Sudderth to inves-
tigate a possible shoplifter. tigate a possible shopiliter.
Gonzajes R. Gonzales, of
Ruidoso Downs, and BeniRuidoso Downs, and Beni-
sha Shanta, also of Ruidoso Downs, were charged with
shoplifting in which they sthopiteting in which they
allegedly had been on a shoplifting spree from Midtown stores. Numerous
items were taken including items were taken including
a wine cork, purses, jewelry, and other items. Items were valued from $\$ 12$ to $\$ 300$. Gonzales also was charged
with concealing his identity - A gas skip was reported at
about 5:33p.m. Dec. 2 in the 300 block of Sudderth Drive An employee reported a
gray car with three females gray car with three females
pumped $\$ 35$ in gas and left without paying.
- On Dec. 2, Sonny Valdez,
of Mescalero, was charged with aggravated battery
on a houschold member, kidnapping, and aggravated burglary. Police were called
to 100 block of Cliff Drive mound $12: 40$ a.m. for a ficer could hear a male and female fighting but could not locate them. Police were called again at
1:09a.m. Officer Michael Brazel witnessed Valdez come out of the house with
a torn shirt but no visible a torn shirt but no visible
injurles. Valdez stated the injurles. Valdez stated the
victim struck him with a bed
post and he "backhanded post and he "backhanded
her." According to the victim, Valdez was not welthe victim refused to lot $h i m$ enter so he broke a window to geln entry,
Upon entry, V
Upon entry, Valdez struck
her several times with a closed fist. He then drug her outside, down a flight of stairs, and down a dirt trail.
She also stoted She ascousness she lost he later kicked her in the the
left ear. Brazel noted blood left ear. Brazel noted blood
on her face, shirt and ear. A on her face, shirt and ear. A
iЗ-year-old witnessed the
incident. The VatIm was
transported to LCMC. Both parties admitted to drinking. - On Dec. 2, Officer Steve
Miner was dispatched at 11:11 a.m. to take a report of a break-in that occurred at an apartment in the 200 block of Lookout Drive.
An employee reported sher An employee reparted she
found a condo had been entered because she noticed a broken window, Nothing had been takan but a bed appeared to have been slept in. On Dec. 3, Cpl. James
Urban was dispatched at about 17:22 a a.m. regarding vandalism that occurred on foreclosed property. It was reported that the house was
missing a wood stove and missing a wood stove and
furnace.
- On Dec. 5 at 8:45 p.m., Bailey stopped Louls McCal-
IIster, of Ruidoso, because lister, of Ruidoso, because
he matched the description he matched the description
of a shoplifter of a bottle of alcohol at a nearby locatlon. Although McCallister denied being at the location where the shoplifting occurred,
dispatch acknowledged a warrant for his arrest by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.
As McCallister As McCallister was asked to place his hands behind continued in the Midtowñ area until a second officer, John Lund, deployed his taser.. Ruidoso Fire Depart Mentical Center were called to the scene and the taser was found to not have pen trated McCallister. up no alcohiol but police reported two pipes were found. McCallister was charged with two counts of resisting, evading and possession of drug para-- On Dec. 3 at about 3:27. p.m., Officer Curtis Rodgers was dispatched to the 2400 to theft of items from a vehicle. The victim stated his truck was locked while he shopped in Midtown and
upon his return found his cowboy hat, two truck tires and a craftsman tool box had been taken from th vehicle and truck bed.
On Dec. 9, at about 3:51 - On Dec. 9 , at about 3:51
p.m., Officer Tillman Freeman responded to a report of fraudulent use of a credit
card. The victim noticed a card. The victim noticed a
charge pending with Amacharge ending with Ama-
zon Market Place. Further investigation revealed the items purchased and an
Ohio shipping address. The Ohio shipping address. The
report was submitted to CID report was submites.
for further follow-up. - On Dee. 11, at about 7:01 p.m., Balley pulled over a
maroon Chevy for expired tags. Upon questioning, the driver gave false informa-
tion which was not up in the data system. After up in the data system. After
further investigation, it was discovered the Driver was Gary Schut of Ruidoso
Downs and her had two Downs and her had two warrants for his arrest. He
was taken in to custody for the two warrant in addifion to concealifing his stdentity. He was also issued three traffic citations. and trans-
ported to Lincoln County Detention Center. - On Dec. 7, at about $5: 58$ p.m. Freeman was dis-
patched to the 2500 block patched to the 2500 block of Sudderth in regards to a possible fight in progress
and a broken window. Further investigation revealed an intoxicated person was seen faling into the window injuries. The suspect had left before pollice artived. On Dec. 9at about 5:40 p.m., police were dispatched to the 1000 block
of Mechem where the victim of Mechem where the victim at a local restaurant where one of the guests who had an $\$ 85$ tab left without paying. The victim saw the in a silver car, and possibly staying in a local cabin. No
suspects at this time. suspects at this time. On Dec. 13 at approxi-
mately $12: 35$ p.m., 0 offlcer mately 12:35p.m., Offlcer
Chris Bryant was called on a report of larceny at the
2600 block of Sudderth. he store owner found an empty hanger that had ingerie valued at $\$ 36$ had the suspect to be a Hispanic female with a script tattoo above her left breast.

THE BEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

## Order of Does gives to local charities

By Marty Buse
Forthe Ruidaso News
The Benevolent and Patriatic Order of Does,
Drove No. 152 , is an auxiliary part of the Ruiclos
Ellss Lodge No. 2086. Ells Lodge No. 2086.
Each year the Does have hosted a dinner and auc-
tion to raise money for lotal charities. This past auction raised more than
$\$ 2,000$, After discussion was held on disburssment of funds, we were happy to give to the following charBaies: Lincoln County Foo
Bank, Meals on Wheels, Santas's Helpers, Lincoln County Humane Society,
Sierra Blanca Boys and Sierra Blanca Boys and
Girls Club and The Ruid oso Elks Lodge. By the efforts of many of the Does during the year, we recycle card-
board, newspapers and magazines. The money used each year collected from recycling gets do-
nated to Dogs for the Deaf nated to Dogs for the
This has been made pos
ible by some of the losible by some of the local businesses pitching in,
Blue Goose Cafe, High Si-

## DR. BECKY'S CRITTER CARE

## Feline inappropriate

 elimination: That darn cat!
NEW MEXICO
New arrest made in LC home invasion triat the bacterial cysti-
tis thereby also addressin tis thereby also addressin the elimination problem.
Feline lower urinary tract disease (FLUTD) is tract disease (FLUTD) is
candition that can cause inappropriate urina-
tion. The cat may exhibit tion. The cat may exhibit
signs similar to bacterial signs similar to bacterial
cystitis; however, the urine
does not contain bate does not contain bacte-
ria. Some of the causes ria. Some of the causes of
FLUTD are stress, multiple FLUTD are stress,mul
cats in the household cats diet. Eating dry cat
anod can sometimes re food can sometimes re-
duce urine production and duce urine production and
lead to feline lower urinary tract disease. Male nary tract disease. Male
cats can develop an obstruction of their urinary
tract which is a medical tract which is a medical
emergency. Treatment for FLUTD will likely involve dietary changes and drug
that will reduce pain and that will reduce pain an
bladder inflammation. Other medical prob-
lems that can lead to ur lems that can lead to uri-
nary accidents are renal disease or kidney failure,
kidney infection, diabetes, liver disease, and increased thyroid hormone levels. Cats suffering from
any of these diseases will any of these diseases will
usually have increase in urine production, an in-
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up and treatment.

Inappropriate defeca tion can be caused by a di-
etary change that can lead
to diarrhea or constipation which in turn can cause an accident outside the litan accident outside the lit-
ter box. If there has been no change in diet and the
cat has several days of dicat has several days of di-
arrhea or constipation, a arrhea or constipation, a
fecal exam should be per-
formed to try to ide formed to try to identify the bowel problem. Actual
fecal incontinence should be addressed by a veter-
inarian because it can be caused by damage to the nerves th
tal tone.
Hormonal causes of inappropriate elimination
are relatively straight forare relatively straight for
ward. An intact or unward. An intact or un
neutered cat is likely to have periods of mariang or spraying as a means
of terationial identificaof teryitorial ldentifica-
tion Spaying or neutering the cat will usually resolve the problem. If a cat
is spayed or neutered is spayed or neutered be-
fore it reaches sexual maturity it is less likely to ever have behavior issues like spraying.
Next week
Next week $I$ will address urine marking. These is-
sues tend to be harder to
Becky Washburn-Brown,
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DVVM, Washburn Veterinary
Clinic, can be contacted at
Clinic, can be contacted at
beckywashburnboon@ya-
loo.com, $(575) 354-2311$ hoo.com, (575)354-2311. This
is part one of ThatDarn Cat' series.

## $\overline{\text { The Associated Press }}$

 LASCRUCES,N.M.M.» A third man has been arrested in ome invasion a deadly Las Cruces, the Dona Ana County Sheriff's Office an nounced Tuessay. Court records show Na-than Avalos, 20 , is charged with Aaggravated burglary, conspiracy and criminal
damage to property in the
Jan. 1 invasion of Joseph Torrez's home.
Avalos was arrested af Avalos was arrested af-
ter turning himself in Monter turning himself in Mon-
day night. He was being held at the county jail on a $\$ 25,000$ cash-only bond,
said sherift's spokeswoman Kelly Jameson. Investigators said Tor rez, a professional mixed
martial arts fighter, was $\qquad$ Calvillo was on proba-
tion at the tíme, investiga-
tors said. As a result, he's

## NEW MEKICO

NMED officer: Dery permit to horse plant
The Assoctated Press $\quad$ What she called the compa- new the company's permit. SANTA FE, N.M. In A hear- gy's record of "willful disreing offlcer is recommend- mental laws. ing that the New Mexico Valley Meat Co. and the Environment Department
deny a wastewater permit for a Roswell company that wants to slaughter horses.
The hearing offcer cited tors said. As a result, he's
being held without bond.
The younger Gares The younger Garces, who was wearing an ankle monitor at the time of his arrest,
is being held on a $\$ 10,000$ ecured bond. It's not clear whether
Avalos, Calvillo or Raxymond Garces have attorneys. Torrezis nolonger cooper-
ting with authorities ating with authorities. His attorney, C.J. MCELhinney, has
said he fears the 27 -year-old said he fears the 2 -year-old
still may face charges even
though he was protecting his though he was protecting his
family and home. McElhinney said Torrez
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## RAMOS ONTHERUN

## Search for suspects continues

County deputies and Ruidoso police follow up on leads, make one arrest in case involving two individuals wanted on multiple charges, warrants
By Dianne Stellings
dstallings@ruidosonews.com
@RuidosoNews on Twitter
The search continued this week
for two suspects wanted on war-
rants from Lincoln and Otero coun-
ties, and one arrest occurred while
law enforcement officers were fol-
lowing up on leads.
Sheriff's deputies and Ruid-
oso police converged on a house
on Carrizo Canyon about midday
Wednesday following up on tips
about Aaron Ramos,
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## POSSIBLE CEMETERYY SITE

## A PLACE TO HONOR

Advocating: Supporters of site want Fort Stanton to become state veteran's cemetery
Attention: Letters may help bring awareness of historic cemetery and its central location


The entrance to the Fort Stanton cemetery bears the date it was established. Supporters want the site to become a veteran's cemetery.

By Dianne Stallings
dstalings@ruidosonews.com @Rtaliings @ruidosonewews.com
A longtime advocate for Fort Stanton's Merchant Marine and Military Cemetery is asking for community support of an effort to
see the 114 -year-old burial ground see the 114-year-old burial ground
designated as a New Mexico veterans cemetery.

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Visitors find their way to Lincoln County Students from Peru arrived in
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The cemetery is one of the July 16, 2013, a plan to bring state most popular spots in the county veterans cemeteries to rural ar-
for photographers, sprawled on eas of New Mexico. Officials with for photographers, sprawled on eas of New Mexico. Officials with
an open plain surrounded by the New Mexico Department of mountains near the 1855 fort Veterans' Services initially will
and its parade grounds, a former submit three or four possible loWorld War II German interment submit three or four possible locampand picturesque egrain silos. for the sites will be submitted to Larry Holt, volunteer coordi- the Department of Veterans Af-
nator for the cemetery, said Gov, fairs in Washington, no later than nator for the cemetery, said Gov, farrs in Washington,
Susana Martinez announced on July 1 , 2014, he said.

Town Hall meetings are being conducted throughout New Mexico through November," Hoit said. "I have attended meetings
in both Roswell and Alamogordo in both Roswell and Alamogordo. in Ruidoso or any place in Lincoln County. We ask that (residents) rite a letter (in support of Fort

CEMETERY $n$ PAGE 7

CLASSICS FOR SALE
Official OK opens door for classic car showroom

No outdoor sales will be allowed under conditional use permit
By Dianne Stallings dstalings@ruidosonews.tom
@RuidosoNews on Twitter
Plans for an indoor showroom or the sale of elassic cars and motorcycles are moving ahead at the Supply on Evergreen Street and SudderthDrive.
Vince Patterson won approval from the Ruidoso Planning and
Zoning Commission Tuesday fo a conditional use in a commu nity commercial C2 zone for the business. Ruidoso Councilor D
nise Dean, who owns the buildin nise Dean, who owns the building
said as long as the vehicles are in side the structure, the business amounts to another variety of re-
tail sales, which are allowed in the district. However C2 doess not allow automotive dealerships as a primary use and a conditional use permit
was required. Dean presented the information to the commission, because Patterson was in Amarillo, Texas, where he owns one of two similar businesses in that state, area. Dean said Patterson did not receive a letter from the planning department about the meeting on Community Development Director Bobby Rose, who oversees planning and zoning, said letters property owners were not sen gal notifications.
"He used to come to some of our "ar shows," Dean said, referring

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Wellness $s$ arir at the Ruldoso
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18. The event 1 free to the publle, and there is no charge to vendors who particlpate. Vendor reglstration forms are
avallable at Rewdoso avalabe at Ruldoso-MM.gov,
click on the Health $\&$ Weilness link on the homepage. If you are interested in being a vendor or have any questions
please contact Robin Parks at Village Hall at 575-2584343 or by emall at Roblin-Parks@uldoso-nm.gov. Old Mill restoration as-
sistance: sistance: Donations to halp
replace the tin roof of the Old Milliat 641 Sudderth Drive can be sent to the nonproffle Old Mill Preservation Corpo
ration, In care of 313 Soring ration, In care of 313 S. Sring
Road, Ruldoso, NM 88345 . Include a name, address and telephone number to receive a letter confiriming the donation for
deduction.
Quality of LIfe survey: Residents of Lincoin County who are 50 years and to assess the strengths and weaknesses of life for them here in Linooln County. The survey will close on Saturday,
Jan. 18. What are the advantages of living here? What tages of living heree What
aspects could be improved? To aceess the survey, go to www.rudoso.e.en aditur, clict on Community, and then nity Survey. Paper copies of the survey are aviliable
at ENMUURuidoso and at ENMU-Ruidoso and the Ruiloso public library, Health Fair at the Convention
Center on Jan. 18. Results will be made avaliable to
the public and will be the basis for working toward making Lincolin County a senior-friendly designation.
For more
Information, phone For more information, phone
EMMU-Ruldoso Community Education at 257-3012. Lincoln County Zla Centers menus: beef enchilada, lettuce, tomato and crackers,
pinto beans, jalepeno, onlon,
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onions and plckles, ranch
beans, beans, onlon ings, apple-
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60 and older pay $\$ 2$ for lunch 60 and older pay $\$ 2$ tor lunch
centers are
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 849-5171, 393 Hightway 70,
Ruldoso Downs, $575-378-1$
 Hondo, 575-653-4405.
Christmas Trea Recycle Chrlstmas Trae Recycle at
Schoolhouse Park: through Jan. 10: drop off Christmas trees at Schoolhouse Park by
the pool on Sudderth Drive the pool on Sudderth Drive. ing to mark where you can
 your trees in trash compac-
tors, dumpsters or on the torts, dumpsters or on the
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Art in your library in Janary - fourth gradery' artwork on display, drawings from the contest for "Protecting you, Protecting Me." Win-
ners published in PYpM ners published in PYPM cal-
endar produced by Lincoln County DWI Prevention Program and Planning councill
with a recention with a reception from 4 to City. Joan. Ruidoso, (555) ${ }_{2} 58$-3704.
The Lincoin County Historical Society Board: The Lincoln County His-
torical Society Board will meet at 10 a.m. Jan. 71 at The Watson House, 715 Calle la Placita in Lincoln, weather permitting. Board
members will discuss and members will discuss and
plan events for the 2014 Calendar. Members and visiIf you would like to suggest.

## PHILANTHROPY <br> <br> Noon Lions Club <br> <br> Noon Lions Club gives to education gives to education <br> 

Noon Lions Club President Kitty Callender presents a check for $\$ 500$, the second half of the club's $\$ 1,000$ scholarship award to Daniela Puente, a 2013 honor graduate of Ruidoso High School, who is pursuing a veterinary medicine course.
an activity or touring in meeting of the Republican September, ply from April- Party of Lincoin County on the meeting or contact any Meadows Country Club in board member listed on the . Ruldoso. All those planning contacts'page of the LCHS to run for public office are website, http://lincolnco. nom.org. You may also visit us on
Facebook at http://www. facebook.com/pages/Lin-coln-County-Historical-SO
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meeting, a Dutch treat lunch meeting, a Dutch treat lunch
will be held at The Dolan will be held as The Dolan
House, across Highway 380 from The Watson House. All museums, shops and bulld-
ings in the Lincoin Historlc Ings in the Lincoin Historlc
Site along Highway 380 will be open on that date. Republican Party of LIncoln County: Candidates January general membersh
to run for public office are
invited, according to Dlanne invited, according to Dlanne Harlan, first vice chair.
Each candidate will be Each candidate will be given
flive minutes to state his or her views during the general meeting. Potential candldates are asked to RSVP to undosobulder@aol.com in
order to be placed on the agenda to speak. Communlty supper: Church of the Holy Moun will host its ninth monthly community supper from
5:30 to 7 p.m 5:30 to 7 p.m. Jan. 13 . The
free community supper is open to the entire commuopen to the entire commu
nity and no reservations

The menu this month will include meatloaf, macaron and cheese, Waldorf salad
red velvet cupcakes, with red velvet cupcakes, with
coffee and tea. The community supper is offered each second Monday night of the month by Church of the Holy Mount. St. Eleanor Catholic
Church at 40 Junction Road provides the community supper each fourth Monday
night of the month night of the month
For more information For more information, call
the church office at (575) 257-2356.
N.M. Children, Youth and Familles Department:
The public is Invited to an informative meeting at 5:30p.m. Jan. 14, to learn about foster and adoptive New Mexico Children, Youth bRIEFS \# PAGE3

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Graduates, dean's list winner announced

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: Robert Lopezz of Ruid${ }^{\text {oso }}$ Jennifer Swallow of Ruidoso Downs Deans list for the fall 2013 semester
Kathy Yeager of Ru idoso has been named to versity's Dean's List for the fall 2013 semester. Yea-

## Briefs

FROMPAGE 2
Families Department. The meeting will be at the
local CYFD office at 507 Mechem Drive. According to the department, there
is an urgent need for more foster parents in this com munity. CYFD staff will be available at the meeting
to give information and aniswer questions about how those interested can become licensed foster or adoptive parents. For tact Angelina Truillo at (575) 538-2945, ext. 42350 , or angelina.silva@ state.nmus. For general
foster/adoptive parenting information 24 hours a day, seven days a week, call CYFD toll-free at ( 800 ) 432-2075 or visit us on th
web at: www.cyfd.org. Ruldoso Public Library: Art in your library in January - fourth graders ings from the contest for "Protecting you, Protecting Me."
Winners published in bYPM calendar produced Prevention Program and Pianning Council with a Jan 14:707Kansas City Ran, 14; 707 Kansas City
Rod HR Workshop: Basic Steps to Hiring: - 9 ta 77 a.m. A, 2400 N : Scenic Drive, Technical Ed/SBDC Building, Room 103, Alamogordd;
free' In this workshop, you will in this workshop, you how to effectively advertise for a job position, how to process applicatlons and how to conduct about collecting mandatory about conecting mandahory to keep in an employee
file. Further discussion file. Further discussion
will include generating an employee handbook and processing payroll. Daughters of the American Revolution : The Sierra Blanca Chapter of
the Natlonal Society of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the Ruidoso Public Library at noon Jan. 16. Interested women
The Alto Lakes Special Zoning District Commis slon: will hold a regular. a.m. In the Stag Room at the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club, 1 Mulligan Drlve, Alto. Agenda to be
posted on www.ALSZD.org no later than seventy-two hours prior to the meeting. Geocaching 107: Ruidoso Pubilic Library; noon Friday,
Jan 17, Conference Room. Come learn about the sport/hobby of Geocaching and the Billy the Kid Geoest held In Lincoln County great fun for famillies and accessible to everyone with APPs that can be or $3 \mathrm{G} / 4 \mathrm{G}$ tablets.
Business After Hours: The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Businass After hours will be from 5to 7p.m. Jan. 16 at the Performing Arts. Thls will be a "HAIR" themed even THE SPENCER, Prizes for best afro longest halr, most psyhedelic, hoola-hoop-off bean bag toss and more. for peace. Grand prize is remaining shows in the Spencer winter-spring season, a $\$ 1,200+$ value. celebrate the beauty of world-class entertainment to come. Munchies galore, complimentary wine and ash bar. Let the Sunshine is a great opportunity to network with your fellow Chamber members. Rumperce, (575) 2577395.

Harlem Ambassadors: Capitan PTA will be host ng the Harlem Ambas-
sadors for a high flying, hilarious, Harlem-style basketball game at 7 p.m. Jan. 18 in the Cummins gym of Capitan schools.
The Harlem Ambassadors will play against a team of community members. Advance ticket prices are:
$\$ 10$ adults, $\$ 8$ students 18 and younger, $\$ 8$ seniors. Tickets at the door prices:
$\$ 12$ adults, $\$ 10$ students 78 $\$ 12$ adults, $\$ 10$ students 18 and younger, $\$ 10$ seniors
Call Gayla, $336-8435$, or the Capitan Elementary


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a degree or certifcate must meet with an advisor before registering, Returning students may register online or
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Classes start Monday, Jan. 13. Students need not be de-gree-seeking to take classe
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## Maryvida (Vi) G. Owen <br> \section*{1925-2014}

Maryvida (Vi) G. Owen, 88, went to meet her maker on January 6, 2014. She was born on, November 29, 1925 to wonderful parents Marvin Andrew Johnston and Emma Loucreta (Bentley) Johnston, who preceded her in death.

Vi married Weslie B. Owen on November 4, 1944. She was his receptionist and bookkeeper for many years, off and on, while he practiced Gor many years, of and on, while he fracticed General Dent they retired to Ruidoso NM Viwas a gourmet cook, loved gardening and spent many years doing both. She was preceded in death by years doing both. She was preceded, who passed their oldest son, Jimmy Dale Owen, who passed away in 1997. Also preceding her in deain were three brothers, Claude, Leon, and Emil Johnston;
a sister Euleta Johnston; sister-in-law, Edith a sister E
Johnston.

Vi is survived by her loving husband of 69 years, one son, Wesley N. Owen and wife Melinda of Fort Worth, Texas. Also, one grandson, Jason W. Owen and his wife Amy of Austin, Texas and one great granddaughter, Carter; daughter in law, Sue Owen of Portland, Maine; her sister in law, Pam Johnston, of Pasadena, California and Rosemary Johnston of Plano, Texas.

No services are planned at this time. She will be cremated and antombed in the Presbyterian Columbarium in Ruidoso, NM, the place moss close to Heaven on Earth.

## Editorials

Candidates: There is work

## to be done

Area clerks' offices saw candidates filing to run for a variety of offices throughout Lincoln County, including the mayor of Ruidoso and its village council.
Ruidoso voters are looking
at a three-way contested race between Tom Battin, ormer Commission, incumbent village councilor Gloria Sayers and Dan Jons, an outspoken critic
of a village unn an of a village gun ban. Ruidoso Village Council currently held by Denise Dean and Rafall Salass with a vacants seat from the resignati
of Jim Stoddard. With only minutes to go before the deadine Tuesday, Village Clierk Irma Devine said the positions were contractor John Cornelius, who serves on the village's Planning and Zoning Commission; Tim Coughin, ex Blanca Boys and Girls Club; and incumbent Rafael "Rifife" Salas, former village parks and recreopposed. $\begin{gathered}\text { We congratulate these in- }\end{gathered}$ We eongratulate these in-
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water for Ruicoso residents and water for Ruidoso residents and
visitoss. There's also needed repairs to Ruidoso's water infrastructure, already one of the most complex water systems in the country.
Ruidoso vil lining up projectsto bo fe finance by $\$ 3$ million bond issue they
are asking voters to approve in are asking voters to approve in March, at the same time voters
will be asting their ballots for their preferired candidates. The
focus is water line and system focus is water line and dystem
infrastructure replacement
 million isn't an amount to be glanced over lightly. But too many previous administrations
and councils have kicked the water infrastructure down the road. While they might not have ignored the issue completely,
clearly not enough attention clearly not enough attention
and resources have been ded cated the Ruidosos's water infrastructure. Beyond the water system,
there is the local econg how we might bring some diversity to it in order to bring better stability and better prospects
for the local workforce. While the race for mayor contested, those running for council will seem to have an easy go of it. There are some
candidates who sometimes think that getting elected is the be-all, end-all of the matter. We would like to remind them even before they even get into office
that there is plenty of work to be done.
Terrance Vestal, editor

## Victim's parents: Lessons in grace

Michael and Desiree Davis had every right' to be angry and unforgiving over the loss of their 17-year-old daughter Claire Davis who was shot Dec. 13 at Arapahoe High School. But in a stirring memorial

on New Year's Day the Davises showed uncompromising grace that should stand as a lesson for | usall. |
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| The | their daughters's killer 18 yo yearold Karl Pierson, whos shot himself after storming into the sch.

Claire's final words before the fatal shot were, "Oh, my gosh, Karl, what are you do-
ing?
The Davises urged mourner to follow Claire's thinking, to stop in times of strife and, ask, "Gosh, what am I doing?" "Unchecked anger and rage can lead to hatred, and un-
checked hatred can lead to ragedy," Michael Davis said. The message is not to hate passionate.
Nor is the lesson to avoid say ing Pierson's name, as ArapRobinson has yowed to do. Pierson was "someone who victimized an innocent young lady by an act of evil and in my
 ty and certainly no celebrity,"
"He deserves no recognition." Of course Pierson committed
an evil act and deserves no lebrity status. But we can't simply stop the
analysis there analysis there.
We may neve We may never know all of the
factors behind Pierson's ram page, but it's important to try to ferret them out. out. By scrubbing Pierson's name
and chalking up his actions to evil alone risks missing important lessons that could be useful in stopping another assault. Ton School District have not revealed much about what they vealed much about what they
have learned about Pierson's threatening behavior in the months before.
The public $n$
tanding. We also need to recognize and follow the true grace shown by the Davises in their moment of deep sorrow.

Cartoonist's take

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COMMENTARY

## We all pay when businesses

 cut costs for customer service| A New York voice boomed from the back of the long car rental line: "Wha'd they do, lay off half the people?" |  | As Ton explained, the executive needing to quickly goose profits has no easier route than |
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- Dr. David McMinn Ruldoso


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By Markus Cantor
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said J Avalos. "We were
iven the choice of almost given the choice of almost
6 oplaces byajob agency to
choose from and decided on Ruindoso because of the ski-
ing. This is the students first
time here on an exchange program.
"It is a big change coming from such a warm place to
the cold, it is around 80 degrees at home right now," said Yancarlos Lopez Mo-
sit rales. students, who are
in their early 20 s , had to take two planes from Peru, a nine-hour flight to Dallas
and from there to Fl Paso and from there to El Paso. Therrance County in mid December and will be in New
Mexico until mid March. The Mexico until mid March. The students have to be back in
Peru two daysbefore classes
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Torrance County while op-
erating the lifts and working erating the lifts and working ter Park, said Morales. Four of the students hail from Lima, with the fifth from
Trujillo, and attend two different colleges in Peru. "We had a busy work
schedule when we first got schedue when we first got ployees having time off for the holidays, we had to work 13-hour days every.other
day," Avalos said. The students now say they are
working four days on and three days off and are start ing to enjoy some time off. the Hubbard Museum of the American West. "We really ture." having a good time in New Mexico and find Ruidoso to be a nice, quiet place full of
friendly people. "We plan on visiting Ro swell on our next group of
days off," Morales said. "Unfortunately, there isn't much
to do in Ruidoso after 6 pm "We are used togoing out atnight," Avalos said. "Most places around 11 pm gin started til a lot like New York. We are happy we picked New Mexico for our first time and where we'll be able to visit new state,

## Bond issue for \$3M will be put to voters on March ballot in Ruidoso

Village officials are asking voters to approve $\$ 3$ million primarily for water line replacement

| By Dianne Stallings <br> dstallings@ruidosonews.com <br> Village officials are hoping that voters will understand the pressing need to replace aging water lines in Ruidoso when they go to the polls on March 4. But whatever the outcome of that election, they are moving ahead with a \$4 million capital outlay request to the state Legislature to install a liner on Grindstone Dam in time to catch the spring snow runoff. <br> Restoring the village's water supply to its full capacity is an urgent priority for full-time residents and business owners, for those with second homes in the village and for tourists, who look forward to spending time at local hotels, lodges and cabins, and eating in the town's collection of restaurants. <br> In the past five years, fires, floods and freezes on top of dam safety concerns at two village reservoirs badly disrupted the system. Water storage reservoirs are impaired and the village is constrained by limited water rights to pull wet water. off the Rio Ruidoso. <br> "The Grindstone liner is a high priority for the village and we are again requesting funding from the legislature and the Water Trust Board," Village Manager Debi Lee said Wedriesday. "Our request is for $\$ 4$ mijlion and we |
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Yancarlos Lopez Morales takes in some local history at the Hubbard Museum of the
American West.


Flavio Benabides takes in the sites at the
Hubbard Museum of the American West.
Jc Avalos poses at the Anne C. Stradling
Exhibibt tat the Hubbard Museum of the


## PROEECTS DETAIIED


#### Abstract

hope to have the funding in place by spring. Once fund ng is here, we will immed Time is critical, as we nee to put the liner in this yea while the lake level is low,", If the water level is high, If the water level is high divers will be needed to in stall the liner, pushing up the cost significantly. Grind stone is the major storage reservoir of the village, but officials with the Dam Safet Bureau want leakage di minished on the roller com pacted concrete dam. pacted concrete dam. Previously, the reser Previously, the reservoi only could be filled by a d version from the Rio Ruidoso, but that line has been clogged, possibly by debris clogged, possibly by debris from a 2008 flood, and the main river suffered from runoff of silt and ash af- ter the Little Bear Fire in ter the Little Bear Fire in 2012. A new diversion was installed on Carrizo Creek to create a source of clean water. Lines also were laia to bring water from to bring water from the Creek. Bond issue projects Village officials are assen on the bond issue questio for the March 4 election. A meeting is set for next week with the village's financing consultants to come up with a fnal list and all relevan information on the interest, quired and maturatifn dat


Councilor Denise Dean Drive, Upper Monjeau easeil wants tay that the coun- ment from Monjeau and cil wants to attack the im- Glade to the last house on ments and will go back to voters as bond issues are paid off and additional bond
issues are needed. issues are needed.
"We want the voters to
know the money is spent now the projects it was committed to." she said. "People don't mind investing in the
community, if they know the
projects are accomplished If projects are accomplished. If
they aren't accomplished, I
hope they don't vote hope they don't vote for any
more (bond issues) more (bond issues).
"We have got to start replacing hesese water stines. We are targeting the worsse areas first. If we can get a han-
dle on the 35 percent leak-
age, that will help us right age, that will help us right
of the bat" ofthe bat."
Lee listed Lee listed phases of work tentified, if voters approve water line and water system infrastructur ereplacement, she said. The firstphase was
listed as Upper Terrace, con necting about 20 services to a 6 -inch line and pulling out an undersized 2-inch line. The route will run
rom Barcus and Mechem Drive to Course View, Nob Drive, then to the top of a hydrant. 200 feet with a The second phase will ower wrive from Cliff to on and from Flacon to Mon on and from Flacon to Mon-
clade to the last house on
Phasement. 3 will involve Horton Circle to Sutton Drive, replacing 2 inch galvanized
lines with a 6 -inch poly vilines with a 6 -inch poly vinyl chloride pipe. The Ruid-
oso Animal Clinic, Subway restaurant and three houses will be connected to ho he new
line, as well ast two additional line, as well astwo additional Horton Circle.
Phase 4 will cover Arapahoe from Center Street to Pamela Lane, east San-
tarosa from Grindstone to Arapahoe Drive, Shadow Lane from Grindstone to Drooping Juniper. dre to ${ }^{\circ}$ West Rainbow to Mechem, also knownas New Mexico Highway 48, from
Wilshire and Hobart west to Larch Drive, from Harvard Parch Drive, from Harvard
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Phase 6 covers a spray liner at the Gavilan lift station, replacing vacuum pumps with sump pumps
and a spray liner at Camelot and a spray liner at Camelot
1, Camelot 2 and Camelot 6 lift stations. Phase 7 will include installation of a 20 -inch raw
water line for about seven water line for about seven
miless from the sports field entrance on Ski Run Road the North Fork well feld a cost of about $\$ 1$ million mile.


A meeting will be held Jan. 22 to discuss possible Improvements to NM Highway 48, which runs through
Midtown Ruldoso.

First public meeting on Midtown realignment to be held Jan. 22


#### Abstract

By Dianne Stallings | By Dianne Stallings | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Sudderth Corridor to im- } \\ \text { prove access; reduce }\end{array}$ |
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| stalings@ruidosonews.com |  | @RuidosoNews on Twitter from fic congestions and to creResidents and business ate a pedestrian and bicy- cle-friendly experience. chance for inpuit on plans the proposals discussed in by the New Mexico Depart- the past include reducing ment of Transportation to four to two with a central realign Sudder realign Sudderth Drive, turn lane, rerouting traffic also known as New Mexico to one-way corridors and Highway 48, through Mid- providing more parking. town, the historic tourist Information also will be shopping core of the comThe department willcon duct a first public information meeting to discuss the Phase 1-A Alignment Study from 6 to 8 p.m., Jan. 22 at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 1111 Sierra Blanca Drive. Information will be Drive. Information will be presented on the purpose presented on the purpose process and the schedule. Department officials said the purpose of the study the purpose of the study is to evaluate and develop transportation improve- ment alternatives to the nent solicited on bicycle nent pedestrian issues, natral and cultural resources nd community business concerns, they said. The study area is bordered by Mechem Drive and High treet. Comme Comments can be sent o later than Feb. 7 to Par- ons Brinckerhoff, Attn: ons Brinckerhoff, Attn: Study, 6100 Uptown Boulevard NE, Suite 700, Albument alternatives to the ments also may be emailed


## PUBLICHEALITH

## LCMC reports flu

 cases on the riseBy Markus Cantor
"It is important for anyone
mcantor@ruidosonews.com Reported influenza cases
in Lincoln County are on the rise, said Brad Treptow public relations officer for Lincoln County Medic Center in Ruidoso.
Local hospital lat ries have reported 22 flulike symptomis in the Lincoln County area since the
beginning of the new year, beginning of the
Treptow said. "Thirteen of the 22 cases have tested positive for the
Type A influenzavius" Type
said. He attributes this to the increase of activity in tow with the influx of tourists.
As of Jan. 3, 136 case had been reported state wide, according to the New Mexico Department of Pub ic Health. The first and
only death due to fu in New Mexico this season was reported on Jan 9. The victim County woyear-old Santa Fe Vigil. a media contact for the department, said. "It is important for any-
one over the age of 6 months one over the age of 6 months to help protect them during flu season," Treptow
said. "People considered said. "People considered
higher risk, children, preg. higher risk, children, preg-
nant women and seniors are the most susceptible to flu-related death, especiaily those with health-related issues, such as asthma, di-
abetes and high blood presabetes
sure."
The
The current shots use This ensures that the pain. This ensures that the pa-
tient doesn't have to suffer from fu-like symptoms after receiving the shot. The vaccine typically takes
two weeks to reach full strength. The flu season ranges from October to May, and the vaccine is
about 6 months.
$\qquad$ using soap and hand gels, personal hygiene, and usof hand tissues is the best way to prevent and stop the ypread of the viruses, both Tigil and Treptow said.
It also is importont not to sneeze or cough on one's

hands. The Center for Disease Control recommends staying at home if the virus The CDC tracted.
Then the amount of reported cases, but the types of flu strains. "The flu virus mutates from season to seas̊on,"
Treptow said. "The ben efit of tracking the organism's genealogy (type of flu) ensures that new vaccines can be developed for the fu-
ture flu season. Almost all of the reported cases are Type A, with half of them being of the HIN1, swine
fu, strain. HIN1 is the most common cause of human influenza."
While primary care predominantly provides vaccinations, fuu shots are availics, and the Public Health Care Office. People can contact their physician to find
out where to receive their out where to receive their
shots. The New Mexico Department of Public Health has the vaccine available a no cost for anyone without To find out more about flu vaccinations through-
out New Mexico out New Mexico, call the
Immunization Hotline ot (866) $681-6872$.

## A glance back over my shoulder

By Julie Cartor
For the Ruidoso News Sometimes looking back can help us gain wisdom for looking ahead. Of course
Lot's wife (that pillar of
salt incident) might dissalt, incident) might disagree with that, but so far,
I'm still in the "gaining wis dom" phase of life. Every year, if we are still
breathing, we are gifted breathing, we are gifted
with this change of the calendar from the old year to a new one, from a fast-paced on to a quiet, chilled January with, usually, nothing overly rer
calendar.
There has been a long-
tanding saying around standing saying around
this outfit about this time of year. It goes something
along the lines of, "We'll just get this year over with

## $\overline{C l a s s i c}$

FROMPAGEI
Car Club based in Lincoln
County. "He called saying he Wounty. "He called saying he. Wanted to see the bung.
and when hedroveup, Irecog-
nized him. He has a (second) home here and businesses cars and motorcycles and $h$ wanted a showroom here, not a car lot. The cars are too
pensive to have outside." In the process of $r$
In ing code, Dean said she discovered that other automowrong zone, she said wrong zone, she said.
No one objected to the us of the building as a showroom and members of the commission said they didn't
see a conflict. The building
already has a large heavy

## Search

frompagi
on outstanding warrants on a home early Tuesday in
Ruidoso. "We're following up on
leads,"Lincoln County Sher-
iff sebert She iff Robert Shepperd said.
"He's here, he's there. We out of a bouse next dow the home on Carrizo)." Agh Agents from the White
Mountain Narcotics Encompenosed of county depu-
ties and police officers from Ruidoso and Ruidosa Downs, came in contact with Rob rizo Canyon Road in Ruidoso, Shepperd said Thurs-
day. They received consent dissovered a weepon and
narcotics, he said. They obtained a search warrant fo the house and discovered
Reyes was wanted on a warReyes was wanted on a war Capitan Municipal Court, he
said. As a result of the search warrant, agents seized
about 152 grams of marijuana, 28 grams of metham-
phetamines, 410 grams of $c o$ phetamines, 410 grams of co-prescription-only tablets

## Cemetery

 гrompaes 1Stanton) to New Mexico Department of Veterans' Se vices, Attention Timothy
Hale, Cabinet Secretary, P.O. Box 2324, Santa Fe, of Cemetery should be one of the first application sent
Hashington."
He offered the following points in favor of Fort Sta
location:
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Fort Stanton Cemetery is located in the center of southeast New Mexico "The historical fort is
within 75 miles of both Roswell and Alamogordo, and
both of those communities both of those communities
want cemeteries. A150-mile want cemeteries. A150-mile
radius would include almost radius would include almost
all of the southeast part of the State.

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- The current Fort Stanon Cemetery has been 1958 and has room for future "The cemetery has been
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Putting up a new calendar with a new
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masses. It offers
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monthly basis all year long?
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I know we don't, but I don't know why we don't. One thought is that when
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we want more of that and we want more of that and
less of what we didn't enjoy.
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ered during the office supply ered during the office supply
days, Dean said.
uHe can drive his cars "He can drive his cars
right in," she said. "There plenty of customer parking, He will have offices and
bathrooms. I think it's an amazing fit and an interesting business. He has a huge Internet-sales business with so many car enthusiasts here somany car enthusiasts here
Members of the car club will
be thrilled to death" be thrilled to death."
No objections were received from neighboring property owners and no one
besides Dean asked to speak
at the meeting. The vote to at the meeting. The vote to
approve was unanimous with compliance to all staff sioner Greg Griffin said he was familiar with Patterson's
businesses and that the car were "very nice and expenwere "very
sive ones."


## the sheriff said. In addition aphernalia, a stolen sawedaph shotgun, \$2,385 andother vidence were seized tha nicking the controlled sub ficking the controlled sub- stances, Shepperd said. The sheriff said Reyes was transported and booked int tion Center in Carrizozo on one charge of trafficking con- trolled substance, cocaine trolled substance, cocaine one charge of trafficking con trolled substance, metham phetamine; one count of possession of dangerous drug; one count of possession of a count of possesssion of drug is being held at the detention center on a $\$ 116,000$ cash bond only in connection with those charges. Meanwhile, A Meanwhile, Aaron Ramos and his companion still are and his companion still are n the run, Shepperd said. Ramos is wanted on mulaple charges and the search warrant executed Tuesday by the New Mexico State Police Special Weapons and Tactical Unit was the result Tactical Unit was the result tion by narcotics agents with

 the White Mountain Narcot-ics Enforcement
aratite investigation ng conducted by the Otero County Narcotics Enforce
in operation for 114 years un-
der both the federal government and the state government, and currently is open
for burial of veterans and for burial of veterans
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ily downized to meet the 3 acre to 5 acre size now being more than $\$ 180,000$ on the plans. Money was approved
by the federal government,
but was turned down by the but was turned down by the
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tion. "We ask that you support, ort of the flrst sites to be one of the first sites to be etter to Cabinet Secretary Timothy Hale as soon as posfree to use any of the points and any others to reinforce
why we should have a veterans cemetery in Lincoln Hale alsocanbe contacted
866-433-8387 or email to at $866-433-8387$ or email to
timothy.hale@state,nm.us, Albuquerque business-
man who lost the GOP man who lost the GOP gubernatorial primary
four years ago is setting his sights on Democratic U.S. Sen. Tom Udall's
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ing his military service and experience as a successful businessman. A former New Mexico Republican Party chair-
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## NFL

## Jay Gruden Redskins' coach

By 3oseph White
TheAssociated Press
WASHINGToN» Theface was
different, the words famil-
iar. Like Mike Shanahanand
nearly every recent Wash-
ington Redskins coach, J. Jy
Gruden is anxious to declare
anendt to the NFs franchise's
days of dysfunction.
"I dontt know what hap-
pened last year," Gruden said.
"I know that interviewing
with Dan Snyder and Bruce
Allen and everybody here
that the passion for excel-
lence is there. All they want
to do is win, and they're go-
ing to provide me with every
avenue to win."
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Bengals offensive coordinator Jay Gruden helped development a young quarterback, Andy Dalton, and now
will take charge of the Redskins' Robert Griffin Ill.

## NFL PLAYOFFS

## The long road ahead

By Barry Wrinex
TheAssociated Press
The Associated Press the Meadowlands already has had The Saints, 49 ers and Chargers are grateful for that. They hope continue on it this weekend.
No one has it tougher than New No one has it tougher than New
Orleans. Then again, the Saints had never won aplayoff gameaway from the Big Easy before taking down the Eagles in the wild-card
round last weekend. Seattle is a different challenge.
"It is deafening," coach Sean "It is deafening," coach Sean
Payton says of CenturyLink Field, Payton Says of Century Link
where fans set a noise record earlier this season. "They do a great understand when to be real loud and when to quiet down. The way
the stadiumisstructured the noise stays in.
"We've experienced it a handful of times now, and you just try
to simulate it as best as you can." to simulate it as best as you can.' that particularly well in a $34-7$ loss on Dec. 2.
"The last game didn't matter,
and who you played and how they played and all that doesn't matter," Seahawks coach Pete Carroll says. "And this certainly applies osomebody that we ve played befirst thing I had addressed in our team meeting when we came back together was: What has happened in the past doesn't tell the story of
what's
going to happen in the future, one way or the other: New Orleans and Seattle kick off
theaction Saturday, followed by Indianapolis, the only home winner last weekend, at New England.
On Sunday, it's San Francisco a Carolina, then San Diego at Den-
ver. The Panthers and Charger ver. The Panthers and Chargers both had road wins in the regu-
ar season at their upcoming opponent. The Saints' improved defense
and running game makes them and running game makes them Seattle, which hadn't lost a home game with Russell Wilson since he took over at quarterback in 2012 .
That is until Arizona beat the That is until Arizona beat the Sevulnerability questions. "Iff we want to accomplish what
we set out to accomplish, then we better find a way to go there and win," says Saints quarterback Drew Brees, who will face points allowed). "I was just hoping


Packers nose tackle Ryan Pickett tackles 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick during the first half Sunday NFC wild-card playoff game in Green Bay, Wis.


COLLEGE FOOTbAL
Petrino hired for 2nd time at Louisville
By Gary B.Graves
Louisvilice, ky., Bobby Petrino LoussuliLe, KY. n Bobby Petrino
is back for a second stint as Louisville's football coach, returning to the school he calls home. And Louisville's athletic director insists the school isgetting a "changed person."
Petrino coached Western Kentucky to an 8-4 record last season in his only year with the team. He led the Cardinals to a 41-9 mark irtrong, who left last weekend after four years to accept the Texas job. "It's great to get the opportunity ing a news conference Thursday. ing a news confere
Petrinoinherits ateam coming off $212-1$ finish and gearing up to join season.
season,
Hereceived aseven-jear contract with a base annual salary of $\$ 3.5$ million. It includes a $\$ 10$ million buyout
for leaving that decreases after four years. But the well-traveled coach said that will not be necessary because this is his "destination job."
Petrino is $83-30$ as a college coach. His record includes a $34-17$ mark at Arkansas that ended amid scandal in April 2012. He came to the Razorbacks after a $3-10$ season in
2007 with the NFL's Atlanta Falcons that ended with the coach announcing his departure by letters left at the players' lockers. Western Kentucky athletic di-
rector Todd Stewre said in statement the Cardinals made a "tremendous hire" and wished Petrino well. Though Petrino had been mentioned for the Louis-
ville job almost from the moment Strong left for the Longhorns, the coach said he became aware of the opening only after Cardinals proached Stewart for permission to interview him.
 New Loulisville head football coach Bobby Petrino coached Western Kentucky to an 8-4 record
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## Student makes documentary with World War II vet

Interview offered intimate perspective

By Summer Brooks $\frac{\text { For the Ruididoso Neus }}{\text { Dalton Lenzo, a Ruido }}$ Dalton Lenzo, a Ruidoso cently received a unique lesson in World War II history, about what Navy sailors went through and expe-
rienced -and it didn't come from a a textbook.
Dalton, through the na Donwide iHistory Contest, was able to interview Wilbur class, who served aboard 1946. The USS Sanborn was ised to transport troops to Dalton said the sto that stuck out most from ley's experiences on the ship leys experiences on the ship. out his records, pictures and mementos as he talked about his service to his country.
Dalton said that the most memorable story was Conley's story of a Japanese Kamakazi bombing of a ship Lenzo said Conley recounted how Conley and his shipmates rescued some of the
guys that were thrown off guys thip during the attack.
"The guys that did not
 Ruldoso High School student. Dalton Lenzo reviews hil iHistory Contest entry.
come back are the ones that mother, said that the iHis- Conley said the interview need to be thanked," Conley tory Contest helped Dalton brought back old memories
told Dalton. "Alot of guys did make a direct connection to and that he thinks there is not come back." "You don't get that from his prior knowledge of his-
"You don't get that from tory. a mperie, Dation said of his interviewing it's not just a plastic board Conley.
says he continues to be you are reading." Dana
directly affected by the re-
She said her son not only directly affected by the re- $\begin{gathered}\text { She said her son not only } \\ \text { counting of Conley's expe- has a deep interest in history }\end{gathered}$ rience in of the Navys during but that family members are World War II.
Dalton said completing $\begin{aligned} & \text { enlisted in the service. Dal- } \\ & \text { tonsgreat-grandfather also }\end{aligned}$ this project was rewarding fought in Worrd War II. was able to meaningful as he "People need to do this," ly directly nd riew Con- Dalton said of the iHistory point of view of how Conley into the history because we saw the war.
Dana Lenzo, Dalton's only get bits and pieces in
and that he think's there is not enough of veterans shar-
ing their stories.
He said he thinks He said he thinks some
people take for granted the people take for granted the today's freedoms come from Conley said it is encouragin nelps teach history, of which kids need more.

## The project

## Dalton said he had a lot

 of support in completing the and family.D Dana Lenzo said dinator for the Military Ap-
## OR YOUR INFORMATION

- Dalton Lenzo's World War II documentary is avallable onllne for public voting untll Jan. 17 at www. lh istoryprojec tww2.org/gallery. The iHIstory Contest was designed by Jeffrey Worthing
ton and the Worthington Foundation to facllitate connecions between the generations as well as capture history through the use of soclai media technology.
preciation Weekend in Ru- War II vets who are becom-
doso, gave Dalton a list of ing fewer in number due to idoso, gave Dalton a list of ing fewer in number due to
World War II veterans in the age. Ruidoso area to Dalton to en- Dalton said the most diffi-
courage his participation in cult part of the contest was the iHistory Contest.
He said he was impressed The student said everything that the serviceman who else was fairly simple as the layed the first call at Pearl release forms were provided
Harbor during the Japanese by the iHistory Contest's faattack was found in Lincoln by cilitators. Lenzo said the
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most challenging part was
 reator, Jeffrey Wortesting ed mentary the 45 -minute do docu- five-min-
on, who also is of Ruidoso Who also is of Ruidoso. mentary down to a five-min-
Worthington said that der to highlight the in orcotty Burrows was set- dent to highlight the impor initial voting ing up to play the bugle at He said there were many a.m. when he saw the Jap- steps in the editing process, Worthington said Burrows. including writing a script nstinctively called air de- and editing the video to elimanse instead of playing first inate unwanted background Dalton said through the sounds. Dalton said he also ontest he also learned about view by figuring out how he how to better use technology. was going to film it as well as oday's technology there is coming up with initial quesno reason why more docu- ing the ask. Lenzo said durmentaries like these cannot tunged some of his questions so much to learn from World ley shared.

BEING SECURE

## Importance of property management and security systems



## Bravery starts with

 taking the first step| By Debble <br> Halnes-Nix <br> For the Ruidoso News <br> Sometimes we forget that brave does start here, with me, with the things I have influence on in my world. I was reminded of this just this morning by a young lady who spoke on TED <br> Haines-Nix Talks Austin <br> Women. If you <br> can commit 15 minutes and an open heart, Lizzie Velasquez will change your attitude about what defines you. She will open your creative mind and get you back in touch with what you instinctively know about yourself when you ask, "How do I define myself." The link to Lizzie's talk is http://www.youtube.com/ watch? $\mathrm{v}=\mathrm{c} 62 \mathrm{Aqdlzvqk}$, or simply go to TED Talk and search by her name, <br> As Americans we define ourselves by our caveer, our position, our family, social status and even by our titles. The very things that are in place to give us status may in fact take away our sense of self. Do you |
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## ELECTED MESCALERO OFFICIALS

## TRIBE SWEARS IN ADMINISTRATION

Addressing the people: New president offers vision for future of the tribe Tribe's economy: Leadership looks to expand enterprises, job opportunities


Pascal Enjady adds a treasured eagle feather to his Bible while taking his oath of office as a Mescalero Apache Tribal
Council member. His children help hold the Bible.

| By Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonews.com @RuidosoNews on Twitter | ernment accountable for its federal trust and statutory responsibilities. I will |
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New Mescalero Apache President Danny Breuninger
takes his oath of office from Chief Judge Harrison Toclanny as his wife Erin watches.
"I will work with the tribal council to develop a vision, a long-term plan for the future.
-Danny H. Breuninger, Mescalero Apache Tribe president Inside: See more photos of the Mescalero Apache
Tribe's inauguration of new leaders on page as

Three injured in school shooting
Two victims remain in Lubbock hospital after 12 -year-old boy opens fire in middle school gym
ByzackPonce
zponce@currentargus.com
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ROSWELL " $T$ wo students and a school staffer were injured after a 12 -year-old boy opened fire Tuesday inside the Berrendo Middle School Gymnasium,
according to New Mexico State Police a.m. Tuesday, the boy walked into the gymnasium withdrew a shotgun from a band instrument cas and opened fire. A statement from the police said authorities responded at 8:11 a.m. old girl, were wounded in the incident and a scho staff rember received minor injuries. The boy was transported to the Texas Tech University Medical
Center in Lubbock, Texas, and was listed in crit Center in Lubbock, Texas, and was listed in crit-
ical condition even after undergoing surgery, according to hospital officials.
The girl arrived in serious condition and undershootman pages

MANHUNT FORRAMOS
Tipster: Police did not appear at site where fugitive was spotted
Staff report
A local motel employee contends a chance was missed Saturday to apprehend a suspect wanted on multiple drug and weapons warrants, and the
focus of a house raid in Ruidoso last week focus of a house raid in Ruidoso last week. Lodge hotel, said he called $9-1-1$ when employees learned that Aaron Ramos was at the establishment. He said he was called back later by the Ruidoso Police Department and was told the polic
didn't have enough evidence to search a room Quinn said shortly after the call, Ramos confronted and threatened him.
Police Chief JoeMagill said Tuesday that he was aware of the incident and has talked to Quinn. Th matter is under investigation.


K-9PATROL

## Ruidoso Police Department gets two new officers

By Markus Cantor
mcantor@ruidosonews.com
Several local organiza- ture-proof vests will be proThe pord track suspects and escaped order to help them bond. tions and residents have do- vided by the Lincoln County The Ruidoso Police De- prisoners as well as people Once bonded, the K-9s are nated money speciffcally to CrimeStoppers.
partment is about to get two who may be prone to wan- attached to a single offcer the training, purchase and
Other donationshavebeen new officers of four-legged dering, such as those suffer- only. The K-9s will stay at upkeep for the new officers. provided by Jack Key, the ariety. The K-9s are set to arrive
by March 31, and are beby March 31, and are be-
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Although the police de- tires, so does the $\mathrm{K}-9$. Although the police de- tires, so does the K-9.
Officers Joseph Bailey and which breed they may re- Steve Minner are set to re-

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The local Kiwanis chapter donated $\$ 2,700$ to the Ruidoso Police Department for two new K-9s. The money came from their membership dues and from The local Kiwanis chapter donated \$
their annual Octoberfest fundriaiser.

## Community briefs

WHAT'S GOING ONI LINCOLL COUNTY? Health and Weliness Fair: The village of Ruidoso will noce again be hosting the nd Annual Health \& Wellness Farr at the Ruidoso Convention Center on Jan. public, and there is no charg vendors who participate. Vendor registration forms a avaiable at Ruidoso-NM.gov
click on the Heath $\&$ Welllices on the Heath he wellyou are interested in being a vendor or have any questions please contact Robin Parks
at Village Hall at $575-258-$ 4343 or by email at Robin-Parks@ruidoso-nm.gov. Old Mill restoration assistance: Donations to help

Mill at 641 Sudderth Drive can be sent to the nonproftr
Old Mill Preservation Corpo Old Mill Preservation Corporation, In care of 313 Spring
Road, Ruldoso, NM 88345 , Rnolude a name, address and telephone numbiner to receeive a letter confirming the donation for an income tax deduction.
Quality of Life survey: Residents of Lincoln County who are 50 years and older can answer a survey to assess the strengths and weaknesses of life for them
here in Lincoln County. The survey will close on Saturday Jan. 18. What are the advantages of living here? What
aspects could be improved? aspects could be improved?
To access the survey, go to To access the survey, go to
www.ruidoso..enmue.edu, click
on community, and then
nity Survey. Paper copies of the survey ape avaliable at ENMU-Ruldoso and
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Daughters of the Amerlcan Revolution : The Sierra Blanca Chapter of the Na of the Amerlcan Revolution will meet at the Ruldosa Public Library at noon Thursday. Interested women are welcome to vistt. The Alto Lakes Speclal
Zoning District CommisZoning District Commis
slon: will hold a regular meeting on Thursday at 9 a.m. In the Stag Room at the Alto Lakes Golf and Country
Club, 7 Mulligan Drive Alto. Club, 1 Mulligan Drive, Alto.
Agenda to be posted on Agenda to be posted on than seventy-two hours prior to the meeting. BusIness After Hours: The Ruidoso Valley Cham-
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## WHO'S MEETING IN LINCOLN COUNTY

Local organzations and clubs
Altrusa International of Ruidoso: meets on the third Tuesday of the month'at 5 p.m. at the First Christlan Church, 1211 Hull Road, Ruidoso.
The Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County: meets at 17:30 a.m. on th
Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club: meets every Wednesday at 17:30 a.m. at Cree Meadows Restaurant; on the first Wednesday of the month, a 10 a.m. board meeting precedes the meeting.
The Kiwanis Club of Ruidoso: meets every Tuesday at noon at $K$-Bobs.
The Lincoln County Garden Club: meets at 9:45a.m.
on the third Tuesday of each month at the Otero County on the third Tuesday of each month at
Electric Co-op on Highway 48 in Alto.
Ruldoso Evening Llons Club: meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Lions Club Hut located at 106 South Overlook p.m. at the Lupe's Restaurant on Sudderth Drive. Ruldoso Optimist Club: meets at noon on Wednesdays at K -Bobs Restaurant on Highway 70 . Jerome D. "Donnie" Klein Post 79 American Legion: meetings are held the third Moniday of each month at p.m., 201 Second Drive in Ruidoso Downs

American Leglon Post 11: meets the third Saturday of
each month at at 9 a.m. at Wells Fargo Bank in Carrizozo Rotary Club of Ruldoso: meets every Tuesday at Cree Meadows Country Club, 301 Country Club Drive, at noon. First Tuesday of the month at TeePee Lounge, Ruidoso High School.
Ruldoso Toastmasters: meet every Thursday from 5:30 t06:30p.m. at the ENMU Annex, 201
Drive, next to the elementary school.
Veterans of Foreign Wars LCpi Steven M. Chavez, Post 12071: meets at 6 p .m. with regular meeting at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at Cree Meadows Country Club.
Vietnam Veterans of America PVC Robert G. "Bobby" Montoya Chapter 1062: meets at 6:30 p.m. every
gocal government agencies
Ruldoso VIIlage Councll: meets at 3p.m. the second and last Tuesday of each month at village hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drlve.
The LIncoin County Commisslon: meets at 8:30a.m., the third Tuesday of each month in commiss bers at the county courthouse in Carrizozo.
The Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commisslon: mests at 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and may call a
session for the third Tuesday, in council chambers at village hall, 313Cree Meadows Drive.,
The Ruldoso Lodgers Tax Committee: meets at 1 p.m., the second Thursday of each month in village hall. The Joint Use Board of the Reglonal Wastewater Treatment Plant: meets at 10 a.m., the third Wednesday of the month in village hall.
The Millitary 365 Committee: meets at $1 p$.m., the first Wednesday of each month in village hall.
The Ruldoso Parks and Recreation Commisslon: meets at
$5: 30$ p.m, the fourth Monday of each month in village hall The Ruldoso Public Library Board: meets at noon the flrst Wednesday of September, November, January, March and May in the library conference room. - Sond your rlub and agency meeting information to tvestal@
ruldosonews.com

FAMILX COME FIRST

## Ruidoso Councilor Denise Dean clarifies re-election decision

Dean's commitment to care for aging parents means she will not run for council reelection

She knew people would ago Mom moved from Al-
be perplexed by her to live up here be perplexed by her deci- with us," she said.
sion not to seek a second Her mother at 84 suffers
torm sion not to seek a second Her mother at 84 suffers
term on the Ruidoso Village from dementia and her fa-
Council, but Denise Dean ther, 88 , wasn't able to proCouncil, but Denise Dean ther, 88, wasn't able to pro-
said her decision not to run vide the level of care rein the March municipal elec- quired.
tion is tied to the need to be "Just over the holidays, I

## $\overline{\text { Briefs }}$

FROMPAGE 2 After Hours will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Spencer Theater for
the Performing Arts. This the Performing Arts. This
will be a "HAlR" themed Will be a HAN Chemed AT THE SPENCER. Prizes for best afro, Jongest halr, most psychedellic, hoola-
hoop-off, bean bag toss hoop-off, bean bag toss
and more. Plus, a scavenger hunt for peace. Grand gerize is two tickets to each of the remaining shows in he Spencer winter-spring.
season, a $\$ 1,200$ + value. Celebrate the beauty of he Spencer and all the world-class entertainment
to come. Munchies galore, complimentary wine and cash bar. Let the Sunshine in! Everyone is invilted. This is a great opportunity to
network with your fellow Chamber members. Ruldoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, (575) 257-7395. Full Moon Gathering and
Labyrinth Walk: Celebrate the full moon with a drumming circle and labyrinth walk, 5;30p.m. Thursday at High Mesa Healing


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There will be a combined precinct and County Convention to be held on:

FEBRUARY 7, 2014
VILLAGE LODGE CLUBHOUSE 1000 MECHEM DRIVE 3 PM to 7 PM

State Central Committee members and delegates elected at the County Convention will attend the State Pre-Primary Convention at Rt 66 Casino \& Hotel, Saturday, March 8, 2014.

Lincoln County has eleven Delegates Allocated for Congressional District 2. Nine of these eleven will be elected at the County Convention.

For further information, call 575-648-4443

## Servicing Ruidoso

the $3^{\text {rid }}$ Wednesday of every month
ould see (regression) and I band are her primary conwant to try to keep her out cern, she said. a facility as long as I can. "I really appreciate those The stress was about to kill who stepped up," she said of me. I prayed over the holi- the three candidates for the days, asking God to tell me threeopen seats on the counclear what I was supposed to the election.
"I feel we still are in great
do." "I feel we still are in great
When she was elected hands. Maybe some time four years ago, Dean said hands. Maybe some time she intended to serve two again. Tknow a lot of people erms, but her priorities were shocked, but I can't
have changed. The health imagine anyone else taking have changed. The health imagine anyone else
of her parents and her hus- care of her but me."


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## Editorial

Not too late to get a flu shot this season
Health officials announced Wednesday that a middle-aged El Paso man died of the H1N1 influenza strain. The next day, officials in New Mexico reported that a 76 -year-old woman in Santa Fe County also had died from the flu.

This is the same fiu subtype, known as swine fic. Reports of patients with "in-fluenza-like illness" jumped rom 0.6 percent to 5.1 perMexico, according to the New Mexico, according to the New which is urging residents to get
their flu
hots now. their flu shots now. Pware of how much of a difference that makes," said Dr. Joan Baumbach of the Department of Health, adding that vaccination
can not only help prevent the can not only help prevent the
flu, it can also lesson the symptoms if you do get sick. That's especially important for children, the elderly and those with other medical conditions.
"People are probably n aware of how much of a difference that makes," she said. Reported influenza cases in said Brad Treptow public relations officer for Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.
have reported 22 flu-like symptoms in the Lincoln County are since the beginning of the new year, Treptow said. have tested positive for the Type A influenza virus," he said.

He attributes this to the inthe influx of tourists.
"It is important for anyon over the age of 6 months to reprotect them during flu season Treptow said. "People consid ered higher risk, children, preg nant women and seniors are the
most susceptible to flu-relate most susceptible to flu-relate
death, especially those with health-related issues, such as asthma, diabetes and high blood
pressure." The current shots usea "dead
virus strain. This ensures that
'It is important for anyone over the age of 6 months to receive a flu vaccination help protect them during flu season."
the patient doesn't have to suffer from fu-like symptoms af cine typically takes two weeks to reach full strength. The flu season ranges from October to May, and the vaccin is good for about 6 months.
The New Mexico Department of Health advises those wanting a fus shot to first contact their regular health care If you don't have one, or the provider does not have vaccine contact your local Public Health
Office.
For information on local shot For information on local shot
clinics, call the New Mexico Nurse Advice Line at 1-866-6815872. Some clinics may require
cash, check, or Medicare Part B cash, check, or Med
forms for payment.
During the Village of Ruido-
so's Health and Wein so's Health and Weilness Fair
on Saturday LCMC EMT will on Saturday LCMC EMT's will
be provide 35 flu shots on a be provide 35 fu shots on a
first-come, first-served basis and free to those without cover age. Health officials are also re-
minding people of some other minding people of some other
common-sense approaches that can heip limit the spread of flu: - Wash hands frequently with soap and water or alcohol-
based hand sanitizer based hand sanitizer.

- Stay home if sick.

The rapid spread of the flu in the region is cause for concern,
but not panic. but not panic.
ing severe illness in certain people. It is not unexpected this minder for people to get vacciminder for people to get vaccisick,", said Dr. David Lakey, commissioner of the Texas $\mathrm{De}-$
partment of State Heaith Serpartment of State Health Ser-
vices. "Flu can be deadly. People who have not been vaccinated should do so now. It's the
best defense we have" est defense we have." The fu virus mutates from
season to season," Treptow said. "The beneft of tracking the organism's genealogy (type of fiu) ensures that new vaccines can be developed for the
future flu season. Almost all of the reported cases are Type $A$, with half of them being of the HiN1, swine flu, strain. H1N1 is the most common cause of hu-
man influenza." If you haven't already, get the flu vaccine.
There's stil There's. still time to protect
yourself and your loved ones.

## Cartoonist's take



DOUG MCLEOD - RUIDOSO NEWS

## Voice of the people

New administration installed at Mescalero
The Mescalero Apache Tribe has installed a new president, vice president and our counciloris last Friday in our attempt to
fix our executive and legislative fix our executive and legislative
branches of our government. Now the judicial branch must be fixed.
This last year our tribal government nearly broke down be-
cause of the abuse of executive power and the legislative branch's attempt to fix it. It was compounded by the leg islature by its secrecy and inex-
perienced members ending up perienced members ending up
with this abuse of powerl According to our constitu tion, imposed upon us by foreign powers, we have three separate
branches similar to the U.S. con stitution, which are supposed to check and balance each other.
Yet the legislative branch ove reached its powers and had the reaehed its powers and had the
executive officers removed from office by force and put them on leave with pay!
The only legal
The only legal way to fix the
exeeutive abuse of power was to impeach them but they were given bad legal advice by counsel which may have been playing both sides! ment, the courts, were governwhile all this was going on because their purse was held by th legislature and they dare not op
pose them! One time me, "they better listen or they will cry when they see how smal their checks can get" - in refe
xing to the courts! Another time one judge showed me a memo from the president to change his decisio

I told him that was illegal and he said to me "- you know and I know that but he signs my check!"
Perhaps it is too much to wish or but the Mescalero Apache Tribe must elect judges and prosecutors and give them con-
stitutional protections to guard our legal human rights and digour leg
nity.
Our
come
Our tribal government has be-
come as bad as the county state come as bad as the county, state ment.
I know because I have been in
magistrate and court in magistrate and court in Ruidoso
and the judge had no formal legal and the judge had no formal lega
or academic education in government and history and she acted like a prosecutor
Her only education was study-
ing to be a nurse.
Sometimes the only protection we all have anywhere in the world is freedom of the press vo safety. Happy New Year to all! Never give up the struggle for freedom from secrecy, which

Joseph Geronim
Lame duck dynasty
and health care bill
Feathers are flying as we have watched Obama's healthcare act fall out of the sky after website, rising premiums, risin co-pays, rising deductibles, and hidden taxes.
Americans are finally seeing the true colors of a bill that
had to pass before we got to see what was in it!
The president and his Party the ever-changing law that
trampled the Constitution to bring socialized medicine to nerica.
Just one year into Obama's second term, we see a very bullthat is appalling to a dynasty icans. Instead of taking an apologetic, humble, and bipartisan
tone, he poke, his continger in the defiantly those opposed to his rule. plus indep just lied to six millionplus independent, middle-class Americans about keeping their doctor and health plan, when I
knew it wasn't going to happen knew it wasn't going to happen,
to win an election, I would tone down the rhetoric.
And let us not forget the
ObamaCare ducklings the ObamaCare ducklings, the
Democrat controlled Senat Democrat controlied Senat
and House, who waddled behind Obama in lockstep for five They need to be held accountable when the day of reckoning comes and they want our vote. They will try to camouflage themselves with a vote or two
bailing out those American's bailing out those American's
who are now suffering or change talking points but, remember, their original votes got us into this mess!
Concludin Concluding, how does one
neutralize a lame duck and his dynasty?
We will have to turn off the TV (no more American Idol), get off the couch, take some of our
precious time, and talk to others about the issues.
about the issues.
We need to take action and
get involved. We need to turn our distrust and purpose of human energy Mario diGesu
Truth or Conscquences

## Commentary

Teacher evaluations, what exactly are we measuring?

 dents.
Love of learning is not, she said. I hear this theme over and over. I've been talking with teachers who pourdd out their frustra-
tions with a system, which, they tions with a system, which, they
ay, doesn't let them teach, forces hem to be test administrators, and scares them with a punitive evaluation program. It's not as if
New Mexico's education system had a sterling track record. We all know it needs radical improvement just to catch and that improvement is critical and that improvement is critical
to economic growth. We've been hearing this for decades. Meanthile, New Mexico and the coun-
epidemic - maybe "plague" is a 'better word-of performance measurement. We want our pubic institutions to be accountable for delivering the services we as-
sign to them, and performance sign to them, and performance
measurement is the standard way we demand that accountability. The highly controversial. teacher evaluation system is New Mexico's most visible manifes-
tation of performance measurement mania. What gets measured gets done, says the cliché. Problem: What the measurers choose to measure isn't always
the most important thing, or the the most important thing, or the insight. A friend of mine teaches 12th grade English. He says his
evaluation will be based on the evast scores of students in 9 th, 10th and 11th grades.
There is no test for 18 th grade. dents he has never taught. That's
just one of his concerns as he con-
templates putting his economic templates putting his economic
future in jeopardy by retiring
early LLove of learning by itself is early. Love of learning by itself is not the answer. But it's an essen tial component. results, we even consider test with the we have to be concerned getting students to show up in getting students to show up in-
stead of dropping out. It's prett stead of dropping out. It's pretty
important for them to want to be there.
How
How do you measure enthusi-
asm? A little Asian country called asm? A little Asian country called
Bhutan has an offlial index Bhutan has an offlcial index
called Gross National Happi Though it's astonishing to most of us, that's what gets mea-
sured in Bhutan. It was instituted sured in Bhutan. It was instituted
by their king in the 1970s. Perhaps we ask the Public Education Department to study the reports published by the government of Bhitan and then revise the evalu


ByMarkus Cantor $\frac{\text { mcantor@ruidosonews.com }}{\text { The Mescalero }}$ Service worked pectly of the people that we have to work with. I am very, ver
happy," Ruidoso Fire Chi Harian Vincent said
day.
The fires were all within five-mile stretch along High way 70 .
crews remained on hand to make sure fires were extinguished. Because of the firefighters' quick re sponse, the larged was only about two and a half acres located just south of the Casino Apache
Tribal Center. The proxim-
it ity to houses and businesse was a concern, Forrest Man-
ager for the BIA Mescalero
Agency, Erica Enjady said Agency, Erica Enjady said.
Firefighters returned early the next morning to ensur there were no
contend with.
BIA fire staff currently is looking into the causes of the looking into the causes of the did not believe the fires were
intentional, but instead attribute the cause of the fires to carelessness or negligence
Any number of factors could

ve contributed to the fire, about fires and fire safety In 2011 fires were found the droughts did not make In 2011 fires were found the droughts did not make
to be caused by sparks from for a lot of regrowth. The
tire blow outs, chains be- monsoons that followed in ng dragged by improp- 2013 caused an abundant erly secured trailers, poorly amount of undergrowth.
maintained car emissions Keeping grass and weeds maintained car emissions Keeping grass and weeds
and using unapproved con- mowed is important, esand using unapproved con- mowed is important, ess-
tainers to dispose of ashes, pecially around electrical state Forestry Fire Pre- boxes. It is also necessary
vention and Outreach Pro- to make vention and Outreach Pro- to make sure campfires a
gram Manager Dan Ware properly extinguished." gram Manager Dan Ware properly extinguished."
said. "Residentsthink it may be ages everyone to "be vigi
too early in the year to talk lant and to keep their

open." He also asks that resi- said. "Conditions such as litents signup with the Emer- tle to no snowfall, coupled For more information call ity and higher temperature or visit the Ruidoso Fire De-- have elevated fire risks early partment or sign up at Call- this year," Enjady said.
MeRuidoso.com.
Although fires have been "The potential for fire is $\begin{gathered}\text { Although fires have been } \\ \text { contained, the area still is }\end{gathered}$
higher this year," Enjady being closely monitored. higher this year," Enjady being closely monitored.

STILL A THREE-WAYRACE
Dan Jones exits race for Ruidoso mayor
Medical condition forces decision, write-in candidate Rick Albers joins the race

| By Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonews.com @RuidosoNews on Twitter | mayor. <br> Ware said a non-life threatening medical issue with his right eye could pre- |
| :---: | :---: |
| Dan Jones said Tuesday | vent him from being effec- |
| he will withdraw as a can- | tive in the mayor's position, |
| didate for mayor of Ruidoso | On the recommendation of |
| for medical reasons. | his physician, he decided to |
| His decision leaves the | withdraw. |
| nonpartisan race between | "I would like to thank |
| incumbent Village Coun- | my staff and the good peo- |
| cilor Gloria Sayers and for- | ple who supported me with |
| mer Lincoln County Com- |  |
| mission chairman Tom | "I recommend they now |
| Battin. Tuesday was the | join me in supporting Glo |
| deadline for any write-in | ria Sayers for mayo |
| candidates for the March | idoso, as she |
| 4 municipal election. Rick | her leadership and integ- |
| Albers has filed a |  |
| in candidate for Ruidoso | village councill" |
| CLEANUP |  |
| entre | Ha Waste |
| $\bigcirc$ | , | targets forest slash

By DianneStallings - Feb. 2: Fawn Ridge, Homestead Acres, Gavilan Canyon, Paradise Canyon,
Carrizo Canyon and Lower Carrizo Canyo

- Feb. 9: Cedar Creek Eeb. 9: Cedar
and Alpine Village and Alpine Village
$=$ Feb. 23: Sun Valley, SiFeb. 23: Sun Valley, Si-
erra Vista and Enchanted Mesa March 2: Ranches of
Sonterra Vista Rio Bonito Sonterra, Vista
and Alto Pines - March 9: Rancho Ruidoso, Airport Road, Old Fort Stanton Road, Stag Road
Peebles subdivision, Country Lane and Alto VistaEstates March 16: Loma "March 16: Loma Grande, Bonito Park,
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tos,
hind Fross Naing Jand Pine Hill tos, across Jazand Pine Hill
hind Flying $\begin{aligned} & \text { March 23: Ruidoso }\end{aligned}$
Man March 23: Ruidoso
Downs and Palo Verde - March 30: Fawn Ridge Homestead Acres, Gavilan Homestead Acres, Gavilan
Canyon, Paradise Canyon Carrizo Canyon and Lower
Eagle Creek. Eagle Creek.

State"s health care plan signups mostly older

## The Associated Press

 SANTAFE in New govern-ment figures show that
an insurance plan using the ant figures New govern- government-run marketoldor Now New that Nexicans ages 85 older Now Mexicans ac- to 64 represented about
count for the largest share 74 percent of enrollment count for the largest share 74 percent of enrollment
of those who've enrolled
However, that age group in health coverage plans accounts for not quite 40 through a federally oper- percent of the state's pop-
ated insurance exchange.
ulation. ated insurance exchange.
President Barack Obresident Barack Young adults ages 18 to reported Monday that 7,688 enrollment in the state, and
historical potpourri
 My loaves of Banana Bread placed on my kitchen counter. Residents in Carrizozo kicked off January by baking banana
bread, cookies and cake with an abundance of free, very bread, cookies
rlpe bananas.

## Yes! We have no bananas

By Polly E. Chavez
Forthe Ruidoso News "Yes! We Have No Bananas is a song by Frank
Silver and Irving Cohn from 1922 revue "Mal it Snappy." Eddie Can
sang it in the revue sang it in the revue.
The song became jor hit in 1923 when recorded by Billie Jones, Arthur Hall, Irving Kaufman, made the song famous were Benny Goodman and his orchestra and Spike Jones
and his City Slickers. and his City Slickers. The song came to mind were given away one day in Carrizozo. I was among the
people who took up the ofpeople who took up the of-
fer to snatch up a a large box of the ripe banana. A rush followed to find recipes using bananas.
In $1866 \mathrm{C} . \mathrm{C}$, began operating his first flour mill, which produced far more barrels of flour than area bakers needed
and was named "Washburn's Folly", Later he entered his flour at the Ohio's. Millers' International Ex-
hibition, where it toal hibition, where it took the and award. I came across a rec-
ipe for banana bread ipe for banana bread on
the back of the Gold Medal the back of the Gold Medal
flour bag. My first try I

WEWMETREO
Bill would effectively ban horse slaughterhouses
$\overline{\text { By Jerit Clausing }}$
The Associated Press
ALBUQUERqUE , State and
federal lawsuits that have repeatedly delayed the open-
ing of horse slaughterhouses ing of horse slaughterhouses
in New Mexico and Missouri could be moot if the budget bill up for a vote in Congress this week passes without
changes.
Thespending bill released Monday night would effec-
tively reinstate-afederal ban tively reinstate afederal ban
on horse slaughter by cutting funding for inspections Opponents of att to resume domestic horse slaughter applauded the
measure.
measure.
"Americans do not want to
see scarce tax dollars used
see scarce tax dollars used
called "Polly's Folly" due
setting the oven too high and baking longer. I gave it another try tweaking the
recipe to suit me as follows: Banana bread $=11 / 4$ cups sugar
$=1 / 2$ cup butter, softened -2 eggs $-1 / 2 \mathrm{cups}$ mashed very ripe bananas (4 medium) $1 / 2$ cup buttermilk (or sub-
stitute) 11 teaspoon vanilla
.21 atitate ${ }^{210} 2^{21 / 2}$ cups all-purpose
flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon baking
1 teaspoon salt - 1 teaspoon cinnamon - 1 cup chopped pecans

Heat oven to 350 degree. Grease bottoms only
of 2 ( 8 -by- 4 -inch or so) loaf pans.
In large bowl, mix sugar
and butter. Add eggs, baand butter. Add eggs, baplus 2 teaspoons vinegar) and vanilla; beat with
electric mixer on medium electric mixer on medium
speed. Stir in flour, baking speed. stir in flour,
soda, salt, cinnamon and nuts untili just moistened. Pour batter into pans.
I baked the loaves 55 minutes. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Loosen sides of loaves from pans; remove from pans to cooling rack. slicing. populations are destroying
their rangelands.

SURPRISE ANNOUNCEMMENT

## Division 1 Magistrate judge announces sudden retirement

Martha Proctor steps down after 25 years in Lincoln County government

By Dianne Stallings Dy Dianne Stalings
dstalling @ruidosonews.com
@RuidososoNews on Twitter
After 25 consecutiv years as an elected official in Lincoln County, Division 1 Magistrate Judge Martha
Proctor will be retiring at the end of the month. She delivered the surprise announcement Monmeeting of the Republican Party of Lincoln County.
"I said it's "I said it's about time I
give someone else an give someone else an op-
portunity to fill this posiport," Proctor told the aurdience. "I will be more than happy to get them startedin
the new job I also arreed to the newjob. ialso agreed to
be a judge pro-tem and will fill in until the governor appoints a new person" to finish her term that expires
on Dec. 31 , she said Applion Dec. 31 , she said. Appli-
cations can be found on the Secretary of State's web page and should be submitted to the governor no later
than Jan. 31 , she said, "I suggest you also run for the position, because the appointment only will run until the end of this year.
"Thank you so has been my passion to . It a Republican since I was a
child. My parents child. My parents, were big pleasure."
pleasure."
Proctor went into more
details during an interview
Tuesday.
She first
She first was elected to
the post of county clerk in the post of county clerk in 1988. Ben Hall, then a county commissioner, paid her fil-
ing fee. She took her oath of office in January her oath of
O89 for a two-year term. She served
another two-yer ter another two-year term be-
fore the count fore the county commission decided to adopt a new form of government, dropping the number of commissioner ing them being elected by district instead of at-large. The terms also grew to four years fo
fices.
"The
the term the terms to have to be re placed in the same year," Proctor explained. "We
drew lots and I served an other two-year terms, then ran for two more of the four-
year terms for 14 years county clerk."
Her last term was to expire in 2002, and she was urged to run for magistrate in Division I based in Carrizozo was retiring. To her surprise, she won the pri-
mary and was appointed to mary and was appointed to
finish out his term, because there was no Democratic Party opponent. "On Aug. 1, I had served
11 years as judge," Proctor said. "I've enjoyed it a lot,
being an employee of the
public. Instead of one boss, I

dollars that $p$
ary, she said.
ary," she said.
After 45 years salAfter 45 years straight
working, Proctor said she working, Proctor saad she feels to wake up in the morning without the obligation of ajob.
Mickie Vega, who works
in the 12th Judicial District Court in Carrizozo and has 18 years experience be-
tween law enforcement and the judicial branch, stood
at the podium Monday and at the podium Monday and
said she is rumning for the said she is running for the
magistrate judge's job. magistrate judge's job.
'Proctor's shoes will be very large to fill," she said. "I will do my best, if elected. coln County and graduated coln County and graduate
from Captan High School in 1992."

She is married with a 12 -year-old son. "I was
the youngest of eight kids and the first to put myself through college and earn
a bachelor's degree." Her a bachelor's degree." Her
studies included paralegal work and she is a member of the Lincoln County-Otero County Bar Association. "T'm confident I will be an
asset as an elected official" Vega said.
Proctor also urged those Proctor also urged those
at the meeting to put the at the meeting to put the party first. "There can be
several Republicans running for the same posi ning, but that doesn't mean they have to undercut each other," she said. "Get th
primary out of the way go with the best candidate."

AIRPORT UPSWING
Report: Busy December for Ruidoso airport


#### Abstract

ByDlanne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonews.com @RuidosoNews on Twitter. Ruidoso's municipal air- port was busier in Decemport was busier in Decem- ber than during the same ber than during the same month in 2012, but Novemnumbers than the previous year. Comparing December take-off and landing operations increased 4 percent while Jet A fuel s while Jet A fuel sales more than doubled for a 55 perthan doubled for a 55 per- cent increase and sales of 100 LL fuel sales for light recreational-type aircraft increased by 33 percent, Airport Manager Dave Pearce reported in a summary prepared for village mary preils. In December, 338 operBlanca Regional Airport $\qquad$ for a daily average of 10.9, he said. "Last compar, we had 325 previous year. cue fire fighting, and all mine assigned personnel certified for December with a daily $\begin{gathered}\text { previous year. } \\ \text { Pearce pointed out that }\end{gathered}$ average of $10.5, "$ Pearce said. The airport staff sold 9,612 gallons of Jet A 9,612 gallons of Jet A fuel in December compared to 4,350 gallons for the same m, month the previous year. Sales of 100LL fuel in December hit $2,006.2$ galions compared to $1,722.9$ for DeThe number of operations in November 2013, totalled 309 for a daily aver- age of 10.3 , which was down age of 1.3. which was down sightly for the same month in 2012 when 320 operations were recorded for an aver- age of 11 per day. Sales of age of 11 per day. Sales of Jet " $A$ fuel also were down with 4,429 gallons sold this year in November compared to 6,080 in 2012. However $2,745.2$ gallons of 100 L . $2,745.2$ gallons of 100 LL fuel were sold this NovemPearce pointed out that as first responders. To ensure that the vehi cle fleet and equipment are kept in top shape, a vehicle manager program was initiated by assigning a pri- mary and alternate man ager to each vehicle and piece of equipment, responsible for cleanliness, track- ing, reporting and ensuring, reporting and ensur- ing that maintenance and repairs are accomplished Pearce noted in his report. Several improvement covering runway light covering runway, light were finished or funded, including a T-hangar pave tion, brought in on time and $\$ 65,151,31$ under budget, and fence construction surand fence construction sur- rounding the airport water tank and pump hous $\$ 659$ under budget.


## NEW MEXICO

Man gets 23 -year sentence for rape of ex-girlfriend
$\overline{\text { The Associated Press }} \quad$ Prosecutors say 25 -year- tensely supervised proba- sault with a deadly weapon clovis" A man convicted old Paul Villanueva was sen- tion and lifetime parole. on peace officers. of sexually assaulting his serve at least 85 percent of year sentence after being ueva broke into his ex-girl ex-girlfriend at gunpoint his term.
before pointing a weapon Villanueva will be re- convicted in the case. Villanueva was charged $\begin{aligned} & \text { friend's home on May } 16, \\ & \text { 2012. He was later shot by }\end{aligned}$ before pointing a weapon sentenced to 23 years in time sex offender and must vated burglary, criminal spent two weeks in a hos prison.

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Republican chairman to run against incumbent state representative


## Shooting

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went surgery, according to
police. Her condition was up police. Her condition was upday night. The staff member received minorinjuriestbutrefused immediate treatment.
New Mexico State Po lice have not yet released shooter and victims so authorities can fir
ily members.
Gov. Susana Martine said during a Tuesday after noon press conererence that
an unidentified school staff nember walked into the gym and asked the shoote which he did, according to
state police. state poiice.
Shortly after, Berrendo san Martin spotted Lt. Gar Smith of the New Mexico State Police outside of the gym, and rushed for assis
tance.
"She was able to get his at tention, and they entered the school gyminasium where
(Smith) was told there was (Smith) was told there was
an individual who was firing

## Police <br> FROMPAGEI

"There was a response, wanted," Magill said. "I really can't commient now, but I will provide a full explana-
tion later after the investigation." chief later clarifie The chief later clarified
that after listening to a re cording of Quinn's call, it was determined he conregular police administration telephone number and anger with us is that of mia anger with us is that he may -1-1-1, but we have all calls re corded and it shows he was
talking to (regular) dispatch ers," Magill said. Quinn said Tuesday that he dialed $9-1-1-1$.
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Lowrance said. "I am to rep- the National Rifle Associ-
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he said. "I will go to Santa a board member of the LinFe to represent the people a coln County Home Builders or Lincoln County. I will be Association and on the New government transparency, Mociation. fewer regulations and for Call for unity | able. As a doctor, I took a $\begin{array}{c}\text { Earlier in the meeting, } \\ \text { aippocratic Oath to do no state Rep. Nora Espinoza, }\end{array}$ |
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An unidentified student
from Barrendo Middle School hugs her father after being picked up at th
Roswell Mall on Tuesday Roswell Mall on Tuesday
$\qquad$ a weapon, said New Mexico
State Police Chief Pete KasBerrendo Middle School, swell, has around 600 students and its own security force, according to Roswell
School District Superintendent Tom Burris. "Your reaction is always shock. It's unbelievable that said. "We've done the active said. "We've done the active
shooter training and the staff did an awesome job today. I can stand here and tell you transpired from the time of

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## WARRIORS DOMINATE TIGERS

## Ruidoso High grabs victory



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First place Advanced Snowboardng Divison winner Sean "Panda" Bailey.


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 Looking after your furry friends Area veterinarian BeckyWashburn-Brown addresses the unpleasant Issue of your cat and his or her lltter box use.

## NFL

## Lions give

 Caldwell 2nd chance as coach
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"Martin called me and said we're looking for a leader who can
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Jim Caldwell is exactly what you're Jim Caldwell
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Caldwell helped the Indianapolis Colts reach the Super Bowl af-
ter his debut season in 2009, but ter his debut season in 2009, but
was fired two years later after a
and 2-14 season while Manning was
injured, dropping his three-year injured, droppi.
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NBA
Obama honors Heat for 2nd straight title

## Theassoritacedreses

WASHINGTON" For President Barack Obama, seeing the Miami
Heat at the White House on Tuesday was like deja vu .
A year after congratulating LeBron James and company on
winning their second league title there was Obama doing it again. And so soon.
James, Dwyane Wade, Chris Bosh, their teammates and
coaches, earned another White coaches, earned another White
House visit by following that win with another. Last year, they
topped the San Antonio Spurs in topped the San Antonio Spurs in
a championship series that went the full seven games. A big basketball fan and recreational player, Obama described in detail how the Heat rallied to win Game 6 before ciinching in the seventh
uThis group has now
but it's gone to the finals three but it's gone to the finals three they're still fighting for a little respect, to that."
He wished them "great luck" for the rest of the currents season, "unless they're playing the (Chicago)
Bulls,' Obama's hometown and favorite NBA team.

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 whatever you sellCheck out what's available from cars, homes, land, garage sales, jobs, opportunities and
then some.

HEAL

## Innovative donors

 support the Nest mission
## By HEAL staft For the Ruidoso News

The holiday season may be over, but continue to design new, innovative way of supporting the women and children liv ing at the Nest domestic violence shelte
Many of these generous individuals make smaller donations on an ongoing ba sis throughout the year, bringing in what ever they find that seems to it the bill.
Their donations are inspiring because Their donations are inspiring because to have money, knowsledge, you resources to support HEAL - everything helps.

## Green eggs

Residents of the Nest have been
hrilled with one interesting donatio rreen eggs! Connie and Dan Isbell raise chickens and have seen their hens have
a far more productive winter than expected. The two have donated boxes full of white, orange, and green eggs to the shelter twice now, with no end in sight. Residents enjoy the higher quality and
knowing where their food is coming from
Sierra Blanca Regional Airport On two occasions, staff at Sierra
Blanca Regional Airport found themselves with far too many heads of lettuc Rather than letting the food go to waste, hey elected to call The Nest to see if the helter could use it. Food donations such as these have a big impact on the grocery
budget when feeding over 40 people a day. Lap Robes
One generous member of the Commu-
nity United Methodist Church of Ruidoso got to work before the holiday seaso busily collecting bolts of reused fabrics and sewing them together into lap robes Altogether, the shelter received about ranging from Mickey Mouse to holiday themes. The robes also were used as baby

First Presbyterian Church
Judith Howard, chairwoman of First
Presbyterian's outreach committee, has een a longtime supporter of HEAL's mis een a longtime supporter of HEALS mis


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DR. BECKY'S CRITTER CARE

## Feline inappropriate

 elimination: That darn cat!By Becky WashburnBrown
For the Ru For the Ruldoso Neus Inappropriate elimination is a behavioral problem sometimes encountered by
cat owners. Last week I dis cussed two possible causes, hormonal problems and medical issues. Two other
causes for failure to use the box are litter box aversion and urine marking. These two sometimes are hard to differentiate between and solve. In order to distinguish In order to distinguish
between the two the cat between the two the cat
owner must closely exowner must closely ex-
amine the areas where the elimination is present Some features of a litter. box problem are the elimi-
nation is on horizontal surfaces, frequently only a couple of areas are used, sometimes carpets or rugs are used, and the litter box is used very little if at all.
Defecation outside the box is almost always a litter box problem. Some informaion about the cats behavio also be helpful.
Does the cat seem tentative around the litter ox? Does the cat seem to
pend any time in the box? Does the cat balance in th box and scratch at the liter? Does the cat approach way? Even when the cat uses the box, does it act unomfortable and spend ver little time in the litter? If combination of these symp toms then there is a problem with the litter box. Some reasons cats don' are obvious such as the box being dirty, too small, or the box is next to some hing the cat perceives a nace, Some common owne erroxs are having too few of boxes, putting boxes in unter the cat does not like, keeping the litter too shallow, not cleaning the box of en enough, cleaning with harsh chemicals, using lin-
hood. Resolving litter box ing correct number of liting correct number of lit-
ter boxes which is one mo than the number of cats in he house.
The owner needs to pu ortable, quiet areas. Cat like liter that closely resembles sand and the litter should be at least fou
inches deep. Litter box cleanliness is very impor tant; the box should be scooped daily and comweeks. Cats prefer uncorered boxes and the owne
should be careful when should be careful when cleaning the box and not use harsh chemicals.Once solved the cat will usually begin using the box nor-
mally. All the areas whor mally. All the areas where
accidents occurred should be completely cleaned to $r$ move any urine smell. Urine marking has a dif than litter box aversion. It is usually on vertical surfaces due to the cat spraying, the areas are usually urine is usually very strong smelling. The odor of the urine is attributed to chen icals in the urine that are and territorial reasons. Th cat is telling other cats either indoor or outdoor tha the area is taken.
Cats tend to have a dif ferent social structure than other animals, they do not really live in social of this they have a way of communicating with othe cats that an area is occupied, they do this by urine
marking. Cats usually will begin to mark if something or someone stresses them. The marking helps keep unwanted individuals away and creates a fa-
miliar atmosphere miliar atmosphere where can also cause a cat to be gin marking; the anxiety of change which cats do not like. Some examples of change are the addition of a
new pet either a dog or an-
other cat, someone moving in or out, remodeling he houss, or changing work items in a ibag that stresse the cat. Once again the cat might mark to give a mes-
sage that the place is their or they my be trying to comfort themselves with their own familiar scen
Sometimes the stress may be caused by a conflic between cats, either other indoor cats or an outside cat. Urine marking due to
cat-to-cat conflict is usually due to anxiety rather than intolerance.
To treat

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tify and address the stres source. If possible the stress source should b completely removed. Giv-
ing the indoor cats ing the indoor cats enough give them their own space will help reduce stress. Givz ing the cats several sources.
of food, water, scratching posts and toys will also help reduce stress between cats. Closing widows and blinds:
will help reduce stress from will help reduce stress from outdoor cats.
Sometimes such as Feliway, a synthe cat pheromone, will help re lieve stress in cats. Other to treat the stress or anxi--: ety in the cat. There are aniz tidepressants or anti anx-:
iety drugs that are someiety drugs that are some-
times used. Once the stress is identified and treated, all areas where the urine marking occurred need to be cleaned well to remove
any scent to prevent future any scent
marking.
Even th
Even though a cat begins inappropriate elimination dem addressed and treated. A pet should be a lifetime commitment and should no
be kicked outside or turned be kicked outside or turned
over to a shelter just be cause problems arise.

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## THE BEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

Hoop Shoot pizza party a success

## By Marty Buse

The Elks had a pizza party for the participants and their families of the an place on Saturday morning Jan. 4. The party was from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, at your local Ruidoso Elk Rakim Stokes will be representing your Elks as
the local Ruidoso champion the local Ruidoso champion with 19 out of 25 free throw in Roswell at the Roswell High School on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 9 a.m. Rakim w champion. Tristen runner up he will compete, at the event, if Rakim petition. However, Tristen plans to go with Rakim as moral support. Tristen has
 throw on Saturday, Jan. 4
the type of character that
we as Elks love to see in our
mission is to help Elks buil young people.
The Eriks National Hoop Shoot program is supFoundation which was es-
tablished in 1928. Their

Marty Buse is the fraternal chair of the Benevolent and
Protective Order of Elks No.

## HEALING HANDS

The dangers of accumulation and clutter

By Sandra Gussett, LMT For the Ruidoso News
Have you ever heard the
saying "An ounce of saying "An ounce of precure?" It's really truel The biggest problem have in this country to day is dealing with the effects of accumulation, in $m$ ter what you accumulate; if you don't deal with it properly, you're going to end up with problems. I'm talking and cluther steals your energy, vour peace of mind and your health. sions sucii as drawers full of bargaing ycu've iound, piles of papers you ne ${ }^{2}$ to go througi, a garage fuitio of place for, etc. Allowing our
selves to accumulate others these issues before they be
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come huge problems that things such as debt and too come huge problems th
many commitments is clutter too, and very detrimental to our well-being. With our bodies it's the same ...
weight gain, junk food, environmental toxins and polIution as well as physical injuries clutter our bodies with stuff which our bodies
try to process. Our bodies are designed to deal with all these things but our technology and fast paced faves have become a reality been able to adapt to these changes. These changes place a huge amount of stress on our bodies. amples is what you do with the clutter, the stress and problems that become manifest, accumulating in your
body. If you deal with all overwhelm, you will be healthier in the long term. In the next few weeks, I will address the resulting proi
lems of stress, weight gain (often a result of stress) and injuries that can occur in your body, how your body handles them and the best
ways you can deal with the stress-related problems of clutter. If you would like to ask a specific question, please contact me at the low. Sandra Gussett is a licensed New Mexico therapist who practices at the Sanctuary on gle Drive in Midtown Ruidoso. She can be reached atps-
gusett@msn,com or 575973 -


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RESOLUCION DE ELECCION PUEBLO DER RUIDOSO
RESOLUCION NUM. $2013-36$

## SEA RESUELTO por el Pueblo de Ruildoso que:

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horas de las $7: 00$ a.m. y las 7:00 p.m.
B. En la eleccion municipal regular, Individuous
seran elegidos para ocupar los sigulentes car-
gos electlvos:

1. Un Alcalde por un termino de cuatro años 2. Tres Consejales por un termino de cuatro
años elegidos en general. c. Durante la eleccion municipal regular, se
sometera la siguiente pregunta:


 A favor de bonos de obllgación general para el
sistema de agua En contra de bonos de obligación general para
el sistema de agua
D. Los recintos $6,8,10$, y 18 son consolidados
para la eleccion municipal regular. para la eleccion municipal regular.
Los recintos 7,9 , y 1 son consolidados para la
eleccion municipal.regular. E. Las siguientes localidades son designadas
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election municipal regular:

Vritten comments must be submitted to: Da--






Legal \#10208, 1/15, $1 / 22$ \& $1 / 29 / 2014$ ) village of ruidoso ELECTION RESOLUTION
Be it resolved by the Gov
Village of Ruidoso that:
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B. At the regular municipal election, persons
shall te elected to fill the following elective of
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1. One May
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2. Three Councll
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Shall the Village of Ruidoso issue th to
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system bonds
D. Precincts 6, 8,10 , and 18 are consolidated
for the regular municipal election.

Precincts 7,9 , and 21 are
regular municipal election.
E.The following locations are designated as the
pollining places for the conduct of the regular
municipal election:


F. ABSENTEE VOTING, Applications for absen-
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 the yoter casting the absentee ballot, by
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Convenciones de Ruidoso, 111 Sierra Blanca
2. Los votantes en los recintos consolidados 7,
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## ARRESTED

## Two fugitives captured in Dallas

Aaron Ramos and Brittany Caughron apprehended, will be expedited to Lincoln County

## By Dianne Stallings

 dstallings@uraidosonenuscom©RuidsonNews on Tuiter
Ruidoso fugitives Aaron Ramos and Brittany Caughron were taken into custody late Wednesday in Dallas by officers with the U.S. Mar-
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sheriff said.
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"Both fugitives were taken into
custody after the marshals gined entry into an undisclosed location entry yint an undisclosed location
and found the two hiding in a closet together," Shepperd said. At the time of their arrest, the small amount of narcotics, according sto federal officers. However, no additional charges will be filled in Texas and the two subjects will in Texas dALLAS„ PAGE7

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Council rejects new water rates
Two missing pages prompt councilors to begin the process again

## By Dianne Stallings

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@RuidosoNews on Twitter
Action on proposed increases in water rates for village of Ruidoso customers was delayed again Thes-
day after councilors learned that two pages containing the new protwo pages containing the new pro-
posed rates did not appear on the village website for public review. The omission was pointed out
by Councilor Denise Dean, who ofposed ordinance based on an incomplete packet. Action could not be postponed again under parliamentary rules and Village Attorney to approve the ordinance or begin the process anew by setting a date for a new public hearing date at the next council meeting.
but it's an important oversight and I am not comfortable approving," Dean said. The two pages also
were not included in the councilors' packets. Her motion failed 3-2. Councilor
Gloria Sayers voted with Dean. Sayers wanted the delay because of an unfairness she perceived in commercial users that thrusts the financial burden onto smaller businesses. Mayor Ray Alborn broke the tie vote by joining Councior Jo-
seph Eby and Lynn Crawford in rejecting the motion to deny.
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FROMTHE GENERAL
It was a week of drama and inspiration .With sadness this week we watched coverage of fugitives,
a tragic school shooting, a wildfire and at the same time more inspiring announcements of lo-

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tribal officials in ership Lincoln Mariamne
Molyr .discussed issues lage of Ruid life and the vil-
 ness Fair at the convention center held this Saturday (Ruidoso News is the media sponsor
of the event, see today'sissue of of the event, see today's issue of
the Vamonos for complete cov-
erage).
All in all, we experienced more dramatic events than we dor-holiday" season. I for one, have a heavy heart when our own hometown young adults appear to go astray, when rumbles through our town and helicopters break the morning silence. Wie maybe relieved one on the run, but also certain we are saddened that anyone's child is in a despairing circumstance. Even more painfully when a child draws a weapon
and fires on classmates, it is hard to know who to judge or Where to point fingers. In times like these Ifind In times like these Ifind lent prayers not only to vic tims and their families, but also to our civil servants sworn to govern, adjudicate, rehabiiltheir jobs with insight, compassion and efficacy and let us all seek deeply solutions which address the depth of the problems
which cause violence and drug use, so near our Village and our lives.
Marianne Mohr is the general
manager of the Ruidoso News and manager of the Ruidoso News and
can bereached at mmohroruidsonews.com or at $575-257-4001$, osonews.c.
ext. 4118.

RIBBON CUTYING


The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce and Greeters celebrate the relocation of H\&R Block to 1800 Sudderth Ḍrive. Owner Robert Redwine cuts the blue ribbon, along with clients, staff and Greeters. H \& R Block offers advice on starting a business, processing payroll and bookkeeping to tax preparation. Greeters present Redwine with the turquoise bow of prosperity and wish continued success to H\&R Block.

## Community briefs

## WHAT'S GONG ONII LINCOLN COUNTY?

 Health and Wellness Fair The village of Ruidoso will once again be hosting the2nd Annual Health \& Wellness Fair at the Ruidoso Conivention Center on Jan. 18. The event is free to the public, and there is no
charge to vendors who parchaigate. Vendors whistration forms are avaliable at Ruidoso-NM.gov, click on on the homepage. If you are interested in being a vendo or have any questions please contact Robin Parks
at Village Hall at $575-258$ 4343 or by emall at Robin-Parks@ruidoso-nm.gov. Old Mill restoration assistance: Donations to hel replace the tin roof of the
Old Mill at 547 Sudderth Drive can be sent to the
nonprofit Old Mill Preserva- avallable at the Health Fair tion Corporation, in care of at the Convention Center
373 Spring Road, Ruidoso, on Jan. 18. Results will NM 83345 . Include a name, be made available to the address and telephone public and will be the basis number to receive a letter for working toward making confirming the donation for
an income tax deduction.
friendly designation. For Quallty of Life survey: Residents of Lincoln County who are 50 years and older can answer a sur-
vey to assess the strengths vey to assess the strength
and weaknesses of life or them here in Lincoln County. The survey will are the advantages of living here? What aspects could be improved? To access the survey, go to www.ruidoso. enmu.edu, click on Commu-
nity, and then click on Livabillity Community Survey. Paper copies of the survey
are avalibale are available at ENMURuidoso and the Ruidoso
public IIbrary, and will be
more information, phone ENMU-Ruidoso Community
Educatlon at 257-3012 Lincoln County Zia Centers menus: day - Pork stir fry, stir fry vegetables, salad and dressing, whole-wheat roll, apple cobbler; those 60 centers are located at 406 Central Ave., Carrizozo, 575-648-2121; 175 Tiger
Drive, Capitan, $575-354-$
 way 70,'Ruidoso Downs,
$575-378-4659 ; 10686$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { way } 70, \text { Ruldoso Downs, } & \text { Adiance ticket prices are: } \\ 575-378-4659 ; 10686 & \$ 10 \text { adults, } \$ 8 \text { students } 18 \\ \text { Highway } 380 \text {, Hondo, } 575- & \text { and younger; } \$ 8 \text { seniors. }\end{array}$ Highway 380, Hondo, 575- and younger; $\$ 8$ seniors.
$653-4405$.

Geocaching 107: Ruldoso Geocaching 107: Ruldoso
Public Library; noon today. Conference Room. Come learn about the sport// hobby of Geocaching and
the Billy the KId Geofest the Billy the Kid Geofest
held In Lincoln County held in Lincoln County
every June. Geocaching is great fun for families and accessible to everyone
with APPs that can be with APPs that can be
downloaded to your phone or $3 G / 4 G$ tablets. Harlem Ambassadors: Capitan PTA will be hosting the Harlem Ambassadors for a high flying,
hilarious, Harlem-style basketball game at 7p.m. Saturday in the Cummins gym of Capitan schools. will play against a team of community members.
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## Births at Lincoln County Medical Center for December

$\overline{\text { Bystaffreports }}$ Damian Lee Morgan, Dec. 1,6 pounds, 1.3 ounces,
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Faith Ann Potts, Dec. 2,
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ounces, 18 inches; Aimee ounces, 18 inches; Aimee
N. and Jerome J. Mendoza, N. and
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Avalyn Elizabeth Ross,
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uel W. Ross, La Luz.
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ounces, 19 inches; Cassanounces, 19 inches; Cassan-
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H. Stanfll, III; Mescalero.
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Jr., Ruidoso Downs. Gerald Ignacio Blake, 18 inches; Amanda E. and 15,7 pounds, 2.1 ounces, $20 .{ }^{\text {Brooklyn Victorina } L}$ COWGIRL SASS \& SAVVY
The Leatherman phenomenon, at first slow to catch on

Back in 1975 a man
named Tim Leathermane was traveling through Europe on a shoestring budget in a cranky car
with leaky pipes. It with leaky pipes. It
was during this try ing time he birthed
the idea of a pocket the idea of a pocket
survival tool. That tool to "Lay is known simply as a "Leatherman." By 1977, the tool had taken on a rough form and
in 1980 "Mr. Crunch" was patented. In 1985, a full 10 years after the first occurrence of the idea came the Tool By of Leatherman Tool. By 1994 the compan ple. Through the ' 90 s ne and better designs were rein the all-purpose pocket tool industry. For those of you that may be in the dark ages, fold up tool that incorporates all the following tools in one handy frame: Needle nose pliers, regular pliers, wire cutters, hard-wire
cutters, clip-point knife cutters,
serrated knife, diamond-


## $\overline{\text { Briefs }}$

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Tickets at the door: $\$ 12$ adults, $\$ 10$ students 18 and younger, \$10, seniors. Call Capitañ Elementary office, 354-8501.
Health and Wellness Fair at the Ruldoso Convention Center: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sateating tips, demonstration of therapeutic techniques (massage, reflexology, healoral cancer screenings. oral cancer screenings, long-
term care, leisure treading. DWI prevention, health insurance and firè safety. GriefShare seminar: A new session of GriefShare starts Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at
runs for 13 weeks at Grace Fellowship in Christ church, 140 Willard Way, Corona. near the pool, where the
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| ormation can contact Ter- Alello at $575-849-0105$. <br> only cost to participants used and purchasing the rkbook is optional. <br> e program is structured <br> that grieving individuals <br> week session. <br> Lincoln County Rlght <br> Life Committee: The <br> coln County Right to Life <br> rch and rally on Sunday. <br> commemorate the 1973 <br> wing abortion. The Lincoln <br> unty Right to Life com- <br> nal group dedicated to all <br> , especially to the unborn <br> ose who would like to <br> ticipate in the march, the <br> up will leave St. Eleantor's |
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Jason
Leadingham 1979-2014

Jason Leadingham, 34, passed away on Monday, January 13 th. Born in Chicago, IL, Jason was preceded in death by his father, Greg Leadingham, grandparents Watter and Ada Robinson and Kay Leadingham. He is survived by his daughter, Mackenze, 6 , his son, Conen, 2 ,
and fiancee Sonya Tercero. He Is aiso survived by siblings and fiancee Sonya ercero. He is also survived by sibings
Jared Leadingham and wife Jessica, Brian Leadingham Jared Leadingham and wife Jessica, Brian Leadingham
and partner Suzanna Lester, Erin Leadingham, and mother, Lane Leadlngham and her flancé, Jay Blakeney, grandparents Ed and Bette Leadingham and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Jason graduated from Ruildoso High School in 1999 where he was active in football, baseball, wrestling and drama, He was an avid outdoorsman and hunter, but
devoted his time and energy to his kids, as they were the devoted his time and energy to his kids, as they were the
center of his life. Hils true passion was quality time spent with his family and friends. He was full of life and endearing with his family and fiends. He and a larger-than-life sense of humor; he was sincere, honest, and extremely loyal. He never met a stranger and embraced life to the fullest.

Although his life was short, Jason will be remembered by the many, maniy friends and familly whose lives he frlend. He will be missed.
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Services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Januar Rth, at First Baptlst Church, 270 Country Club Driv Ruldoso, Please join us to re-tell storles the can onger tell.
Condolences may be sent to the fapily at
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## Steve

 Swayze1953-2014

Steve Swayze, 60, of Ruidoso passed away Saturday, January 4, 2014 in Albuquerque. He was born November 29, 1953 in Carlsbad, NM to Shirley and Robert Swayze. He moved to Ruidoso in 2000 from Carlsbad. He worked at KBUY/KWES Radio Statlons from 2002 thru 2013 when he retired as Manager.

He is survived by his companion, Sparky Stevens; sister, Donna Brown and her husband Howard; aunts and uncles, Elva and Cliff June and Vallee and Jerry Galloway.

Celebration of his life will be Saturday, January 18, at 3:00 PM at the Club House, Lounge at 1137 Mechem in Ruidoso.

Condolences may be sent to the family, www.lagroneruldoso.com.


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## Gladys Spurlin

## 1914-2014

Gladys Spurlin, 99, of Ruidoso passed away Monday, January 13, 2014 in Alamogordo. She was born July 21, 1914 in Haskell County, Texas. She moved to Ruidoso in 2002 from Carisbad

She was preceded in death by husband, Elmer Odell Spurlin in 1982 and a daughter, Robbie June Hamm. She is survived by a son, Odell Spurlin; 6 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

A memorial graveside will be held later in Haskell, Texas.

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


David, 68, a resident of Ruidoso, NM since 1990, passed into eternity Tuesday, January 14, 2014, atter fighting a courageous battle with cancer. He was born in San Antonio, TX and made Albuquerque his home after his discharge from the Military in 1964. David is survived by his wife, Mary; sons, David, Jr. (Deilia), John, and Manuel; daughter, Samantha (Jesse), all of Ruidoso; grandchildren, Victoria, Leslie (Jhovany), Jesus (Ivy), David Oscar, David G. Ill, Sammy, Alexis, Isabella, John Jr., Orlando, Santiago, Monique, Manuel "Alex", Lauren, Layton, and Aubri; great-grandchildren, John Ill, Frankye, Abriella, and Junior; brothers, George Blackmon and RC Blackmon (Patty); and many other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by brother, Joe Blackmon; mother, Eloise Blackmon; and father, RC Blackmon, Sr. from San Antonio, TX. David was the Director of Radiology at the Lincoln County Medical Center, where he served for 35 years with the Presbyterian System. He loved fishing and golfing. David was a loving father, grandfather, and great-grandfather and will be missed by all who knew him. Mass will be Celebrated on Friday, January 17, 2014, $10: 00 \mathrm{a}$.m., at The Mission of San Jose de Los Duranes, 2110 Los Luceros Rd. NW, with Deacon Manuel Montoya officiating. Interment will immediately follow at M. Calvary Cemetery. Pallbearers will be David Oscar, Manuel "Alex", Monique, Orlando, Jesu, and Santiago. Honorary palibeads and family for all of the -rayers and support given to us during David's illness. It deu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Suite 300 , Albuquerque, NM 87111 . Please visit our onlin Suite 300, A

## Editorials

## Must continue effort to make schools safer

Nearly every elected official in New Mexico issued a press release Tuesday commenting on the school shooting in Roswell, and they all said the same thing - our thoughts and prayers are with the victims.

That is the only appropriate thing to say
shooting.
ond hooting.
We are
was killed. was killed. One of the victims, 13-year-old Kendal Sandshoulder at Texas Tech University Medical Center and is listed in stable condition, ac-
cording to the Carlsbad Cur rent-Argus.
The other victim, a 12 -yearold boy, is listed in critical condition with injuries to the face Both we
students mingling in the gym of before the start of class at Ber endo Middle School in Ropulled a shotgun from a duffle bag, originally identified as band instrument case, in which he had concealed it and opened the air.
Thankfully, the incident ended there, when an adult young shooter and told thim to put down the shotgun, and the 12 -year-old complied, according o information provided by Go conference Tuesday. School officials in Roswell like those throughout the counry, have implemented new se1999 shooting at Columbine High School in Colorado. Faculty at Berrendo. had par training, and it took just 10 sec onds for a teacher to gain control of the weapon, Superintendent Tom Burris said.
We're not sure what We're not sure what mor
could have been done. How do you identify a -year-old kid lugging around
a duffle bag as a potential
threat?
threat?
Yet at the same time, we all expect our schools to be safe expect where children can learn
in a secure, protective environ$\underset{\substack{\text { in a secu } \\ \text { ment. } \\ \text { And }}}{ }$
And while most are, this is
further evidence that we have to keep working on it.
There are always There are always more quesin the process. in the process. That is especially true in this case, given the age of the shooter, and the fact that he
was described by fellow class was described by fellow class nice kid."
Not exactly the stereotype
we've come to expect. State we've come to expect. State Po they would likely interview more than 100 students and faculty members during the course of their inv
into the shooting.
We can only hope that it provides some clues as to how and why this happened and what, if anything, could have been don
to prevent it
Two prayer vigils were held Tuesday in Roswell to begin the healing process for the commu-
nity.
nity. of us are united in wishing a full recovery for the two shooting victims. But, we know it won't take and appropriate sentiments expressed Tuesday dissolve into the familiar arguments about guns and men-
tal health that always follow these incidents.
And while that's wearisome, And while that's it's also necessary.
We may never be able to We may never be able to
completely eliminate incidents like this, but we've got to keep
trying.

## Pay attention

## to pot experiment

Coloradans are engaged in a unique social and legal experiment that other states should pay close attention to.

Since the start of the new year, it has been legal for resiup to an ounce of marijuana. ut-of-state residents can pur uase will to a dreaking the law ther minute they cross state lines. Thus far taken a hand s -off approach, but the new state law, as well as a similar law passed In Washington state, are in con fict with federal law. How that
confict eventually gets resolve is one of many questions still to be answered.
Other include:
Other include:
What will the impact be on What wiil the impact be on from marijuana sales produce
the windfall that is expected? the windfall that is expected? What will the impact be on mployees still be subject to drug tests for marijuana as a condition of employment? Will Where be increased absences? drug use among teens? Will legalization of marijuana lead to greater usage of harder drugs such as heroine and cocaine?
Or will it, instead, frea Or will it, instead, free up la serious crimes? Will it free up pace in overcrowded jails?

If border states like Texas and New Mexico were to legal-
ize the drug, what would happen when residents would hapto have it at Customs and Border Protection checkpoints? There are, obviously, a lot of uncertainties here. However, one thing is certain -the decades-long "war on at least when it comes to marijuana. We have invested billion of dollars, imprisoned scores of users - blacks and Hispanics
at a much higher rate than Anglos, though their rates of usag are similar - yet have barely made a dent
In New Mexico, Sen. Gerque, has proposed a constitu tional amendment that would put marijuana legalization on the difficulty over many years to get a medical marijuana bill through the state Legislature, we doubt if he will be success
fui the first time out. It's better if New Mexico gives the Colorado experiment some time to play out so we can learn from hat a much-needed discuss on marijuana legalization or de on marijuana legalization or d
criminalization is under way.

Cartoonist's take


## Commentary

Different opinions on proposal to legalize marïuana in state
"Got your bon
Barney asked. Barney asked. Barney asked.
I don't feign total inno cence about the world of pot smoking but, on the other hand, I am hazy on
the exact nature of what you do with a bong. Breaking Bad fans know it is used in some manner for inhaling marijuana
Barney enjoys tweaking irritation and he sees New Mexico's struggle with the idea of legalized marijuana a fertile field for his carping.
He has lon Land of Ench made fun of the ey' Enchantment. Barney's rant is somewhat madden-
ing in that it comes from who lives in Now Jersey a guy who lives in New Jersey, a stat
whose administration shuts down traffic lanes if it doesn't get its way.
Gover
Governor Martinez confidant the New Jersey model, shriekin "Buster screwed us!" "and "The gov is furious ... It is VERY bad.' But he's small time. to shut down I-40 and strangle Santa Rosa if that city didn play ball with the state. I rried to explain all this to Barney but there was no deterring him.
"So what will be the response of that two-bit column of your while you are mowing it"? he wondered.
It's a conundrum, for sure. The legislation being pushed by
Sen. Gerald Ortiz y Pino would legalize marijuana and expand our state's tourism appeal beyond the Carlsbad Caverns and the Taos charm Question is, do we want people Ortiz y Pino explains, "The


whole point would be that down lifestyle.
 to a use of this substance, more as we do with alco-
hol now." hol now." are those who argue throwing people in jail fo smoking marijuana is ridiculous, and others who say its use is the first step to a descent in a couple of opinions that make sense to me."
I told him ab
I told him about writer David Brooks who is one of the smarter guys around. of pot as recounts his early use of pot as a kid and concludes in the final analysis he and his friends left mariuuana behind ba
sically because it is kind of dumb
si don't thin legalization is a good idea in the first place, but the very least the very least! - New Mexico doesn't need to jump into this thing. We have the perfect opportunity to sit back and watch Colorado for a few years and oberve its experience with legal marijuana. What's the big rush?"
is not a particularly uplifting form of pleasure and should be discouraged more than encouraged." gues, drastically reduces the gues, drastically reduces the
cost of pot and thereby makes it more available to the masses. That nurtures a society in
which it is a bit harder to be the "sort of person most of us want sorbe."
That
That is a somewhat compelling argument, as is the com-
mon-sense take of former man-sense take of former Rep.
Jack Skinner, now retired in Las Cruces and a keen observer of
the New Mexico scene. the New Mexico scene. "I don"t think legalization is a good idea in the first place, but at
the very least - the very least! - New Mexico doesn't need to jump into this thing. We have the
perfect opportunity to sit back perfect opportunity to sit back
and watch Colorado for a few years and observe its experience with legal marijuana. What's the
big rush?" big rush?" ney said, "is thetting," Barney said, "is this guy says this,
another guy says that. What I want to know is what do you s say?
Dodging the issue, are you?" Dodging the issue, are you?"
"Hold on there, Barney!" tested. ButI I hung up when he lapsed into a butchered rendition of the Peter, Paul and Mar classic.

Puff, the magic dragon "And frolicked in the autumn mist,
In a land called Al-Bu-Ker-
Kee.

Ned Cantwell-ncantwell@bajabb.com - claims he is so inno-
cent he thinks "bong" is what hap cent he thinks "bong" is what thap-
pens when you ring the church bell. pens when you ring the church bell jabb.com.

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What does Martin Luther King mean to you?

-Danna Thompson Ruldoso


- William Hall
- William

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- Joshua Ford

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## OLOCAL NEWS

## EIRST POLITICAL OUTING

## Republican candidates test the election water

Candidates for federal, state,
district, county and municipal
offices are introduced
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { By Dianne Stallings } & \text { fr } \\ \text { dstalings@ruidosonews.com } & \text { be } \\ \text { @RuidosoNews on Twitter } & \text { es } \\ \text { Republican candidates } & \text { be } \\ \text { running for municipal, } \\ \text { county state and federal } \\ \text { a }\end{array}$ offices took to the podium Monday during the monthly meeting of the political
party in Lincoln County party in Lincoln County.
Although Gloria Sayers who was described as on independent candidate in the nonpartisan election for Runot allowed to speak during the Party meeting, she was
invited to meet with people in the audience and answe ng, Sayers, who serves on the village council, said she was aware in advance of the restriction, but appreciated Tom Battin, candidate for Ruidoso mayor

Sayers' opponent Tom ounty Commissian Lincoln man and a retired banker, spoke briefly about the need or a collegiate atmosp " T 'm vilarge council. for that position because so many of you and so many others have encouraged me oda that," he said." "Iappre"Most of our lives, Juan-
ice (his wife) and I visited ncoln County and enjoyed and looked forward to pportunity to live in such beautiful place. About 22 years ago, we found away. to come up here and run a bank that was just about to close. I guess that's why I ot the job, because no on time we sold the bank just few years ago, it was the uite profitable band and uite profitable and growState National Bank purhere as chairman for sevrea years and to retired know now as BBVA (Banco Bilbao Vizcaya Argentaria Worldwide financial ser bao, Spain).
He spent 40 years work
ng in banks, most of the attin said, uttin said,
ave a lot of organizationa experience over the years mere and in other com is, Roswell and Lubbock exas," he said. "I've been n the board of a number of hospitals, all the way from ock to the Lincoln County Medical Center here (for 12 ears), untiId decided to run He served eight years the commission, several as chairman.
The institutions and orwith were successful primarily because of very dediated people who developed team, Battin said, "Tleam"We were able to develop team that ran the bank,

## Local police take proactive measures against potential shooters


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IMPORTANT DATES The Lincoln County primary
election for major political election for major political
parties is set for June 3 . To vote in the primary or general election, a person must be a registered voter
28 days prior to that elec28 days prior to that elec-
tion. Registration is handle in the Country Clerk's Office In the county courthouse in Carrizozo or forms an
be requested by emalling be requested by emailling
wwhittaker@lincolncountynm.gov.
To be a candidate in the primary, a person must qualify
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., March from 9a.m. to 5p.m., March offlee.
Early voting for the pri-
mary will run from Ba.m. mary will run from 8a.m.
to $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. . May 99 through May 23, and from May 27
through May 30 ; and from 10a.m. to 6p.m., May 31, in the clerk's office.
Early voting also will be pos-
sible from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 17, May 20 through May 24, and May 27 through May
31, at the Horton Complex, 237 Service Road in Ruidoso, a new location.
Absentee voting will open an May 6.
As of Wednesday, 7,818
Republicans were registere to vote in the county, $3 ; 633$ Democrats, 2,557 decling
state and 4840 thers.

Enchanted Forest, north Ruidoso and part of Nogal. go, I promised to y year ago, 1 promised to do two municate better with condone that. I've responded t everything and go to all the ers associations and wate districts," Minter said. The second promise was to loo out for taxpayers, not spehave done a good job ther too. I want to continue to do that. I think I have been fiscally responsible. Ou
county is in good shape. We county is in good shape. W We've done some construction that, was sitting there for years".
Minter
Minter said one of the run for office was forme county manager Tom Stew art, who announced his can
didacy at the meeting fo didacy at the meeting for
the same District 4 seat. "I \#vent to commission meetings for two years be
fore I ran, Tom did a good fore 1 ran, Tom did a good Minter said, "He wasa the
first one to whisper in my ear, you need to run for "I've enjoyed being in
volved with the folks. I tell you where I stand. You ma not agree," Minter said
"(She asks herself) about everything I vote on, is this and the right way to spend this money. Just becaus want usto spend monay o something (is not a reason)
've got to think about all hose guys out there workcome to our meetings, The special interests come to us and just because the others we don't represent them." While current commissioners have diverse opin-
ions, they get along, she ons, they get along, she giate atmosphere. "We disagree, but everyone is civil and I appreciate that."
Tom Stewart, Lincoln County Commission
As was his style for more than a dozen years as Lin-
coln County manager, Tom oin County manager, Tom short and to the point, He told the audience he spent fending the Constitution, He is concerned about the future health of the county
and therefore, was announcand therefore, was announcDistrict 4 County Commission seat.
Rhonda Burrows, Lincoln County Clerk

## A native of Lincoln

 County, whose family homeCounty Clerk Rhonda Burrows said she is running for a second, four-year term inthe June primary The clerk serve
administrative officer for "WWens in the county. "We try to be very care-
ful", Burrows said. "I had a great role model in (former
county clerk and current magistrate judge) Martha Proctor. She's the one who tagged me into this, so it Ind of pher for her many
years of service. She left years of service. She left
he county clerk's office in he county clerk's office in great condition. Tammie
Maddox (who was elected after Proctor) left it in great
condition and I've been forcondition and I've been for-
tunate to serve with really great and ethical people. As election officier, we're like Switzerland in my ofice, we don't endorse caninister the elections, we maintain a neutral position. If you have any quesions I'm always there to as
sist Zach Cook, State Representative
Seeking a third, two-
vear term to District 56 year term to District 56
seat, state Rep. Zach Cook
will face former Republican will face former Republican Party chairman Jim Low Cance in the June primary.
Cook was appointed in 2009 to represent the counties of Lincoln and Otero.He thanked those in the audiing a run for public office. "I had no idea when I was appointed what it really meant, but it's hard," he
said. "Whatever position you have, thank you all and
good luck to all of the can-

## didates."

He grew up in Clovis, but "When I was in law chool, 1 was was in law. person who asked what I wanted to do. I said I don't want for stay in Albuquerlig law fing it out in some big law firm. They said why won't you come to Ruidoso,
we culd use some lawyers," Cook said. "I haven't regretted (the decision) for a sec-
ond. Ruidoso been wonderful to me. "ul to me.
briefs my first year out of law school when most of my colleagues were in a cubical just doing research. Then
five years later, I get ap-
pointed to the state legislapointed to the state legislature. A lot of you guys didn't know me and what I was ca-
pable of. Thope I haven't disappointed you and I hope to continue to represent you." He reported that 140 bills
were pre-filed for the 30 -day were pre-iled for the 30 -day that begins at noon, Jan. 21,
in Santa Fe in Santa Fe.
"Some have to do with
guns and other things. We will continue to have to stand on our conservative principles and fight thiat fight," Cook said, "We're try-
ing to do what we're constiing to do what were constito be doing. That is pass a good budget. I'm heading up next week and look for ward any issues. Don't hesitate to call me."
Legislators also are in the ing compacts with groups that ompacts with casinos, he said, adding, "That's a big
one for our region and the Tim Coughlin, Ruidoso Village Council
With a fourth candidate added Tuesday as a write-
in, the race for a seat on the in, the race for a seat on the suddenly turned compet-
itive. Until Tuesday, only three people were running for the three seats, incum-
bent Rafael Salas, Planbent Rafael Salas, Plan-
ning and Zoning Commissioner John Cornelius and
Tim Coughlin. But when Rick Albers signed up as a write-in, the race was on for
the three highest number votes.
Coughlin, executive director of the Sierra Blanca Boys and Girls Club, was the
only council candidate who spoke at the candidate who
Coughling. Coughlin and his wife of 33 years moved to Ru-
idoso from California five years ago. In California, he headed the Guajome Park ter school for 1,400 students, and managed a $\$ 10$ million budget, he said. He Inc., his own of TLK West he formed after being laid off. ${ }_{\text {I }}$ went back in the next day and told my boss, thank
you very much, I am now your competitor," Coughlin business and our business ook off like crazy." Since moving to Ruidoso, Coughin has served
as vice president of the Humane Society of Lincoln County, worked as a sur-
veillance officer for the juvenile drug court "helping kids with drug problems advantage of the opportunity to change their ways," the Community Youth Center Warehouse and now
serve on the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Commis sion." He's also an alternate municipal judge.
"That's who
"That's who $I$ am and what I do," he said. "II's fortunate now that I can do what I tell our kids. Work hard while your young, do you get older, you can do you get older, you can
what you want to do. "I feel the time is right for
e to help serve the villag me to help serve the village
and bring my business experience to help move forre our water rates. I'll tell you right now - nothing, Unforlem that's been festering for many years, You can't cilors the current counYou have to go back a long time. For far too long (former officials) were burying ing thead would deal with it later," he said.
"Now we have a 35 per-
ent loss of water (from leaking pipes and other poor infrastructure). Do could sustain a 25 pss that loss of inventory and stay in business? I know of none." The village's water rat underfure is significantly cost of production and de iver per gallon is not being lecovered. Reducing the that cost, Coughlin conleak could run as high as $\$ 3,500$, according to a pre-
vious estimate by a village vous estimate by a
engineer, he said. 'It's painful, but we but we'll end up like (the town of) Magdalena with truck "What's a house worth No matter how costly, water line replacement and the village will have no future, he said. "It will be a
dry town surviving on botled water:" Al Santos spoke on behalf
of U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce who represents the 2nd Congressional District of Dunn spoke about his candi dacy for New Mexic
Land Commissioner.

## PUELIC SAFETY

## republica party Metima

Some potentlal elected officials offer thelr platforms at a meeting on Monday. Some of them will face each other in

| By Markus Cantor | kill people in a confined and <br> populated area. <br> In the works |
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| mocantor@ruiddosonews over a |  |

ing as long as it needsts to go
on. Ruidoso Police have been on. Ruidoso Police have been training for these incidents
for well over a year," Proctor said. On Wednesday, the poice department will be conducing one such training
session, at Ruidoso High

## Dallas

FROM PAOEI dited back to Lincoln County to face charges alleged in $t$
warrants, Shepperd said. warrants, Sheppera said.
The investigation uncovered evidence of additional criminal activity, which the
White Mountain Narcotics Enforcement Unit will con-
tinue to investigate and adtinue to investigate and ad-
ditional charges may be filed, he said.
Ramos, 36, was wanted on
outstanding warrants for two counts of trafficking a con-
trolled substance, one count each of posssession of a danger-

## Rates

## FROMPAGE 1

But after more than an hour of debate, Dean and Sayers eventually won over the ford changed his vote and
rejected passage of the or-
dinance on a new motion. He said he previously misunder stood and did not realize the pubges on the village website. suggestion from Village Man-
ager Debi Lee that the counrequired to pass the ordinance in a new public hear-
ing by called a special meeting yy called a special meet-
ing within the next few days Bryant said that could move up the hearing to late January or early February,
instead of March. A special instead of March. A special p.m. Jan. 22 at village hall hearing on the ordinance. to provide a revenue stream generating more money than the cost of producing and delivering water to customers, stream also can be pledged stallation of automated water
meters. Those meters should meters. Those meters should other problems more quickly
and reduce losses. Bryant assured councilors that they were within le-
gal boundaries by either $r$ re jecting the ordinance and be ginning again or by adopting the ordinance.
Many previous meetings and a hearing have been con-
ducted over the past year on the rates and the public was : able to request complete coptents of an ordinance may be changed during a hearing and adopted. The imporof possible action and the tiof possible action and the tiThe debate
Lee pointed out that
Ray De La Vega with WilRay De La Vega with
son \& Co., has come to coun-
cil meetings or workshops a dozen times since he took over the rate project and has
analyzed various rate scenarios, as well as review
individual accounts. Lee told councilors 68 per-
cent of residential customers use less than 4,000 gallons of water a month and 30 per cent use between 4,000 gallons to 5,000 gallons. "So we
don't have water wasters on don't have water wasters on The adjustments requested
by councilors during a public hearing last month have been inserted and changes made,
such as increasing the gallonage allowed under the minimum charge from $2,000 \mathrm{gal}-1$
lons as proposed to $3,000 \mathrm{gal}$ lons as proposed to 3,000 gal-
lons, which still is less than the 4,000 gallon minimum on
current bills. Lee contended because of
the extensive public review the extensive public review
of the rates and proposals, ject the ordinance based on missing pages. Bryant con-
curred, saying the publicacurred, saying the publicaery legal requirement, but ery legal requirement, $\begin{aligned} & \text { the other arena is public per- } \\ & \text { ception. All copies of the or- }\end{aligned}$ ception. All copies of the or-
dinance provided by email the two missing pages, he said. They are missing only from paper copies of the or-
dinance used to generate the council packets. No one from he said. No one from the pubylic spoke about the ordinance
at the hearing.
"We have covered this already to death. It's been in read to pulic's eye," Crawford said. "I know we've been working on this since 1 was
on the council. It woild be on the council. It would be
ous drug for sale, possession and Lynn Crawford said the session ofdrug paraphernalia.
Caughron, 23 , was wanted for Caughron, 23 , was wanted for
failure to comply with condifailure to comply with condiarrest for possession
oin, the sheriff said. Magill defends rald Responding to criticism
that methods used in the house raid to find Ramos last week were "excessive," Ru-
idoso Police Chief Joe Magill explained to village councilors armed and dangerous sospect is involved, safety of officers
and the public comes frrst.
Councilors Joseph Eby

"Priorto that raid, we knew
that our (alleged) drug of tools as were available were

The decision on how to multiple residents about the fender, AaronRamos, had two and public before the raid the tactical team, which used multiple-agency action thatin- assault riffes (and had threat- took place, Magill said. One of many tools, including a heli-
cluded a helicopter, forced en- ened some individuals), and those tools was the New Mex- copter, he said.
try and diversionary devices. we were dealing with a dan- ico State Police tactical team. "The reason you do that ened some individuals), and those tools was the New Mex-
we were dealing with a dan- ico State Police tactical team.
gerous subject," Magill said. "The police department gerous subject," Magill said.
"Just want to say we a po-
lice officers make calculated rice officers make calculated risks and get paid to do that,
but you don't get paid for cal-
culated suicide culated suicide, So we use the
tools we had available to us to tools we had available to us to
apprehend individuals like Mr .
Ramos. We knew he was livRamos. We knew he was liv-
ing in that apartment in Pine
Ridge. We had a lot of intelli-
Bidge. We had a lot of intelli-
The neighboring
(T). The neighboring apart-
ments were cleared of other
tenants, he said. As many "The police department when youaron you do that doesn't have the money nor
manpower nor material to andect with helmet, shields manpower nor material to and modern weapons, is tha have a tactical team. It takes they usualy just give up," Ma-
hours and hours of training, so gill said. "They are effective
we decided to use the best in tools". we decided to use the best in toill said.
the area, which was the
the area, which was the New The owner of the housealso
Mexico State Police tactical wasnotified in advance of pos-
team, who do that for a living," sible damage to the doors, ${ }^{\text {but }}$ team, who "o that for living," sible damage to the doors, but on their own. We diannead this being a covert operation, the
with them. The federal gove na councilors were with them. The federal gov" not told ahead of time and nment also was involved in early morning was picked to
me of the charges, but they
add to the element of surprise mants, he sald. As didn't come in on their own."
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 March and (leave it for new
councilors elected) to wrescouncilors."
tle with it.
Byrant
Byrant said the law does not require that every word
of an ordinance be published two weeks before a hear-
ing. The ordinance can be ing. The ordinance can be
changed during the hearchanged during the hear-
ing and adopted, the attoring and ad.
ney said.
But Sa
me dayers said she had missing pages, "I wides the commercial rate looked at again. We need to up the tiers
for the high users, because if we don't, we will be collecting
less from these peopie than we are now,", she s. nue and paying for the cost of
water. The council decided to take the summer surcharge them paying less for this water than they are currently paying."
That's at the 300,000 gal-lon-plus use level, Crawford
said. "There are only a couple of those and they are ho-
tels and that ties tels and that ties ind
tax and all that."
"The problem is, it doesn't "The problem is, it doesn't ately they are not (paying
their share). Our small business are really picking up the
tab here," Sayers said. "We tab here," Sayers said. "We
need to look at these high users as a percentage."
The current proposal is for a flat $\$ 7$ per thousand gallon commodity charge for com-
mercial users over the 3,000 gallon minimum.
Cul buwford said a successful business owner already is doing everything he can
to reduce his cost of operation and that would include efficient appliances to use less water: He said the coun-
cil and staff "have anialyzed this until we are paralyzed," and action is needed. After a
year, staff can evaluate the efyear, staff can evaluate the ef-
fectiveness of the ordinance and what additional changes may be needed, he said with
concurrence from Eby. concurrence from Eby. cial flat rate proposal "is way off," and that one or two tiers are needed to generate
the money the village should be collecting.
Dean suggested that 125,000 gallons be the point
at which higher tier rates per thousand gallons take effect. "Once we get to 125,000
gallons, we start to lose money at $\$ 7$ per thousand
gallons," she said. Residential side Councilors seemed satisfied with the proposed change in residential water schedule, all residential and pay a $\$ 27$ minimum monthly charge that covers $\$ 3.07$ for
maintenance, $\$ 6.98$ for capimaintenance, $\$ 6.98$ for capi-
tal maintenance and $\$ 17$ for tal maintenance and $\$ 17$ or
the base rate. Up to 3,000 gallons of water would be ingallons of water would be in-
cluded in that minimum begi.
Beginning with 3,001 galBeginning with 3,001 gal-
lons, residential customers lons, residential customers
will be charged $\$ 6$ per 1,000 will be charged $\$ 6$ per 1,000
gallons up to 5,000 gallons. gallons up to 5,000 gallons.
The commodity charge in-
creases in increments to the creases in increments to the
maximum of $\$ 42$ per 1,000 gallons in excess of 20,000
gallons. The change will hit highusers the most, although even lower users may feel the difference in the minimum
base amount being reduced base amount beilog reduced
from 4,000 gallons on previous bills.
Possible incentive

## programs

Sayers also pushed for some type of incentive to be included in the ordinance, at
the least for installation of the least for ins
low-flow toilets.
Village staff researched several communities and concluded that "virtually all of the programs feature re-
bate incentives for the installation of low-flush toilets,
and/or high effciency toilest and/or high efficiency toilets.
Some of these programs also Some of these programs also
offer rebates for water-saving washłng machines and

Some programs offer re- can be applied to a water bill "WaterSense" labeled toilets, for replacement of each
bates for installation of evap- credit. In Cary, N.C., a $\$ 100$ for a limit of three rebates shower head to a water conorative cooler thermostats rebate is offered on a first- per residence over a 10 -year servation type. Residential and hot water recirculation come, first-serve basis un- period. The rebate for water- and commercial customers
systems as well as irrigation til money set aside for the saving washing machines is cane receive a credit of $\$ 200$ ystems as well as irrigation til money set aside for the saving washing machines is cane receive a credit of $\$ 20$
program is expended with a $\$ 100$ and is limited to one per on water bills for installing rebates only to residential maximum of 790 rebates is- 10 -year period. customers.
The five communities used
suuse in a fiscal year.
In Denver, high-efficiency as examples included Her- toilet and washing machine of $\$ 100$ on water bills for in- chase andinstallation of a hot nando County, Calif., where rebate programs offer $\$ 75$ stallation of a low-flush toilet water recirculation system.

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Performing a second-story ball out will be part of the training area firefighters will receive

## 'Getting Out Alive'

 training offeredBy Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonews.com
@RuidosoNews on Twitter Twenty-two fire fight from departments across the Chaves and Santa Fe will practice'their survival skills training session called "GetSafety and Survival," stage by the Bonito Fire Depar ment in cooperation wi the Lincoln County 0
Emergency Services. The course will be taug
by Kipp Rix at the Cop by Kipp Rix at the Copper
Ridge Fire Station Ridge Fire Station on New
Mexico Highway 48, accord Mexico Highway 48, accord-
ing to County Public Infor-
mation Office Michele Cos key. Rix has been with fire ser-
vices in New Mexico for 19 years and is assistant dis-
trict chief with the San Juan trict chief with the San Juan
County Fire Department in Farmington. In 2010, Rix
became an adjunct instructor with San Juan College,
teaching in the Fire Science

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insufficient evidence

## State Disciplinary Board dismisses conflict complaint against Morel

${ }^{\text {in }}$ No conflict found in complaint against Lincoln County attorney

and had no comment. the meeting of Nov, 9, 2012is ners.
Gagne noted in the let- of no consequence and that
Gagne noted in the let- of no consequence, and that "Nor do we believe that ter addressed to Greentree he did not represent Sierra Mr. Morel owes a fiduciary that Greentree officials al- win the contract with (the wrote. "The cases you or leged Morel's representa- Alto Lakes Water and San- Mr. (j. Robert) Beauvais tion of both Sierra Contract-- itation District). Thus, we do
ing and the county consti-
not believe he had a conflict ing and the county constiand that Morel had a duty to Greentree by virtue of its joint powers ag
with the county. with the county. As a threshold matter, Mr. Morel has provided ample evidence that the
county commissioners county commissioners have
long known of his representation of Sierra," Gagne wrote "Thus, that Mr. Mo
rel did not specifically men
(Greentree attorney) cite
in your complaint do not in your complaint do not
stand for the proposition stand for the proposition
that a county attorney owes a fiduciary duty to every en tity that has a ajoint powers
agreement with the county. agreement with the county plinary Board will take no pinary Board ," She noted that if Green-
tree officials want the decitree officials want the deci-
sion reviewed by the chair sion reviewed by the chair
of the disciplinary board, of the disciplinary board,
they can submit a written
"If the chair feels that additional investigation is warranted, he will order that purpose," Gagne wrote.
"The chair's authoity The chair's authority does not, however, extend to or tion be taken."
filed, the county commiais filed, the county commisport and full confidence in Mort and full confidence in Commissioners are ex amining the steps neces sary to withdraw from the garbage collection portion
of the authority, but to reain a member in the land fill.

AUDITDIESMMEA
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { ByDianne Stallings } & \begin{array}{l}\text { grant agreement with the } \\ \text { state is that when we receive }\end{array} \\ \text { dstallingseruidsonews.com, }\end{array}$ ©stalings@raidosoneus.com. funding and use it, even to-
@RuidosoNewson Twitter Excessive audit requirements, late fees and restric tions on how grant money can be spent are pushing a
small water system associasmall water system associa-
tion in Nogal to the brink of bankruptcy, the group's pres-
ident says. ident says. the Nogal Water Users Association with 32 customers,
reported to reported to Lincoln County commissioners Tuesday on
the progress of a two-phase project to replace the com-
munity's entire water system. But said the project produced "some very disap quence." He asked for help rom commissioners in con vincing state legislative dele
gates to seek changes in the rates to seek changes in rules governing grant agree
ments for small entities, and he received personal assur ances of help from Com "I came before (a ous) commission, appeale civate legislators and we re replace the system," Roter repiace the system," Roter
said. A new treatment plant building was constructed in hase one, but the technolog the phase, he said. A new storage tank was completed south oward Ruidoso but lines mus be laid to connect to the plant canbe taken out of service and the new one canbe put on line "We're ready to go ou ceive funding from the colo nias program," Rotert said
The $\$ 1.2$ million (from a co onias grant) already is ap ropjects approved. Phase 2 everything north of the treat ment plant and the technology
inside the plant itself" inside the plant itseif."
A system also is being de
. withed water from Bonito wak whenever that reservoir is put back on line. The water cur sediment washed down after the Little Bear Fire in 2012 We do have water adjud he said. "We will be able to bend surface and ground wa ter and allow us to use eithe source individually, if we have
trouble with ouble with one.
He hopes to see
He hopes to see the project Rotert said.
"The unfortunate conse


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Small Nogal water system stuck paying for costly audits
funding and use it, even to-
ward an approved state proj-
ect," new audit requirements ect, new audit requirements
come into play, he said. "Prior,
we were allowed to we were allowed to supply internal audits that costusnoth-
ing, but some time. We always
(submitted them) on time and the state never had any find-
ings. When ing. When we started using
state money, they required ex ternal auditithe se submitted to
the state. We were pleased to the state. We were pleased to
do that. We wanted to demonstrate we were using the
money responsibly. But state money responsibly. But state
regulations prohibit using grant money to pay for exter-

HARVEYS FEED \& SUPPLY expensive." small association $\$ 1,500$, and a second one ran $\$ 2,500$. "We
didn't have money to didn't have money to pay for it
and it ballooned to $\$ 2,800$, beand itballooned to $\$ 2,800$, be-
cause the (certified public ac-
countant) charged a monthly fee for the unpaid portion,"
Rotert said. Rotert said.
"Now we
"Now we must coordi-
nate our fiscal year with the
state"
 changed everything to July 1," Then another audit was or
dered covering half of a year and they were charged $\$ 2,500$ again. The total cost to the small group hit
$\$ 7,00$, he said.
For two years he's tried to the wording in the change greements to help small asociations such as Nogal's be fundingor srantmoney of thate for audits. "We raised the rates last
year to try to accommodate some of the responsibilities,
but there is no way to keep up but there is no way to kee.
with expenses, he said. A push for support "I hope we can get your
support for small communisupport for small communi-
ties and associations such as ours to speak to legislators about rewording to use some of that money to pay for some
of the audits" before his group of the audits" before hisgroup
is driven to the brink of bankruptey, Rotert said.
Commission Chairman
Jackie Powell commended all of Rotert's hard work on the project and for his research ter rights.
"This is be "Thisis. becoming a larger
and larger issue with small and larger issue with small
water authorities and with water authorities and with
soil and water conservation districts. The awareness is increasing, but legislators have



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## McDaniels targets Denver again

Patriots' offensive coordinator will try to stick another dagger in Broncos when teams meet Sunday for berth in Super Bowl

| By Eddie | The fun ended almost as quickly as it began. | love to forget. <br> The man who gave the | thin resume and alotto prove, |
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|  | And less than five years | Broncos a videotaping scan- | tory after the New England |
| ENGLEWOOD, Colo. \# For | New |  | to extend his ten- |
| rief time, Josh McDan- | England vautted the Broncos | fense, who alienated fans and | ure-opening winning streak |
| was a celebrity in Den- | to an unexpected 5-0 recor | left the franchise holding the | to six games. He followed that |
| and he played the part | the name "Josh McDaniels" | bag on the Tim Tebow exper- | with 17 losses over the next 22 |
| un | stirs up far more angst an | iment, returns Sunday to try | games and got fired with four |
| ner of the stadium after | anger in Den | to deliver another dagger to | weeks left in the 2010 season. |
| his fir | of the men he beat that day, | Denver. He's now working as | "Obviously, his time here |
| aping hisfists at the c | Bill Belichick and Tom Brady. | NewEngland's offensive coor- | was a little shorter than he |
| celebrate. | "T ain't got nothing to say | dinator and will try to devise | probably hoped or expected, |
| "This doesn'tmean a whole | about him," says Bronc |  | at's in the past" said |
| unless you can share | fen | triots to the Super Bowl and | Broncos wide receiver Eric |
|  |  | team, the Bron- | B |
| that day. "Some | ing the two-year McDaniels |  | in McDaniels' second draft |



STEVEN SENNE -THEASSOCIAR to quarterback Tom Brady during a Nov. 3game against
the Pittsburgh Steelers In Foxborough, Mass.

## WARRIORS WRECK SECOND TEAM IN AROW

## Ruidoso's basketball boys beat Hatch Valley



The Ruidoso Warriors shut down the Hatch Valley Bears in all four quarters in Tuesday's game. The varsity team had several "in your face!" moments, Including this dunk by Travis Mosher.

By Markus Cantor
mcantor@ruidosonews.com
The Ruidoso Warriors decimated their second opponent in a row with a $58-21$ win over the Hatch Valley Bears on Tuesday
"We still haven't played any where near our best game, we had several missed opportunities," head coach Davis said. Davis was able to bring differ-
ent players off the bench due to ent players off the be
mrimaremerving
It's more than just
about counting calories
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Just what you're eating.
"Although the Bears were gin training before being able 25-6 at halftime. Several turn-
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players," Davis said. "More time a knee injury. Davis put Vega in
This win puts the Warriors players," Davis said. "More time a kne ininury. Davis put Vega in This win puts the Warriors
affords lot more weapons to bring out day, but said he took him out due are now ranked 73rd out of 153
in the future."
to the injury concerns. in the future.
The team was short guard
to the injury concerns.
Vega is scheduled for surgery in the state. Adam Ramos, who had guard Vega is scheduled for surgery The Warriors face their next on his left knee wh had surgery on Jan. 2h. Davisis notsure ir he five games away from home. though the surgery went well, ing the regular season. will be healed upg when Ramos The Warriors outscored the dians at 4 p.m. Jan. 18. The Indi will be healed up enough to be- Bears almost $3-1$ and were up ans are $3 \mathrm{p}-\mathrm{f}$ for the season.

BASEBALL
Expanded replay OKd beginning this season

## By Bob Baum <br> The Associated Press

Paradise valley, ariz. " Ever since the game was invented, be-
fore TV or even radio fore TV or even radio existed, base-
ball counted on the eyes and ears of umpires on the field. Starting this season, many key decisions will be made in a studio far away. Major League Baseball vaulted
into the 2lst century of techno into the 21st century of technology pansion of instant replay in hopes of eliminating blown callst that riled up players, managers and fans. Giants manager Bruce Bochy said. "It's about getting it right." $\begin{gathered}\text { Acknowled }\end{gathered}$ Acknowledging the human ele-
ment had been overtaken in an era when everyone except the umps could see several views over and over in slow-motion, owners, play-
ers and umps OK'd the new system. ers and umps OKd the new system.
Now each manager will be al-
lowed to challenge at least one call per game. If he's right, he gets another challenge. After the seventh review on his own if the manager has used his challenges. "I tell you the fans will love it,"
baseball Commissioner Bud Selig said after owners met and voted their unanimous approval. "It's another in a long list of changes that will make thi
already is."
Baseball was the last major pro sport in North America to institute replay when it began late in the
2008 season. Even then it was only 2008 season, Even then, it was only The NFL, NBA, NHL, some NCAA sports and major tennis tournaments all use a form of re-
play, and even FIFA and the Engplay, and even FIFA and the Eng-
lish Premier League have adopted goal-line technology for soccer. Not that managers won't still occasionally bolt from the dugout,
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. their veins bulleg "neighborhood
The so-called
pay" at second base on double play" at second base on double
plays cannot be challenged. Many plays cannot be challenged. Many had safety concerns for midad bard-
fielders being wiped out by charging runners if the phanto force was subject to review. Ball-and-strike calls can'tbe con-
tested. Neither can check-swings tested. Neither can check-swings
and foul tips. Nor can obstruction and interference rulings.

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Joe Zagone ${ }^{\text {\& }}$ Realtor)

PAST TENSE
Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County War, part 15
By Drew Gomber
For the Ruidoso New Henry Hoyt, a young doctor
and friend of Billy the Kid, was in Las Vegas, New Mexico, work-
ing at the Exchange Hotel in 1879 . ing at the Exchange Hotel in 1879 . One fine evening, probably in July
Hoyt decided to go to the nearby Hot Springs for his evening meal. To his immense surprise, he found his friend from Tascosa, who was no longer going by the name of
Kid Antrim, but had now adopted the name "Billy Bonney" on a fulltime basis, sitting in the dining room. The Kid introduced Hoyt to
his dining companion, "Mr. Howhis dining companion, "Mr. Howmembered "Mr. Howard" as having piercing blue eyes, which he Jinked almost incessantly. Jesse
condition then known as "granulated eyelids," which caused him to blink almost non-stop, and "Thomas Howard" is one of Jesformed Hoyt that Jesse had in vited him to go into business, but Billy said he refused, as banks and trains were not his line. It is prob-
ably also a good bet that Jesse realized that they were both natural leaders and would inevitably clash as he had with Cole Younger, who, by this time, was languishing in In any case, it is a fascinating tale, and the fact that Doc Holl day was runuing a gaming table in Las Vegas at the time, places ers of all time in the same place, at the same time. They may - or may not - have all known one another, but either way, they h
have been rubbing elbows.

## Joe Grant

Up until this point, leaving out eaving out a lot, the Kid had only silled one man, Frank "Windy" ahill, in a face-to-face encounter. He was about to run up that
score ...
There are many, many ver-
. sions of the death of Joe Grant,
but what probably happened is ut what probably happened is 880, John Chisum's brother, Jim, along with three Chisum hands, were camped near old Fort Sumner, where they had recovered some Chisum stock with "badly
botched" brands. Three riders came into their camp, and one of hem was the Kid. Jim Chisum suspected that it was the Kid himBilly asked if he could see the brands. Chisum was probably cior ect, and Billy, knowing he would ut be able to bamboozle Chisum, Fort Sumner for a drink, undoubtedly intending to ease any tension. By his own repeated statements, the Kid felt that John ing in the Lincoln County War. He had even once cornered Chisum out on the range, but Chisum, in modern parlance, "psyched" the almly packed his pipe, that he was unarmed and then said that know you are to" brave to shoot an unarmed man." In frustration, parently decided to get his money y stealing Chisum stock, which e seemed to make a point of do${ }^{\text {ing. }}$ In a any case, as the group he Chisum riders, Jack Finan, rew his brand new, fancy, ivoryripped pistol, and fired three raii. He holstered the gun without eloading.
When the group arrived at Fort Sumner, they went to Bob Harhat they encountered Joe Grant. The Kid had been finding out the hard way that with his deadly rep tation came the fact that ev-
ing to kill him, and Grant appears o have been one of those. He may have also been a bounty hunter. who still remain obscured in the nists of time and history. As Billy, Chisum, and the othArs entered the saloon, the al-ready-drunk Gabler permission, jerked the gun from ts holster. Finan, wisely, did not object. Billy asked to see the gun a mor the so that the next time the hammer struck, it would strike an empty chamber.
Pat Garrett bites the bullet, and SOURCES:A DOCUMENTARY HiSTORY THE WEST OF BILLY THE KID, both by Frederick Nolan; HIGH NOON I W LINCOLN Ph Robert Utley, and the research of


Eating is more than Just counting calories - feel what you eat

## How to be an intuitive eater

As children, we eat in re-
sponse to our bodies' hunger sponse to our oults, we eat in re sponse to the clock, the latest magazine article, or our unco ortable feelings.
Get back in tou
touch with your body's signals by carrying a
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tions-whatever number you use that keeps you out of your
body and in your head. When you body and in your head. When you
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late your food, you're eating ac-cording to your intellect rather han your body's cues. Start smail: eat one meal a day
without counting anything After without counting anything. After
several days, eat two meals without counting. Continue at your own pace until you've stopped
counting your food-and start eating in response to your start not the numbers in your head. 3. Examine your cravings.
When you're feeling the urge to eat, what are you really hunto eat, what are you really hun-
gry for? If you're craving chips, does your jaw want to chew and crunch, to relieve stress and ten
sion? Does the noise the chips sion? Does the noise the chips
make drown out the racket in your head?
When you're aching for ice cream, maybe the soft, creamy
texture makes you feel nurture or fills up some empty spaces. Once you have a better idea of what you're really craving, you're
better equipped to make better equipped to make a conMore tips in next week's col mn about intuitive eating!
Debbie Haines-Nix is a reinvention life coach at Sanctuary on the Riv Inspired Living. Center, 207 Eagle
Drive, Ruidoso. She can be reached at 575-630-1111, www.Sanctuary OnTheRiver.com.

WORLD OF WINES

## Shopping ahead for Valentine's Day

 communes are the Tupin-etSemons and Saint-Cyr-sur-leRhône. All these vineyards fall into two categories in Cote-RO-
tie, the Cote Brune or the Cote

The Brune, or dark, are soils of darker schists with a high iron
content. The Blonde the light is a pale granite soil. This is one key to the blend, using both dar and light to create a particula
The other particular blen of Côte-Rôtie is in the grapes used. There are two grapes used
to make Côte-Rôtie vines, to receive the appellation, they must be co-fermented, picked and fermented at the same time The two grapes are Syrah, a
hearty red wine grape, and the Voignier grape, a white grape to give bouquet and softness to the wine. To receive Côte-Rotie ap pellation, the wine can have up
to $20 \%$ of the Voignier grape in it. This is a peculiar exception to appellation laws and using both red and white grapes is ex
tremely rare. tremely rare steep and terraced. Many grow ers use walls to hold in the soils and keep Brune separated from likely great causes of the CoteRotie taste, the vines extreme age is. These vines are some of the oldest vines in the world. Old the Syrah will produce excellent fruit for wine. Some of the vine in Cote-Rotie are around 200 years old. With the splicing and
replanting of these older vines, replanting of these older vines,
the Cote-Rotie has been able to grow to an area over 550 acres of grape growing. Expansion be-
yond that is limited to the ste yond that is limited to the steep
hills to plant on. The Cote-Rótie vines are on slopes as steep as 60 -degrees. The well-drained terraces are key to the resulting flayorful grapes,
Unlike the Ch Pape, made a bit further downriver, the Cote-Rotie is about pairing to create the wine. Blending a strong red grape with grapes from the dark soils with grapes from the light soils. Co fermenting the grapes at the same time then aging together.
I like the blend of two into one that you find with the wonderful Cote-Rôtie wines. It makes
a cood Valentine's Day wine a good Valentine's Day wine
choice.

Governor: NM school shooting victim on respirator

By Russell Contreras
The Associated Press The Associated Press alauqueroue » Gov. Su-
sana Martineź said Thursday the boy who was shot in the face and neck at a New Mexico middle school is on
a respirator and is heavily a respirator and is heavily
sedated, but his doctors are optimistic. Martinez told reporters
that the 12 -year-old boy rethat the 12 -yyar-old boy re-
mains in critical condition at a Lubbock, Texas, hospi-
tal and that doctors have retal and that doctors have re-
paired slight damage to his paired slight damage to his
heart. head are covered in pockmarks from the shotgun pellets, and both of his eyes
were injured. were injured "He has improved," Margood about him." the boy as Nathaniel Tavarez and said earlier reports that he was 11 were incorrect. She said earlier that she wouldn't release the said it was OK.
Schis family School officials say coun-
selors would be available selors would be available Thursday for Berrendo talk about Tuesday's shootSanders, 13 , were hurt, and a school staffer suffered mi-
nor injuries.
The suspected shooter, another 12 --year-old boy, has
been charged as a juvenile been charged as a juvenile
with three counts of aggrawith three counts of aggra-
vated battery with a deadly vated bat
weapon.


NEW MEXICO
State finds no fraud by mental health provider $\begin{array}{ll}\text { By Barry Massey } & \text { investigation of the first of } \\ \text { The Counseling Center in Al- } \\ \text { more than a dozen nonprofitiated Press }\end{array}$
 SANTA FE "Attorney Gen- had their Medicaid payments The state contracted with
eral Gary King says inves- suspended last year by the an Arizona company to take tigators found no fraud by a Human Services Depart- over providing services that
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Alamogordo although Medic- of fraud, mismanagement and profit group. Alamogordo althoughMedic-
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { aid was improperly billed for } \\ \$ 19,000 \text { in services. } & \text { biling problems. } & \text { Comentand } \\ \text { department } & \text { spokes- Jim Kerlin said the group is }\end{array}$ A department spokes- Jim Kerlin said the group is
King's office announced man says the agency will in- out of business and he disThursday it had finished an vestigate the overbillings by puted therewereoverbillings.

## Billy's Seafood Buifet

Every Wednesday

 Law enforcement personnel set up a perimeter following
a shooting at Berrendo Middle School in Roswell, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2014, in Roswell, N.M. A shooter opened fire at the middle school, injuring at least two students before
being taken into custody. Roswell police said the school being taken Into custody. Roswell police said the school
was placed on lockdown, and the
resumed Thursday and the ing the boy's locker and the search for more answers duffel bag he used to carry continued. Meanwhile, the suspect's determined through those family released a statement
saying they were heartbro-
was phes that the attack saying they were heartbro- was planned, Kassetas said.
ken and that their remorse
The police chief also said could not be putinto words. the shotgun came from the
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The family also said it The boy had three rounds of will cooperate with law ammunition.
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been conducted, leading to
enforcement to "piece to- Kassetas said authorities $\begin{array}{lll}\text { been conducted, } & \text { enforcement to "piece to- } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Kassetas said authorities } \\ \text { some key details. }\end{array} \\ \text { Still, investigators have } \\ \text { gether how this awful trag- had some indication that the }\end{array}$ Still, investigators have gether how this awful trag- had some indication that the
yet to speculate about a mo- edy occurred."
tive and teachers and stu- Kally warned some tive, and teachers and stu- Kassetas said investiga- students about the attack
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## WELL DECISION

North Fork permit due date set

| Ruidoso needs the wells fo | vater supply, but massive | fire changed conditions |  | ork |
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| By Dianne Stallings | on the Lincoln National Forest, a | shed. Because of the changed con- |  | Well Fleid lies along Eagle |
| dstalings@ruidosonews.com @RuidosoNews on Twitter | U.S. Forest Service officials said. Reporting to the Lincoln County | ditions, the forest supervisor cancelled the environmental state- |  | Creek. |
|  | Commission last week, Todd Raw- | ment and ended the comment |  |  |
| Smokey Bear District officials | llinson, wildlife specialist with the | period, Rawlinson said. |  |  |
| are working on a supplement to | Smokey Bear Ranger District, said | Forest service officials are con- |  |  |
| the Draft Environmental Impact | the original DEIS was published in | ducting a supplemental analysis |  |  |
| Statement required before the issuance of a permit to set opera- | May 2012, which initiated a public comment period. But three weeks | to account for the changed conditions, which should result in a de- |  |  |
| tion standards and allow pumping of village of Ruidoso wells located | later, the Little Bear Fire erupted, burning 98 percent of the water- | FORK ) PAGE 8 |  | DIANNE STALLINGS - RUIDOSO NEWS |

## TEACHING SURVIVORSKILLS

## FIREFIGHTERS RECEIVE SPECIALIZED Training



Firefighter Layne Southard demonstrates evacuation from a two-story structure. during "Getting Out Alive - Firefighter Safety and Survival" training. The Bonito Fire Department, in cooperation with the Lincoln County Office of Emergency Services, played host to more than 20 area firefighters who took part in a training session called "Getting Out Alive - Firefighter Safety and Survival" on Saturday. The course focused on hands-on training with firefighters placed into a setting to practice the skills required to self-extricate from potentially life-threatening situations, including an air consumption drill, calling the mayday when entangled or trapped, performing a second-story bail out, maze training and other exercises performed in full bunker gear with self-contained breathing apparatus and simulated real-life conditions.
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Events, meetings and
more in Lincoln County
Find out what's going on
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regional issues and toplos reglonal thsues and topics
around the nation. PAGE A4

MAKING THE GRADE District works on alternate graduation requirements
By Kelly Brocks
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The Ruidoso Municipal School Board is working to determine
the district's policy on Alternative the district's policy on Alternative (ADC) for those seniors who have met most graduating requirements
but may be short on test scores. but may be short on test scores.
Districts across New Mexico have been grappling with defining acceptable ADC's and whether or not to make them public policy or
simply write polici that allows the
superintendent of each district liisuperintendent of each district li
cense to play judge and jury on
case by case basis, said RMSD
pu perintendent Dr. George Bickert.
"(The New Mexico Public Ed ucation Department) has allowed
each district to define and determine their own policy on how districts get it written before the end of the school year," Bickert
said. "We had discussion on it at the last school board meeting and we're gathering information on whether we need to have clearly defined ADC's in policy or just the power to determine that the students have met competency by some other way the state telis us
is accertable.
In the state of New Mexico all
tudents must demonstrate competency in the subject areas of eading, writing, mathematics, science, and social studies and earn receive a New Mexico Diploma o Excellence, however, students unable to demonstrate competency using the traditional assessments strate competency through alter native demonstration according to
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Al Porter, left, Farm Credit of New Mexico and CoBank, present the 2013 Cattleman of the Year Award to Stirling Spencer, along with Stan Fettig and Aubrey Dunn, both of the Farm
Credit. Spencer is a probate fudge in Lincoln County and a former county commissioner.
Spencer honored as Cattleman of the Year

By staffreports
Stirling Spencer, c rizozo, was named the New
Mexico Cattle Growers Association's (NMCGA's) 2013
Cattleman of the Year at the recent Joint Stockmen's querque. querque.
"Stirling not only works
hard on his own ranch but hard on his own ranch but
also gives a great amount of also gives a great amount of
thought, energy and time to
furthering the cattle industry and heiping
 has given countless hours
and driven even more miles toa all of our beneneft overer the
years, and we years, and we are proud to
honor him as our Cattleman
${ }^{\text {of the Year. }}$ "Each year the New MexIco Catte Growers Associnominated and selected by the board of directors, for
their selfless
the enserosity to the association, our families, our state, our region and of-
ten our nation."
The award was sponsored
by Farm Credit of New Mex- of pending legislation, and
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margarine, plineapople: Tharstay - chicken pot pice, green beans and onlons, beats, apple crisp; Friday - Navajo taco, fy
bread, plinto beans, Mexican corn, orange; those 60 and older pay $\$ 2$ for lunch; centers are located at 40


 Highway 380 , Hond 575-653-4405.
Musle After Hours: The Luke West experience, with special guest Tyler Jones; 6 p.m. Thurscay,
 SkI Apache Disabled Skiers Live and Silent Auctlon: from 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 25 , Inn of the
Mountalin Godss; SADSP Is anot-for-profit organizatlon dedicated to teaching people with cognitive and
physical disabalities to ski and snowboard. SADSP gratefully relles on the support of Ski A Aache Skl Resort, fundraisers, and mately 200 students ach year. The program turns no one away due to type
o extent of disability or rextent of disability or
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## RUIDOSO CANDIDATEFOR MAYOR

## Gloria Sayers talks about her run for mayor

Her experience began in zoning, took root in council

"Amazingly, I still carry the same values and beliets that I did campaigning in 2010, That's unique in the world of politicians. Iam not a politician."

- Village Councilor Gloria Sayers
ple from thriftshops to golf courses," Sayers said.
She listed two of her proudest accomplishments as bringing local art to
the walls of the renovated the walls of the renovated
Ruidoso Convention Ruidoso Convention Cen-
ter as part of the committee that handled the art compe-


## Who's meeting in Lincoln County

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Altrusa International of Ruldoso: meets on the third Tuesday of the month at 5 p.m. at the First Christian
Church, 1211 Hull Road, Ruidoso. The Federated Republlican
Women of Lincoln County: meets at 11:30 a.m. on the fourth Monday of each month
Club.
Ruldoso Valley Noon Llons Club: meets every Wednes-.
day at 11:30 a.m. at Cree day at 11:30a.m. at Cree
Meadows Restaurant; on the first Wednesday of the month, a 10 a,m, board.meetTing precedes the meeting. Idoso: meets every Tuesday at noon at Casa Blanca. The Lincoln County Garden Club: meets at 9:45a.m. on
the third Tuesday of each the third Tuesday of each
month at the Otero County Electric Co-op on Highway 48 in Alto.
Ruldoso Evening Llons

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## Who to call in Lincoln County

Local government agencies and representatives
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District 5, (575) 653 4072or email jackiep@ trekwest.com - Preston Stone, vice chalrman, District 7, (575)
$808-0729$ or emall to 808-0729 or emall to preston
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## of the month and may call a session for the third Tuesday

 lage hall, 373 Cree Meadows Drive.The Ruldoso Lodgers Tax Committee: meets at 1p.m., month in village hall. The Joint Use Board of the Reglonal Wastewater Treatment Plant: meets at
10a.m., the third Wednesday 10 a.m., the third Wednesday
of the month in village hall. The Milltary 365 Committee: meets at 1 p.m., the first
Wednesday of each month 1 n Wednesday of each month
village hall. The Ruldoso Parks and Recreation Commisslon: meets at 5:30 p.m.I,
the fourth Monday of each the fourth Monday of
month in village hall. The Ruldoso Publlc Library Board: meets at noon the first Wednesday of Sep-
tember, November January tember, November, January,
March and May in the library conference room.

- Send your club and agency meeting in tvation to


## $\overline{\text { Briefs }}$

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hall. The church extends a warm welcome to all who ar
hungry, lonely, or desire to share a meal with others. Good food, good companionship; come and make a new friend
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church will be serving from 5 to 7 p .m. For more information or questions, please call the par-
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and How to Protect Your and How to Protect Your
Home: will be held Tuesday, Feb. 4 beginning at 6 p.m. In Room 103 at ENMU-Ruidoso
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tlon for door prizes will be avallable starting at $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the lobby. The talk is free,
but seating is very but seating is very limited, so
registratlon is required. Please registration is required. Pleas
call $257-3012$ or go online to www.ruldoso.enmu.edu, click on "Community" and then go to Forest Health Series to register. Dick Cooke, Directo
of Forestry for the Village of Ruidoso, and Leroy Cockrell with the Little Bear Forest Reform Coallition (LBFRC) w
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homeowners tools on how to work together to prevent their properties from being fuel for propenties
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tition; and being a factor in the citizens-directed resolu-
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during village council meetduring
ings. "In my view, that is the
way it always should have way it always should have
been approached," she said. been approached, she said.
The village's greatest challenge is "water, water,
water," Sayers said, and enwater," Sayers said, and en-
hancing community relationship to solve community problems.
"I hope (residents) pay at-
tention to this very importention to this very impor-
tant mayoral election," Sayers said. "We are at a crossroads. Please never doubt what a thoughtful dedicated groups of citizens can accomTo help with her campaign expenses, Sayers has established an account at
City Bank's River Crossing City Banik's River Crossing the People for Gloria."
miss. Ibelieve Councilor Say rs has proven herself to be make decisions while build ing consensus among her fel
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interest' that Councilor Say irs has ever acknowledged
is, 'We the citizens of Ruid-
While in office, Sayers
graduated from the Municipaloficerers League Institute Srantate of Leadership Lingraduate of Lea
coln Class 11.
She earned a master's deance from the University of Northern Colorado and is
the mother of three, grandmother to six.
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wife, and I have had a wellgaging with all types of peo

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## Editorial

## Governor has

 right priorities for LegislatureThe devil is always in the details, but we believe Gov. Susana Martinez has identified the right priorities for the 30-day legislative session that starts Tuesday - those being water, education, health care and the economy. With a special emphasis on water.

Now, we look forward to her
office working with the Legisoffice working with the Legis-
lature to bring real progress in these four areas;
The governor's priorities take on added importance dur-
ing 30 -day sessions, when the executive branch controls the agenda. The session is devoted to the
tate budget. Atate budget. Any bills not dealing with the
budget must be included in the message from the governor in order to be heard. first 30 -day meeting under Martinez.
It produced a great deal
of acrimony but very little in of acrimony but
The governor appears to be better prepared this year, and
we believe that many of the pro posals she has laid out ahead of the session are worthy.
We are especially plea We are especially pleased that Martinez has proposed an
expanded role for the New Mex ico Water Resources Research Institute at New Mexico State University to fund water rethroughout the state. It is critical that we have out brightest minds working on this
issue, and that they have the re-
sources needed to be successissue, and that they have the re-
sources needed to be success-
ful. The governor has also pro-
posed $\$ 112$ million ( 60 percent) in capital outlay funding for water projects, upending the capi-
tol outlay system. tol outlay system.
That would mean some ar-
eas of the state would get more than others, in order to ad-
dress the most pressing problems first.
That may
That may prove to be a tough sale, even for legislators who
agree with the need to make water projects a priority. We urge lawmakers to come
with their own with their own ideas this ses-
sion to address water issues in sion to address water issues in
their communities and through-
out the state out the state.
No issue is
No issue is more critical. ber of proposals to shake up or of proposals to shake up
our lethargic economy and re-
duce our reliance on governduce our reliance on govern-
ment jobs.
The governor has proposed a lessening of restric tions on so-called angel investors, combining two tax
credits for technology-related jobs and activating a research collaborative be-
tween state universities and tween state universities and Two things that surely produce economic development results for our area
are funding for the southern are funding for the southern
road to Spaceport America road to Spaceport America
and for roads around the new rail spur being built in Santa
Teresa. Teresa.
We call eve call on the governor and
every member of the Legislature to put aside the political
talking points and focus on the talking points and focus on the
needs of New Mexicans for the next 30 days.
There will be
There will be plenty of time for campaigning once the session is over.

Cartoonist's take


Cartoonist's take
Used around the world,


## Commentary

Legislators should ignore 'noisy bills' and focus on bigger problems

## In every legislative ses-

 sion, there are bills with agree with it or not) and bills I call noise- the po litical incendiaries, in-tended more for show and campaigns. Chances are slim to
none that they'll none that they'll pass, but better spent on bigger probleme One four-year-old noisemaker is the governor's driver's license bill, but this year the Democrats
ers. Topping the list is the Sen.
Jerry Ortiz y Pino's marijuana
The Albuquerque Democrat has pre-introduced a joint res-
olution seeking a constitutional olution seeking a constitution voters to decide the legalization ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{f}$ pot.
Speaking last week to New Mexico Press Women, Ortiz y have forgotten the lesson learned from Prohibition.
He reasons that, if the bill suc-
ceeds, it wouldn't go before voters until next November. After that, the Legislature
would have o craft a bill would have to craft a bill.
The problem is lawmakers, The problem is lawmakers,
not to mention the public, are no where near agreement on the issue, so we're looking at hours of
debate during a short hession debate during a short session,
when we can't afford the time. when we while I can't disagree with proponents that our war on drugs has been a bust, I think New Mexico could stand
to watch Colorado plow new ground before jumping in. A bill to eliminate the post of Secretary of Education and
return to the old state school return to the eld
Sen. Michael Padilla, D-Albu

querque, wants a consti-
tutional amendment to thational ame Padilla argues that because the education secthe governor, we could the governor, we could trine with every change in governor.
He says this isn't He says this isn't about Secre-
tary Hanna Skandera, but I have ta yy Hanna Skandera, but I hav
a feeling it is about Skandera. Otherwise the proposal would
have surfaced before Padill have surfaced before. Padilla and everybody else who thinks this is
a good idea should refresh their

## memories. The board could be political to

 The board could be political toextremes and at times was domextremes and at times was dom-
inated - or manipulated - by one member.
And there And there was no accountabil-
ity, which was why an education ity, which was why an education
secretary was part of the school reforms in 2003.
In 2006, a report from the Thomas B. Fordham Foundation move to replace the state board

Who wants to step forward and support a food tax? There will be other fixes in the hopper this year, and lawmakers need to kindly remember local sovernments This year's This yea
session promises plenty of flash ...
of education with a cabinet sec
of education with a cabinet se
retary who answers to him.
A third noisy constitution A third noisy constitutional mendment proposal wiould ban same-sex marriages in New Mexico. Sen. William Sharer, R-
Farmington, is responding to the recent Supreme Court decision. This issue has been aired and debated, and most New Mexi-
cans are tired of hearing about it.
It says something that a lengthy list of New Mexico clergy
published a full-page ad back in October to support the freedom Eo marry. Even the governo has Even the governor has said it's
time to move on. A fourth burst of racket isn't partisan.
The New Mexico Municipal League wants to reinstate the
gross receipts tax on food The league and economist Brian McDonald have argued
that removing the tax didn't that removing the tax didn't ben-
efit the poor in they way everyefit the poor in they way every-
one expected. More to the point, it dented budgets for municipalities already struggling to maintain Let me state the obvious, that the governor is adamantly opposed, and the governor and rep resentatives are up for re-elec-
tion next year.
Who wants to step forward Who wants to step forw
and support a food tax? and support a food the fixes in the hopper this year, and lawmakerers need to kindly remember local governments. This year's session promises plenty of flash and bang just in solved.
I hope lawmakers can dis-
pense with the noisemakers pense with the noisemakers cise their lungs on bills that don't stand a chance.

## Commentary

## Envy and bad data lead to confusion on poverty issue


 with 4.65 percent of households having more than $\$ 1$ million in in
vestable assets. Oddly (to me) vestable assets. Oddly (to me)
this percentage has increased for this percent
five years.
Some poverty reflects choice. Living in the middle of nowhere
without electricity or running w ter predisposes one to poverty, however many centuries one's'
family has lived in that family has lived in that particular
nowhere. nowhere.
Some of the rest of poverty reflects definition. Washington Post columnist Robert Samuelson asks unwanted quastions. He Aroter recently that the share of erty line has barely budged" in 30
years. "The trouble is that the of.
ficial poverty rate is a lousy indi-
cator of people's well being." Taking consumption into account,
5 percent is a better astimate 5 percent is a better estimate of people in poverty, he says, not the received wisdom of 15 percent. Michael Cox, then of the Fed-
eral Reserve Bank of eral Reserve Bank of Dallas, said
pretty much the same thing in
1999.
As with the "war" on drugs, As with the "war" on drugs, "war" on poverty is the wrong are not going to respond with the total devotion of resources theo-
retically required by a war retically required by a war.
On Jan. 10 on the PBS show "Wn Jan. 10 on the PBS show ill introduced the poverty discussion with, "Let's take a longer
view on income inequality" In so view on income inequality". In so
doing she conflates the policy issue of a few people making mega sue of a few people making mega
money with the policy issuu of a
lot of people making little money.

It's a leap, I know, but it conjures It's a leap, I know, but it conjures Thomas Paine regarded slaughtering the Bastille defenders as a
detail. President Obama does the same thing. Income inequality is reportedly a planned theme of the Envy ties the topics. In Democracy in America, Alexis de Tocqueville observed, "It cannot be denied that democratic institu-
tions strongly tend to promote the feeling of envy in the human heart.... Democratic institutions awaken and foster a passion for equaailyty they can never entirely.
satisfy". Poverty is a huge, difficult problem that can only be addressed through mothers be-
ing married, education (fnish ing married, education (finish-
ing high school) and the like. But playing to the envy factor is more than a disservice. It might be dangerous.

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## Health and Wellness Fair draws low turnout



ation, and services provided
by the library, fire, and for-
est service. The village's booths had information on local trails and recreation activities inties for the new community in center.
olunteer program called Medical Services that gave he use of seniors'skills as out about a dozen flu shots ay for seniors to give back Compassionate Distributhe community in addi- Compassionate Distribuan to making new friends gs. here were traditional Information also was health fair vendors like Lin- ingredients, also was avail-
shared on a senior citizen coln County Emergency

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## Storyteller to appear at Capitan Public Library

$\overline{\text { By staffreports }}$
Capitan Public will feature Brenda HollingsworthMarley at the Feb. 7 First
Friday Adult Lecture Friday Adult Lecture
Event. Hollingsworth-Mar-
ley will portray Mise ley will portray Miss Lena begin at 7 p.m. with refreshments following. In 1933, beautififul 16-yearing at the legendary Cotton Club in Harlem. She went on to become the first African
American woman to sign a American woman to sign a
contract with a Hollywood studio.
$\underset{\text { Fighting discrimination }}{\text { from whites }}$ from whites and blacks, she
won critical acclaim for $h e r$ distinctive singing style and a Tony for her Broadway show at the age of 65 . Her life was truly grace amid Hollingsworth-Marley was born in Salt Lake City, Utah. At an early age of own puppets out of socks and present puppet shows to her friends in the neighborhood. storytelling turned profes-
sional in 1991 and she hasn't


Storyteller Brenda Hollingsworth-Marley, of Albuquerque,
will be appearing at the Capitan Public Library portraying ena Horne at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 .
slowed down since. Travel- family reunions, community has told the world, she centers, birthday parties, ple of all ages and all places. churches, festivals, civic Known as the Storybird sworth-Marley may include Songstress, Hollingsworth- dance, song, signing (ASL), Marle is a "Storyteller of All drums, or other percussive Seasons," a performer with
many talents. many talents.
buquerque, HollingsworthMarley has told stories for is truly a "Road's Scholar" thousands of youth all for as she has put more than thousands of youth all over. 200,000 miles on her lit-
the state. She tells her stories at ing the state as she works
schools, youth conferences, through the Humanities

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## Tipster's call not ignore, chief insists

Officers respond "quickly and thoroughly" to calls, Ruidoso Police Chief Joe Magil says

| By Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonews.com @RuidosoNews on Twitter <br> After investigating how a call to the Ruidoso Police Department Jan. 11, about a fugitive was processed, Chief Joe Magill is satisfied that the alert was handled promptly and adequately, he said Friday. <br> "Lt. Wade Proctor and I looked into the whole thing and we pulled the recording devices," Magill said. "We determined that the call did not come in on the 9-1-1 line and that it was in reference to a vehicle possibly associated with (Aaron Ramos, who was wanted on outstanding weapon and drug violation warrants), He didn't necessarily see Ramos, but he suspected (Ramos) might be in a particular room." <br> Steven Quinn, a maintenance worker at the Travel Lodge hotel, told the Ruidoso News he call 9-1-1 when employees learned Ramos was at the lodging business, but that he was told the po- lice didn't have encragh evi- |
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"The information was given to officers and they responded within one minute. They were in the area. They circled the hotel in an attempt to spot the tan Suburban that had been described, but didn't locate it. ".." -Chief Joe Magill
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Magill said. "They circled Magill said, "They circled
the hotel in an attempt to spot the tan Suburbant tha had been described, but didn't locate it. They took
down license plate numbers and ran them. Then they backed off and staged in an area where they could see the traffic around the $h$
for quite a while." Mar quite a whille." have thought no one re sponded because no on contacted him about the
actions of the officers. Quinn didn't specifi Quinn didn't specifi-
cally ask to be contacted
contact the department f he spotte
As for Quinn's statement that Ramos later threatened him, Magill wondered how the fugitive found out
police were called and why police were called and why
Quinn waited to report the threat until late Sunday. "I would have called right away if I wa "We respond quickly and $\begin{aligned} & \text { draw } \\ & \text { draid }\end{aligned}$
sorougly thoroughly to all calls reeived," the chief said. Quinn sald Friday that
Ramos visited a registered guest at the hotel several times before the law enforcement raid Jan. 7 on the apartment he was renting,
and once he was escorted off the property because of
medical cannabis. Earthly try that makes lip and lotion products from organic
"The police called back and told me and my boss they were not sending any-
one," Quinn said. "My boss one," Quinn said. "My boss
called down to the room and told the woman she couldn't have those people ther
The manager was going to ask the woman was going but offcers thought if she stayed, Ramos might be
drawn back to the hotel, he said.
As for the call coming in
on a line other than $9-1-1$ on a line other than $9-1-1$, Quinn said no matter what
line he called, he did not see a response from officers. Quinn said he didn't
consider the difference beconsider the difference between the threat occurring
on Saturday and reporting on Sa Surday and reportng
time.

Council of New Mexico;
however she however she has also trav-
eled extensively outside of the state. Hollingsworth-Marley has traveled globally, in-
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ocher exotic locations ex-
changing hundreds of stochanging hundreds of sto--
ries and crafting her skill. ries and crafting her skill.
Hollingsworth-Marley
has been a librarian in Alhas been a librarian in Albuquerque for many years.
The New Mexico Humanities Council's Chautauqua
Program is responsible for bringing this event to Cop-
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dle-income persons on the following dates:
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be scheduled.
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Capitan Public Library is
located at 101 E. 2nd Street Capitan; phone (575) 354Capita
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oducts that are sold regry on the River and Law rence Brothers in Ruidoso. The Boys and Girls Club of Sierra Blanca and Com tive booths, getting all ages tion

"This is really great for the community. I think it is beneficial for everyone."
Whitmore residentDee
up and dancing for wellness
during the event. during the event.
Visitors of the from Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Mescalero, Capitan
and a few out of townes and a few out of towners.
Local officials were spotLed including Ruidoso councilors Joseph Eby, Lynn Crawford, and Gloria Sayers
and Ruidoso Downs counand Ruidoso Down
cilor Judy Morris.
"This is really great for
the community," Capitan the community," Capitan
resident Dee Whitmore for everyone." Whitmore said she was particularly impressed with ter High Mesa Healing Cenormation on the center's healing and weilness activities and creative discussion
goups. groups.
Ruidos Ruidoso' Human Re-
sources Director Tania Proctor said there were more than 200 participants, ors. Surveys are being col-
dected lected and the village will continue to look at ways to increa
tion.

Peggy Line Dudman

Peggy Line Dudman, 62, of Alto, NM passed away at home on January 16, 2014. She was preceded in death by her parents, James and Dorothy Line, and is survived by her husband Michael Dudman, brother Ted Line of Knoxville, TN, stepdaughter Dagan Manahl and her family. Peggy received a BFA from the University of Tennessee and while performing with the Denver Ballet, met Michael. She was an avid equestrian, an activist for animal rights and lover of fine arts. A special acknowledgment is made to her most recent caretakers, Eric Pena, Donna Goldfarb and Dr. Frank DiMotta. A memorial will be held 10 am, Friday January 24, at Alto Lakes Country Cluk Pavilion. The family requests that those wishing to make a remembrance in Peggy's name may do so to the Humane Society o Lincoln County, P.O. Box 2832, Ruidoso NM 88355 or to the charity of one's choice ${ }_{1}{ }^{2}$

## Robin Leanne

## Nunley

1962-2014

Funeral service for Robin Leanne Nunley, 51, of Capitan was held Tuesday, January 21, at 2:00 PM at First Christian Church in Ruidoso with burial that followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery.
Robin passed away Wednesday, January 15, 2014 at her home. She was born May 5, 1962 in Albuquerque, NM. She moved to Ruidoso in 1965 from Perryton, TX and graduated from Ruidoso High School in 1980 where she was a band member and then went to West Texas State University and was a member of their band. She was also a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority. She had worked at Camp Sierra Blanca and Ft. Stanton Correction Facility. She married Matthew Paulson and moved to Houston in 1984 and then moved back to Ruidoso in 1993.

She is survived by a son, Jeffrey Paulson who is in the Army and stationed in Germany; her father, L. Ray Nunley; two brothers, Lon Nunley and Don Nunley; a grandson, Liam Paulson.
Condolences may be sent to the family at v www.lagroneruidoso.gom.

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## COMTHNUING EDUCATION Early February classes offered at ENMU-R

 By staffreports Several new classes and offered through ENMU Ruidoso Community Edu-cation during the first two cation during the firs
weeks of February. Information and regis tration for these classes
may be made by callin may be made by calling $257-3012$ or visiting the
ENMU-Ruidoso website www.ruidoso.enmu.edu and clicking on "Community,"
Gwendolyn Watson,
from Carrizozo, will be from Carrizozo, will be
teaching her exploratory teaching her exploratory
music class Saturday, Feb. music class Saturday, Feb
8 from $9: 30$ a.m. to noon and then resuming after unch from 1 to 3 p.m. The class will be held nex at 203 White Moun tain Drive. Students of all ges are welcome, and no music background is nec Stude Students are welcome
obring their own instruments to class, but all that needed is an open mind yelop one's own creativity. The fee is $\$ 50$ or $\$ 40$
for students older than 55. Private voice lessons by
ENMU Ruidoso instruc ENMU.-Ruidoso instruc-
tor, Ellen Wilson, also will Anneld at White Mountain The four-day session be gins Feb. 4 and runs Tues days through Feb. 25. mined by the student and instructor for half-hour or full-hour sessio
noon to $3: 30$
p.m. noon to $3: 30$ p.m.
Half-hour sessions are
recommended for students age 8 through 13 . The fee is $\$ 100$ for the month. One-
hour sessions are recom-

## mende throug $\$ 200$.

 "Com "Computer for Beginwith little or no computer experience. Topics includeinternet, word-processing internet, wo
and email.
The four The four-session class
begins Friday, Feb 7 begins Friday, Feb. 7, and
runs for the next three Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. in
Room 101 . The fee is $\$ 89$ Room 101. The fee is $\$ 89$ This year is shaping up Dr. Jim Miller's "Rainwater Harvesting and Grey
Water System Design" is Water System Des
particularly timely. Learn how to properly harvesting and to develop and use grey water sys
tems for Lincoln County property. Attention to speis emphasized. The class will take place
Wednesday, Feb. 5, from
 Lastly, the free New Lastly, the free New
Mexico movie series reMexico movie series re-
February. This month's movie is the spoof on spaghetti westerns by the master himself, Sergio Leone
"My Name is Nobody"" My Name is Nobody.
The 1973 movie was pa tially filmed in Mogollon and White Sands and is the story of a young gun-
slinger who arranges for hisidol to face the 150 -man "Wild Bunch" gang. The movie is free, but registration is requested
for the Ruidoso showing Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. The movie will also be shown in Corona Mon
day, Feb. 10 , at $7: 30$

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The Noon Lions Club honored, from left, Ruidoso educator and student Linda Hamillonn, and Alicia Guerro, Capitan student and educator Natalle Barnweil and Jo Eeth Vinson.

## TEEEBESTREOPLE ON EARTH

Congratulations to Rakim Stokes, free-throw winner

By Marty Buse
For the Ruidoso New
Rakim Stokes, repre-
 spuel. He wiar ourpeting contest The evoung man m contest. The poung man R Ra-
kim competedagainst three other boys in the 121213 vevarold wategory nounce areverim wonpy to an district oontest hy making 23 oit of of 5 free in hrows. Next
 competition in Rio Rancho The competition will be
a.m. at the Rio Rancho Mid dle School, located at 1600 oma Colorado Blyd. Ra,
kim, started his Hoop Shoot career with our Ruidoso Eiks Lodge when he was in he 8 -9 tear old category.
He has represented us at the district level before, but did not go on to the state evel. We are very pleased
that he continued trying and that he continued trying and Southeast District at the state competition.
Marty Buse is the fraternal Marty Buse is the fraternal
chair of the Benevolent and
Protective Order of Protective Order of Elles No.
2086.

## NOB HILL EARLY CHMLDHOODCENTER



Nob Hill Early Childhood Center's Buzzy Bees for January: back row, from left, Emmanuel Marquez, Elizabeth Borunda-Gandarilla, Burley Johnson, Hudson Bowman, Dylan Mercer, Dahvi Yocum, Khalyssia Sago, and An nabella Chavez; center row, from left, Landyn Hiles, Italy Armendariz, Noah Marshall, Fernando Marmolejo Jr Angel Rosales, Jasmine Blea, and Jayli Graham; front row, from left, Zachary Friberg, Graham Greene, Aaliyah Vallejos, Issac kern, and Terriyan Notsinneh.

## AHEAD OF THE CURVE

## Early grades could start in July

By Kelly Brooks
This year's kindergarten, dents may have graye students may have an opportu-
nity to start the 2014/2015 school year early -25 days
early. early. Ristrict ${ }^{\text {Ruidoso Municipal School }}$ District Superintendent Dr.
George Bickert said the district is in the process of fil-
ing for a grant - a stateing for a grant -a state-
funded special legislative appropriation that targets early intervention that pro-
vides students with 25 addivides students with 25 addi-
tional instructional days in the school year. The K-3 Plus program, or what the district calls
"Smart Start" is designed to give struggling $\mathrm{K}-3$ students and schools a head start. "What it will be is basically adding 25 additional school days up front at the
beginning of the school year" Bickert said. "All stuIt's completely state-funded but it is not mandatory. It's voluntary for teaching staff, parents and children. We would like as many as able
to attend. The students who need the help and other students get 25 extra school ahead of the curve." Preschoolers entering kindergarten in the 2014/2015 school year will the benefit directly from the program because Nob
Hill Early Childhood Center's school report card rating, $\mathrm{a} B$, is too high to qual-
ify for the program, he said ify for the program, he said
"It's the K-
ano without the K," Bickert said. "Kids going into kindergarten won't benefit this year
because Nob Hill's score because Nob Hill's score
was too high, which is a great thing. We're eligible for upcoming frst, second and third graders. This is
real school, flve days a week with transportation, break fast and lunch."
In 2007, House Bill 198

FYI
What: Smart Start inforWho: All parents of cu rent $\mathrm{K}-2$ students Where: Sierra Vista Primary When: Thursday, Jan. 23;
5:30-6:30 p.m. 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Why: To discuss Why: To discuss possible school days for students going into $K$ - 3 grades RUIDOSO HIGH SCHOOL On Wednesday, Jan. 22 all was enacted to establish was enacted to establis.
a fund to allow New Mex ico public schools and dis-
tricts to develop a six-year pilot project that extends garten through third grade by up to two months for participating students.
The program seeks $t$ measure the effect of additional time on literacy, math and soc
ment.
The purpose of K-3 Plus, according to the New Mexico Public Education Department, is to demonstrate that increased time
in kindergarten and the early grades narrows the achievement gap between
disadvantaged students disadvantaged students and cognitive skills and leads to higher test scores for all participants.
State fundin
State funding for the ini-
tiative has tripled within the past two years. This year, the Legislature kicked in an extra $\$ 5$ million to extend eligibility to 75 more
schools and an additional 16,900 students.
A report by the Legislamittee states the initiativmittee states the initiative the need for and cost of remediation in later grades.
The Legislative Finance The Legisisative Finance per student per year runs approximately y $\$ 1,100$ for
the additional flve weoks of
high school students must be cleared from the campus by $2: 20$ p.m. RMSD
will be conducting anintensive Active Shooter raining for administrators and staff. Any students
not plcked up by that time will be transported ORuldoso Middle School. Parents plicking up at the
middle school will need to enter the building and show identiflcation for

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Although final word on whether RMSD will be warded the grant will not me until April 15, Bick head with preparations. "We're preparing as if
we did and that's one of the we did and that's one of the
big things I want to stress, big things I want to stress, as many parents signed up so that when we fill out our grant application, we nity that supports a this pro gram. The school board is behind it and we want to encourage all current kin-ond-grade parents to come to aninformational meeting Thursday, Jan. 22 from $5: 30$ Primary."
Bickert said the school board plans to pass a reso he grant but also the imple mentation of it.
"It is imperative that as district we do whatever we need to do to ensur cient in reading by the time they exit third grade. Statistices prove that the future success of our students de pends on that one piece of nore that and if there is something we can do to en-
hance their skills and help them be successful then we approximately $\$ 1,100$ for must do that,", sald RMSD
the additional flve weeks of School Board President

Rhonda Vincent. Bickert cites the success of the program at Tohatchi Elementary School where
he served as principal behe served as principal be-
fore coming to Ruidoso. ${ }^{\text {athe K-3 }}$ Thus Program made a significant difference," he said. "I attribute it get ahead and made us become a successful school." The Albuquerque Journal reports that Albuquer-
que Public Schools offers que Public schools offers 20 of its elementary schooils. A May 2008 analysis of
K-3 Plus by Albuquerque Public Schools reported pressed high satisfaction with the program. rovide upcoming first-, second- and third-grade students the opportunity to
get a full five weeks of the get a full five weeks of the their belts before the reguThe voluntary progrt. The voluntary program
ould begin on July 7 and un through Aug. 8 then resume at the regular start of school with everybody else on Au
ert said.
"We
We understand that me parents just won't be phenomenal if all of Sierra ista started on July 7," e'd be so far ahead of evrybody else it would be great. But it is voluntary nd parents have that phatically encouraging all arents of current kinderrade students to attend The informational meeting "hursday night."
"This is an opportunity nd White Mountain Elen mentary to get off to a rementary to get off smart start." Reporter Kelly L. Brooks can
be reached at $576-257-4001$ Reporeched at $575-257-4001$
ext. 41194


A treasury of community education instruction originates from this building, ENMU-
Ruid osso on Mechem Drive.

## ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education supplies a mountain of courses


will stop at over-
turned structures turned structures if time allows, they
will drive along the will drive along the
Sandia Mountains Sandia Mountains
and "look at the con-
tact between the igneous and overlying sedimentary units." On another geologic field
trip the students will visit trip the students will visit area. This region is rich in mineral history. They wiil visit the Gila Cliff Dwellings National Park and correlat
the former dwellings with the geology of the region. Their route will take them past old mining towns.
Plans may include stops at Plans may include stops at
City of Rocks State Park or Rockhound State Park. And get this: "There will be no exams, quizzes, or
papers. Your job is to enpapers. Your job is to en-
joy, learn and interact with other participants. Students are responsible for
transportation lodging transportation, lodging,
food, and any incidental food, and
costs."
Music Music is among my hob-
bies. Although $I$ have many lessons on assorted
instruments, $I$ am not an
accomplished musician accomplished musician. What an opportunity for class, "Music with Gwen-
dolyn."

## dolyn." Watson

Watly atson is an internationally acclaimed cellist, com-
poser and improviser. No music background is neces-
sary for the class sary for the class, although
those who do play instrumonts or sing are encouraged to bring their portable instruments.
The main focus of the
classes is to increase knowledge of classical European music and to develop creativity by improvising in small groups.
Wood turning drawing, beads, mosaics, computing skills, fitness programs, cooking, aging creatively, tattoo history are other communit
Private voice lessons,
Computers for Besins Tai Chi Chuan Beginner ates for Fitness are othe choices. The ENMU-Ruidoso web site has registration informat
these classes.

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## Sick leave policy suspended to allow donation of hours

By Dianne Stallings pension of a limitation on the ment, they will be paid for' a dstalizngs@ @ruidosonews.som
@RuidosoNew on Tuiter In a gesture repeated of ten over the past 20 years,
employees of Lincoln County government donated their sick leave to help two of their peers in need. Nita Taylor required count commissioners to approve a limited suspension of a por-
tion of the personnel policy tion of the personnel policy
to allow the donation of sick leave. "We have two employees ill to the extent that the required time off to treat their leave they have accrued," Tayior explained to commisseveral employees in nonto donate their sick leave to the two employees in need. She asked commission
ers to grant the suspension ors tolicy for six months, at which time it would expire or a request for an extension
would be submitted. would be submitted.
She also received a sus-
$\qquad$ be donated or accepted. The The cap on accumulated
policy states that donations are limited to a maximum of she said. 20 hours per donor to a re- Minter pointed out that cipient each month. Recipi-. the 10 days a year accumua maximum of 250 hours per ance policy for health issues.
uIf we find
month period. 12 month period.
"A number'of employees abusing we find peope of sick are leave "A number' of employees abusing (the use of sick leave,
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more than 20 hours," Tay- tigate that. Are you looking or said.
Although she voted with into all the one who are using Although she voted with it every year?" Minter asked.
other commissioners to ap- "In the private sector, some other commissioners to ap-"In the private sector, some
prove the requested suspen- of us never took a sick leave prove the requested suspen- of us never took a sick leave
sion of policy, Commissioner day in 20 years. It's a little
Kathryn Minter asked Tay- different." Kathryn Minter asked Tay- different."

lor if people are using their "We look at it, but it is | lor if people are using their $\begin{array}{l}\text { "We look at it, but it is } \\ \text { sick leave or allowing it to ac- } \\ \text { very hard to prove some- }\end{array}$ |
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"Itferent than "It's different than annual
one is abusing sick leave,
Taylor replied, "If someone leave or vacation time," she says they are, sick, we take
said. "A lot of our employees their word unless they have have been here a long time, gone over a certain number have been here a long time,
Are they accruing a lot?" over a certain number
of days, and then, they need Taylor said employees re- a doctor's note." ceive credit for 3.077 hours
per pay period every two

Draper, who offered the mo| $\begin{array}{l}\text { per pay period every two } \\ \text { weeks. }\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { Draper, who offered the mo- } \\ \text { tion for approval of the sus- }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | "Some use it every year. pension, said, "I think the Others have a bunch of sick whole point is our employ-

leave. The policy allows ees are looking out for each She also received a sus- when they leave employ- other."

## NETU MEXXCO

Dad of Roswell victim: shooter 'not a bad boy'

The Associated Press
ROSWELL,N.M. . The family of girl shot by a fellow student on campus said the suspected shooter "is not a bad boy" and that people need to stop try-
ing to find someone to blame. Bert Sanders, the father of 18-year-old shooting victim Kendal, told reporters Monday he beliel ares "he boy's famswell DailyRecord reports. He
also said his daughter and the suspected shooter are friends. ble Study to gether and Ken dal shares her father's forgiving nature, he said, "She shooter). She thinks he made shooter). She thinks he made Kendal and 12-year-old state can charge minors as
Nathaniel Tavarez were addults only if they are at teast
wounded when the younggun- 14. The Associated Press typiman entered the crowded Ber- cally doesn'tidentify juveniles rendo Middle School gym Jan.
4 and fired threetimes froma
accused of crimes.
Nathaniel Tavarez re0 -gauge shot TTimesfrom The seventh-grade suspect was been charged as ajuvenile vated battery with a deadly Under New Mexicolaw, th
"She is not angry at (the suspected shooter). She thinks he mad bad choices."

- Bert Sanders, the father of ${ }^{13 \text {-year-old }}$ , now breathing on his own. Bert Sanders said he believed no one is the blame for
the shooting. "Not the teachthe shooting. " Not the teach-
ers. Not the schools. The eresponsibility is ours. We as
parents need to be more in parents need to be more in-
volved," he said. rolved," he staid. Nickie, told reporters gathered at a news conference Monday that her daughter has lost movement in one arm but
her feeling and mobility should return. (is

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## NEW MEXECO <br> Governor urges legislative focus on schools, jobs

| By Barry Massey |
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| TheAssciated Press | SANTAFA, Republican Go Susana Martinez urged the

Democratic-controlled Leg Democratic-controlled Leg
islature on Tuesday to islature on inesday to pu
aside political difference during an election year and focuss their work on economic development and improving
education.
Martinez outlined her legof the State address afterlaw makers convened for a a 30-day
session that's limited to the session that's limited to the
budget, taxes and proposals placed on the agenda by the governor.
The sessio
The session opened against ter a shooting at a Roswell school. A seventh-grader opened fire ina crowded gym, nounding a 12 -year-old bo During her speech, th governor introduced a Rowell social studies teacher John Masterson, who talked
he shooter into dropping his weapon, and Kevin Hayes, a security guard who was injured but helped care for the
wounded boy. The school workers received a standing vation.
"No human being is gifted with the knowledge of why are thankfyul that in the face of it, people like both of you
display the courage required to help all of us get through," Martinez said.
the Legislature to consider gun restrictions, but Marti-
nez hasn't signaled whe nez hasn't signaled whether
the potentially divisive issue the potentially divisive issue
will be added to the legislative agenda. A measure failed last year
that would have required

## District

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state law.
PED has put together a
list of options that districts list of options that districts onstrations and the list is complicated. State end-of-
course exams, listed as an would normally constitute proficiency in a course but many have not been com-
pletely developed. pletely developed. has never had a chance to take some of the tests because they're just being de-
veloped," he said. "Some veloped," he said. "Some PED is still building many of
them. Granted - if you're a them. Granted - if you're a good tester, you'd probably
meet the requirements meet the requirements but
most students in this class haven't had that number of opportunities. We need a
plan for those students plan for those students who
are short in one or two are short in one or two ar-
eas.,
Santa Fe is looking at options like if a student received agrade of C or better on the inal exam but did not
take or pass the state's end-of-course exam ADC still would be met, Bickert said.
"We're not following their plan but another option is if
you're accepted into a four-

## Fork

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cision by December 2014, he The North Fork wells on
Eagle Creek are a vital factor in the water supply system for the village. The draft EIS proposed reducing the be pumped and imposing other restrictions in part based on the contention of
downstream land owners downstream land owners
that pumping of village wells impaired their wells. The process of issuing a new per-
mithasdragged on for years. mithas dragged on for years.
Rawlinson was sitting in Ranger Dave Warnack and was accompanied by Larry Cordova, wildilife biologisti.
Rawlinsin rep two decisions were signed
in September to reauthorize grazing in East Hale Lake and Hale Lake grazing
allotments, Both decisiong allotments. Both decisions ber by a group interested in range improvement across
the West, he said. The decithe West, he said. The deci-
sion and appeal areunder re-
"No human being is gifted with the knowledge of why such tragedy occurs. But, we are thankful that in the face of it, people like both of you display the courage required to help all of us get through"

- Republican Gov. Susana Martinez
criminal background checks search and development. The or more people who buy fire-- governor also wants lawmak-
arms at gun shows. The gov- ers to. make permanent a proernorbacked the proposal but grant that thelps subssidize the
it died in the Senate as time - training of workers for busiit died in the Senate as time - training of workers for bu
ran put in the session.
nesses creating jobs ran put in the session.
The governor focused $h$ speech oninitiatives she's outlined in the past few weeks for economic development and cluding additional money to cluding additional money to
help students who are struggling to read in early grades.
She also renewed her push She also renewed her push
for a measure to require schools to hold back thirdgraders who can't read proficiently. Educational groups and many Dem
the measure. the measure.
"Let's snot playgames," said Martinez, urging approval of the measure to end the praction, in which students areadvanced to the next grade regardless of whether they've mastered reading or other essential skills.
Martinez said
ico must attract more private industry and reduce its
reliance on federal reliance on federal spending
at national laboratories and at national laboratorie
military installations.
"Our charge this. session
is to build an economy as is to build an economy as proud to call home," Martinez said. She's proposed expanding companies as well as re-
university - if they say you're good to come in fully
accepted to the university,
should that count as should that count as compe Bickert said that some
questions were raised about questions were raised about meeting. "It was suggested that perhaps ifyou pay your
money to Phoenix or Grand money to Phoenix or Grand
Canyon, you're automaticanyon, you're automati-
coly accepted. Should that cally acc
count?"
The a
Bickert e argument there Bickert saia
credited? "If they are an accred-
ited four-year institution awarding bachelor's degrees that you had the prerequiite skills to get into college hould it count?"
Bickert said the district is working with the policy School Board Association to determine what actually needs to be policy since the law is clear that the local dis-
trict has the authority "The school board has the authority.
"The put it on me to help determine whether or not we do or don't need it in policy,"
Bickert said. "I would prefer it in policy. The more things are published and open the less chance for favoritism prefer to have something in
view by a regive peal reviex tional office appeal review team in Albuhoepes for a decision by Jan.
${ }^{30}$ A decision to allow salA decision to allow salvage logging in the Loma
Grande area burned by the Little Bear Fire in 2012 was signed in September and no one appealed, he said.
"The job should bee "The job should bee ad-
vertised soon," because time is running out. Logging after a fire usually must occur within two to three years to get value from th In other news, Rawlinson
said the district is working said the district tis working with representatives of East-
ern New Mexico University ern New Mexico University
to plan a forest health ex. position set for April 11-12, at the Ruidoso Convention Center.
"On the wildlife side, I'm state under the (Habita Stamp Program fund) for a project on Grindstone Mesa la create a wetlands simiRawlinson said. The goal is to reestablish water for cause of persistent drpught
nesses creating jobs.
The governor al The governor also asked
lawmakers to earmark more money for water projects. "We cannot control the
duration or intensity of the duration or intensity of the
drought we face, but we can drought we face, but we can
control our response to it," said Martinez. "If we invest in water infrastructure in a
way that benefits each of our way that benefits each of our
unique local communities, unique local communities,
we will not only create jobs
in the short-run but also set in the short-run but also set the stage for long-term eco-
nomic growth." nomic growth."
The Democratic-controlled Legislature and governor are likely to clash over educational policies.
Democrats
Democrats are pushing
proposed constitutional a proposed constitutional the governor-to usse a state
permanent fund to provide permanent fund to provide a
dedicated source of money for early childhoood programs.
Constitutional amendConstitutional amend-
ments, if approved by the Legislature, go to voters for
a final decision. The governor can veto bills approved by lawmakers, but not a pro posed change in the state conThe governor and mem-
ers of the House are up for election this year. Senat
terms run through 2016 .


## public policy that the school board supports me in and then I will make the decision then I will make the decision

 based on the clear, transpar--ent guidelines. If it's written ent guidelines. If it's written
down in school board polcy and then I sign off on it, I also have the backing of
the school board and every parent whose child gradu-
ates knows that they have ates knowse that thid gradu have been through an officicial pro-
cess and anyone who doesn't mess and anyone who doesn meet one of those standards
knows that Dr. Bickert was never playing any favorites.
I'm going by a rule book and I'm going by a rule book and
our goal."
"Our board is supporting the current policy that is beour graduates more opportunities to demonstrate com petency," said School Board President Rhonda Vincent.
"This policy will be on our "This policy will be on our
agenda in February. "Iffitneedsto be policy, w would hoped to have policiny, we for March. We want it in pol icy for those few students who are still left hanging
on the fence. We don't want them waiting. We want to get it in policy, go through
the process, so that they can know whether or not they'r going to graduate."
Reporter Kelly Brooks can be. reached at $575-257-4001$ ext.
4114. 4114.
conditions over the last few years, he said. "We have wa-
ter catchment tanks all over the district in areas that are historically dry that wildlife
can use." can use."
Respondi
Responding to a comment Minter that she appreciated Warnack and Sean Donald-
son tending to trails in son tending to trails in areas of the forest around No-
gal that were found during ar recent seare found during not to be marked correctly, Rawlinssn said the district tis bringing on some volunteer
groups this summer to handle improved signage and
extending the signs further extending the signs further into the wilderness. The district has operated wician for several years, he said. Donaldson stepped into
that roie and is "inver that role and is "inventorying everything he can," Raw-
linson said. Minter said that effort will help Texans who get lost and those who try to rescue them.
"We have a
"We have a strong respontained and signed," Rawlinson said. To inntiate a rescue is costly, "but human safety s number one," he said. e said.

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## TENNIS

# Djokovic's winning run ends 

| By Dennis Passa <br> The Associated Press <br> melbourne, australia " Novak Djokovic continued an upsetting trend at the Australian Open. The three-time defending champion joined Serena Williams and Maria Sharapova as unexpected early departures from the season's first major in a quarterfinal loss Tuesday night to Stanislas. Wawrinka. <br> Djokovic came into the match with 28 consecutive wins since losing last year's U.S Open final to Rafael Nadal, and 25 in a row at Melbourne Park since 2010. |
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Wawrinka of Switzerland Melbourne, Australia, Me Tuesday.

## SUPER BOWL

## TRAVAILS, TRIUMPH FOR TREVATHAN



Broncos fan. Nick Hess, of Longmont, Colo., shows off his colors in Sports Authority Field at Mile High Stadium in Denver during the
start of Sunday's AFC championship game as the Broncos faced the New England Patriots.
Linebacker goes from opening-day gaffe to leader of Broncos defense this season

##  The Associated Press

 ENGLEWOOD, COLO. „As prom-ised, Danny Trevathan has ised, Danny Trevathan has snuffed the showboat in him af-
ter his humiliating gaffe in the NFL opener. He morphed into a standout linebacker in his second season and led the Broncos in tackles afver's rout of the Ravens in September. Trevathan over his first career start for his over his first career start for his feot away, an alert Stoklolley dived premature celebration of a sure of the back of the end zone.
pick-6 of Joe Flacco when he Instead of a touchdown, it was flipped the football aside just be- a touchback. fore crossing the goalline.
That decision left teammate
Ireveatad of hugs and high-fives, That decision left teammate Trevathan got harangues from
Wesley Woodyard with an ankle teammates and defensive coordiWesley Woodyard with an ankle teato mates and defensive coordi-
injury and made Brandon Stokley
nator Jack Del Rio, a former linethe new Don Beebe. On the other bac hand, if Trevathan doesn't pull a "I promised myself $I$ would Leon Lett, maybe Peyton Man- never put my team in a place like
ning takes the rest of the night off that again," Trevathan said this ning takes the rest chance to make week. "'Tll make up for it. I'll do history with his seventh touch- whatever I've got to do. I prom-
down throw later on in Denver's ised those who were laughing at

## crrteracars

 Is your puppy looking a little too tubby? obesity among dogs and cats is on the rise - find out howyou can keep your pet flt and you cank
healthy.



Seahawks fans celebrate after their team won the NFC champlonship at CenturyLink Field in Seattle on Sunday. Seattle me, $I^{\prime}$ m going to make them suf- ter he was carted off the practice it out, Im going to pick it off next had him fearing his playing days time, do whatever rive got to do were over.
to go ahead and get that of my Trevathan briefly thought to go ahead and get that off my $\begin{aligned} & \text { Trevathan briefly thought } \\ & \text { back." } \\ & \text { about jumping up and trying to }\end{aligned}$ Redemption came one month score. Remembering the Ravens ater in Dallas when Trevathan
deked Tony Romo into throwing he decided to just stay
down, allowing Manning to come an interception at the Dallas 24 in onand run out the clock untill Matt


RROMMERMOTHER Police reports from Police reports fro
Ruidoso, Downs Allist of reports taken from iocal law enforcement agencles
complled within the last few weeks.

## NAMTONAR GEDATS

 Stories and headlines from around the country Never miss the blg game. Log on to our website to vlew thelatest scores and storles from the MLB, NFL, NBA and other professional sports leagues.

NFL
Goodell says ditch the PAT

By Bacry Wilner
The Associated Press
Roger Goodell doesn't want to stand pat with the PAT. He's suggesting potential changes in the
extra point that, well, might have some legs.
The NFL commissioner says
the extra-point kick after touchthe extra-point kick after touchof neariy 100 percent in 2013 , is too automatic.
And with few teams attempting 2-point conversion plays until des-
peration hits, the old 1 -pointer from peration hits, the old 1-pointer from ${ }^{\mathrm{g} 0} \mathrm{So}_{\mathrm{So}}$
So Goodell wonders if the league can add excitement by making
some major adjustments to the extra point, suggesting perhap making a touchdown worth seven points, with teams having the op But failing on that play would cost them a point.

OLYMPICS
Sochi forces
humt 3 potential suicide bombers

By Nataliya Vasilyev
By Nataliya Vasil
SOCHZ, RUSSIA » Russian security SOCHZ, RUSSIA » Russian security officials are hunting down threesoof whom is believed to be in Sochi,
where the Winter Olympics will bewhere the Winter
gin next month.
Police leaflets seen by an Associated Press reporter at a central Sochi hotel on Tuesday contain warnings about three potential suicide one of them, Ruzanna Ibragimova, a 22 -year-old widow of an Islamic militant, was at large in Sochi. Russian authorities have blamed
the so-called "black widows" of slain insurgents for previous suicide attacks in the country.
The Black Sea resort town will host the games in February. was rocked by two suicide bombngs in late December, which killed 34 and injured scores, more. An Islamic militant group in dagestan posted a video on Sunday ings and threatened to strike Sochi, about 300 miles west of Dagestan. tel staff also show two other women mveils: 26 -year-oldZaira Aliyevaand 34-year-old Dzhannet Tsakhayeva. 1 said they were trained "to perpe-
trate acts of terrorism".

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Whatever you want or whatever you sell Check out what's avaliable from cars, homes, land, garage sales, , obs,
then some.

## A simple solution?

Water can work miracles for our bodies

## BySandra Gussett

 For the Ruidoso NewsIs there really a magic bullet that can solve the whole problem of accumulation of toxins, waste bodies? Can one simple thing esolve pain and a whole plethora of modern day, retard the aging process? Well, there is a great eal of controversy over he subject. Many in the pute this grand claim, but many healtheare professionals highly recommend in myself and best of all it's free!
Have you guessed by now that I'm talking abou composed of $60-75$ percent water depending on our body size. Water is es sential to our bodies and the lack of water can caus han dehydration by itself Did you know that chronic hydration is the basis and disease? Problems such as headaches, muscle cramps, dry skin, hyperension/high blood presnusitis, asthma, bronchiis, diabetes, cancer and ore can be the result of When you understand th role of water in the body, it is easy to see this progression. in the body regulatections temperature, produce healthy blood, help transport energy and nutrients into the cells, detoxify our
bodies, moisturize the air in our lungs, helps metabolism, protects our organs, helps organs to absorb nutrients better and moistu Our brain is 90 percent water, our muscles are 75
percent water, our blood is

83 percent water and our
bones are 22 percent wa-
ter. 22 percent waWe need water! The big
gest problem today is that gest problem today is tha
our bodies usually lose the ability to detect the need for water as we age.
Why? Our culture today Why? Our culture today
offers such a huge variety of beverages and sodiumloaded food products, consumed by people that the need for pure water is simply lost. And so it becomes impossible to discern
whether we are truly whether we are truly hun-
gry or that are bodies are gry or that arst
Be encouraged, though, for as we increase our water consumption; we retrue thirst for water. The one single thing a person can do to improve health is to drink enough water. Bu the average "healthy person" that is simple, but if you have some of the seri-
ous health issues, you will ous health issues, you will
want some guidance from a healthcare provider. So, here are the guidelines for daily water con-
sumption. No beverages other than water can count. Your body needs a minimum of six eightounce glasses a day. Op achieved with one glass half hour before meals and one glass two and a half lass at bedtime mea.. A vide better sleep. Here's a simple tip! If you have a headache or achy muscles, try slowly drinking water appear, usually within an hour. Sources: WebMD, al-alizeforhealth.net/waterherapy
Sandra Gussett is a licensed New Mcxico therapist who practices at the Sanctuary Eagle Drive in Midtown Ruidoso. She can be reached at psgusett@msn.com or 5755
973 -7914.

GEOGACBNG SBARES INTEREST FOR LOCAK TREASURE HUNTERS
Ruidoso Public Library hosts conference
$\overline{\text { By Maxkus Cantor }}$ mcontor@ruidosonews.com
More than a dozen locals
showed up for the Ruidoso showed up for the kidones ence Friday. The event was hosted by assistant librarian and geocashing aficionado Sharon Stewart. Stewart said
she was pleased with the outcome and is looking forward to being able to host geocaching events once a month in the library's.conerence room.
"Imoved here to New ica to be outside because it is so beautiful here. Geocaching
is a lot of fun for the family and most of the caches are family friendly" Stewart said.
Geocaching is an activity
that takes place outdoors, in
which participants use Global which participants use Global
Positioning Devices, usually smart phones or hand-held and seek container to hid geocaches" or "caches." Geo ic property be placed on pub 28 feet from ench coser then does not mean that they are easy to find. Although burying aged other means are taken
to hide them. Some containe to hide them. Some containers
may be camouflaged, hidden in trees or on in oldaged lava flows Mike Bilbo, Bureau of Land at the Fort Stanton Nationa Conservation Area, said.
"We have geocaches in
$\qquad$ Alto," Bilbo said. "Geocachers
make their own caches using
waterproof containers. Most
of the containers have a screw
on top, however one of the est
onesI've found is a waterproof
ackle box in Walmart's fish-
ang section."
Caches may contain any
number of items, which makes
inding them all the better.
Most will contain a journal,
which geocache seekers will
og the date along with their
ame. other items commonly
ound include children's toys,
therseekers' business cards,
Seocins or geo buggs.
Seekers are encouraged
o remove and replace items of equal or greater value. In addition to general items left in caches, geocoins and geo bugs also are traded back and
forth. The bugs and coins are Each geocoin and travel bug are uniquely identififed with it's own specific tracking number. These codes are entered on the geocaching.com
website. The website not only website. he website not only
tracks the bugs and coins, but also keeps track of members' movements as long a they have cr
line.
For
For more information about geocaching, please contact Sharon Stewart at the Village of Ruido
(575) $258-3704$.

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My pet is what? Obesity is on the rise in the pet population
By Becky Washburn- much they are actually feed- the ribs and the backbone nutrients while having fewer By Bewn WashburnBrown
Far the Ruidoso News
In the last 15 to 20 years the percentage of overweight
and obese pets has gone from and obese pets has gone from
approximately 30 percent to approximately 30 percent
more than 50 percent. No pet owner wants to
hear that their beloved hear that their beloved pet
is overweight or obese. Unis overweight or obese. Un-
fortunately, many pets are overweight and it can be very detrimental to their health. Overweight animals
are prone to numerous health are prone to numerous healt, urinary tract infections, skin and coat problems, respira tory problems, heart disease skeletal stress, decreased stamina, heat intolerance, di gestive disorders, decrease ver function, decreased im of cancer and decreased quality and length of life. Obesity will develop when the energy intake is greate An otherwise healthy animal will gain excessive weight when it consumes unneeessary amounts of food. Most to make their pet happy is by feeding them. Many times the
ing their ret because they for- of their pet with only a thin calories. Only decreasing the all the treats given through- and the bone. The pet should can decrease the amount of out the day as well as those have a yisible waist when essential vitamins and minerlittle tastes of "human food" looking down on it. If a pet is als the pet receives which can
from their plate. determined to be overweight lead to health problems. Daily
Unfortunately the pet food or even obese then a weight exercise is also a very impordustry has misled people loss program should be con- tant part of the weight-loss into thinking that a healthy sidered. Before beginning program. Playing with a cat pet will always eat everymeal any type of diet, it would be and walking a dog on a reguagerly. Many times owners wise to have the pet exam- lar schedule will help achieve
will entice their pet to eat by ined by a veterinarian. De- the weight goal. Owners need adding extra food such ashu- pending on the health of the the be prepared for the pet to man food to the diet. Some- pet, diagnostic tests may initially beg for treats and
times a pet will not want to
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importan than lead to weight
important for the owner to that if a good quality food is problems. An example of this stick with the plan and not provided and there is access is thyroid disease that can give in to the pet. One needs
to remember that this weight of fresh water, thepet will eat lead to weight gain.
when it wants to. This is bet-
The first step to weight
loss is for the that this weight when it wants to. This is bet-- The first step to weight loss is for the health benefit
ter for the pet than having it loss in the pet is picking a of the pet. Puppy and kitten eat when the owner wants it goal of how much weight the owners should begin healthy to eat. Trying to get the pet pet actually needs to lose. habits early on by feeding a o eat all of its food every day The weight loss should be good quality puppy or kitten
can lead to a weight problem. gradual and the food should and do not ever start the bad can lead to a weight problem, gradual and the food shovid and do not ever start the bad
Some breeds of dogs tend be carefully measured every
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Retrievers, Rottweilers, The treats should not make Retrievers, Rottweilers, The treats should not make Newfoundlands and Saint up more than 10 percent of Becky Washburn-Brown, these breeds should be very best if the food is a formu- Clinic, can be contected at observant of their diet.
One should be able to feel hated weight loss diet so it will beckywashburnbrown@ya-
have proper amount of $h o . c o m$, , (575) $354-2311$.


Ruidoso Downe Race Track \& Casino




Police Blotter » Reports from Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs

Bystaf reports
DEC. $22 n$ At approximately
$6: 734$ p.m. Officer Tillman
and reeman was dispatched
0, gas station in the 400 block of Sudderth Drive re garding a gas leak. An em-
ployee of the gas station repoyee of the gas station re pump and hose still dispensing gas into the vehi e. loyee how mpilleyed, bout the hose hase and pumping station dide not appear to be damaged.
 Minner was dispatched to the 100 block of Queen Aire court in reterence to a poso eported a window had bee
broken and upon investiga tion, Minner saw a teielivision stand turned over anditems from the refrigerator on
the floor. $1 t$ is unclear what items were stolen since the owner was out of town bu had been contacted. 1:32 p.m., Officer James Ur walk-in regarding a possisubject reported he found out about activity to his ac ount in Florida after applying for a credit card that showed he had unpaid debt. The victim's investigation
showed charges for a util showed charges for a util ing more than $\$ 350$. He reported this to Florida police report at the local depart report
DEC.24» At approximately 2:44 p.m. . Urban was disof Meander for a report criminal damage to propthe complaint watches the property at this address
and reported that someone truck a water spout. Thi event created damage to a water line and water dam age throughout the prop was previously called by the female, and the water had been turned off. There wer the event.
DEC. 26 . At approximately
$1: 09$ a.m., Officer Joseph Bailey was dispatched to the reference to a report of do mestic disturbance. Upon a male and female both Further investigation and questioning of witnesses Hernandez of Kingwood, he residence, and remove y two male subjects afte victim and flance of the sus pect said she walked outside
with Hernandez and does with Hernandez and does
not remember anything else not remember anything else state the suspect grabbed the victim by the hair and inued to strike the victim with his fist. A female wit ness proceeded to call 91 who she states he also tried to strike her. She said he husband then grabbed Her dez from hitting her. Local but both bleeding subject efused treatment. Due to he evidence and testimon was charged with battery against a household mem ber and taken to Lincoln County Detention Center. 2:14 a.m., Officer Wallace tation regarding a domes male victim reported he wa head butted and hit with losed fist by a women he hip with. The officer ob erved facial trauma on the victim including dried and wet blood and swelling on After taking pictures and report from the victim Downs went to the 100 block of Tanger to further investigate. The alleged offende ted to head-butting the vic tim and did not display an vidence or injuries or se defense. Delsa D. Scott wa charged with two counts of member and transported to

LCDC. DEC. 28 » At approximately
10:21 a.m., Officer Mik Weaver was dispeatched to
the 300 block of Mocking the 300 block of Mocking-
bird Road for a report of a burglary. The victims, second homeowners, reported the burglary took place be-
tween Nov. 11 and Dec. 28. Items were reported taken from the front porch and in-
cluded two foot tall carved raded two foot tall carved and three wood carts. One tems have been taken within the past year but were not reported. This intarp, silk plants and Toro rand blower. There are no sspects.
DEC. 28" At approximately
0:01 a. a.m., Officer Steve
Minner was dispatched to Minner was dispatched to
the 2000 block of Sudderth to take a report on an inury to a motort on ohicle. The rictim stated her car had been scratched all the way
down on the passenger side. Video surveillance showed deo surveillance showed run an object down the side of the vehicle, creating the scratch. Further investiga tion reflects no suspects.
DEC. $29 »$ At approximately 7 p.m., Officer Michael Brazel was dispatched to LCMO or a criminal trespass. A
ley M. Hosetosavit of Mesnd rang the service bel or the ER several times. He cald he did not need medion arvide. There was a criminal trespass order in effect since April 2011 and Hoseosavit was cited for crimi DEc. $29 »$ At approximately
7.33 a.m. Officer Josh Snod7:33 a.m., Officer Josh Snodrass was dispatched to
the 2300 block of Sudderth Drive for possible criminal damage of property. An mployee and video surveil lance suggest Darren Flint
of Ruidoso jumped a fence and broke a street lamp a a local restaurant. Flint, who said the video was fab icated because he was chargen the premises, was age to property and crimi-
nal trespass order. nal trespass order.
DEC. 30 . At approximately
$5: 28$ a.m., Officer Lance Ledford was dispatched to the 100 block of Canyon for a possible domestic inci-
dent. Sara Cummins was arrested and charged with battery on a household member after an interview
of both her and the victim of both her and the victim
reflect that she pushed the victim and swung a potted plant at his head, missing sim and hitting the wall. AAN. 1 " At approximately Downs was dispatched to the 200 block of Camelot Drive regarding a violent domestic altercation. Upon
arrival, Downs observed
fresh trauma to the face fresh trauma to the face,
nose and lips of the male nose and lips of the male
victim. An interview by the victim. An interview by the
victim and the suspect state victim and the suspectstate an argument
after getting back from after getting back from
the "Inn." The male victim he "Inn." The male victim
stated when they got home,
the suspect, Connie Rice of the suspect, Connie Rice of eral times with a closed fist She said they argued but questioned about the blood on his face, she admitted to hitting him in the face sev-
eral times. She was arrested eral times. She was arrested
for battery against ahouse--
hold member and taken to LCDC.
AN. 2 » At approximately
12:21 p.m., Officer Curtis Rodgers was dispatched to Rodgers was dispatched to Drive in reference to a residential burglary. The home-
owner, who resides in Lub owner, who resides in Lub-
bock, received a call from a contractor who was plan ning on doing work on the
property in the absence of property in the absence of
the owner. The contractor owner. The contrac-
had been browe the home try was gained through the front door and numerous
tems were listed stolen. there was no evidence or suspects.
AN. 5 n At approximately 1:85 a.m., Officer Lance Carrizozo wanyon and Sudderth in reference to do-
mestic violence. Ledford mestic violence. Ledford observed the victim crying
with large amounts of blood on her face and a large cut on the back of her head. She reported her boyfriend repeatedly punched her in the head and broke her phone.
The alleged offender, Jeffrey Palmer of Ruidoso, denied
striking the victim. Due to striking the victim. Due to
the evidence, Palmer was arrested and charged with aggravated battery on a
household member. The vichousehold member. The vic-
tim was taken to LC'MC for treatment.
JAN. 8 \% At approximateiy
11:50 p.m., Officer Steve Misner was traveling near 1000 block of Mechem Drive and observed a vehicle without a right tail light. Upon a stop of the vehicle, it was
discover that the diver, Ryan L. Sena of Ruidoso, had not registered or insured the vehicle. A run on the driv-
er's license came back with er's license came back with
a valid warrant in Otero County for possession of a controlled substance with
intent to distribute. intent to distribute. Sena
was taken into custody and as the vehicle was being inventoried for towing, Șena confessed to having a glass pipe and synthetic mari-
juana in the vehicle. Sena was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of mari-
juana (spice). juana (spice).
1:30 p.m., Officer Curtis Rodgers was contacted regarding a stolen cellular
phone. The victim reported phone. The victim reported restaurant on Dec. 19 and left his business phone on the table. He called the res-
taurant after he discovered his phone was missing but they did not find it. He has since called the phone and
someone answered it Sersomeone answered it. Ser-
vice has since been discontinued.
JAN. 12 n At approximately 9:38 a.m., Officer Josh Snod-
grass was dispatched to the grass was dispatched to the
300 block of Highway 70 in reference to an auto burglary. The victim reported that between $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and 9 o.m. the rear passenger side ken into. Items missing included a portable television and three DVDs. JAN. 12 "At approximately
8:39 a.m., Officer Tillman Freeman was dispatched to the 1000 block of Mechem
Drive in reference to a burglary. The manager of the business reported two spools of cooper pipe valued at $\$ 50.0$ were missing.
Access was gained through Access was gained through
the back door however there were no suspects.

LOCAL BUETNESS져e
FEELIN' GROOVY


The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours brought peace, love and joy to the Spencer Theater Thursday night with a "Hair" theme event Flower Power at the Spencer. Prizes were awarded for best afro, longest hair and most psychedelic with games and a Scavenger Hunt for Peace.

## heal

New business, Chisum 23, supports The Nest

For the Ruidoso News
Sometimes, all it takes a lintte creative problem ne stone.
This week, staff at Help witnessed a solution to a roblem that benefited The lest and turned lemons into Alto's new Chisum Travel Convenience Store in Alto, which opened its doors shipment of chicken in error rom its food vendor.
"They said we couldn't Townsend manager Chisum 23. "We couldn'tuse it. So they asked if there is ny place we could donate it The Nest I called the shelter and asked if they wanted
Shelter Supervisor June take the call was thrilled to
take the call.
"Our shelter has been
months now so this offer ever since."
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preciation of the work that
the shelter does, her love
for the women and children
$\begin{aligned} & \text { who are recovering from } \\ & \text { lives of violence and her em- }\end{aligned}$
brace of the organization's
mission to end violence
Lincoln County.
e Townsend help HEAI
achieve its mission by con
tributing to the nuts and
of a 42 -bed shelter. It truly
does "take a village."
School highlight
Mescalero Apache School
$\begin{aligned} & \text { District has been working } \\ & \text { with HEAL staff on devel- }\end{aligned}$
ping a teen dating violence
presentation for February,
which is nation teen dating
violence awareness month.
Look for an upcoming story
$\begin{aligned} & \text { about a group of Mescalero } \\ & \text { students who are involved }\end{aligned}$
in the HEAL teen leader-
ship training program!


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## IRS puts the bite on automatic gratuities

Tust a tip: Most local restaurants do away with the practice


## PROTECT MTMTOWN

## Finding

 ways to improve NM48Next step is review meetings with special interest groups

## gyDlanne Stallings


Hoping to cut down on backed-up traffic durng peak tourist visitation days in Ruidoso, officials with the New Mexico Department of Transporta-
tion began the process Wednesday of seeking input from residents, business owners and others nhow to improve conditions in Ruidoso's historic Paul Steffin, project manager for Parsons Brinckerhoff, the firm on contract with the state DOT, didn't have to wait long for the input. With
about 40 people attending, nearly everyone offered about 40 people attending, nearly everyone offered
suggestions, their perspectives and some history. suggestions, their perspectives and some history
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FOREMWOODEOUND
American Idol contestant has family tie to area

## By Kelly Brooks

She's going to Hollywood lo She's going to Hollywood! Longtime Nogal res-
idents Bob and Sue Stearns are "tickled to death" with the news that granddaughter Taylor Stearns of Austin was chosen by American Idol judges in ugust to move on to the next round of auditions "Wellywood.
We are so proud of our granddaughter," said grandmother Sue Stearns. "She's very musically nclined and has been since she was a baby. We are so proud of her and so excited this is happening."
Taylor was one of more than 3,500 contestants Taylor was one of more than 3,500 contestants
who auditioned in Austin when the American Idol crew held open auditions in August, 2013. She was


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sceminnces Views, ideas, opinions on issues that matter Readers and columnists express thoughts on local and reglonal lssues and topics
around the nation. pagi A4

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## Our commitment to Ruidoso continues <br> This week we want to We look forward to Mike' cknowledge the fine pro- return and regular sports ing newspaper, the Ruid-- coverage and for your patience. oso Free Press. We have Please visit our new- enioyed sharing the reenjoyed sharing the re- sponsibility of informing our community with an or ganization that was committed to fair and balFree Press announced its last issue Jan. 22, the Ruidoso News once again be comes our communitys <br> per. With an even larger re sponsibility placed upon us, we pledge to continue and balanced reporting and to deliver the news in a manner that fosters coing the full story for our readers. We welcome new readers and advertisers - and encourage civil dieditor. Let us hear from you on what we can do bet er. I also want to thank each of our many new sub contributing to our growing circulation. Sports editor Sports editor Mike Cur- ran has been our pages, but not our <br> hearts. <br> Please join me in sending continued prayers an Tom Dunlap which will in form (and delight) you regarding elder law topics. Not that I feel so darn "elNot that I feel so darn "el- der" but when it comes to der but when it comes to ${ }^{\text {prapd }}$ health issues, knowin what to consider is very helpful. Iknow you will helpful. I know you will en- joy Tom's column and his joy Tom's column and his deep commitment to the deep commitment to the well-being of our wisdom- elders. elders. We hav We have a great story on one of our "Ruidoso Goes Everywhere" contest winners on page A3, a local connection to Amerd, can Idol on page A1 and, on page A5, a story on a Women Warriors even upeoming. with the rest of the community in celebrating Ruidoso Baptist Church's 55 years at its current locayears at its current loca- tion with a story on B3. tion with a story on B3. Today's is a delightful issue and I hope you enjoy it as much as I have. <br> Marianne Mohr is the gen- eral Inanagrof of the Ruidoso erval manager of the Ruidoso News and can bereached at mmohr@ruidosonews.com or

AT THESPENCER 'MAN OF LA MANCHA'

After giving a rousing performance at the Spencer Theater Tuesday night, the trollops, sadists, thieves and lovable madmen of "Man of La Mancha" hit the road for an overnight haul to Prescott, Ariz., for a Thursday show and then onto Palm Springs, Calif., for a Friday curtain before zigzagging their 18 -wheelers back up to New York and then back to California and on and on and on at more than 20 roadhouses through late winter. "That's show business!" said company manager Walter Milani. "You've got to love it, and we do!" "Man of La Mancha" starred Jack E. Curenton as Don Quixote, Jessica Norland as Aldonza, Rick Grossman as Sancho and Chuck Hodges as Padre, among 15 other cast members and an orchestra of nine. Next up at the Spencer is the world's favorite fable of love, "The Fantasticks," on Friday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. Posing post-performance are Jack E. Curenton, who starred in "Man of La Mancha" as Don Quixote, and Rick Grossman, who played Sancho, the faithful man-servant.

4659; 10686 Highway 380, Hondo, 575-653-440 Skiers' Live and Silent Auction: from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday Inn of the
Mountain Gods: Mountain Gods; SADSP is
a not-for-profit organizaa not-for-proflt organiza-
tion dedicated to teaching people with cognitive and physical disabilities to ski and snowboard. SADSP gratefully relles on the
support of $S k I A p a c h e$ support of Ski Apache Ski
Resort, fundraisers, and
volunteers to host approxi- cover operating expenses. mately 200 students each Free Movie at Sacred year. The program turns no one away due to type or extent of disability or financial constraints. Students and
their families come from their families come from
throughout the country as well as from regionar and local schools, disables veterans groups, and development centers. All funds go directly to the program to update equip-
ment, provide training and
ree Movle at Sacred Grounds: "A Late Quartet" classical string quar. After classical string quartet's 25 years of success, Peter (Christopher Walken), the ellist and oldest member, decides that he must retire when he learns he has Parkinson's disease; Sacred Grounds Coffee \& Tea House, 2825 Sudderth Bake Sale for FMSC: There
will be a bake sale at Ski Apache on Wednesday and
Jan. 37 , from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Funds will go to FMSC (Feed My Starving Children) to do the Mobile Food Pack
Event in May in Ruidoso. Thent bake sale is sponsored by Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Ruidoso
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## Film screenings focus on Civil Rights

Staffreports
To mark the 50th anniver sary of Martin Luther King's March on Washington and to ries with riveting new footage illustrating the history
of civil rights in America, the Ruidoso Public Library will offer at the library a series screenings and discussion forums, centered around the Civil Rights at the Ruidoso Public Library, Thursdays in February from 6 to 8 p.m. brary is at 107 Kansas City Road, Ruidoso, next Ruidso Village Hall at 313 Cree and Mechem.
"Created Equal: Ameri"'s Civil Rights Struggle" is an initiative of the National ies that uses the power o documentary films to en courage community discus-
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history. NEH has partnered history. NEH has partnered titute of American History ond suppoport magrammatic and supp
The Ruidoso Public Li brary is one of 473 insti tutions across the coun try awarded a set of four
films chronicling the history of the Civil Rights Move ment. The powerful docu ientaries, "The Abolition Name," "The Loving Story," and "Freedom Riders," in lude dramatic scenes of in didents in the 150 -year effort Freedom Riders" received an Emmy in 2012, and "The Loving Story" and "The Ab or Emmys in 2013.
The Ruidoso Public Li rary program will feature a video and discussion each week on Thursdays in the
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"Thg and sometimes vilent ong and sometimes violent enumerated in the Declaraon of Independence - life, iness - for all Americans. aid Corey Bard, library di eceive a grant from NEH oround these frogrammin Created Equal Films will give the community a glimpse of the Civil Rights movement." Each of the films was pro unced with NEH support, and each tells remarkable

These films chronicle the long and sometimes violent effort to achieve he rights enumerated in the Declaration of Independence life liberty and the pursuit of happiness - for Il Americans" mericans." - Corey Bard, library director

Bridging Cultures with loc experts who lead community conversations on Satur
days at 77 am in February a days at 17 am in February at
the Ruldoso Public Library. Feb 1: Corey Bard, library director, leads a discusslon
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Feb 8: Brenda Holling-
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history professor at ENMUhistory professor at ENMU can Americans and her book,
"No Mexicans, Women, No Mexicans,
March 7: Dr. Charles Martin, associate profess
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challenged the social and legal status quo of deeply
rooted institutions, from slavery to segregation. Created Equal programs bring visit shared history and help bridge deep racial and cultural divides in American civic life. Visitit www.created-
equal.neh.gov for more information.

The Created Equal film set and public programs have been made possible by a ma-
jor grant from the National jor grant from the National
Endowment for the Humanities, as part of its Bridging Cultures initiative, in partnership Institute of American History.
About Ruidoso Public Library
Ruidoso Public Library
is located at 107 Kansas City Road, Ruidos Kansas hours are: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m.to 6 pm, Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sat-
urday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. http:// wwwyouseemore.com/ruid-
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## Carol Ann

## Baldinell Tiley

1951-2014

In loving memory of Carol Ann Baldinell Tiley, 62; who passed away Friday, January 10, 2014. Carol is survived by her children, Chelsea Brown of Casper, Wyoming and Joshua Tremblay of Ruidoso, NM, She is also survived by her husband, Calvin Tiley of Mayhill, NM and her siblings, Beth, Richard, Robert and Jane.

Her children wish to invite family and friends to her memorial service on Friday, January 24, at 4:00 PM at LaGrone Funeral Chape! of Ruidoso.
Condolences may be sent to the familly at wwiw.lagroneruldos'o.

TLEPAPERTHAT GOESEVERYWHERE


The winning picture of the Ruldoso News "The Paper residents David and Kathy Tetreault. The Tetreaults took the Ruidoso News along on an eight-day vacation to Italy and posed before the Leaning Tower of Pisa with the

## Contest winners took Ruidoso News to Italy

By Kelly Brooks

## brooks@ruidosonews.c

It pays to take the paper Grand-poso Ninners "Th Paper That Goes Ever where" contest, Kathy an Ruidoso News on an eightday vacation to Italy recently and submitted a pho the newspapaper in front of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Their photo was chosen as he winning photograph. ear," Kathy Tetreault said. "I sent a picture of us holding the newspaper at a Denver basee
didn't win."
Thisye
dition to taking the vacation of a lifetime, the Tetreault's took home the grand prize of a 46 -inch television compliments of contest spon-
sor, Walmart, in Ruidoso sor, Walmart, in Ruidoso The trip was a pift froma woman Kathy hasbeen dogsitting for the past three
and a half years. "She's a travs. practitioner and when she's gone for a week, or two, or three, I take care of her seven dogs," she said. "I'm
Aunt Kathy to them. She generously treated us to this trip."
While in While in Italy the TetMediterranean every day Mediterranean every did a lot of sight see-
"We thoroughly enjoyed the enjoyed the churches and There is such rich such a rich history there."

- Kathy Tetreault
ing, Kathy said. "We thoroughly enjoyed
he churches and the buildings. There is such a rich istory there."
The Tetreaults Ruidoso for 34 have lived Kathy has been working as an administrative secre-
tary for the city of Ruidoso Downs for the past eight years and David works as a Parks and Recreation Department foreman for the
village of Ruidoso - a po village of Ruidoso -a po-
sition he's held for the past 17 years.
The Tet
The Tetraults hope to visit Niagra Falls next bringing the Ruidoso News ang for the ride.
The other winne The other winners of the
contest were Sarah Ball who posed at the replicated house of fictional character Sherlock Holmes in London, Miccah Hamilton, who took
the News to the Grand Canyon, and John Andrews who ferried the Ruidoso News all the way to Alaska. Reporter Kelly Brooks can
be reached at $575-257-4001$

J. Phillip Mote
1944-2014
J. Phillip Mote, 69, Owner of Mote Resources died suddenly on Friday, January 10, 2014 at his home in Addison. Funeral will be 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at Coker-Hawkins Funeral Home in Decatur with burial in Oaklawn Cemetery. Family will receive friends from $6-8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Monday at the funeral home. Pallbearers Include Derry Dodson, Wayne Boggs, Alex McCutchin, Chris CdeBaca, J.T. Skarda, Josh Vega, and two Honorary Pallbearers, Gene McCutchin and Weldon Burton. Phil was born June 15, 1944 in Decatur, Texas to Hiram Moran and Doris (Dodson) Mote. He graduated from Decatur High School in 1962 and attended Texas Tech University. He married Juanita Connor in 1976 . Phil opened Mote Resources moved to Ruidoso Now Moxico in 1984 where ho became passlonately involved in thoroughbred horse racing. While in Ruldoso he served on the Board of Directors of Ruidoso State Bank as well as the Alto Country Club and served as President of the Ruldoso Downs Racetrack. His love for horses eventually led him to Lexington, Kentucky where he was the proud owner of many winning thoroughbreds. He returned to Dallas in 2011 to erjoy his retirement
Left behind to cherish his memory are his 2 daughters Melanle Mote and Meredith Mote-Blackmon of Albuquerques New Mexlco; son, Stephen Mote and wife Amy of North Carolinas 9 grandchildren, Lauren Lynn, Layton, Kailynn, Presiey, Noah,
Mathnew, John, James, and Jonathan; special friend, Sharon Davis; nleces, nephews, and a host of friends.
He was preceded in death by his parents, a son, Robert Mote, and a brother, Robert Mot

Coker-Hawkins Funeral Home Decatur,

## Briefs

FROM PAGE 2
Anatomy of Horse and Hube teaching an ENMU-Ru doso Community Educaton class Wednesdays
through Feb. 26 from 2;30 to $4: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the Cope Center In the Hubbard Museum of the American

Langley, an ENMU-Rudoso sclence instructor, brings her knowledge of anatomy and love of
horses to life in this clas aimed at anyone with an interest in body design and movement of horses and humans. Through looking
sketchling and analyzing underlying structures, students will discover how people and those magnifigether and how to impro our own wellness, artwork, riding skills and interaction with nature.
Students will also have access to myriad resource
of the museum and its association with the Smithsonian Institute, all while being surrounded by the atmosphere and artifact
of the American West. The fee for the six class is $\$ 65,00$. To register
lease call ENMU-Ruidoso Community
Community suppier:'St.' Eleanor's Catholic Church, 120 Church Road, contlinues Its free community 27, in the church's parish hall. The church extends warm welcome to all who are hungry, lonely,
or desire to share a meal with others. Good food, good companonship; come and mak new friend. Familles all be serving from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information or questions, please call
the parish office at $257-$ the parlsh
2330.
Defenslble Space, Flrewise and How to Protect Your Home: will
be held Tuesday Feh be held Tuesday, Feb. 4 beginning at Ep.m.i Ruidoso. Refreshments and registration for doo prizes will be available
starting at $5: 30$ p.m. in the lobby. The talk is free, but seating is very limited, so registration is required.
Please call $257-3012$ or go online to www.ruldoso. enmu.edu, click on "Community" and then go to
Forest Health Series to Forest Health Series to
register.

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## (u) Philip Arnold Bleakney Jr. <br> 1940-20.14

Philip Arnold Bleakney Jr., 73, adored husband, father, and grandfa:her entered the Lord's Kingdom on Januany 1, 2014. He was

## Editorials

Unemployment program cuts level offraud
The role of government in helping to alleviate poverty has become the great debate of our time. But one thing those on all sides of the issue agree on is the need to combat fraud and ensure that assistance gets to the people it's intended to help.
The New Mexico Depart-
ment of Workforce Solutions $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { accountability in Unemploy- } \\ & \text { ment Insurance." }\end{aligned}$ ment of Workforce Solutions
has taken great strides in doing just that. According to data from the
U.S. Department of Labor, New Mexico has reduced fraud in its unemployment insurance pro-much as $\$ 10$ million in the process.
That is money that can then be disbursed to qualified ap-
plicants, rather than siphoned out of the system by the undeserving. "We've been diligent in fight ing this problem, saving taxour Unemployment Insurance system for those who are truly out of work due to no fault of
their own, ${ }^{\text {Gov. Susana Mart }}$. nez said in a press release announcing the good news. "It is critical that we continue our
successful efforts to maintain
Last year, the state launched a fully integrated tax and claims system designed to prevent, detect and recover improper payments ... it is critical that unemployment funds be efficiently and effectively.

The rate of fraud dropped from 5.22 percent in 2012 to 21 The improvement is especially impressive when you con sider that the state ranked
fourth in the nation for improper payments as recently as 2011, Martinez said. The U.S. Department of Labor now ranks the state first in determinations. That kind of rapid progress doesn't happen without changyear, the state launched a fully integrated tax and claims sysem designed to prevent, detect and recover improper pay-
ments. New Mexico is also work ments. New Mexico is also work ing with the federal government to intercept federal tax refunds and payments to those who owe The unemploymen ance program is paid for by ome 45,000 workers in the state through payroll deducWith the state continuing to struggle, it is crit al that unemployment funds be managed efficiently and effectively. We recognize that the
ultimate solution for New Mexico must be the addition of new, high-paying, private-sector jobs ment. But as we work toward that goal, we must ensure that support programs like unemploy-
ment insurance are being manment insurance are being man We applaud the department rits success.

## Private payments

 could hurt MedicareHealth insurance companies have started a campaign to protect the government payments they get for operating private Medicare plans. Anybody who wants to see the United States rein in its bloated and inefficient health-care system, and keep the Affordable Care Act affordable, should hope they fail.
> is Medicare Advantage, which ays private insuntage, which Medicare health benefits. The program started in 1982 private insurers could operate nore cheaply than the federal overnment, both taxpay That experiment didn't get much of a chance to work. Congress eventually bowed crease rates By 2009, Medicare Advan tage payments per enrollee were 14 percent higher than
traditional Medicare. traditional Medicare. the merits, insurers wouldn't have a prayer. The Medicare Advantage money; instead, it costs more than the original program. And now the huge savings from rolling back those extr
payments are needed to hel surance under Obamacare (by which insurance companies benefit).
Insurers, however, have reae decided this campaign won Democrats the merits. Democrats are reeling from
a series of Obamace a series of Obamacare debacles, the federal website and President Barack Obama's foolish promise that people could keep eir insurance plans that the administration doesn't want any more headaches - e pecially from a program that efits, and especially in an election year.
But, more than ever, the federal government needs to im-
pose a dose of frugality on the health-care sector,
Bloomberg News

Cartoonist's take
BULLYMG: school, cyber; workplace. more and more, it seems


Commentary
Institute a key to better mental health care in New Mexico

services provided by the New
Mexico Behavioral Health InstiMexico Behavioral Health Institute as more and more New Mex
icans are unable to find the help they need in their communities, close to home.
The long-term care facility, which currently serves up to 176
New Mexicans at one time is New Mexicans at one time, is inwill be needed in the farture that will be needed in the future: in-
tensive (and expensive) handsensive (and expensive) handsmental illnesses that make it impossible for them to function in The care that is provided is not and cannot be provided anywhere else and truly saves lives, both those of the residents re-ceiving the care and those of
their families who might otherwise be responsible for caring for their loved ones.
I'll make every effort to secur
half of the $\$ 40$ million that is half of the $\$ 40$ million that is nion of the long-term care facility and that is critical to meeting the needs of all New Mexicans. More than 14 percent of New
Mexico's population is 65 years old or older - slightly more than the national percentage - and the proportion of elderly in New
Mexico is expected to grow at one of the fastest ratesin the country over the next 20 years. While relatively few elderly will need the type of mental health care provided at the New
Mexico Behavioral Health Institute, we can expect that the need for mental health services for the elderly will grow as our popula
tion ages. tion ages.
This has
since 1991 when we appropr
ted $\$ 800,000$ under Gove Brue
${ }_{\text {King, }}^{\text {Our }}$ co Our commitment has continued as more than $\$ 36$ million has provements at the institute since
2008 . 2008.
These i These investments have resulted in an up-to-date, secure
facility owned and operated by the people of New Mexico. The institute's role in our
criminal and juvenile justice sy criminal and juvenile justice sys
tem cannot be overstated. Providing secure, 24-hour-aday care for young men who have already exhibited inappropriate
and potentially dangerous sexual and potentially dangerous sexu
behavior provides an immediate service by keeping the young men separated from other New Mexicans and provides a longer-
term service by preparing them to be reintegrated into society. As we work to reform our criminal justice system by mak-
ing it more efficient and effective, we cannot lose sight of the role we cannot lose sight of the role
that the New Mexico Behaviora Health Institute plays in keeping us safe. We've struggled through
tough economic times to get tough economic cimes to get
where we are today at the institute. I'm proud that many of the employees trained locally at
Luna Community College and New Mexico Highlands University are able to remain in, and give back to, their home town.
Together, I'm confident that we'll be able to continue to make the New Mexico Behavioral Health Institute something that
all New Mexicans can point to all New Mex
with pride.
$\overline{\text { Pete Campos represents District } 8}$ Pete Campos represents.Dit
in the New Mexico Senate

## The Streeter

What do you think of the marjiuana decriminalization bill?


It's better to
decriminalize.
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It slows tratficking, guns,
and violence.

- Bruno Gaby

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- Ray Poston

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- Dr. Cynthla E. Orozco

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Adrian Acosta
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I have mixed feelings.
It's natural It's natural
and used for and used for
health but some abuse it.

- Samantha Hasenbuhler

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Completion close on wildfire plan
Protecting communities in Lincoln County against wildfire major goal
y Dlanne Stalling dstalings@ruidosonewes.com
@RuldosoNews on Twitter Wort Work to reduce the threat ontinued this week as a co operative effont of multiple agencies and jurisdictions. One way to enhanc the chances of fuel reducgrant awards for munici palities, government agen ies and private groups is to munity Wildfire Protection Plan, a project underway by he South Central Resourc and Conservation Develop munity Forester Mike Cag giano said Tuesday. The up date needs to be submitte orestry by June 30, under grant from the New Mex co Association of Counties. Caggiano discussed with idoso Area Wildland Urba Interface Working Group the steps needed to meet that nicipality and subdivision
method of including their in eivhod of including their in with the submission.
Caggiano said he's bee a draft of the plan for a few
months. "We had a few meet
ings," he said of a core grou
working in concert on th project. "We've gotten in put from the majority of the people in the working group. group of people and I wa hoping to solicit comments dits and suggestions. It' efinitely not a tinished docu work that needs to be done. t's a good foundation in $m$ pinion. We'll need to discus he process of how the mem on this document to submit completed document. It mportant for a lot of th agencies at the table here submitting for funding fo
fuel reduction projects and
things like that. It's impor-

## tant to identify specific proj ect areas and areas of con

 ect areas and areas of con-cern. That makes a grant application a little more competitive and helps bring
money to Lincoln County" money to Lincoln County",
He wants a useful docuHe wants a useful docu-
ment, frequently updated and not just forgotten on a shelf, Caggiano said.
"South Central RC\&D has some funding to comsaid. "However, we need input from the other organizations and municipalities and
other groups and stakeholders." "The deadline for the plan's submission is June 30," said Laura Doth with
the SCMRC\&D. "So the goal is within the next couple of
months, we can refine this months, we can refine this
and write the final version and write the final version
and submit it ostate forestry and complete the proj-
ect. We'll be working with ect. Well be working with
both Rick (Merrick, the new rural community forester)
and Mike (Caggiano, who is and Mike (Caggiano, who is
leaving to acept a position
with Colorado State University)", Rorado State UniverRuidoso Forestry Director he draft was a fairly complete overall umbrella for the county with the U.S. Forest
Service's five-year manageService's five-year manage-
ment plan and the village's ment plan and the village's five-year forestry pian to be
added as well.
II think a lot of those doc"I think a lot of those doc-
uments fit well in the appenuments fit well in the appen-
dices," Caggiano said. "This
to be an overall plan for the to be an overall plan for the
county. Those municipalities county. Those municipalities munities that wanted to do in. There is a blank chapter heading where they can add municipalities, subdivision or municipalitites, subdivision or ument can be whatever this group wants it to be. I know some subdivisions are working on becoming ifre wise.
Fire Wise is an official desgnation of the National Fire Protection Association for communities that take wildfire prevention steps by re-
ducing the number of trees creating defensible space
around homes against wild
fire and other measures. Keep it simple Caggiano warned against to large or complicated. "Usability" is key, he advised. "After 50 to 60 pages, it
gets hard to read and you gets hard to read and you
get bogged down, so I would
keep it on the light sid keep it on the light side," he collaborative process." " Cooke agreed, adding,
"Keep it dynamic and don't "Keep it dynamic and don't updating the village (forestry) plan, but we will keep it under the um
Cooke pointed out that Mescalero Apache Reservation land borders Ruidoso on the south and west in the
path of prevailing winds. He asked Bela Harrington with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Mescalero if his agency has a five-year plan.
Harrington said the BIA's revision of du 10 -year forest plan isn't due untia 2015 . Doth suggested that. plans
being revised still be inbeing revised still be inwith notations of the work underway. When revisions
are completed, the new ver. are completed, the new ver-
sions then could be substituted or data added. Cooke noted that Ruidoso will have a new mayor and change of some council
members after the March 4 municipal election.
"The time frame to get
things approved will be right
things approved will be right
in the midale of that," he said, change would be a help or hindrance securing ap-
proval. Caggiano said the fin-
ished ished plan must be signed by
an elected official, but rules don't specify by how many or which positions. All mem-
bers of a council could sign bers of a council could sign.
It's up to the group. It's up to the group. Is there any liability in signing?" Ruidoso Village Councilor Gloria Sayers asked. "Why would som
one not want to sign?" Caggiano couldn't think of any associated liability,
but said people have differbut said people have differ-
ent ideas about what areas ent ideas about what areas
should receive priority for ${ }^{\text {rk. }}$. can see a village per-
around Ruidoso are more im-
portant than around White
Oaks," he said. "I could enviportant than around White
Oaks," he said. "I could envi-
sion someone not wanting to sion someone not wanting to
sign the document because ign the document because
some areas are not given as much priority."
"Thats "That's one of reason we
opted to do this as an umopted to do this as an uming each community feels my backyard is more im portant than yours," Doth said. "Ruidoso's specific Each would be an appendix. thity to list their priorities. There is $(4,831)$ square miles hat make up the county and
each community has an opeach community has an op-
portunity to have their own portion of that highlighted." Cooke said he noticed that
most of the communities most of the communities
within the county are listed
as at high risk, but there is as at high risk, but there is much variation in vegetaion within that high-ris category. "Do we need to seg-
ment the high risk for vegement the high risk for vege-
"I thintinuity?" he asked.
then "I think that's a question the group can explore and
discuss," Caggiano said. "Whens," Caggiano said. ago, the core group decided to use the community risk assessment in the county's
2008 plan. While we've done 2008 plan. While we've done not change enough to change not change enoughto change
any of the rankings. If you
want to reassess and develop a more precise ranking sysa more precise ranking systhe group. But it's a Catch 22 , because if you rank one area you putting the secondary area at a disadvantage for owding? Areas that are at a rass and scrubland, and de pending on conditions, have as much risk for fire as areas pine." Dan Ray, with the U.S orest Service, said each community has a description next to it. One might have light fuels, another heavy
fuel loading. "I think they will fuel loading. T think they will
guide a person as to why it is ranked high. There are dif ferent factors for one community," he said.
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Dr. Neigel Blgpond will be one of the keynote speakers at the 2014 Women Warriors conference to be held Jan. 31
and Feb. 1 at the Mescalero High School auditorium.

## Conference not just for women

Speakers bring message of unity and empowerment By Kelly Brooks kbrooks@ruidosobnews.com
The first Women War riors conference is coming to Mescalero on Jan. 31 thru Feb. 1. The conference, the
first of its kind to be held in the area, consists oftwo days of speakers from around the country addressing unity.
and understanding said and understanding, sad
ganizer Shirley Estes. " ${ }^{\text {"The main goal of the }}$ co ferenceistobring aboutunit among all people whether na-
tive or non-nativ" tive or non-native," she said.
"It's a huge goaltobring healing that needs to take place between anglos and Native Americans."
And the conference isnnt just for women. "It's for both men and
women," Estes said. "We are women," Estes said. "We are
encouraging everyone in the encouraging everyose in the to cross borders and break down barriers to attend." The conference theme is titled "Releasing the Suc
cessful Warrior in You" with four dynamic speak ers scheduled over two full days. The speakers include
Dr. Négiel Bigpond of the $Y$ Y Dr. Négiel Bigpond of the Yu-
chi Tribe, Chief Anne Rich
ardson of the Rappahannock Tribe, Barbara Wentrobl and Kay Newberry.
uThe vision of this con ference is to encourage, em power and unify all men and women regardless of ethnic
ity or tribal affliation ity or tribal affiliation -
bring unity among young bring unity among young
and old, ministries and mar ketplaces and all tribes and "Come expecting a stes said spiritual impartation and to receive revelation for your future." Wentroble is the founder and president of Intern tional Breakthrough Minis tries, a strategic alliance of visionary leaders seeking to ministry leaders. Wentroble also founded International to for Chris equip and empower busi ess owners and other prosionals to fulfill their God he is a certified If ife coition nd has her own coaching usiness, Breakthrough Business Network. Bigpond has been in min istry for more than 30 year and pastor, evangelizing in more than, 143 native reser ations and currently ser ing as apostle of Mornin
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## New Mescalero president fills tribal council member vacancy this week

Erdine Skin named when Robert Gabe Agui- begunby Aguilar in term calero Reservation. to serve remaining when Robert Gabe Agui- begun by Aguilar in 2013, Fred Pellman was time in term his oath of office in Jan- Although no official the Pellman family on his
uary was filled this week back $\begin{array}{lll}\text { By Dianne Stallings } & \text { through an appointment } & \text { on Skin was provided, a mothers side. } \\ \text { His sister. Pamela Cor-' }\end{array}$
 Avacancy created on the Kathy Pellman Skin to been living in Alaska and sworn into office on the

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During a meeting of the Greater Ruldoso. Area Willdand
Urban Interface Working Group Tuesday, Rural Community Forester Mike Caggiano, at right, with the South Central Resource Conservation and Development District announced he is leaving to take a position with Colorado
State University In Fort Colins.
Community forester heads to Fort Collins



## Remembering Herb

Herb first showed
at up at ranch head-
quarters in the early
'90s. He became an veryday part of anch life and, like
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hand, deserves some Cart recognition for his
many times of going
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parts from several "re-
tired" vehicles.
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errant hired hand forgot to shut it har he backed away from the barn, peeling the
door and fender from the drame like a banana. The eplacement was funcional, just not the same color.
The left half of the front grill guard lost a round with a horned bull that was on the fight and hung broand pasture trips vibrated
it to the ground. it to the ground.
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the oblivion below. the oblivion below.
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ning.
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ally require an enally require an en-
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iting from the driver's side iting from the driver's side
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window and using the handle on the outside of the
door.
The glove box had no back or bottom to it, so the dackoroard served to hold
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traditionally stored there traditionally stored there. You could find just about
anything you could want on the dash except the on the
dash.
Ther There was always a coffee cup, some baling wire,
a record book, small calendar, feed tickets, propane bills, a pen that didn't work, assorted tools, a roll
of toilet paper and a couple dried up packages of Red Man chewing tobacco. On the up side, Herb led an exciting life as far as pickups go. He had puiles day and night, carried a cattle feeder year-round
and chugged to carry hunters to the
He had been on several escue often the only vehicle that
would start or move on bit ter cold and stormy winter days.
If he could talk, Herb ould have many stories does. So any veteran I write his tribute. Herb more than earned his
history.
Julie can be reached for com
ment at jicarternm@ ment atjcarternm@gmail.

## Tip

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The IRS' revised Ruling 2012-18 draws a sharper and service charges. Many restaurants for
years have added fixed or more, but the new IR rules on what constitutes a tip require restaurant owners to treat tips as service of wages. Joseph Henchman, vice

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shat short-term improvements based on identified needs
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be developed that include
a a "do-nothing," option, he
said. The alternatives then sill be ready for the day that the DOT secures funding, he
said. Cost would be part of said. Cost would be part
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nen would have basic layeutst of
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Fred. ine of Parsons Brinckerhoff.
iThey are more of a working group session, where we roll out alternatives on the table
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get feedback trom specific groups like bieycle advocacy,
groups or business owners," groups or business owners,",
he said. We will be dong
that over the course of feb ruary and March and then we will reconvene with another broan punbic meeting
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## Information under official review

| By Dianne Stallings dstallings@raididosoneus.com @RuidosoNews on Twitter | this summer for new traffic <br> counts during peak times. <br> One of the charts pre- | in 2030 <br> They noted that 226 driveways access Sudderth |
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been assembled and every the congested tourist area. option is open, Steffin said. Several residents menroadway, add two wianes and tioned that bike lanes shoulated, because cy-
walk away", he said. walk away," he said.
Much to say Ruidoso Village Coun- omy bhypping and eating. Stefcilor Lynn Crawford asked fin said alternatives will in-
if the sidewalks would be designed for compliance with are trade-offs. If the four
the Americans WithDisabil- lanes are kept and a bik the Americans With Disabil- lanes are kept and a bik the ramps are ADA compli- would shrink and he alread ance and many of the side- is hearing that the sidewalks
walks also fail to meet the are too narrow.
standards. A section in the standards. A section in the Avril Coakley, owner of the
report will cover pedestri- Ruidoso Athletic Club, said to ans and accessibility and encourage cycling for locals
that would be noted as a de- and tourists, bicycle racks ficiency, he said.
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are needed throughout th term and long-term," Stef- vilage and are missing now fin said. "It's possible there be found in town, at the RAO
are things more affordable and at Crawford's Dream are things more affordable and at Crawford's Dream and near-term to be consid- Catcher Cafe, she said. "Peo
ered. One alternative may be ple can't lock their bikes any to look at more significant reconstruction, but there are
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be done (such as more striping on the roadway and angle parking). Not everything
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and millions of dollars." and millions of dollars." A resident on wingrield
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Crawford
d said traffic lights need to be synchiro-
nized better and if the road was reduced to two lanes, a center turn lane would be needed and is a common Tim Coughlin, executive director of the Sierra Blanca Boys and Girls Club, said in iveries are limited to be-
ween 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., to 8


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To be notlified about the specific interest workshops or to send letters with hnput about the New Mexio Highway 48
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Boulevard NE., sulte 700 Albuquerque, NM 87100 . A facebook page also has been set up for the project to post
notices, milestones and accomplishments, where com


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The study team veri-
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## HARVEY'S FEED \& SUPPLY

 arking, Steffin said. The FREE CAN OF CAT KOOOD will Putwchase
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resident suggested a Crinees system with parking at both ends of Mididown. The
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Barnes said she feared reducing the number of lanes or diverting traffic would hurt Midtown businesses.
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## Big winners at Ruidoso Downs

By Ty Wyant
Ruldoso Douns Race Tract The 2013 champion 2-year-old Handsome Jack Flash and 2013 champion
3-year-old Feature Hero each 3 -year-old Feature Hero each
scored their most important scored their most important
stakes victories at Ruidoso stakes victories at
Downs last summer.
The annual champions named by the American Quarter Horse Association were announcedin Oklahoma City on Wednesday evening.
Handsome Jack Flash made each of his five career
starts at Ruidoso Downs starts at Ruidoso Downs
for owners Norma Alvarez Brenda Alvarez and Debra Laney.
The The First Moonflash-sired gelding defeated New Mexico-
breds in the Restricted Grade 1, \$409,434 Zia Futurity and then took horse racing's largest purse for a 2 -year-old in North America when he won the Grade $1, \$ 2.6$ million All
American Futurity on Labor

Day.
Day. Also honored as the 2013 champion 2 -year--lold gelding,
Handsome Jack Flash won Handsome Jack Flash won
four of his five starts and has earned $\$ 1,482,271$.He was the leading money-earning quar-
ter horse of 2013. ter horse of 2013. Reliance Ranches' Feature
Hero broke through at nearly 24-1 odds to win the Grade 1, \$2.8 million All American Derby, the largest purse in quarter horse racing history,
at Ruidoso Downs. It was his second win and only stakes
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In 2013, the R.D. Hubbard In 2013, the R.D. Hubbard Remington Park Okeahomaand Heysol Howlet-owned -year-old started his chamlace finish ing will thirdplace finish in the All Amercan Gold Cup. He went on to secure his champion aged Grade 1,\$350,400 The Cham pionship at Sunland Park.
Champion 2-year-old fill Champion 2-year--old filly
Kates Dynasty made her first three starts at Ruidoso Downs with non--qualifying
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and Pat Guthrie. and Pat Guthrie. Champion 3-year-oid colt $\begin{aligned} & \text { nethe partinership of Bur } \\ & \text { Brace For Bernal made his }\end{aligned}$ Trotter was honored as thy
champion owner. The part-
nership raced Grade 1, 1 mil-
lion Rainbow Futurity winjangles. Last year, his horses earned $\$ 3,758,877$. His New Mexico-based operation, in cluding a large training faci
ity in Tularosa, is managed by Lisa Saumell.
Lis managed Jockey Cody Jensen re
turned from a broken collar turned from a broken collar bone sustained at Reming
ton Park to ride at Ruidos Don Park to ride at Ruidoso on to take his first champion jockey title. The two-time win ner of the All American Futuhorses, Jensen won the 2013 RainbowDerby and Ruidoso Derby on Wicked Courage
He also rode champion age He also rode champion aged
stallion Feature Mr Bojan gles to his only 2013 Grade For complete Ruidos For complete Ruidos www.raceruidoso.com, visi the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino Facebook page and follow the Ruidos on Twitter.

## Brown's mother: No grudge against ex-Cowboy Brent



LaTasha Brent, mother of former Dallas Cowboys player Josh Brent; walks from court
after Brent was found gullty of aiter Brent was found guilty of
intoxication manslaughter on Wednesday in Dallas.

By Schuyler Dixon
The Associated Press
DALLAS» The jury at former Dallas Cowboys player Josh Brent's intoxication manslaughter trial after a day of testimony in the sentencing phase.
The Dallas jury will resume deliberating Brent's sentence today for a drunken car crash in Decem-
ber 2012 that killed his friend and teammate, Jerry Brown, who wa a passenger in Brent's car. Brent faces up to 20 years in
prison or as little as probation. Prosecutors say the defensive
tackles blood alcohol content was more than twice the legal limit af-
ter the crash ter the crash.
Brown was a linebacker on the
Cowboys practice squad and had Cowhoys practice squad and had
played with Brent at the University of Illinois.
As the Brent verdict was an nunced, the mother of the man he Stacey Jo rows behind him.
Sta forgiven Brent Brown had joined the Cowboys as a practice squad player about two months before Brent drunk-
enly drove home from a night of
 Former Dallas Cowboys player Josh Brent, right, stands with Cowboys linebacker Sean Lee in court after closing arguments in his intoxication manslaughter trial on Tiesday. Brent's was found guilty
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partying in December 2012 and newspaper, adding doing that sides Jackson may have suffered crashed ona suburbanDallashigh- "takes too much time and too from the aftermath as muech as way.
Jurors took about nine hours' $\begin{gathered}\text { much energy" } \\ \text { Prosecutors say the burly, Brent, who }\end{gathered}$ Jurors took about nine hours
Prosecutors say the burly,
over two days to convict Brent,
320-pound defensive tackle's who was led from the courtroom blood-alcoholl evel after the wreck the 2012 NFL season before the Wednesday in handcuffs as family was 0.18 percent, more than twice crash, but retired in July.
members in the front row sobbed. the legal limit. Authorities say it His ties to the Cowboys were members in the front row sobbed. the legal limit. Authorities say it it $\begin{gathered}\text { His ties to the Cowboys were } \\ \text { Jackson sat behind them and would have taken as many as } 17\end{gathered}$ prominent at trial. Two current Jackson sat behind them and would have taken as many as
showed no visible reaction. She drinks for Brownto get thatdrunk. players, Barry Church and Danny walked out of the courtroom with Brent'sattorneys argued at trial MaCCray, testified about hanging
Brown's family, ignoring a re- that the bloodtests were faulty Brown's family, ignoring a re- that the blood tests were faulty and out with Brent and Brown, first porter's questions. But she told that Brent could not have drank playing video games, then hav-
The Dallas Morning News last nearlythatmuch.AttorneyGeorge ing dinner and going to Privae, menth she is no longer angry at Milner said hischient was "guilty of a Dallas nightclub. Brent and has maintained a rela- being stupid behind the wheel of a Linebacker SeanLee attended ionship with him since the wreck. car," not drinking beforehand. part of the trial to show support
"If being mad at Josh would
Authorities say Brent was driv. for Brent and te "If being mad at Josh would Authorities say Brent was driv- for Brent, and team owner Jerry
bring Jerry back, I would be the ing his Mercedes as fast as 110 Jones said this week, "Certainly No. 1 person. 1 would be mad as mph . jones said this week, "Certainly

ALCutrancoscears Local church plans a celebration of service The Ruldoso BaptIst Church
will have a special service In celebrating Its 55 years at Its present location.


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Weekend draws crowds for a variety of causes A number of residents and visitors took part in observances and events to promote awareness and compassion.

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Browns end odyssey, hire Pettine as coach
By Tom Withers
The Associated Pres
CLEvELAND" After nearly a month of twists, turns and
Browns found their man Mike Pettine is Cleveland's new coach.
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Buffalo's defensive coordinator, who met with team officials for the
first time just a week ago finalize a contract Thursday to become the Browns' seventh full-time coach
since 1999. The team fired Rob since 1999. The team fired Rob
ChudzinskionDec. 29 following one ChudzinskionDec.29followingoue
season and embarked on a winding season and embarked
search that ended with Pettine.
"We wanted to "We wanted to be thorough from
the start," CEO Joe the start," "CEO Joe
Banner said, "and we interviewed as many people as we
could. From that could. From that
group, we hired the
best individual for best individual for this job. Our play-
ers and fans are
 joy Mike Pettine
and his leadership style. We're cited to have him out in front of our team, and we look forwdrd to working closely with him."
The 47-year-old Pet of a legendary Pennsylvania high school coach, spent one year with the Bills after four as Rex Ryan's defensive coo
York Jets.
With his clean-shaven head and no-nonsense approach, Pettine is popular with players. Hell inherit season after losing its last seven games.
Pettine emerged as the favorite to become Cleveland's fourth eliminated candidates and Denver offensive coordinator Adam Gase, considered the front-runner when the searchithouthm move on without him. troduced at a late afternoon news conference

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then some.

## Troop 59 cooks up merit badge with teamwork

By Summer Brooks
Forthe Ruidoso News
In pursuit of the Ea-
gle award, the highest Boy
Scout merit badge, mem-
bers of Troop 59 organized
a day to complete some of
the cooking requirements
forthe cookingmerit badge.
Fajitas were onthe menu.
Boys in attendance ranged
from ages 15 to 1t years old.
Kevin Flusche, scout
master, said the require-
ments were just changed
to include learning about
health, nutrition, and meal
planning.
Flusche said the boys
have to plan and cook up
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to meals as one of the re-
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ing outdoors in a camp-out
setting.
Layson Powel, senior pa-
trol leader, said the organi-

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were going to cook and the aduits. were going to cook and the aduits.
Powell said the first sta- such as proteins and sug-
ingredients necessary. Powell said another troop tion was about diseases volved learning about differ-
was invited and attended. caused by improper food ent types of stoves, pots and
[Kevin Flusche, scout master,] said the boys have to plan and cook up to 15 meals as one of the requirements as well as cooking outdoors in a camp-out setting.
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and how much of each type help them learn how to and how much of each type help them learn how to
of food should be includedin work with others and make a balanced meal: fried Powell said they orga- Adam Lenzo said that Boy
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and moving up the ranks.
Flusche said Troop 59 A sa group, the members Flusche said Troop 59
of Troop 5 concluded that
meats Monday nights at the day's activities helped $6: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Flusche said anyeetter and was an activity hat promoted working to Scouts at anytime. Flusche's ${ }_{937-0897 \text {. }}^{\substack{\text { contact in } \\ \hline}}$

## ROCKING OUT

COMMTNXTYY ACPRON
The origin of Sierra Blanca

More than 25 million years of erosion have resulted in the area's mountain


ByDaniel Koning
For the Ruidoso News
Sierra Blanca is a beau tiful mountain and dan im
pressive backdrop for Ru
Ru irosoo, Nogal, , Carrizozo,
ind the Thre Rivers are and the Three Rivers area.
The views from its are outstanding and the are outstanding and the
6,000 feet of elevation 6,000 feet of elevation
change from Three Rivers
to to the top of Sierra Blanca
Peak surnasses Peak surpasses any moun
tain in New Mexico. So how did such a prominent how didaruch a prominent dered this question many times while driving past
Sierra Blanca on Highway 54. In the 1990 s, I thought this mountain may have been uplifted along a fault
line at the base of the mountain's steep, wester
mone the base slope, just like the major fault at the foot of the Sac ramento Mountains near Alamogordo that I was
studying at the time. Because of this curiosity, I was quite excited to be in cluded in a team of geolo-
gists tasked with making a geologic map of norther Sierra Blanca. The map. ping effort did not discove abig fault zone at the base
of the mountain's western of the mountain's western
slopes. Rather than being directly uplifted by faults, it turns out that Sierra sion exposing hard volcanic rock preserved in the Sierra Blanca basin. The Sierra Blanca basin does not coincide with a topo-
graphic depression today. Rather, it is an old geologic feature that formed in two
phases.
The first phase occurred between 55 to 37 million years ago, during time of tectonic compression of the crust of west-
ern North America. The ern North America. The
second phase lasted from 37 to approximately 25 million years ago, when the Earth's crust was be
ing pulled apart in the ing palled apart in the
Ruidoso area. Crustal stretching resulted in deep faulting and fractur
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(underground molten (uncerground molten base of the Earth's crust and build volcanoes on
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Daniel Koning is a field Meologlst with the New and Mineral Resources. tween Ruidoso and Carbasin dropped down, vo canic eruptions deposited several thousand feet nic sediment under what is now Sierra Blanca. The weight of this thick volcanic rock pile may have de-
pressed the basin even pressed
more. Around 25 to 30 million years ago, fault activity shifted westward, causng the Sierra Blanca basin to stop subsiding and
kick-starting formation of the modern Tularosa Basin. Volcanic activity shut slowly crystallized deep underground to form large masses of granite rock.
Now this Now this granite is exdeepening of the nearby Tularosa Basin, combined with long-term uplift of western North Amer-
ica since approximately 80 million years ago, re sulted in substantial erosion (at least 6,000 feet) of the Ruidoso and Capitan
areas. Erosion depends on areas. Erosion depends on
rock type; the hard volcanic rocks and granite that were preserved in the Sierra Blanea basin resisted erosion better than ad-
joining, older sedimentary rock that surrounded the basin. After 25 million years of erosion, the
harder rocks of Sierra Blanca have allowed it stand high and proud over the southern New Mexico the souther.
landscape.
Daniel Koning is a field geologist with the New Mexico Bureau of Geology and Min-
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## Ruidoso Baptist Church celebrates 55th anniversary

By Andreareed
For the Ruldoso Neus
 Pastor Wayne Joyce, an
86-year-old Ruidoso na-

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| preaching for more than 60 | years, is inviting residients

and visitors to join Rund
oso Baptist Church in cile. and visitors to join Ruid-
oso Baptist Cunch in cele-
brating its 55 anniversary brating its 55 anniversary
on Sunday. Feb. 2. The eel.
on am. and conclude with ${ }^{2}$ fellowship dinner at noon.
The church is located at 126 hurch Drive, next to Family
Trail.
Ruidoso Baptist Church was originally started in
February 1959 in a shabby Midtown building that needed numerous repairs,
Joyce said. It was located ear the Win, Place, an how and the church would
borrow chairs from the bar on Sundays.
After several years in
Midtown, the Ruidoso BapMidtown, the Ruidoso Bap-
tist Church partnered with tist Church partnered with
what was then, Ruidoso
State Bank, and sold bonds o area residents at an in erest rate of 6 to 7 percent Joyce said. The money was the current location, which
was built by a contractor but was built by a contractor bu
he was six months old. His
father was the sheriff then, and Joyce tells his members about the dring normal procecuffed to a tree and released in the morning, his members
explain. explain. Joyce served in the Navy
during World War II and
upon his return, married upon his return, married Louise Marie Kirby who
passed away in 2006 He atpassed away in 2006. He at-
tended Bible Baptist Sem-
inary in Fort Worth Texas where he received his bachelors in divinity in 1952 . He
moved back to Ruidoso in moved back to Ruidoso in
1959 where he organized and pastors Ruidoso Bap-
tist Church tist Thurch.
The church has a monthly fellowship supper that Joyce
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lunch. $B a c k$ then there was no lunch or brunch. There was breakfast, di
supper," he said.
supper," he said.
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idoso members of Ruidoso Baptist Church, but Sunday services usually
see between 40 to 50 . Sunsee between 40 to 50 . Sunwith Sunday school at $9: 45$ a.m. and worship at $10: 45$ a.m. Sunday schools is sep-
arated by children and adult arated by children and adult
classes, followed by music and a sernion that brings
together the whole gation. The church has an audi-
torium that seats about 120
and is used during church and is used during church services. There are also
four classrooms for children's Bible study and a fellowship hall for meals. The
walls throughout the buildwalls throughout the build-
ing are filled with photos and history of church members and their activities.
Some notable achievements of the church include winning first place in an As-
pen Fest Parade and raising around $\$ 2,000$ for Relay for
Life. The church's currento Life.The church's current fo aries around the world that teach the word of God, said
Hutchins. Hutchins.
Joyce s
Joyce said he also has a popular website, wayne-
joyce.com, that offers fre access to his weekly .sermons.
The
sit The site was launched in
2007 by Joyce and his son Dearl Wayne Joyce, and Dets 1,400 to 1,500 hits a day.
In December he received In December he received much as 60,000 in a month, hes said.
There are more than 770
sermons listed on sermons listed on the site
and can be searched in alphabetical order or by key words. People can download sermons to their com-
puters, ipods. or other elec puters, ipods.
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## TNTMETIVE LITHING

The art of eating with awareness

By Debbie By Debble
Haines-Nix For the Ruidoso News In last week's column
shared some of certifed food psychologistisa Turner's thoughts on how to make intuitive eatng choices. Today we will continue the conversatio
around awareness. 4. Practice mindful ea ng. There you are, in front of the fridge at 9 p.m., nosl ing on leftover Chinese right out of the container, you got there. It's called eating amnesia," where he unconscious, hand-toyourself action of feecoming so automatic that, before you know it, you've wolfed down a Become fully aware of the act of eating. Always put your food-including nacks-on a plate. Then sit down at the table, remove
distractions like television, and observe your plate. Noice the colors, textures, hapes and smell for 30 sec you take the first bite. As you eat, notice the chewing action of your jaw, the taste the foo, how it feels mov into your stomach. It's such pleasant practice; it will oon become second nature
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the room, on the earth, in And when our bodies. And when we're not in our bodies, we can't tell if we're
hungry or when we're full. hungry or when wer re full. of your body? Tune in right now, as you read this, and and moving up through your body. Pause at your stomach, and notice how it feels. Is it empty, or satis-
fied? Does it feel rigid and tiense? Numb or dull? Or is it soft and relaxed? Once you become intimate of your stomach's sensations,
you can begin to identify true hunger.
6. Pause. When you experience a craving for food, just stop and observe
it. Don't try to make it go away, but don't makdulge it Sit with the discomfort of the craving. It may become
intensely distressing, even intensely distressing, eve
painful; that's okay. Stay with it, and notice what comes up. You'll often find a vast ocean of emotions like
fear, anxiety, even grief un fear, anxiety, even grief, un-
der the craving for food. It's a powerful exercisebut quite illuminating, and
sometimes life-changing.
7. Be happy now. Maybe
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The not-so-terrible truth about probateBy Tom Dunlap
For the Ruidoso News What's that evil deal the process whereby the property of a dead guy (expensively referred to as a decedent) is transferred to
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we hope. Probate should not be costly and probate should be quick. The state rightfully entitited under a valid will, or, if no will then the closest blood relatives/ spouse, can inherit. Folks pho telly you how terrible thing to sell you which may avoid probate, but that may ost mor than probate it self. Do you need a will?
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## DISABLED SKIERS PROGRAM <br> SUPPORTING A GOOD CAUSE

Social event: Silent auction brings community together


Tables were piled with a plethora of auction items, ranging from gift baskets, winter hats, gym bags and gift certificates for services that caught many eyes.

| By Andrea Reed For the Ruidoso News | abilities, it quickly grew to serve numerous individuals |
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| The Slı Apache Disabled | including vision and hear- |
| ders Silent Auction was | ing impairment, develop- |
| the place to be on Saturday. | mental disabilities, cere- |
| This event is held annu- | bral palsy a |
| ly on the last Saturday in | The program assists |
| nuary, and not only does | those with disabilities to |
| raise money for a good | "deny baririers" and "defy |
| dor | gravity," teaching them to |
|  | ski or snowboard, using |
| place to run into old friends. | trained staff, volunteers, |
| The program | The progra |
| The auction is | struction in Spanish |
| nual fundraiser for the Ski | According to the website, |
| Apache Disabled Skie | the program serves about |
| Program, a program that | 150 clients, is 100 percent |
| was created in the '70s by | community funded and is |
| . Diana Person. | greatly supported by Ski |
| Originally designed to | Apache. |
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| turning home with d |  |



Volunteers like Nancy Miller, Dr. Jim Miller, and Lori
Lamphere are what make the kii Apache Disable Skiers Silent Auction happen, organizers say. dies after incident

Death a year earlier mirrors circumstances

By Dianne Stallings
By Dlanne Stailings
dstalingseruidosonews.com
@RuidosoNewew on Twitter
A 23-year-old El Paso woman died Saturday when she hit a tree while skiing on an intermediLincoln County Sheriff Robert Shepperd said
Monday that Jacqueline Caballero, who had thre years of skiing experience, was pronounced dead at the resort operated by the Mescalero Apache
Tribe. Another person drove up with her from El Paso the slope and rode the gondola back down," the sheriff said. "It doesn't appear this is anything else but a ski accident. There is no indication of alcohol involvement.
His department received the call at 4 p.m. Sat-
urday. The report stated the urday. The report stated that emergency medi-
cal personnel had performed CPR in an attempt

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Enrollment numbers down by 60 students in district's six schools

## By Kelly Brooks <br> news.com

Ruidoso Municipal School District enrollment numbers have seen close to a three-percent dro since last January. Enrollment is down by nearly 60
students total throughout the district's six schools. As of Jan. $7,2,023$ students were enrolled in RMSD Last year's January enrollment numbers totaled 2,082 students.
"The declining
"The declining enrollment numbers are more an indicator of the overall economic condition of our community," said RMSD Superintendant Dr George Bickert.
State-appropriated funding of education is
based on an average of the district's based on an average of the district's enrollment
numbers throughout the year - marked by 40 -,

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Views, ideas, opinions on issues that matter Readers and columnists express thoughts on local and around the nation. PAGE A4

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calabactas splinach salad calabacitas, spinach salad
and dressing, orackers, Jell-o with frutt; Thursday stuffed cabbage with rice and beer, mashed pota-
toes Californ whole wheat bread, cherry cobblerif Frlday, chicken spaghettl, beets; garden
salad and salad and dressing, garlly
bread , peaches those 60 and older pay $\$ 2$ for lunch; centers are located at 40 Central Ave. Cartizozo, 575-648-2121; 175Tiger 2640, 451 Maln Corona,
575-849-5117; 393 Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs,
$575-378-4559 ; 10686$ Highway 380 , Hondo, $575-1$
$653-405$, 653-4405.
Bake Sale for FMSC: There will be a a ake sale at San. 29, and Firiday Jan. 31, and Wednesday, Feb. 5, and Friday Feb. 7 , from Tia.m. to 4 p.m. Funds
will go to
FMSC ( Starving Children) to do the Mobile Food Pack Event in May In Ruidoso. The bake
sale is sale is sponsored by bsep-
herd of the fills Lutheran Church in Rulidoso and the Southeast New Mexico Chapter of Thrivent Finan-
cial for Lutherans. Anatomy of Horse and Human: Dr. Gina Langley will be teaching an ENMURuidoso Community Education class Wednesdays
through Feb. 26 from $2: 30$ to $4: 30 \mathrm{p}$.m. In the Cope Center in the Hubbard Museum of the American West. Langley, an envu-
Ruidoso science instructor brings her knowledge of anatomy and love of horses
to life in this class aimed tollfe in this class aimed at
anyone with an interest in body design and movement of horses and humans. Through looking, sketching and andeng underly ing gtructures, students
will discover how peopile and those magnificent animals are put together
own wellness, artwork, Iding skills and interaction with nature. Students
will also have access to mily also have aceess to museum and Its associa-
mus tlon with the Smithsonian Institute, all while belng
surrounded by the atmosurrounded by the atmo-
sphere and artffacts of the Amerl can West. The fee for the six classes is $\$ 655.00$ To register, please ball
ENMU
Ruidoso Community NMM CRuldoso Communit
Education at 257-3012. Defensible Space, FIrewlse and How to Protect Your Home: will be held ausday, Feb. . ., beginning ENMU-Ruidoso. Refreshments and registration for
door prizes will be avallable door pirzes will be avalable starting at $5: 30$ p.m. In the
lobby. The talk is free, but seating is very limited, so registration is required.
Please call
257-3012 or go online to www.ruidoso. numu.edu, click on "Community" and then go to register. Hick Cories to or of Forestry for the village of Ruldoso, and Leroy Cockrell, with the Little Bear Forest Reform Coall tion, will speak on defen-
sible space with concrete sible space with concrete
steps as to how to best protect one's home in the case of wildfire. There are no fool-proof solutions or any guarantees, but there that have been doveloped based on the science of how houses ignite coupled with landscaping eechniques that can make
a house and neighborhood safer. The Firewise Program also offers homeown ogether to prevent their properties from being fuel for a wildfire.
Alpine VIIlage Sanitation Dlstrict: The Alpine VIllage Sanitation District will hold
its regular monthly meeting its regular monthly meeting
on Monday,Feb. 3 , at 4 p.m. In the district's bulldTrg at 174 Alpine Meadows Trail. This meeting is being held to conduct regular
business for the district, such as paying bills and eporting on the operations

Hand in Hand $\%$ Organizations band together to show wise water use


Keep Ruidoso Beautiful staff recently set a 275 -gallon water tank at the Ruidoso Public Library garden to catch rain water and snow melt with members of the Lincoln County Garden Club. Garden club members will use that water for the library garden, creating an example of wise water use. The garden club will provide information on water harvesting and plants that require little water in the library.
there may be discussion
regarding committees to
address the Conservation
and a Drought Contingency Plan, Capacity Assessbylaws and regulations. All residents of the district are welcome to attend. Agendas are available at least 24 hours prior to meeting
time. All regular monthly time. All regular monthly
meetings are held the first Monday of the month at 4 p.m. Strong Women-Healthy
Hearts Program: Hearts Program: To
Improve women's healt Improve women's health
in Lincoln County, NMSU Exincoln County, NMSU Strong Women-Healthy Hearts classes, beginning
Feb. 4. The team at Tufts Feb. 4. The team at Tufts
University in Boston, has developed an exercise and nutrition program designed to help women improve
their heart health. The StrongWomen-Healthy Strong Women-Healthy
Hearts Program is a fun,
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eral health and well-being eral health and well-being.
Classes focus on nutrition and exercise and include topics such as menu plan-
ning and portion control, hing and portlon contra
Class will take place at Ruldoso Community Cent (former Ruidoso Senlor
Center) on Tuesdays and Center) on Tuesdays and
Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. Each of the 12 -week plasses will include aerobic activity nutrition informa-
tion and hands on actlvition and hands on actlvi-
ties. For further informaties. For further informa-
tion on the StrongWomen - Healthy Hearts Program and to register for the
class, contact Marsha Palmer, home economist, NMSU Lincoln County Cooperative Extension,
$575-648-2311$ or email palmer@nmsu,edu. Order of the Eastern Star: Ruldoso Chapter No 65 Order of the Eastern
ested to the official visit
of Worthy Grand Matron
Lynda Johnson, escorted Lynda Johnson, escorted
y Worthy Grand Patron Jay Miller Feb. 6 . Registration is at $5: 30$, dinner is at
6 and the meeting starts and the meeting starts make your reservations. The Alta Lakes Special
Zoning District Come Zoning District Commisslon: will hold a Regular
meeting at 9 a.m. Feb. 6 in the Stag Room at the Alto Lakes Golf and Country. Club, TMulligan Drive, Alto. Agenda to be posted on
WWw.ALSZD.org no later than seventy-two hours prior to the meeting. Capltan Public Llbrary: will feature Brenda Hollingsworth-Marley at
the Feb. 7 First Friday Adul Lecture. HollingsworthMarley will portray Miss Lena Horne. Entertainment will begin at 7 p.m. with briestinments following.

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Librarian elected president of peer organization

| By Lisa Maue <br> For the Ruidoso News <br> ENMU-Ruidoso's campus librarian, James Pawlak, was elected president of the New Mexico Consortium of Academic Libraries. <br> Pawlak has been campus librarian for the past 16 years. Previous to coming to Ruidoso, Pawlak was a technical assistant at the Miller Library at Western New Mexico University in Silver City and the Humanities, Social Sciences and Education Library at Purdue University. <br> NMCAL began in 1988 as an outgrowth from a strategic plan by the New Mexico Commission on Higher Education. The original organization was comprised of 16 members. Today NMCAL has 32 members. <br> All academic institutions are eligible for membership, including community and two-year colleges, four-year and research universities and as well as accredited, independent institutions of higher education. <br> The main purposes of the organization are to provide a forum for sharing resources and facilitating access to the services available in academic libraries. <br> Funding, collection development and networking possibilities are issues ad- dressed by the organization. During this year's legislative session, members will converge on Santa Fe during Library Legislative Day to promote the upcoming Bond B. Passage of the bond two years ago allowed for the purchase of eBooks available to all institutions through a consortia purchase. <br> Pawlak will assume his |
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ENMU-Ruldoso's campus librarian, James Pawlak was elected president of the
New Mexico Consortlum of Academic Libraries.

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position this summer. He has big plans to promote
this year's Bond B. He also plans to implement revi-
sions to NMCAL's by-laws to encourage participation and membership. As president-elect, Pawlak is required to plan the
two-day retreat, which will be held this summer. These retreats typically take place in the president's home"Ruidoso is a good place
for the retreat to take for the retreat to take
place," Pawlak said. "The directors like the area. It is
centrally located and they centrall
like to come here to have
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AECRELEVDS Altrusa International of Ruldoso: meets on the third
Tuesday of the month at 5 P.m. at the First Christian
Church, 1217 Hull R Church, 1211 Hull Road, Ruidoso.
The Feder The Federated Republican
Women of LIncoln County Women of Lincoln County:
meets at 17:30 a.m. on the meets at 1 : $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on
fourth Monday of each month at Cree Meadows Club. Ruldoso Vailey Noon

Llons Club: meets Wednesday at $11: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. at Cree Meadows Restaurant; on the first Wednesday of the month, a 10 a.m. board | $\begin{array}{l}\text { meetin } \\ \text { ing. } \\ \text { The K }\end{array}$ |
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The Kiwanis Club of RuIdos: meets every Tuesday at noon at Casa Blanca.
The LIncoln County GarThe LIncoln County Gar-
den Club: meets at $9: 45$ den Club: meets at 9:4
a.m. on the third Tuesday a.m. on the third Tuesday
of each month at the 0 tero County Electric Co-op on
Highway 4 In Alto Highway 48In Alto. Ruidoso Evening Llons
Club: meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Lions Club Hut located at 106 South Overlook, behind Chef

## $\overline{\text { Briefs }}$

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The New Mexico HumaniThe New Mexico Humani-
ties Council's Chautauqua Program is responsible for bringing this event to Capitan. Capitan Public
Library, 701 E. 2nd Street, Library, 101 E. 2nd Street,
Capitan; $575-354-3035$. Also at Capitan PubIlc Library: AARP will provide tax assistance fo
low-to middle low- to middle-income
persons from 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 17 and March 3 . Call or come by the library to
make an appointment as make an appointment as
there must be a minimum there must be a minimum
of 15 for each session. If needed, April 7 also will be scheduled. Food safety class:
Ronald Taylor from Ronald Taylor from the
Roswell Fleld Office of New Mexico Environment - Depariment will conduct a free food safety class Feb.
14 in Room 103 at ENMU14 in Room 103 at ENM
Ruidoso from 9 a.m. to noon. Topics discussed include microbiology of food, food borne illiness,
factors that contribue factors that contribute
to outbreaks, techniques to prevent food borne illness, temperature

Ruldoso Optimist club: Ruldoso Optimist Club:
meets at noon on Wednesdays at $K$-Bobs Restaurant on Highway 70. Jerome D. "Donnle" Klein post 79 American Legion: meetings are held the third
Monday of each month at 5 p.m., 201 Second Drive in Ruldoso Downs. American Legion Post 11:
meets the third Saturday meets the third Saturday.
of each month at at 9 a.m. at Wells Fargo Bank in Carrizozo.
Rotary Club of Ruldoso: meets every Tuesday at Cre
Meadows Country Clut Meadows Country Club, 301
Country Club Drive, at noon. First Tuesday of the month. at TeePee Lounge, Ruidoso High School.
Ruldoso Toastmasters: meet every Thursday from 5:30to 6:30 p.m. at the
ENMU Annex, 201 White Mountalin Drive, next to th elementary school. Veterans of Forelgn Wars Cpl Steven M. Chavez,
Post 12071: meets at 6 p. with regular meetling at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at Cree Mead-
ows Country Club personal hygiene, cleaning and sanitizing, good and HaCling principles. Preregistration is required either by contacting Taylor directly at Ronald.taylor1@
state.nm.us or by all state.nm.us or by calling
$575-624-6046$ 575-624-6046. Registraby calling ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education at 257-3012.
Turn Hunger into Hope on Heart Day: to ben-
efit FEED MY STARVING CHILDREN MobilePack New Mexico at Angus
Church of the Nazarene Church of the Nazarene
Valentine's Day Benefit Feb. 14, 5 to 8 p.m. Food court, live music, silent auction, raffle, and family games including knock
out hunger punching bag, out hunger punching bag,
Hoops Against Hunger, Kiss Away Hunger, Blast Away Hunger Nerf Shoot, and coloring contest. Fre
admission for anyone admission for anyone
wearing an FMSC Tshirt. Adults $\$ 11$, Teens $\$ 5.50$, Family (school-age
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Vietnam Veterans of
America PVC Robert $G$, "Bobby" Montoya Chapte 1062: meets at 6:30 p.m. every fourth Wednesday,
201 Second Drive, Ruldoso Downs.
The Property Owners Committee of Rancho Ruldoso Valley Estates, Inc.: holds its regular meetof each month at the Bonito Fire Station, 433 State Highway
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Ruldoso Villago
meets at 3p.m. the second and last Tuesday of each month at village hall, 313 The Lidows Drive. The LIncoln County Com-
misslon: meets at $6: 30$ misslon: meets at 8:30
a.m. the third a.m.t the third Tuesday of chambers at the county courthouse in Carrizozo. The Ruidoso Planning and
Zoning Commission: met Zoning Commisslon: meets day of the month and may call a session for the third Tuesday, in councill cham-
bers at village hall
pack 100,000 meals for children; at 22 cents/ meal, the MobilePack costs $\$ 22,000$. For more ingShopForaCause.com or 575-808-8320. Relay for Llife: Kick-off
for Relay for Life for Relay for Life 2014 will be at 5:30 p.m. at Th Lodge at Sierra Blanca
Feb. 27. This is a potluck and participants are asked to bring their favorites. Volunteers needed. Contact Sashay Mills at
$575-937-2775$ or Devo 575-937-2775 or Devonn
James at 575-973-2059 for any questions.

Meadows Drive The Ruldoso Lodgers Tax Committee: meets at 1 p.m., the second Thursday The Joint Use Board of hall The Joint Use Board of
the Reglonal Wastewater Treatment Plant: meets at 10 a.m., the third Wednesday of the month in village hall. The MIIItary 365 Commiltee: meets at $1 p . m$., the
first Wednesday of each month in village hall. The Ruldoso Parks and Recreatlon Commisslon: meets at 5:30 p.m.,
the fourth Monday of each the fourth Monday of eac
month in village hall. The Ruldoso Public Library Board: meets at noon the first Wednesday of SepMarch and May in the library conference room. Send your club and agenvy meeting information
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## Editorial

Colder temps bring greater fire danger
Several minor fires have been reported around Lincoln County and though they've only resulted in some property damage, including a classic Ford Mustang, it emphasizes the need for residents and visitors to be diligent.
"With the fire season just
around the corner we need to around the corner, we need to tion," Ruidoso Fire Chief Harlan Vincent said. "People need to be careful with oily rags and not shore be kept in metal contain ers and under lock." $\underset{\text { Kathryn Minter, public in- }}{\text { formation }}$ formato den nito department, said a six-per-
son crew was dispatched at $8: 40$ p.m. Monday for a chimney fire at 150 Hunter Lane, an area where several homes were damaged in
2012 during the Little Bear Fire. Both fire officials are urging residents and property owners to check the yellow pages for chim-
ney cleaning businesses. ney cleaning businesses. from soot build up, our first of the season," shesaid. "The occupant threw water on the fire and the
steam from that expanded and put out the flames.
"He acted quickly and did
what he needed to do. This is what he needed to do. This is a good time for people to clean damper is open before starting a fire."
"If anyone has any questions
about how to properly dispose about how to properly dispose
of ashes or if you would like to know more about fire prevention, you can call the Ruidoso Fire Department (at 257-4116), and we would be happy to give
out that information," he said. Ashes should not be dropped into regular garbage dumpster until they are cool. If possible, in the fire place a few days until they have cooled completely, Vincent said. Otherwise, they should be
mixed with water and kent a metal container with a top. Place the container on a dirt or rock surface where the ashes
can totally extinguish safely" The solution produced can b applied later to gardens where high alkalinity is desired or
"This is a good time for people to clean their chimneys, and be sure the damper is open before
starting a fire. starting a fire."
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used to clean cloudy glass.
In another incident, a de tached garage fire brought out Ruidoso Downs firefighters Sat urday and Ruidoso sent on
crew as mutual aid crew as mutual aid. was reported at 6:29 p.m.,") said Kenny Ellard with the Ruidoso Downs Fire Department, Ten
volunteer fire fighters and three engines responded, he said. engines responded, he said.
"They did an excellent job," he said. "They had it knocked down in 13 minutes. It was a two-car garage and the fire was
called in by the owners. Two vehicles were inside, one an antique Ford Mustang. Every-
thing was destroyed, but they contained the fire to the garage and there was no damage to the Also recently there were several small grass fires reported
in Ruidoso and Mescalero probably caused to a motorst with a faulty catalytic con-
verter.
We can be grateful for the
quick and efficient response of our area firefighters. We can be grateful that none of these blazes were anyone worse and
that no one was injured or kille.
As we all know the area has been whoefully short on moisture which has kept wilder-
ness fuels tinder dry. And while night-time temperatures continue to dropinto single digits at time, heating one's house ha to be done with caution.
Recent unfortunate from nature have taught us what fire can do without someone actually being negligent.
It would be tragic if a dangerous, damaging fire broke out because someone was careless. And the threat of winter fires is real.
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Some data to keep in mind,
according to the National Fire according to to National Fir
Incident Reporting System
1905 people die in winter home fires each year.
loss occurs from winter home fires.
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occur in one- and two-family occur in one- and two-family
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## Cartoonist's take

Mental Health Care in America


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## Your opinions

The definition of 'insanity' here in Ruidoso
Now while I have written this letter, thought about it, re-
wrote it again, then consulted rote it again, then consulted with those that I trust, I have yet that like most others, I am very passionate about this community and its issues ... but a little to passionts and ideas might of misperceived. So I will do my best as to reach most of this audience while communicating my fending anyone. However, If feel that in some
instances all or no one will agr instances all or no one will agree with me, but I do have some houghts that just might work of us for 10 years. One of my earest friends told me this was nore of a "March" letter more than a February letter and
while I see his point, I will disagree with him in light and hope that in this election time it makes people think and more than anyand its administration to capitalze on some great opportunities that lay before us.
To quote Albert Einstein "doagain while expecting different esults is Insanity." I think even Albert Einstein would feel that ome of the things done historically in
ity
With
With hopes of not sounding "canned" it is time for change.
Not a canned promise a campaign promise, nor a shallowword spoken amongst others eal change. Change where peo ple feel empowered, work tobenefit of this community. In a perfect world, the mayor and council would feel empowered by he people and work with the vilIn a perfect world, department heads would educate themselves nd feel empowered by their perfect world, everyonges. In work together for progression, prosperity and abundance. Now

1 know this may be a "perfect world" scenali, however, it can happen but it is up to our elected
officials and the team behind them to see it through. The team behind them is who gets the real work done
and it will take everyone to be on the team, capitalize on their strengths, work with others to take action for the benefit of our community. It's election time
throughout the county and we have some very important decisions to make here not only in Lincoln County but the city and
village as well. village as well.
the years that our politians have had a very difficult time taking action on the big major is sues surrounding our commut-
nity. Now while this can be attributed to lots of things, rather than go backwards, lets go forward. Our issues have become
regionalized and it seems that regionalized and it seems
we are struggling with our neighbors. Let's try and extend the olive branch and go forward
Historically the elophat Historically, the elephant in
the room has been water/sewer and the Regional Waste Water Treatment Facility and our elected officials and the village/ city employees have a hard road
in front of them as we all do. I plead to you all that this will get worse before it gets better but it can and will get better in our
lifetime Inetime. In next week's issues I will ex
pose some initiatives that will save money, create much needed jobs, generate economic development and gross receipts tax munity.

Matthew Bridges
Ruidoso
The Boys \& Girls Club youth of the year
In small towns and metropolitan areas, our nation's youth are struggling to create a bright fu-
ture. Crime, substance abuse, low fitness levels and high dropout rates are impairing our chil-
dren's ability to succeed. Boys \& Girls Clubs of America has recognized this crisis and encour-
ages teens through our Youth of the Year program, an initiative designed to promote and recog
nize teens who have developed sound character, leadership abilities and the willingness to give back to their community. We join more than 4,000 Boys
$\&$ Girls Clubs across the country in acknowledging their full potential as productive, responsible
and caring citizens, and we'd like and caring citizens, and we'd like
you to learn more about these outstanding youth!
As this year's event sponsor, Boys \& Girls Club of Sierra
Blanca would like to thank Blanca would like to thank Ruid-
oso News for Marianne Mohr's participation as a judge in our New Mexico Youth of the Year event on March 1, to be held at the Lodge at Sierra Blanca and The competition is designed to select a young man or woman rom New Mexico who has exstanding contributions to his or her family, school, community and Boys \& Girls, Club, and in many cases ove
Our Youth of the Year event offers a unique opportunity to meet some extraordinary Boys throughout our state and to learn about their challenges and successes.
The state
The state winner selected at the Regional competition where he/she will represent New Mexco. The competition will include a briefing for the judges followe
by individual intervio by individual interviews with views, each candidate will make a public speech about "What the The judges will meet immediately after the presentations to determine the 2014 New Mexico Youth of the Year.
Later in the day, the winner
will be announced at the awards dinner. I know this commitment requires valuable time, but you will certainly be inspired by these outstanding young people.

Boys and Girls Club
of Sierra Blanca

## Commentary

## Starting year six, is Obama responsible for economy?


the House GOP leadership, has
tried to get at the question tried to get at the question an-
other way. The names "Bush" "Obama" are so politically loaded that people sometimes retreat to party corners at their very mention.
So Winston has been asking this instead: "Which is causing more problems in the economy? The policies of the past? Or the
policies of the present?" policies of the present? tion in November 2012, 53 percent of those surveyed said the policies of the past were causing more problems, and 44 percent
said the policies of the present. When Winston asked the same question not too long ago, in No.yember 2013,41 percent said the
policies of the past, and 49 per-policies of the past, and 49 per-
cent said the policies of the pres
ent. That's a pretty significant
change. Take the hot-button names out of the question, and Actions today as a source of current economic woes. "When you talk about policies, they've done a flip," says Winston. "It's the tran-
sition from President Obama being a solution to the current situation to his being part of the reason why the current situation exists."
What accounts for the change? cided that Americans simply deond term ought to be in his secsible for the econo held respon the dramatic failure of the Obam acare rollout appears to have in charge - image as the man care but of the entire federal ernment. Now the GOP is working to craft a 2014 midterm strategy

They can't count on Obama to re-
peat his mistakes of 2010, and peat his mistakes of 2010, and
they don't want to repeat Romney's mistakes of 2012. They know the public's main concern is still jobs; in remarks
this week, House Speaker John this week, House Speaker John
Boehner made clear jobs will be the GOP's 2014 theme. But Republicans know they
can't just bash Obama (althou can't just bash Obama (although
there's room for plenty of that.) there's room for plenty of that.)
Instead, they have to have real proposals to create jobs, as well as an aiternative to the mess of
Obamacare. Disappointed by Obamacare. Disappointed by
Obama, voters want to hear what Obama, voters want to hear what
Republicans have to offer, The opportunity is there, if the GOP is smart enough to take advantage of it.
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## Mescalero president responds to salary criticism

Increases are temporary until tribal council decides the appropriate figures

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#### Abstract

salary should be, "I stated ble," and to salary of $\$ 883,000$, and the CFO was paid $\$ 115$ CFO was paid $\$ 115$ an hour at $\$ 240,000$, Breuninger wrote. "If wrote. then certainly you would have cause for concern without knowing the back- ground," he wrote. The au-ground," he wrote. The au- thor of the text did not explain that the salaries were interim for 30 days and that a new scale could be set by a new scale could be set by the council, he noted. He accused the person who sent the message of wanting to "mislead" tribal


 the council."theave that up to shadow on the tribal admin-
istration and council mem He decided to write the bers, who were voted for
letter, because after the and entrusted to work on letter, because after the and entrusted to work on
meeting, someone who was behalf of all tribal members. in the council chambers "I would go as far as sayduring the discussion, de- ing that the reputations
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the president wrote. A text promised and damaged just message was sent out quot- for the sake of one or more
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president to $\$ 200,000$ or to grand stand and present $\$$ president to $\$ 200,000$ or to grand stand and present dent at $\$ 150,000$ or $\$ 72$ per for the people," he wrote. hour and the tribal admin- "As your president, I was istrator at $\$ 55$ an hour. The placed in this position to
message stated that Frizzell lead and guide the tribe and message stated that Frizzell $\$ 136$ an hour for a I will not tolerate or condone
the misrepresesentation of the facts," Breuninger wrote
"Please keep in mind "Please keep in mind that information relating to the sourcess other than my office could be unreliable and possibly untrue."
To ensure good communi cation with tribal members, the president wrote that he will send out a newsletter periodically with informa-
tion on what the council is working on and has accomplished. "Again this is weektwo and we have barely got

Joseph Geronimo, a former council member, court representative and tribal activist, said people who have spoken to him are the administration figures. "They're very angry, be-
cause they don't have the cause they don't have the
basic necessities, such as josic necessities, such as
jobs and homes," he said.
"How could "How could (administration
officials) think of themelves officials) think of themselves
first. (Some tribal members) firs. (somed ribal members) a recall petition for Danny, the vice president and Pam Cordova, because she voted
for (the temporary salaries) and she is his (Breuninger's) sister. I'm very upset my-
self. In our tradition yout self. In our tradition, you take care of our people first
before yourselves." As he understands the vote of the council, only Councilor Pascal Enjady
voted against the tempovoted against the tempo-
rary salary increase. Six approved and the vacant seat on the council was not filled at the time of the vote.
As he understands, As he understands, the Chino, was paid $\$ 185,000$ plus expenses before he
stepped down, Geronimo stepped down, Geronimo
said.

THRE

## Firefighters busy with multiple grass and chimney fires

Garage blaze in Ruidoso Downs destroys two vehicles
By Dianne Stallings
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@RuidosoNews on Twitter
As night time tempera-
tures dip into single digits,
chimney fires are on the up-
swing with Lincoln County
frididents hauling in wood
and turning to fireplaces for
antra warmth.
But often they forget to
check ohimneys for soot
build-up or other problems,
Ruidoso Fire Chief Harlan
Vincent and spokesmen for
suppressed the fire. Af- tinguished quickly, Vincent quickly and did what he ter determining the cause, said. The property owner needed to do. This is a good ter determining the cause,
crews left the scene at 4:15. The property owner needed to do. This is a good
was cited and crews left the time for people to clean their $\begin{array}{ll}\text { a.m. } \\ \text { "The RFD crews got on } & \text { scene by noon, he said. } \\ \text { KathrymMinter, public in- chimneys, and be sure the }\end{array}$
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the family out safely," Vin- chime
cent said. cent said.
But a few hours later, the Lane, an area where several
firefighters were called out during the Little Bear in Fire. firefighters were called out out during the Little Bear Fire. brought out Ruidoso Downs
again for a small grass fire. "The fire was in the chim- firefighters Saturday and again for a small grass fire. "The fire was in the chim- firefighters Saturday and
The alert came in at 11 ney from soot build up, our Ruidoso sent one crew as The alert came in at 11
a.m. about a fire that broke a.m. about a fire that broke first of the season," she said. mutual aid.
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# Students, parents go beyond traditional classroom 

Homeschool co-op forming

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dren to public school. Homedren to public school. Homeschooling is initially the tra-
ditional alternative to public school. In fact before public schools, parents who were tors or did not live near a chool were responsible for eaching their children. In Ruidoso, there is a comcating children and adolesents, from homeschooling online schooling. taken forming the Ruidoso Homeschool Co-op in addion to homeschooling one her Lenzo said to bring homeschool families together for fellowship and to help fill in the gaps. combination of parents that strictly homeschool or use
online school.
Lenzo said in the past
parents have shared their strengths and taught classes to the children who attend. Lenzo said that previously different parents have
taught music classes, a tortaught music classes, a tordefense classes, one mom is versed in computer graphic
design and software and another art sorme and ankind of group." Lenzo said. "Everyone brings their to share. It's about rounding out your kid's education with other families and the parents just fill in where they
need to. the main reason why parents choose to homeschool is to give their children more input and choice on the cur-
riculum used, specifically in

what they would like to learn about and getting input from parents who would like to teach specific classes.
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learn, the ability to be more afforded to public sch earn, the ability to be more afforded to public schools. ne opportunity for children anywhere public school stuon get ahead is one of the dents are welcomed for field many benefits.
"There are "There are many reasons school their children," Lenzo said. Lenzo said some major for homeschooled children to take classes online and get through some programs early and some of
ers in-state tuition. Lenzo said there are different ap proaches to homeschool ng such as unschooling and many curriculums to choos

## 

 readers are leaders reading challenge

On Jan. 10, Sierra Vista Primary held an assembly to kick off its Readers Are Leaders Reading Chal lenge. Sierra Vista Primary's goal is to read 500,000 pages before the end of the school year. Students were challenged by teachers to practice and work together to achieve this goal. Ruidoso High School soccer .players Andres Aguirre, David Aguirre, and Cristian Castro demonstrated soccer drills and scoring goals as examples of practicing and working together. The Ruidoso High School band and cheerleaders performed to help generate enthusiasm for the challenge. Some members of the Warrior Football Team also were here to rally students. courtesy

THEMtang the wire 2\% Youth leadership posters make strong statements


Shawn Montoya, Oscar Guillen, and Joyce Ann Cooper present posters made at a recent Light the Fire Youth Leadership Summit to Karen Chism, Hondo Valley school counselor.

Lenzo said the Ruidoso One class is being led by one
Homeschool Co-op is open of the students. The classes to everyone, adding that being taught were detercurrently there are four or mined through the input
five families that represent all in attendance at the or five families that represent all in attendance at the or
different backgrounds. The ganization meeting with
Ruidoso Homeschool Ruidoso Homeschool Coo-op combination of adadresssing
meets at the Warehouse be- what the kids would like meets at the Warehouse be- what the kids would like to learn as well as what each person brought to the table
Initial field trips also are al ready planned and include the Space Museum, Imax theater and Marietta cooki
company in Alamogordo. Learning online In addition to homeschooling, New Mexico has joined public school to New Mexico residents.
Betty
Sto

Betty Stokes, participates emy for grades four through

## LEARNING ON A BUDGET

## RMSD Operational fund takes

 hit for lack of textbook fundingBoard votes to support legislation to adequately fund education

\begin{abstract}
By Kelly Brooks
kbroak -
A lack of appropriate fund-
ing for instructional ing for instructional materi-
als for middle and high school students has got the Ruidoso Municipal School District dipping into operational
funds to provide necessary textbooks for students. In response to concern expressed by parents and
administrators during administrators during De-
cember's school board meeting regarding a lack of textbooks, RMSD made the decision to purchase additional
textbooks but the state propriation per student for textbooks and other instructional materials is not enough, RMSD Superinten-
dantDr. George Bickert said "The real issue on the table is a lack of appropriate funding for education by the state," Bickert said.
RMSD Finance Caron Snow said the appropriations are based on 40thday enrollment numbers but
if enrollment numbers are up if enrollment numbers are up
on day 80 , that money has not on day 80, that
been factored in.
"We
"We take a double whammy," Snow said. You're allocated so much
per student. We don't have an enrollment that will help offset that and the cost of textbooks keeps going up, All dis-
tricts are looking to see how tricts are looking to see how
they can get a textbook to eyery student and they're finding out quickly the money's
just not there. Based just not there. Based on al-
location per student, you should have a text for every student butbased on the level of appropriation, it just does
not cover it," not cover it." ${ }^{\text {RMSD }}$
RMS RMSD is allocated $\$ 110,000$ for instructional
materials for the $2013 / 2014$
school year school year. But expenses al-
ready have reached $\$ 150,000$


12 with both of her children.
Stokes said she also participates in the Ruidoso Homepahool Co-op so her children an interact with other children as a means of learning. Stokes said she has
been pleased with the Connections Academy, which is free. Stokes said the acad
emy sends all the books, materials and even a computer Stokes said she chose the Connections Academy because it is accredited, stuits as they would in a traditional public school, children receive accommodations or
special services, such as special services, such as
speech through a live interace as they would in a traditional public school setting. has benefited her children by allowing flexibility, addng that they can learn at a pace that works for them,
hey can learn while on the hey can learn while on the
oad, and their free time is spent engaged in something hey enjoy doing, ke other homeschooled stuents, do have the option of earticipating in public school uch as sports activities The Connections Acadrips for participating students to gather and meet aid students must spend a minimum of six hours each weekday on school work and tudents can engage with her students as well as the Stokes said she touches base with the teacher through the Currail and live sessions. Currently the core
ourses taught through Conections Academy are scince, math, social studies language arts, and health choose electives such as art and educational technology, adding that many of the prorams are more interactive and use visual aids.

## Ruidoso prepares for next emergency

Plans and equipment approved by Ruidoso Village Council

## ByDtanne Stallings

 dstalings@ruidosonews.com@RuidosoNewson on Tuiter In a public health emer Eency such as a a flu pandemic er would be converted into distribution site for medica tions and medical supplies, accinations and emergency dum of understanding ap proved by the village coun11 with the New Mexico De partment of Health.
The agreement also lays out how emergencies would be handled to protect the ivil rights and the libertie of individuals. hree hours to vacate the designated facility after no tice from the state of a need isease or other condition on disease or other condition of declared public health emergency or other emergency Fire Chief Harlan Vincent told councilors at their meet ing earlier this month. aid for viltage building not be aid for.the building's use, bursement, depending on a eclaration of emergency by he governor or president. MOU to the council and Councilor Denise Dean of fered the motion to approve,
which passed unanimously.


In a public health emergency such as a flu pandemic, the Ruidoso Convention Center
would be converted into a distribution site for medications and medical supplies, vaccinations and emergency triage.
The small four-wheel ing and save the community ation of an animal shelter for drive truck with large pump- (money on premiums)", he an annual cost of $\$ 63,000$, ing capacity will give the de-- said. "We have some aging with no increase from last partment the versatility it engines now and we have yean areas when its snowing, he We're working on that now areas when its snowing, he We're working on that now
said. you will probably see "This is a very unique ve-- and you will probably see
(the results) in the next four hicle", he said, noting that it months."
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carries the Jaws of Life for In rating a community
extrication from cars and, on fire preparedness a extrication from cars and, on fire preparedness, a low capacity as big rigs as long asit can tie into a hydrant. It can pump as much as 1,000 Other council action In
"That's one of things ors:
$\qquad$ that's been lacking, the abil-, approved a resolution Councilor Gloria Sayerssaid. The addition of the mini pumper also will improve punper also will improve surance premiums, because
it will receive the maximum it will receive the maximum
number of points, Vincent number said. When we finish our fleet,
we should go down to a 3 rat-
applicable taxes and has an option for a one-year renewal based on an evaluation by Board. - approved a second re-
newal of an agreement with URS Corporation for profes-
sional services for the Alto sional services for the Alto
Dam Evaluation and Preliminary Engineering Re-
port project. The Office of port project. The Office of the state Engineer, Dam
Safety Bureau, required the
village e evaluate options to mprove, rebuild or relocate Alto Dam for dam safety. URS on Jan. 31, 2012, and approved a first renewal that expires on Jan. 30, 2014 . The preliminary engineer the OSE and New Mexico Finance Authority for review and approval, A time extento was requested by sta mitted by those agencies. - approved the dedication of portions of Chavez quested by Santoga Trust Gazi Moises Trustee. -unanimously approved
the appointment of Danny the appointment of Danny tery Board on a motion by Councilor Denise Dean. A director of the La Grone Funeral Chapel, he has the ex perid. The mayor also again thanked Realtor Bill Pippin for putting him in tooch with the family that donated etery named Gavilan Memo rial Gardens. They wish to
remain anonymous, he said.

## DRIVEREJECTGD

## Texting possibly involved in roll-over accident

Driver suffered large laceration to her head mid-20s, was found lying in ward Paradise when it went was ejected and found lying Center and later flown to anBy Dianne Stallings was ejected from a Jeep she which came to rest right side the driver over corrected," was conscious when officers Magill said the driver
 dstalings@ruidosonews.com was
@RuidosoNeus on Twitter she lost control and the vehi- Magill said Monday. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { A Ruidoso Downs woman } & \text { cle rolled on Hull Road. } \\ \text { Briana Harrington, in her ing south on Hull Road to- on the roadway. The driver the Lincoln County Medical pending, he said. }\end{array}$

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## NOTIGE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Ruidoso Downs, in Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, wishes to inforin
all interested parties that 2014 CDBG public hearings will be held:
February 10, 2014 City Hall 10:00 a.m. 123 Downs Dr. Ruidoso Downs, NM February 19, 2014 City Hall 3:00 p.m. 123 Downs Dr. Ruidoso Downs, NM February 24, 2014 Gity Hail 4:30 p.m. 123 Downs Dr. Ruicoso Downs, NM The purpose of thest public hearings will be to report on past CDBG program activi
nput on Community develiopment needs and suggestions for future CDBG projects.
The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program was established under Tittla I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, in order to assist communitites in providing essential community facillties, providing decent housing for residenis, promoting economic development and malntaining a suitable living environment. The State of New
$\$ 8,50,000$ to be distributed statewide on a competitive basis.
State and national objectives of the CDBG Program require that assistance be made available for activitles that adress at least one of the following:

1) An activity identified as principally benefiting persons of low and moderate incorme
2) Ald in the prevention and elimination of siums and bllght;
3) Meet other community development needs of recent origin having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serlous and Immediate threat to tha health and welfare

## of $\$ 50,000$.

Eligible activtities and categories will be described. All interested partiles are Invited to attend, to submit prolect Th sufid suporing data and testimony, and other pertinent information.

Those unable to attend the public hearings may send written comments to:
CDBG Grant Program Requests
Carol Virden

| City of Ruldoso Downs, P.P. Box 34 a |
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| Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346 |

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## NOTICIA AL PÚBLICO

a ciudad de Ruidoso
publicas para informar a los interesados en el proceso de solicitude del program de CDBG del año 2014. Los juntas serán

[^2]giger against cancer
All about Relay for Life
Local meeting set for Feb. 12 By Ashley Bahr
For the Ruidoso News
In1985, a man named D In1985, a man named Dr.
Gordy Klatt walked and ran for 24 hours around a track and raised $\$ 27,000$ for the American Cancer Societyhence the beginning of Relay Relay for Life is a 24-
hour organized walk. People gather around a community track or high school around and sign up a team. One member from each team walks around the track, alernating turns to keep hough participants are no equired to stay once they've walked, there are still a lot of un activities to do that will
night. All cancer survivors get he first lap in while every ne else cheers along the everyone lights up their per sonalized luminaria in honor of those who have lost their ing cancer, and/or who have already won their battle.


An Informatlve meeting for this year's Relay for Life will be at $5: 30$ p.m. Feb. 12 at the Edward Jones bullding on
Mechem for anyone interested in voluntering or having a team.

After the walk is com- cer awareness. There are plete, participants take part variety of ways to get in
in the "Fighting Back" cere- volved, including commumony in which participants $\quad$ volved, including commuget a chance to commit to college relay, high school recancer. These Relay for Life cess, and Bark for Life. events are occurring in the Relay for Life and find5,200 communities and 20 ing local events, visit www Relays go on throughout relayforlife.org. The loca the entire year, giving peo- Chairs of Relay for Life are ple numerous opportuni- James. They will be havies to get involved and to ing an informative meeting ery year, Rel in the fight. Ev- at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the more than $\$ 400$ million. This Mechem for anyone inter money goes to medical fund- ested in volur
ing to find a cure and to can- ing a team.

## BEN MASON DIEDERRDAY

## Ben Mason, founder of Ruidoso River Association, dead at 91

## He left a legacy of dedication for

 environmental protection of the Rio Ruidoso
## By Dianne Stallings 

 Ben Young Mason, 91 , died ridsy in his home in Ruidoso waside
Mas in Mason was well known in the Ruidoso area as one
of the founders of the Ruidoso River Association and as an advocate for tighter municipal control of the nightly
rental of private homes in
Ruidoso.
He suffered from Parkin-
son's Disease and recently experienced a stroke. Although the prognosis for recovery intially was good and told his family that he in Ruidoso.
"My mother, my sister and I were all here with him, the family he loved, nurtured nary example for all his life," his son, Ben Y. Mason, said. "But Pop's gentle character, his wry sense of humour, his forthright honesty and gra-
ciousness touched people far and wide. He was the embodiment of true Christian virtues, decency, generosity, humility and just plain good-
ness. We will all miss him." Ruidoso Mayor Ray Alborn said, "I had high regard for Ben. His knowledge of water went beyond
a lot of people. His work with the river association pretty well was accepted by everyone. We named a river cross-
ing for him and I think that ing for him and I think that
tickled him a great deal. His whole family was there. I'm so glad we did that. "I never found him to be anything less than very sta-
ble, never over the top. He ble, never over the top. He
would listen and give you his opinion. You could ask ques-
tions and he would shares tions and he would share his
expertise. I found that very expertise.
helpful."
Mason
1, Mas2, the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Mason of EIP Paso, -Elementary School and Aus tin High School in El Paso, graduating in 1940 as $v$ dictorian of his class. setts Institute of Technology to study chemical engineering, but his education was interrupted by his enlistment
in the U.S. Army Air Corps shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. He served in the Pacific fighting theater as a B-29 navigator.
When he returned to the When he returned to the
United States, he married


Betty Caro-
lyn Graham, lyn Graham,
went back to MIT and completed
his degree. his degree. on to earn a
master's demasters from
$\qquad$ the University of Texas. stenographer, worked as a
typist for a burial insurance typist for a burial insurance the GI Bill stipend that supported college education for war veterans," Mason wrote five years before his death. continued to be (my) support and spiritual anchor."
The couple returned to Fl Paso and Mason opened Farm Service Laboratory, cility. The results of his soil and water tests in the agri-
cultural areas of Texas, New cultural areas of Texas, New came the foundation for a large database of soil and
water qualities throughwater qualities throughout the
wrote.

After several years being nvolved in the agricultural chemicals and equipment business, Mason sold his in-
terests and earned his doctorate degree at New Mexico State University in 1975. From that time until his retirement, he worked as a consultant in agricultural
practices and water issues under the firm name of Waer Conservation Studies.
He was an appointed He was an appointed convironmental Protection Agency and did pro bono engineering work, serving on the technical advisory com-
mittee for the El Paso Water mittee for the El Paso Water mittee that established a sanitation order for colonias
in El Paso County. He proin El Paso County. He provided engineering support
for the establishment of E1 Paso's Wilderness Park.
After he retired at 73 After he retired at 73,
Mason and his wife moved to Ruidoso, where they built a new home on the site of a cabin erected by Betty's father, C. E. Graham, in 1936. Ruidoso became a hub for extended family during the summer and on holidays, Mason wrote. During the drought of member and technical director of the Ruidoso River Association Inc., a charitable
corporation formed to "pre serve and protgct a healthy
and free-flowing Rio Ruid ver the years, the assoc ation was awarded and used several million dollars in en ironmental grants, joined
with the U.S. Geological Survey to meter the rive worked with the Mescaler Apache on a joint drainage
plan for Ski Apache and on thinning watershed forest Maso Mason obtained approval tion to review the chemis try and to simplify the con figuration of an existing Grindstone Dam that signif icantly reduced operationa and maintenance costs of the reservoir.
The ass
The association carried up and annual river clean mental biology classes into the Ruidoso school curricuum, Mason wrote.
Mason said heloved Ruid oso canyons and mountains and he hiked every trail with his son, son-in-law, daughte and grandsons.
the Episcopal Church of the the Episcopal Church of the
Hount, taught an adult literacy class for the New Mexico Literacy Counci neer for the Lingoln County Food Bank.
He was a
He was a member and officer in the El Paso a
idoso Rotary clubs. On his 90th birthday last year, the mayor and the vil lage honored Mason's lon service to the community Loop bridge Mason. Cross
$\qquad$ He is survived by his wife, eetty Graham Mason; a sisPaso; his daughter, Deborah Howe of Houston; his on, Ben Y. Mason Jr. of Marina Del Ray, Califi, grandand Bryan Howe of Houston; granddaughters Julia Mason of Houston and Hayley Dickson of Los Angeles son Howe of Dallas. Funeral services are Eet for 3 p.m. Friday at the Mount in Ruidoso. The fam ily asked that in lieu of flowers, those wishing to make a donation, consider the new
church bell tower being ded cated to Mason's memory. The address is Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, BMM Memorial Bell Tower,
1211 Mescalero Trail, Ruid121 Mescalero Trail, Ruid
OSO, NM 88845.

## Cause

FROMPAGE
Ski Apache donates sea-
son passes for staff and volson passes for staff and vol-
unteers, furnishes a room for equipment and services,
offers discounted tickets for disabled skiers, free for for disabled skiers, free for
youth, and some staff assis-
tance, tance,
Accor According to the pro-
gram's website, "Lift operators go out of their way to. Presley Parham 8 , from Presley Parham, 8 , from
Midland, Texas, is a recipient of the program and has been using the services for five winters now, said her fa-
ther, Trent. She said her father, Trent. She said her fa-
vorite part about skiing is "going fast" and the friends she makes. Ruth Stroshman, a mem-
ber of the Ski Apache SkiPatrol, said her son Robertbenefited from the program in the 80 s . He was diagnosed with cerebral palsy and was
able to qualify for the program. He eventually took his skills developed at Ski Apache and became the the U.S. Disabled Alpine Ski Team. He has since won numerous medals and contin-
ues to ski about 50 days a ues to ski about 50 days a
season, Stroshman said.
The auction
The silent auction, which
serves as SADSP's Serves as SADSP's biggest
fundraiser of the year, was established in 1977 and is
still going strong. The event still going strong. The event has been held at The Inn of
The Mountain Gods the last few years and, according
to SADSP Board President Dorsey Grover, this year's
event saw about 400 or more event saw about 400 or more
attendees. Program Director Ship-
pen Salas said the fund̈raiser was successful and the event reached its fi-
nancial goal. She said she is proud that "the community takes ownership" of the SADSP program and thank-
ful for the many donations volunteers, and bidders that supported the event. She
especially wanted to thank especially wanted to thank
Ski Apache for its last-minute donation of a gondola car
that brought in $\$ 1,300$ during the live auction: This year also saw some
changes including a change changes including a change
in the floor layout, allowing more room for the live auc-
tion and a numbered auction and a numbered auc-
tion bidding system for an easier bidding process, Gro
ver said. Guests of the event
seemed to apreciate the seemed to appreciate the
new changes, including new changes, including did a good job," referring to the changes. She thought the number badges made it ing the silent auction. "You feel guilty outbid-
ding your friends," she said.

## $\overline{\text { Skier }}$ <br> FROMPAGE

to revive Caballero, but her head injury apparently wearing a helmet, the sheriff said.
The last skiing fatality at

## Numbers

mantient
80-and 120-day counts. what we have for next year," Bickert said.
But the challenge of student retention isn't always as
much of a district issue as it is an economic issue, Bickert said. "You have to ask who's
moving to Ruidoso? Why ars mey moving here? Why are people leaving Ruidoso? The typical answer we get is that they're leaving for greener
pastures," Bickert said pastures," Bickert said. ing oil and gas boom towns ing incentive for parents with
ashool-age children to leave. school-age children to leave.
"Just an hour to an hour "Just an hour to an hour
and a half to the east, the oil and a has boom are providing
and gas and revenue for folks,"
jobs jobs and revenue for folks,"
he said. "The same folks who he said. "The same follks who
work in the service industry work in the service industry
here for low wages are going here fore for high wages in the
thil and gas industry", Bickoil and gas
ert said.
Significant decreases in eighth- and 12 th-grade stu-eighth- and 12 hegrade
dents were slightly offset by fa marginal increase in stu-


Locals Dee Webb, left, Kathleen McDonald, and Sharon Davis leanted on this being the "locals social," during which people can catch up with others not seen in a whille.

She said the new layout massages from Adobe Chi$\begin{array}{ll}\text { looked good and she appre-- } \\ \text { ciated the nacho bar, which } & \text { O'Malleys, dinner at at breakfast ate }\end{array}$ ciated the nacho bar, which OMas another added feature Zocca Coffee.
was breakfast at
this yon this year.
Susan Kolb was the emcee other great prizes
were awarded in the form for the evening and provided of raffles. A popular item musical entertainment dur- raffled annually are airline
ing the first hour. Her mu- tickets that are donated by ing the first hour. Her mu- tickets that are donated by
sical style spiced things up Southwest Airlines and this
with some old school favor- year there was an additional ites and groovy dance tunes. raffle for a $\$ 350$ gift certifi This was followed by the si- cate to St. Bernard's. '
lent and live auctions.
Salas was thankfulto PinSalas was thankful to Pin-
The silent auction of-
nacle RealEstate for, its $\$ 250$ fered items like gift baskets contribution and St. Ber-
from Sacred Grounds and
nard's added $\$ 100$ for the Schlotzsky's to gift certificates for services, restaurants, and lodging. There
also was ski and snowboard equipment and jewelry items businesses.
Sheldon Sturt emceed the
live auction, which, in addition to the gondola car, in-
cluded an old Capitan chair cluded an old Capitan chair
lift and Eagle Creek Retreat Lodging donated by Condotel, home furnishings by
Casa Decor, an inlaid braceCasa Decor, an inlaid brace-
let by The Adobe, a rainmakers golf package that included new style golf clubs, and mystery and lodge package. mystery package
The moths
was another new feature to the event and included
teater items locked in a box for
live auction bidders to rally over. The winner ended up with two nights at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, two
the resort occurred in Jan-
uary 2012, when Robert Kiuary 2012, when Robert Ki-
eschnick, 29 , of Lubbock, Texas, lost control on Cap-
itan Slope and struck a tree or possibly a rock.
or possibly a rock.
He also was not wearing
a helmet and died of head a helmet and died of head
injuries at the site. He was described
ate skier.
dent enrollment in the first, fourth and seventh grades. ment was in the senior class, most likely attributable to last year's graduating se-
niors. However, eighth-grade enrollment numbers show a decline of 26 students with 23 fewer students enrolled in the sixth grade compared to
last year and a decline of 21 students in the third grade. "As a tourist town, we re-
ally could use the economic ally could use the economic developmentgroups toreally to bring more jobs in to our area," Bickert said. "We just need another industry to drive us. If you want to live work , and sustain yourself. That's, the issue with enrollment."
Accordi
According to the New
Mexico Public Education Department, based on 40th-day enrollment numbers (with the previous year's enrollitan had a total enrollment of 480 (489), Carrizozo had a total enrollment of 139 (145), Corona, 75 (73), and Hondo, Reporter Kelly Brooks can be Reporter Kelly Brooks can be
reached at $575-257-4001$ ext.
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The Parham family, from left, Paytan, Presley, and Trent, from Midland, Texas, drive up every
seasons.
and the items donated by "the auction is the most rec- day but his heart is happy. local businesses, there are ognized local event." In ad- "The money from the many volunteers and com- dition to his regular work event will allow the program
munity members that make with the program on the to operate fully and be used munity members that make with the program on the to operate fully and be used
it the homecoming social mountain, and supporting for additional training," Sathat it is.
Dr. Jim Miller, a volunteer
the auction, he also is the di- las said. "It is expensive but
rector of the Ski Run Road it in Dr. Jim Miller, a volunteer rector of the Ski Run Road
for the evening said "It's a
Challenge, which has raised Thed They are now in
full swing for the season for the evening said "It's a Challenge, which has raised full swing for the season
local event. You see people $\$ 20,000$ for the Disabled Ski- and seeing about 8 to 16 stulocal event. You see people $\$ 20,000$ for the Disabled Ski- and seeing about 8 to 16 stu-
who have lived here a long ers Program over the past dents per day on weekdays
time." with less on weekends. The
seven years.
Patience Besancon, said Marc Stuart, another volfun auction items and worth- .said, "It brings program, she enjoys it not only for the unteer with the program, usualy use the lower portion
fun auction items and worth- .said, "It brings the com- of the maintain for their pro-
while cause, but because munity together and it al- grams."
"Everyone is local." Eric Swearingen said the friends). It is amazing to see still nas said the progran auction was "awesome" and the donations, time, money have experience on skis o auction was "awesome" and the donations, time, money have experience on skis or to come in. $\quad$ tion." In regards to the ac- comes visitors to head up Fredric Moras, a volun- tual program, Stuart said he the hill and see what the proIn addition to the cause teer with the program, said 'is exhausted at the end of the gram is about.

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## oSPORTS

# Basketball, wrestling continue 

By Andrea Reed For the Ruldoso News

Recent activity for the boys varsity basketball from oys varsity basketball from and three losses. Boys coach Dennis Davi aid "It has been 今 hit an issseason." He said that alhough there have been som masses, the kids arie workin

hand impoving. The scores for the last few ames include a win agains core of $38-31$. On Jan. 21 the boys played in Dexter he boys played in Dexter $55-50$. On Jan. 23, the boys ${ }^{55-50 .}$ On Jan. 23 , the boys

## STAYING ACTVEE

## PICKLEBALL REVAINS POPULAR IN RUIDOSO



Ocal Pickleball players Include James Malone, Shirley Beer, Paul Kunkle, Kai Brown, Ron Wall, John Castruccio, Bill Fredyber, Trey Loving, Dave Shorter and Andy Carter.

Participants gearing up for Memorial Day event

## By Summer Brook For the Ruidoso News

Pickleball, a little like tennis, paddleball and hints of badminton, yet unique with its specific equipment and rules, is main-
taining its position as an integral sport in the Ruidoso community since its initial establishment. Andy Carter, the ambassador
for the Ruidoso USA Pickleball Association, said the group practices every day at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Carter said practices are mobile. If the days are too cold, at the Boys and Girls Club gym at the old middle school, 134 Reese Drive. While the major ity of the local members are retired, Carter stated that the
game is great for people of all ages. Dave Shorter, a Ruidoso
Dave USAPA member, said he got stumbling across it while walk-


Manemtsor conumbus Youths participate in
local free-throw contest Contestants have fun "In a ontestants have fun "in a
ositive way." and the winners move on to the upcoming state tournament.
other close match and aloss Girls basketball of 55-51. On Jan. 25, Ruidoso played, Godaard High in Ro- Recent activity for th 67-46. There was a game in Ro- The game on Jan. 18 was in swell against New Mexico Ruidoso against Silver Cit
Military Instite uled for Tuesday nisted with a final score of $62-57$ as of press timay night and no scoress available. Davis anticipated it would be a tough match, citing the skill level of NMMI, which he has seen improve since the beginning of the season. He Ruidoso but "it woulldn't be a
cake walk."

The walk."
The Ruidoso boys team
as of press time, there were mission fee is $\$ 4$ with a dol- mats running and wrestlers scores available. lar off for those who have a from opposing teams lined Retball will be looking at its clude music, dancing, knock- weight and everybody high rst district games of the sea- cut basest, dancing, knoch- weight and everybody wresson on Friday against Loving- out basketball, beach volley- tled everybody." He said that son on Friday against Loving- ball and video games. There part of the chal ton. Davis said the $J V$ teams will be refreshments with
are scheduled for 4 p.m. with
proceeds going toward the varsity girls at 5:30 and var- culinary arts class. sity boys around 7. or 7:30 Wrestling This past weekend, RuidThis past weekend, Ruid-
oso High wrestlers hosted a dual format tournament and although there were no exthe Ruidoso team, the wrestlers gave it great efforts. According to Sports Ac tivity Director Keif Johnson of Johnsons no wrestlers plat although no wrestlers placed, Michael Carpenter, Cannon Irons, Tye Marshall, and Joey Mar
shall performed well. He also shaid performed well. He also said eighth-grader Kase Roun Spitty gained valuable expe This weekend, the tlers will head to Las Ve gas for the Robertson Tour nament, a premier 3A meet
held before district meets.

Supper Bown
Circus takes center stage before game

## By Rob Maaddi

NEWARK, N.J. » Internet star Lil NEwARK, N.J. \% Internet star Lil
Terrio danced with cheerleaders, an Austrian man dressed as Mozart, another guy wore a , waldo costume and Boy was in the house Boy was in the house. Welcome to Media Day, the an-
nual Super Bowl circus. It seems fitting this event was held at a hockey rink, of all places,
because there's nothing ordinary about it. More than 6,000 journalists, pseudo-journalists and other credentialed "media" from all over the world gathered at the home of Tuesday to meet the Denver Broncos and Seattle Seahawks.
Strange questionswere the norm instead of football ones. A man
asked Seahawks center Max Unger if he could touch his long, scruffy beard. He said yes. A woman asked Seahawks defensive lineman BranPerhaps the only player who felt at home was Seattile tight end Luke Wilson. He grew up in Canada,
played hockey through his sophoplayed hockey through his sopho-
more year of high school and was genuinely psyched to be in an NHL ${ }_{\text {arena. }}{ }_{\text {II thou }}$
${ }^{\text {arena. }}$ "I thought it was kind of cool to be here," said Wilson, a fan of the
Toronto Maple Leafs. "I was a left winger, grinding forward-type of guy. I have two brothers and we would play on the st played all the time. I played a lot of phayedey."
Asked if any of his teammates could lace up the eskates, Wilson was
brutally honest: "No, definitely not Nrutaly honest "Nay" Unger, the 6 -foot-5, 305-pound lineman, played roller hockey long before he packed on the pounds
for a career in the NFL. "This is an awesome venue, seems like a great place to play hockey", he said. have the Vancouver Canucks up the

Media Day is one of the wildest scenes in sports. Even current football players were in on the "report-
ing" action. Eagles Pro Bowl receiver DeSean Jackson co-hosted a show for BET. Steelers defensive end Brett Keisel interviewed play"This is pretty crazy crazy," Broncos defensive end Malik Jackson said. "I saw Waldo.I saw the superhero. They told us there were going to be people dressed up, but pect until you see them."
The most popular person was Lil Terrio, famous for posting his "Ohhh, kill 'em" dance online. Players stopped to pose for pictures with
him, interrupted their interviews to call him over and everyone who recognized him asked him to dance.
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## TREMADOSITAVE WAY

## Knights of Columbus free-throw tournament draws 16

Winners move on to state tourney
By Hillary Romig
For the Ruidoso News
Some 16 participants
turned out for the Knights Some 16 participants
turned out for the Knights of Columbus free-throw Boys and Girls Club of Sierra

The total number of
champions who will go on to the district competition six boys in the lineup. Eddie Saenz, district deputy of the Knights, said the children
start in Ruidoso then contart in Ruidoso then con on Feb. 8 in Alamogordo and then end up in Espanola at a statewide tournament in
March. The Knights of Co March. The Knights of Co
lumbus have been hosting a free throw basketball tour-
nament for children for 20
"It's nice to see children have fun in a positive way,"
said Michael Baker, grand
knight.
The ev
The event began with a which were scored by mem- said


NEMSERORTHE GUOB
The importance of teaching youth about democracy

| By Tim Coughiln For the Ruidoso News | dates or issues, we do encourage all of our staff, parents and community | cussing the candidates and issues placed on the ballot. Take your kids with you to |
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| 2012 the Boys \& Girls | members to exercise thei | the polling location when |
| Club of Sierra Blanca participated in the "We the | privilege, right and respon sibility to vote. | you cast your vote. Your vote will help to determine |
| People" initiative where our members learned about | In order to help, we will holding a votar registration | the future that will be inharited by our kids. |
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| ates, the Constitution, the | 6:30 p.m. today. Instead of | ple now, you are building a |
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Individual Scores

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Thisis yar's Run Run will
 promises to be a great time plan to complete in one of he many events that day. The Boys \& Girls Club
Sierra Blanca provides programs for children in grades K-12 at 134 Reese Drive in Ruidoso. For more information, call the Club a
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Your Ruidoss Eliks Lodge was very pleased to receive
hhis setere: We were glad to help in a way that can coninuen helping our children's elective programs.
"To the members of th ks Lodge, in reference to the bingo equipment. My
name is Jess Yaksich and I am the shop teacher at Ru yoar the financial bind with year the financial bind with at a crucial state. I was in-
troduced to Brenda troduced to Brenda Frost. the Elks Lodge had some extra Bingo equipment. Going hrough the proper channels, s. Frost was able to donate to the shop program. Within the last two years he shop, culinary, and art rogram have established a sult of these fund-raising vents has been awesome Within the last two years the funds that were made has have been crucial to the existence of all three elective pro-
grams.
The
The money has been used for supplies, and new equipment. I Would like to thank odge, and a special thank you to Brenda Frost. Due to ur programs, she was an or programs, she was ab community that our pro grams were struggling financially. As a result, the Bingo/ success I I would like to give a
big thank you to big thank you to everyone in-
volved and a special thank you to Brenda Frost. Jess Yaksich and the RMS elective team at Ruidoso Mid de School."
Lodge thank the RMS Elee tive team, that they care enough to keep offering the lective programs.
Marty Buse is the fraternal chair of the Beneeolent and Pro-
tective Order of F Ilks No. 2086 .

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Mike Barnes from SEOAlien.com to offer social media workshops


## EDUCEATON

## NMSU mulls GPA <br> requirement increase

Admission changes to also include more math, writing courses

## By Lindsey Anderson

 landerson@lcsun-news.com@l_m_anderson on Twitter
Las cruces » New Mexico LAS Cruces n New Mexico are considering raising the high school GPA admission requirement from 2.5
to 2.75 for students who begin in fall 2016.
The university is also
working with its commu nity colleges to provide a
pathway to the main cam pathway to the main cam-
pus for students who don't meet those standards. NMSU Carlsbad spokes. man Khushroo Ghadial said discussions have cen-
tered around raising the tered around raising the
"NMSU is proposing "NMSU is proposing
to raise the GPA rate for to raise the GPA rate for
transfer students from 2.5 to 2.75 , to enhance student success rates," he said.
Officials say they Officials say they hope
the move will help more the move will help more while lowering their stu-
dent debt if they don't. dent debt if they don't. The Faculty Senate,
school deans and regents would need to approve any change.
"There are a lot of levels of approval this needs to "We through," Howard said "tages."


Students wait in the graeeting raea outside of
NMSU's admissions offic on Thursday.
raising the GPA require the student body. Students who earned
at least a 2.75 GPA least a 2.75 GPA in hig twice as likely to gradu ate from NMSU within six years than those who
didn't, according to NMSU data. ${ }^{\text {dat }}$ acording to NMS Only 15 percent of stuents who earned less tha 2.75 GPA in high schoo graduated within six years,
according to NMSU data on students who began colleg in fall 2008. Meanwhile, had a half of students who ated, within six years. "We want to provide an ducation for everyone, but we need to see what we can cess," Howard said. A'GPA of 2.75 generally means a student averaged C's and B's in high school
About 10 percent of stuAbout
dents enter NMSU with NMSU officials looked dents enter NMS previous years to see how GPA

## Taking the pain out of the workout <br> A little stretching can go a long ways

$\underset{\substack{\text { By Sandra Gussett, } \\ \text { Forthe Ruldoses News }}}{\text { LMT }}$ For the Ruidoso News
Has your new exercise/
fitness resolution become a pain in the backside? I mean literally a pain. ing a short-term, dull ach or even a sharp pain af-
ter your workout sester your workout sessions, there may be severa causes including but not
limited to overexertion of muscles, tendons and ligaments, improper exercise dehydration.
A few simple precautions and solutions can help you make it through
those achy days. those achy days.

- Hydrate pro drinking water regulates your body temperature. That means you will have more energy and less faHydration also help keep your joints and mus cles lubricated so you are less likely to
and sprains.
The spinal disc core is
largely made up of water
-hydration will prevent Don't wait until you are feeling thirsty to drink. - Move around - gen tly and softly rotate the joints at the beginning
of each session to initial ize the release of synovial fluid in the joints to cush-- Stret ciently before and after your workouts. I recom-
mend "STRETCHING" a soft-cover book by Bob Anderson. that wocus on exercises core muscles - yoga is core muscles - yoga is
also a great way to build core strength.
If you do hav If you do have low back
pain, slowly dri pain, slowly drink two to
three glasses of water In addition to that, if the pai is dull, which is usually muscle pain, apply heat to the painful area. Do this for 15 to 20 minutes at a time only.
For a sh
For a sharper pain that is directly in the center of pack over th, apply an ice gle shaped area the sacrum, located at the base of the spine.
Do this for five to 10 minutes only and re-appl every half hour or so unt the pain subsaides.
Asharp pain is usually Andicative of a pinched or compressed nerve due to swelling or inflammatio
The piriformis muscle is most often involved and can entrap the sciati nerve. A stretch that will very simple one.
Lie on your back with both feet flat on the floor with both knees bent. grasp your right knee with the left hand and pull toward your left shoulder, holding the stretch and
then repeat with the othe then repeat with the other
side. side.
If your back pain is
not resolved quickly with


Exercise might bring on some pain but there are strategies to relieve it.
these solutions or becomes If you would like to ask chronic (longer than three a specific question, please New Mexico therapist who idoso. She can be reached at months), consult a physi- contact me at the email or practices at the esanctuary
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ay your name - introduce
ner exercises." of two girls, two boys, and an adult were formed. The goal was to have a group of ach other The real work be can with an exercise called If you only knew," which en couraged students to express hardship and diffficulties that ultimately dehad faced that their actions and interactions.
"It was so emotional.

These kids
were say-
ing, 'kay, I
know I'ma
bully but you
don't know
dhat I've their hopes and dreams with "The 'Cross the Line' exercise was the most intense," Magnusson said. "We were
all in one big group and the all in one big group and the
leader would say things like, Cross the line if you've ever been judged by the color of your skin, or your weight, o
your height', or 'Cross the line if you've ever seen abuse in your home.' It was really powerful to watch all these kids who've been through so
much already in their young much already in their young
lives."
The activities ended on a
lighter and reflective note lighter and reflective note.
Faciitators asked the chilacinats articipating in
drallenge Day, and knowing what they now know, will change their actions and Most children expressed em pathy for their peers, said they would avoid being cruel to others, and, perhaps most
importantly, said that they no longer felt alone and iso lated.
Though the day was
heavy, it was worth heavy, it was worth it. "It was very empowering for me,"
Magnusson said. "I thinks being an advocate definitely helped, because it's all about listening and getting them been through and what they need. I can't wait until we do it again next year." Business spotlight Walmart is a big fan and supporter of the women and The Nest. Recently, they donated several strollers, car sinet and a portable playpen. According to June Shaunnessey, shelter super-
visor, "These new baby items visor, "These new baby items
were desperately needed were desperately needed Walmart, for being a consistent supporter of our fami$\underset{\text { tent support }}{\substack{\text { ten } \\ \text { lies }}}$

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## DRUG NET

## Ruidoso resident one of 39 arrested

Charges involve methamphetamine trafficking and firearms

By Dianne Stallings stalings@ruidosonews.com An early morning ma Ane earry morning masetted 39 individuals living in the counties of Lincoln, om West Texa They face drug trafficking and firearms charges as the sult of a multi-agency instigation targeting drug ew Mexico, according to
of Acting U.S. States Atto
ney Steven C. Yarbrouth ney steven C. Yarbrough. initially targeted a meth amphetamine traffickin organization allegedyly led
by Israel Mireles-Rivera by Israel Mireles-Rivera, exactivity in the area. activity in the area.
It culminated when 27 of the defendants where arrested in an enforcement operations led by the Drug
Enforcement Administration and High Intensity
Drug Traficking Drug Trafficking Areas Re-
gion VI Pecos Valley Drug

Task Force, the news release from or arrested in Roswel, stated. Another 13 of the de-
fendants were endants were arrested dur-
ng the course of the inves ing the cou
tigation.
The Linc The Lincoln County Sherof the agencies that partic of the agencies that partic ment operation Friday. The only defendant isted as arrested from Lincoln pounty was Odilon Cam The criminal complain against Campana-Campos day, was flled in the Fifth Judicial District Court as
tate case.
Three de
from or arrested in Ros New Mexico court re-
cords show a previous con cords show a previous con-
viction for Campana-Campos on possession of drug paraphernalia and possesor less, handled in Carrizozo Magistrate Court in FebruMagistrat
ary 2011.
The re
The results of the investigation were announced by Yarbrough, Fifth Judicial District Attorney Janetta B. Hicks, Special Agent in charge Joseph M. Arabit on
the DEA's El Paso Division Eddy County Sheriff Scott M. London, Carlsbad Po

Commander James McCor-
mick of the HIDTA Region mick of the Hi The investigation was designated as part of the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force operation, a nationwide Depart-
ment of Justice program that combinesthe resources and expertise of federal agencies, along with theirlocat counterparts din a coordi-
nated effort to discupt and dismantle major drug trafficking organi
During the course of the investigation, offieers seized more than five pounds of
$\$ 53,400$ and 24 firearms, including evidence seized
during the arrests of Mire les-Rivera and Rodrigo Ivan Chaves last October, accord ng to the release. Mireles-Rivera, 32 , a in the United States, wasa rested in Carlsbad, and was ndicted on methamphet
amine trafficking and fire arm charges. If convicted, he faces a mandatory minimum of 10 years to life in prison on the
methamphetamine traffickming charges and a maximum of 10 years in prison on the firearm charge, the releas firearm
states.

## mescalero

## Man pleads guilty to sexual abuse of minor

Geronimo III faces possible 15 -year sentence By Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonews.com
@RuidosoNews on Twitter
Snyder Geronimo III, 23 a member of the Mescalero guilty Monday in federal court in Las Cruces to sexual abuse of a minor. No plea agreement was included. in April 2013, based on a criminal complaint that alleged he engaged in a sexual wha child between 12 minmation from the omce 23,2012 , atconotonite

## reryybynn

 Erwin1950-2014
Terry Lynn Erwin, 63, passed peacefully on January 23, 2014 after a brave battle with cancer She was born on October 8, 1950 in Jacksboro, from Vernon High School.

Terry and Bill, her loving husband of 34 years, moved to Ruidoso, NM in September 2006 where they lived with their loving dogs, Bear and Abbey, Terry is survived by her husband Bill, sister's Sandy Buhl, Peggy McNairy and Susie Hughes and numerous nieces and nephews. She will be greatly missed.

Remember me with smiles and laughter, for that is how I will remember you all. If you can only remember me with tears, then don't remember me at all."

In lieu of flowers, please donate to Saint Jude's Children's Hospital, your local human society or hospice facility or research for ovarian cancer.

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## Francis Blake Jr.

## 1981-2014

Francis Blake Jr, 32, of Mescalero passed away Wednesday, January 22, 2014 in Albuquerque. He was born June 2, 198 it at Mescalero and had lived most of his life in Mescalero. He lived four years in Albuquerque and worked as a carpenter. He also had worked at Ski Apache and as a firefighter for the Mescalero Apache Tribe

He is survived by his parents, Francis and Lyann Blake Sr.; son, Kalvin Balatche; sisters, Merlene Chee, Alva Blake, Charis Blake, Frances Jolene Blake; his mother, Sharon Tazaah; companion, jennifer Chimal; numerous, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded. in death by two daughters, Mariah and Kyra; brother, Pierre Sonny Shield; sister, Nikki Shield.
Visitation was Monday, January 24, from 2:00 PM until 4:00 PM at LaGrone Funeral Chapel. The prayer service was also on Monday at 6:00 PM in St. Jospeh's Mission where the funeral mass was held Tuesda an FNL Blake Land Cemetery.
Condolences may be sent to the family a

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Police blotter » Reports from Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs

## By staffreports

DEC. 12 n At approximately 5:58 p.m., Officer Curtis Rodgers was dispatched to the
700 block of MechemDrive in 700 block of Mechem Drive in
reference to an assault. Upon reference to an assaut. Upon a witness reported that Dr. oso was upset with the vic-
tim and allegedly yelled at, and was being extremely aggressive towards her. The vic-
tim reported that $D r$ dress pointed his fingers in her space of less than an inch away and pushed her two
times. The witness saw him times. The withess saw him
push her with his body as she went to gather her belongings but did not see the second alleged push. However, she did reporen't push me" and ob-
say "don served the victim move like
she had been pushed. Chilshe had been pushed. Chil-
dress was charged with batdress was charge.
tery and assault.
DEC. 19 „ At approximately
3:29 p.m., Officer Jon Lund 3:29 p.m., Officer Jon Lund took a report at the police station in reference to credit ported using her card Dec. 17 but could not find it afterwards. The next day she contace last purchase was made but staff there said they had not found it. On the Dec. 19 there were two transactions map's location in the amounts of $\$ 40.12$ and $\$ 53.66$ respectively. She then canceled the card but found an additional charge being made the fol-
lowing day for $\$ 41$ at another Allsup's. The case was forwarded to C.I.D. for further investigation.
3:36 p.m., Lund was dis patched to the 2700 block of Sudderth Drive in reference to larceny. Upon investiga-
tion, it was reported that a tion, it was reported that a
woman checking into a hotel had her walletstolen from the counter. Although the theft was not noticed immediately,
when the when the missing wallet was
noticed by the victim, an employee reviewed surveillance and observed a black female let. Several clues including the vehicle she left in were investigated, but no arrests had
been made been made.
DEC. 28 „ At approximately
6:09 p.m., Officer Curtis Rodgers was dispatched to the 400 block of Sudderth Drive in reference to a verbal do-
mestic. Upon investigation, it was reported that Josie Corona of Ruidoso was upset with the victim and allegedly caused a scene by yelling
at the victim over being late at the victim over being late. was so upset that she alleg. edly slapped sunglasses out them. Corona was charged with verbal domestic. JAN. 1 n At approximately $4: 30$
a.m., Officer Lance Ledford a.m., Officer Lance Ledford
was on patrol and witnors a confrontation at the 200 block of Gavalin Canyon. Ledford observed three males exiting a residence, one with a baseball Dat. He then wit-
nessed Ryan Chavez of Ruidoso allegedly attempt to hit a mele victim with the bat. After Chavez saw the officer, he gave the batto Ariana Guerro
of Mescalero, who took the bat into the residence. Ledford noted the parties wore intoxicated and called for tion, Guerro refused cooperation and was placed in handcuffs. She reported an injury to her hand and admitted it was from hitting the victim,
who was asked to leave the residence. Chavez was questioned on striking the vietim
with a bat and he sald he had.
aright to defend his home. An
ambulance was called for the ambulance was called for the but refused treatment. A warrant came back for Guerro
(traffic) who was also charged with concealing identity, resisting, evading and obstruction of an officer, conspiracy Chavez was charged with aggravated battery, aggravated assault, tampering with evimit tampering with evidence. Christopher Wiliams of Mescalero, a witness, was found paraphernalia. AN. $1 \geqslant \mathrm{At}$ ap A:01 1., At approximately ley was dispatched to the 200
block of Highway 70 in olock of Highway 70 in referported by an employee that Branson Lester of Mescalero was witnessed allegedly takwards the door. The employee yelled at the subject to stop but he continued out the door and tried to climb the cliffbehind the store. When Bailey
arrived, he observed Lester rying to climb the cliff and took him into custody. Lester was charged with shoplifting. AN. 10 „ At approximately 7:14 the 100 block of Rio Street in dow. A passer-by ren car winwindow broken on a Cadillac scalade with Texas plates. fund located the owner and discovered that a Kimber Pro Carry 45 valued at $\$ 1,400$ was missing from the conAN. 10 \# At no suspects. 10:81 p.m., Officer Wallace Downs was dispatched to the Camelot area in reference to im , visiting from HollomAir Force Base, reported the rear-door passenger side window had been broken out. lude Reming reporton missing include Remington $9-\mathrm{mm}$ ammunition, a Cobra radar dehis insurance cards. Fingerprints were lifted, no further nformation
2:42 p.m., Bailey was dispatched to the 100 block of Sarah Lane in reference to a report of a stolen wallet.
The victim reported losing his wallet at a convenience tore and had numerous redit cards and insurance cards in it. The credit cards chases at a gas station, restaurant and another unidentified location. The suspect also was trying to reverse the hold tim. The case is under investigation.
JAN. $15 \%$ At approximately
l:13 p.m., Officer Curtis gers was dispatched to the 300 block of Gavalin Canyon Road in reference to stolen tems. The victim reported from the backyard of a residence he had moved out of in eptember. He did not have arial numbers for the items JAN. 17 " At approximately $11 ; 34$ a.m. Lund was dispatched to the 200 block of lent domestic in progress. pon investigation, it was of Ruidoso, with a screwdriver, threat ned to kill his family and hurt himself after he was reased a loan of money by the hiding in the othrom smith charged him with aggraated assault with a deadiy weapon. He also was found to have four warrants for his

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Forthe
For the Ruidoso News Valentine's Day is coming, and the Humane Society would like to inform the
public to keep an eye out for puric to keep an eye out for Month" we will be advertising in the next few weeks.
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## TRERAS WS. MEW MEXICO

## Water fight will proceed U.S. Supreme Court rules <br> \section*{By Susan Montoya}

${ }_{\text {Bryan }}$ TheAsociated Press albuquerquen The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Mon day that Texas can proce New Mexico over manag ment of the Rio Grande. Texas contends that groundwater pumping near
the Texas-New Mexico border has resulted in Texas farmers and residents be-
ing deprived of Rio Grande ing deprived of Rio Grande The focusputes especially upo farmers in the Elephan Butte Irrigation District,
which delivers river water in Doña Ana County and southern Sierra County. Many growers have been anxiously wonder-
ing whether the high court
would give a green light to "I am confident that the
the case. court takes such state-to
At issue is there's a lot of uncertainty about the direc- and we look forward to being uncerthe case could go and able to tell New Mexico's side about the ultimate result, of the story and to have our
said Gary Esslinger, man- day in court," King said. said Gary Esslinger, man- day in court," King said. ager ofter
irrigation district.
New Mexico 60 days to file "I really don't know what a motion seeking the case's the outcome will be," he said. dismissal. Texas would then "It's really unfortunate we're have an opportunity to re
in this predicament. We'll spond. just have to see."
Thorny debate
New Mexico argues that downstream users are getcompact between the states and that the Supreme Court
should have let lower courts consider the dispute. New Mexico Attorne Monday he was King said skironmental Quality first weigh in more than a year ago, alleging that New Mexrande Coloting the 1938 Rio Grande Compact that gov-
erns how water is shared by
Texas, New Mexico and ColEBID officials have said the Supreme Court dispute puts the irrigation district in ing whether the high court prised by the court's ruling, awkward position.

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A look ahead at a new year and goals

MaurySt.John
For the Ruidoso New
Wow, what in the world were they thinking? Addressing Lincoln County and Mescalero Apache are heath issues? Ar ail ages youth development, substance abuse prevention and services, and elderly services? lished the Lincoln County Material Child Health Plan ning Council in 1994. The Health antablished in 1996 by concerned Lincoln County citizens. In 2000, these two entities reorganized into cil. The Lincoln County Community Health Council was officially recognized on Nov. 30, 2000.
Now that you know the organization formation, he Lincoln County Community Health Council is about in the year 2014.
The list of health activities and projects supported by the members of LCCHC s varied:

- Annual Health Fair Mescalero Apache Reservation; - Annual publication of the Health and Wellness
Resource Guide that is distributed county wide contains articles related to health promotion aware-
ness, as well as a list of lo-
- Participation in assessing local community economics; - Provide donations and volunteer support in collabration with DWI Preven-
tion Council, Mescalero Re sponsible Gaming, Region IX, New Mexico Department of Health and Lincoln County Schools for "Light
the Fire" (twice yearly for high school students) and "Maze of Life" (annually for middle school students) port youth in identification of high-risk behaviors, suicide prevention, drug and alcohol prevention, making healthy choices, and devel-- Substance Abuse "Freshman Tool Kits" in Freshman Tool Kits" in annection with Region IX center to impact high risk youth - this tool kit includes resources and infor mation. tol le-hundredtwenty tool kits were dis-
tributed in 2013. These vere for all high school freshmen in six Lincoln ounty high schools and
Mescalero Apache High School; - LCCHC members par icipated with Peace Village a week-long camp for chilthat utilizes teen volunteer ( 12 in 2013) to promote con fict resolution, media liter acy, environmental aware-
ness, and art activities; - Published articles in
local newspapers on health local newspapers on health
related issues - promoting community awareness of available services and health related issues;
-Monthly LCCHC through funds and volunteers support the Mooration with the Roadrunner Food Bank program.
LCCHC has been providing food for those in need monthly through this pantry for the past six years on
the first Thursday of every the first Thursday of every
month. Location is at the month. Location is at the
Horton Complex, 237 Service Road, Ruidoso, with a lottery beginning at 2 p . m : Simple paperwork is re-
quired and please bring a box or laundry basket for your food. In 2013, the Mobile Food Pantry served
1,906 adults, 1,048 children and 857 households. Volunteers are welcome.Donations to support this food distribution can be sent to
the LCCHC Mobile Food Pantry, 445 Cedar Creek Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Now you know some of
what LCCHC is about If you want to be a part of this yreat Health Council, you are welcome on the frst Tuesday of any month, 8 a.m., Fellowship Hall, Com
munity United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Road, Ruldoso. Come help us fulfill the dream of the founders of Lincoin County Com
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More to do: Many other activities await visitors to the mountain community

By Dianne Stallings
dstalling@ruidosonew.com
@RuidosoNews $\frac{\text { Ruidoso may be looking at a }}{\text { @ }}$ and meager spring stream flow meteorologists with the Albuquerque office of the National eather Service say. But short-term, spotty relief rive in the area later this wee and then again about the middle of next week, they said Wedne
day. please skiers, visitors to the laid-back resort community still can find plenty to do with sunny days and cool nights, quaint multiple venues for live music in the evening and performances at the Inn of the Mountain cer Theater for the Performing Arts, community boosters say. "Even without a recent snowfall, Ski Apache is making sno said Ruidoso Director of Tour ism Gina Kelley. Fortunately, two well-timed s. nowstorms oc-
curred in November and one in curred in November and one in attract skiers to its slopes. To date, the Mescalero Apacheowned resort reports
"And you have Winter Park which makes it own snow," Kel ley said. "It's a great opportu-
nity for the family. It's 'no frills, nity for the family. It's 'no frills,
but big thrills.' Tubing is inexpensige", she es said. "Then there
always is horseback riding, and T'm hearing from many people, who talk about the wonderfu doors hiking and biking." She attended a tourism event ecently in Santa Fe , where Carisbad, who told her his family rented a cabin for a week in uidoso. 1 asked him what they did and he said they hung around watched the deer," she said They enjoyed the wildilife viewng, the family time togethe ife time, as well as wandering around Midtown (the histori tourist shopping core of the vil-


As one longtime resident rear back as 1947, as "The yearround playground of the South west.


COURTESY DAVID TREMBLAY
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While the snow in the area might not be as prevalent
as some might like, some visiltors say that a glance
at the wildife in and at the wildlife in and
around Ruidoso is worth around Ruldoso is worth
the trip.

Visitors to the area also
are afforded some great views of broad skies. These lenticular clouds
(Altocumulus lenticularis) are stationary lens-shaped are stationary lens-shas
clouds that form in the troposphere, normally in perpendicular alig
the wind direction.
SNOW " PAGE10
 Capitan couple seeks
help in depot renovation Project involves restoration of the old train facility and a look to the future of village. page As

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counmine or Views, ideas, opinions on issues that matter Readers and columnists express thoughts on local an regional issues and toplos

Mescalero's Wendell Chino to be honored

Indian Day in the New Mexico State Legislature will honor the late Mescalero Apache president By Dlanne Stallings dstaliings@ruidosonews.com
@RuidosoNews on Twitter
The late Wendell Chino, who led the Mescalero Apache Tribe for
more than 40 years, will be honored during the 2014 American Indian Day at the New Mexico State
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Mexico Indian Af inviting him and his family to atinviting him and his family to atthe tribute to his father, who died in 1998, at the age of 74 . "The Indian Day planning com-
mittee would like to pay homage mittee would like to pay homage
to those past tribal leaders who

Chino "PAGE 10

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## Lincoln

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## Ey Kelly Brooks

 kbrooks@ruidosonews.com Lincoln has been named the Editor's Choice for the "Best Pr served Pioneer Town" in the U.S was ranked number in a row and the top 10 "Best Western Towns" in the country by True West Mag azine. "Both the Lincoln Historic Site and citizens of the community Lincoln have worked to keep the in the late 1800 s when Billy th Kid and Pat Garrett walked th ment Manager Gary Cozzens. "Lincoln is probably literally th best preserved site because of the zoning and community effort. Evelincoln " pagen

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Mexico Chapter of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans. 2014 Women Warrlors Conference, Mescalero High School Auditorium:
249 White Mountain Drive, Mescalero; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Saturday; iearly
registration $\$ \$ 45, \$ 55 a t$ registration, $\$ 45, \$ 55$ at
the door. The conference the door. The conference
theme is "Releasing the Successful Warrior in You," with four dynamic speakers scheduledo overt two full
days. The speakers will be days. The speakers will be
Dr. Negiel Bigpond (Yuchi Tribe), Chief Anne Richardson (Rappahannock Tribe), Bairbara Wentroble, and Kay
Newberry. The vision of this Newberry. The vision of this
conference is to encourage,
tribal affiliation. Organizers encourage tribal or casual
attire. Call $575-937-2710$ for more information. Anatomy of Horse and Hu man: Dr. Gina Langley will be teaching an ENMU-Ruid
oso Community Education class Wednesdays through Feb. 26 from $2: 30$ to $4: 30$
p.m. in the Cope p.m. in the Cope Center in
the Hubbard Museum of the American West. Langley, an ENMU-Ruldoso science instructor, brings her knowledge of anatomy and
love of horses to life in this class aimed at anyone with an interest in body design and movement of horses
and humans. Through loak and humans. Through looking, sketching and analyz-
ing underlying structures,

about us








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"If you live to be a hundred, I want to live to hun- a hundred minus one day so Inever hav.
out you.". "I think we dream so we don't have to be apart for so long. If we're in each other' dreams, we can be togethe al "Promise me you'll never forget me because if I thought you would, I'd "How do you spell love?" - Piglet, "You don't spell it ... you feel it." - Pooh" day when we can't be together, keep me in your heart." 'll stay there forAnd this one sits in the littlest frame beside my even though he had a Very Small Heart, it could hold a rather large
Gratitude."
Marianne Mohr is the general manager of the Ruidoso mmohr@ruidosonews.como ${ }_{\text {at ( } 575 \text { ) }}$ 257-4001, ext. 4118 .

## Changing months and shifting gears

It's hard to believe we are the end of the month aluary had more excitement (and tragedy) than many high-season" months. First and foremost, we send con-
dolilies who
suffered the suffered the loss of a loved one. Our hope is that you
find spiritual comfort in freat measure to soothe your hearts.
While the While the snow is not as
plentiful as we'd choose, I plentiful as wed choose, I
am reminded by the Ruidoso News, Jan. 31, 1947, front page, (reproduced in
section B) that Ruidoso section B) that Ruidoso
is "The Year round Playis "The year 'round Playand Dianne Stalling's cove story highlights ways to en
joy our beautiful mountain joy our beautiful mountain
oasis - without snow. Let' remind our readers, friends and family that Ruidoso
is the place to is the place to go for nat-
ural diversity, true homeural diversity, true home-
town values and friendly people - as well as remark
able people like Wendell Chino. I hope you enjoy the story of tribute to this great leader of our neighboring
brothers. We know Lincoln

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Top 10 Best
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Western Western
Towns, read The story about Historic Lincoln on A1. Our Top Stories of 2013 on page A6 offers the Year
in Review - and we also tip our hats to our supportive advertisers who help bring you the news. We hope you value their contributions to our community as they take nesses here in our town, to provide us all with goods and services. Let's patronlocal economy. You will notice some changes in the paper as
we move to a Wednesday we move to a Wednesday Friday "Weekend" edition. Our local coverage in
cluding education sports cluding education, sports
and community are magnind in our Hometown ediand you may have no-
ticed how very many and di- village businesses to join swered."
verse local stories ran this in representing the voice Verse local stories ran this
Wednesday. If you didn't, take a look and let me know if you like our change up. Vestal, Senior Reporter Dianne Stallings, and our team of staff and freelance reporters: Kelly, Summer
and Andrea for fine coverage of our fantastic Lincoln County events.
Our Friday $W$. Our Friday Weekend Ediesting to both our homies - and to tourists, visitors and second home owners. In today's B section you
will find our new "Econ will find our new "Economy
and Business" regular sec-tion dedicated to stories and news pertinent to our valued visitors and those
who have invested themselves in our county and region. We've got a run down on some of the new and e
panding businesses and services in Ruidoso. Hosted by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Com-
merce, the annual "Linco merce, the annual "Lincoln
County Day in Santa provides an opportunity
empower and unify all wom-
en regardless of ethnicity or


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## REEDOM OF REXIGION

## Complaints end group prayer at weekly potluck

Moment of silence to bè substituted

By Dianne Stallings
 Complaints from some of the participants in a weekl potluck luncheon at the Ruprompted a decision by vil lage officials to substitute a
moment of silence instead. moment of silence instead. few who complained irriwha regularly attend th function, one woman, who
asked that her name not be used, said.
We received signed
complaints about the lun cheon supplied by the (com a government function and people were being forced to listen to a prayer, which (the writer contended) vio
lated the law," Village At torney Dan Bryant said Wednesday."Our response was not that they couldn' pray, but that there woul
be a moment of silence

## Briefs

FROMPAGE 2 students will discover how people and those mag-
nificent animals are put to nificent animals are put to-
gether and how to improve our own wellness, artwork, riding skills and interaction with nature. Students will also have access to
myrlad resources of the myriad resources of the tion with the Smithsonian Institute, all while being surrounded by the atmosphere and artifacts of the the six classes is $\$ 65.00$. To register, please call ENMU-Ruldoso Communit
Education at 257-3012. Education at 257-3012. wise and How to Protect Your Home: will be held Tuesday, Feb. 4, beginning at 6 p.m. in Room 103 at
ENMU-Ruidoso. Refreshments and reglstration for door prizes will be available starting at 5:30 p.m. In the lobby. The takis free, but
seating is very limited, so registration is required. Please call $257-3012$ or go online to www.ruidoso.
enmu.edu, click on "Community" and then go to
Forest Health Series to Forest Health Series to register. Dick Cooke, direc-
tor of Forestry for the village of Ruidry for the vilCockrell, with the Little Bear Forest Reform Coalitlon, will speak on defensible space with concrete
steps as to how to best protect one's home in the case of wildfire. There are
no fool-proof solutions or any guarantees, but there are tips that have teen de-
veloped based on the science of how houses ignite coupled with landscaping
techniques that can make a house and nelghborhood safer. The Firewise Program also offers homeown ers tools on how to work
together to prevent their togethet to prevent their
properties from being fuel for a wildfire.
Alpine Village Sanitation District: The Alpine Village its regular monthly meeting its regular monthly meeting
on Monday, Feb. 3, at 4 p.m. In the district's building at 114 Alpine Meadows Traild to conduct regular business for the district, such as paying bills and reporting on the operations of the water system. Also
there may be dlscussion regarding commiltees to address the Conservation and a Drought Contingency
Plan, Capacity AssessPlan, Capacity Assess-
ment; and revlsing the bylaws and regulations, All residents of the district are welcome to attend. Agendas are avallable at least time. All regular monthly meetings are held the first Monday of the month at 4
Strong Women-Heal Hearts Program: To
improve women's hea Improve women's health
In LIncoln County, NMSU Extenslon wlll be offering Strong Women-Healthy
Hearts classes, beginning Hearts classes, beginning
Feb. 4. The team at Tufts University in Boston, has developed an exercise and nutrition program designe
something the village coun-
cil also does before the cil also does before the be-
ginning of its meetings."
Although as a Although as a potluck,
participants bring some of participants bring some of their own food, the main
dish is provided through
state funding pointed out.
"The question I was
asked to address by (vil. asked to address by (vil-. Director Walt Bratton and Community Center Direcor Anthony Montes) was is was proper to have to
listen to prayer in a govrnment building at a gov"We didn't tell them suad. "We didn't tell them they can provide a moment of silence. The situation would be different if a private group rented (the commucenter) from us for a private
function. I was asked last function. I was asked last
summer about the legality of renting to a nationwide
Jehovah's Witness group. I responded that yes, we can allow a building to be used, if we allow all groups
the same access. Tho the same access. The gov-
ernment doesn't pick and
thoose." ter get-togethers and the The key elements in the should not be esuje ected to aremanty entier potherk coristian prayero op prayer
 ernment money and the issue." event is sponsored by the Marcia Wilheim of Ruid-
government, he said. If a oso wrote that the practice government, he said. If a oso wrote that the practice
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obvious that religion has no the situat
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The complaints arrived place in it," she wrote. Wilin the form of a few emails. her complaint was sent to ne from Frank Thomp- the Freedom from Religion
prayers belong in church not in a government building, and he called for a pol-
icy to avoid "this offensive
practice." icy to avoid
Another from Judy
Foulds of Ruidoso Foulds of Ruidoso con
tended it was unconsti tutional to mix meeting in a government building with religion, "any religion,
Christianity being the preChristianity being the pre vailing one in these parts.
We do have (Buddhists) We do have (Buddhists)
Hindu, B'hai, Unitarian and nonbelievers, just $t$ name a few who will be at- Eu
tending the community cen-
their heart health. The StrongWomen-Healthy
Hearts Program is a fun, hands-on way to make pos tive changes to help you at better, move more, and and well-being. Classes and well-bering. Classes exercise and include topics such as menu planning
and portion control. Class and portion control. Class
will take place at Ruidoso Community Center (former Ruidoso Senior Center) on
Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 7 p.m. Each of the 12 -week classes will include aerobic activity,
nutrition information nutrition information and
hands on activities. For further information on the StrongWomen - Healthy Hearts Program, and to register for the class, conact Marsha Palmer, home
economist, NMSU Lincoln County Cooperative Extension, 575-648-2311 or mail palmer@nmsu.edu Lincoln County Day In
Santa Fe: Feb. 5, There will be a Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commercehosted reception with
legislators at 5 p.m. at The Inn \& Spa at Loretto 211 Old Santa Fe Trail, Santa Fe. Business lead rs from Lincoln County,
Ruldoso, Ruidoso Downs, and Eastern New Mexico University-Ruldoso will be In attendance to address cal commerce and business and to initiate dialogue with respective legislators. The chamber's top priority is to membership by making Its members' voices heard and to be certain the legislators village and county. Becky Brooks at the Ruldoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, 575) 257-7395. Order of the Eastern 65Order of the Eastern Star Invites those Intern ested to the official visit
of Worthy Grand Matron of Worthy Grand Matron ynda Johnson, escorted
by Worthy Grand Patron Jay Miller Feb. 6. Registration is at $5: 30$, dinner is at and the meeting starts at 7 p.m. Call $937-0526$ to The Alto Lakes Special ZonIng District Commisslon: will hold a Regular meeting at 9 a.m. Feb. 6 in lakes Golf and Country Club, 1 Mulligan Drive, Alto. Agenda to be posted on wwW.ALSZD.org no late
than seventy-two hours than seventy-two hour
prior to the meeting. Capitan Public LIbrary; will feature Brenda Holling-worth-Marley at the Feb. 7First Ftiday Adult Lecture
Hollingsworth-Marley will Holingsworth-Marley wil
portray Miss Lena Horne. Entertalnment will begln at 7 p.m. With refreshments following. The New Mexloo
Humanities Councli's Chau tauqua Program is responsible for tringlng thils event to Capitan. Capitan Public Library, 101 E . 2nd Stree Also at Capitan Public Library: AARP will provide tax assistance for low- to milddle-income persons
from 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 17 and rom 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 17 and
March 3. Call or come by the llbrary to make an ap-





















PUBLTCTRANSPORRATION
Saving Lincoln County Transit

ByDIanne Stallings dstallingsoerutdasonews.co

@RuidosoNews on TwiterOnline: For more of

In a continuing effort to are in dire need of transsave Lincoln County ran- portation on the
sit from going under, Ru- tion," Lee said. Sit from going under, Ru- tion," Lee said.
idoso village and Ruidoso A map should be develDowns city officials are oped for fixed routes to be working together to come served by the system, Sayup with alternatives for the ers said public transportation sys- $\begin{gathered}\text { Councilor Joseph Eby } \\ \text { tem. One of the first steps is }\end{gathered}$ said he also attended the a planned meeting with the meeting. "I expressed that $\begin{aligned} & \text { head of Zia Transportation } \\ & \text { in Alamogordo. as a village support the } \\ & \text { existing transit system," }\end{aligned}$ in Alamogordo.
"Joe Hardin, head of Zia existing transit system,"
but he personally was not Trans, said he will meet too sure the money is bewith us, but that to make ing spent efficientlyy "The
transit, work, fixed routes gentleman from Zia Trantransit work, fixed routes gentleman from Zia Tranare needed, ${ }^{\text {Ruidoso Vil- sit gave the business view. }}$ lage Manager Debi Lee said. If you want something viReporting to village coun- able, I would listen to him. cilors at their meeting Tues- He definitely has lot of good day, Lee said they want to sit points from the business his ideas and suggestion
Councilor Gloria Sayers the same as Eby. said one of the things she "We want this in our com-
learned during a recent ses- munity, but we can't throw learned during a recent ses- munity, but we can't throw
sionin Ruidoso Downs about away money," she said. "We the transit system was that need it run well. We need because only one stop was someone to step forward
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Apache Reservation, no fed- because it's not happening Apache Reservation, no fed-- because it's not happening.
eral support was received. I've asked some friends of By adding two more stops, mine who I know are interhe system could qualify for ested in this transit project. ederal help, she said. The We need someone to de-
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Mescalero residents, "who and stops."
 Sevorell sizes avalable! - Call Don at 937-2220

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## FEBRUARY 7, 2014 LAGE LODGE CLUBHOUSE 1000 MECHEM DRIVE 3 PM to 7 PM

State Central Committee members and delegates elected at the County Convention will attend the State Pre-Primary Convention at Rt 66 Casino \& Hotel, Saturday, March 8, 2014.
Lincoln County has eleven Delegates Allocated for Congressional District 2. Nine of these eleven will be elected at the County Convention.

For further information, call
575-648-4443
Pald for by the Democratic Paty of Lincoln County, Steve Dutfy, Chair


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## Editorials

Let's reform immigration system in 2014
President Obama devoted only 121 of the 6,778 words in his prepared State of the Union text to immigration reform. That actually may be a sign that some long overdue immigration reform might be accomplished this year.

Obama offered no specifics
in his call for reform in his call for reform, and drew no lines in the sand. Nor did he Congress fails to act, as he did on other issues. In other words, he left an opening to work with
the GOP. "Repub crats in the Senate have acted. I know that members of both parties in the House wan
the same," Obama said. The sweeping immigration reform plan passed last year in the Democratic-led Senate isn't going anywhere
can-led House.
But some signs have emerged hat the House Republicans, an approach to immigration, might support some version of immigration reform. The New York Times reported on Tuesday that the House Republican lease a statement of principles on immigration reform that will all for a path to legal status rants in the country illegally. That's well short of what Democratic leaders, including the cration reform, but it may be
"Addressing mmigration reform in 2014 ... could prove needlessly divisive within the party and essen the GOP chances in the fall."

Early signs point to strong opEarly signs point to strong opcles, for a variety of reasons. Most importantly "amnesty" has become the bogeyAny talls of immigration reform will draw screams of "amnesty" and threats of primaries for Republicans who deign to even tighter border security. Also, many conservative leaders feel the GOP has a strong electoral hand in the
2014 midterms if the party focuses on the economy and health-care reform. Addressin this view, could prove needand lessen the GOP chances in the fall. That is a short-sighted view. Republicans can gain only so much traction by simply At some point, they need to produce results. And immigration reform seems to be the for Democrats and Republicans to show that our system can still produce legislation on sig-
nificant issues. There is univernificant issues. There is univer-
sal agreement that our current sal agreement that our current
immigration system is brolen, and has been for decades. Economists overwhelmingly say that system will lead to stronger growth. And no one would suggest that having millions of people living in the shadows, in unpeople or our nation. "So let's get immigration reform done this year," President Obama
said in his State of the said in his State of the Union
Address.

## Summit to help companies hire vets

Government and business groups are teaming up next week for unique program aimed at improving employment opportunities for veterans, transitioning service members and military spouses.

The Fort Bliss Veterans Job
Summit is Monday and Tvesday at the Centennial Club on post, and it's aimed at business and civic leaders from throughout the region who are inter-
ested in improving initiatives to hire military veterans. Sponsors include the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Founerans Affairs, the U.S. Department of Labor, the U.S. Army Reserves, the U.S. Army's Army Career and Alumni Program.
Registration is free and open to all interested military, federal, and state agencies; comand employers looking to hire veterans.
Register online at Vet-
com.
Monday's session "will feature interactive forums led by enior military officers, public officials, and business innovatary recruitment strategies, dispelling myths about veteran hiring, and encouraging par-
ticipants to share their own company or community's best agencies and decision-makers," organizers said in a news re-
lease. lease.
Tuesda Tuesday will be a chance for deral members to hear from federal and state service agencies and veteran-friendly employers.
Medal of Honor Recipient Sgt. Dakota Meyer, who will talk about the resources, training, and opportunities available to
help them transition into civilian life.
The summit on Tuesday also
will include a Hiring Our He will include a Hiring Our He-
roes job fair for veterans sitioning service members, National Guard, reserve components, and military spouses. More than 70 employe
expected to participate expected to participato. fair is available at hiringourheroes.org. ${ }^{\text {The Fort Bliss Veterans Job }}$ Summit is an initiative of Hiring Our Heroes, a program of the U.S.Chamber of Commerce
Foundation.

## Cartoonist's take



## Commentary

Ranting and ravings about legislative ravings and ranting

so, well, we will all just get high.
Senator, WHAT ARE YOU SMOKator, WHAT ARE YOU How about this Sam Bergman guy?
He is the head of the state Democratic party and I really don't know a thing about him,
but Sam, I JUST DON'T LIKE YOU! Speaking of Sen. John Arthur Smith, Joe Monahan is right on target when he says this power-
ful Demo is an obstructionist. The Early Childhood initiative would be an important step for-
ward for New Mexico ward for New Mexico. on tapping the Land Grant Fund WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON thicum?
the Albuqu Upfront columnist for the Albuquerque Journal. be plenty of things to write about in Albuquerque but, no, Leslie ing a mountand the state, climb human interest story writing a A little advice for my col-
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You too, Leslie!
(The columnist who wishes he were anonymous can be contacted at
ncantwell

## The Streeter

What did you think of the State of the Unlon Address?

-Doug Willlams
Socorro


It was hope-
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- Joe Lync

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I didn't watch
it, Same
speech for
the past three
years. Just do
it already.

- Marc Ellio

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- Joseph Hernandez Ruldoso


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VOTE
Register by Feb. 4 to vote in municipal elections
Absentee voting underway and early voting begins Feb. 12

By Dianne Stallings dstalilings@ruddosonews.com
@Ruidosoveveus on Twitter Aresident must be a regis-
tered voter in Lincoln County tered voter in Lincoln County co cast a ballot in any of the March 4. The deadline register is 5 p.m. Feb. 4 , when the Lincoln County Clerk wil lose the registration books. A recent voter registra
ion drive was conducted in Ruidoso through the SiCrra Blanca Boys and Girls Club, but no other registracording to the elections clerk in the county courthouse in Carrizozo. That office will be the only place to directly reg in Lincoln County, although registration forms can be obtained at the offices of various municipal clerks and at
the New Mexico Motor Vehicle Division offices.
Absentee ballots may be obtained from municipal lections for their towns I Ruidoso, absentee ballot may be marked in perso at the municipal clerk's of fice during regular busines office is located in the vil lage administration center,
313 Cree Meadows Drive. Absentee Ballots began be Angentee issued Tuesday and ab-

## sentee voting p.n. Feb. 28.

Early voting at 5 ballots in Ruidoso will be counted by a M100 electric ore tabulator during reguar hours in the clerk's offlce beginning Feb. 12, and clos-
ing at 5 p.m., Feb. 28. However, on election day, voting in the Ruidoso races will occur at the Ruidoso Conven-
tion Center on Sierra Blanca The Ruidoso candidate ballot order will show Tom Battin and Gloria A. Sayers
for mayor; and Rafael "Rifle" Salas, John E. Cornelius, Timothy M. Coughlin
and write-in-candidate for and write-in-candidate for the three open seats on the
village council. Rick Albers signed up as a write-in candidate, but his name must be filled in by the voter, if they In addition to the council and mayor races, voters will be asked to approve up to
$\$ 3$ million of general 33 million of general obliga-
tion bonds to be repaid from property taxes for the purpose of enlarging, improving and/or extending the production and distribution compo-
nents of the village's water system. If the bond issue is approved, property owners in at a prope tox looring at a property tax increase
for the first year of the Water Infrastructure Improvement Bond Program. For example, a home with a residen-
tial value of $\$ 150,000$ would see a property tax increase of $\$ 75.19$ on an annual tax bill, village financial consultants say. New Mexico taxes
on one-third of market value.

LAIMS OATR WIORATED
Jones seeks disqualification of Salas as village council candidate

By Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonew.s.com
@RuidosoNeus on Twitter $\square$ an ctivist who signed up then withdrew as a candidate for Ruidoso mayor for medical reasons, said Wednesday that he intends to pursue try-
ing to disqualify Rafael "Rifle" Salas as a candidate for a second term on the Ruidoso
Village Council. derway for the March 4 municipal election. Jones produced letters Gen. Gary King and to Secre Gary of State Dianna Duran, who oversees the Bureau of lections.
officials to take action for Saas' removal based on Jones contention that the incum ath of office and pledge to uphold the constitutions he United States and of New Mexico when he voted in Oc mayoral order banning fire rms from village property Jones initially presented his demand for removal evine on Jan. 6 , the day ore the candidate sign up for March 4 municipal elections, "I ment from Dan Jones, but

R INGOR MCOUNT


## Renovation of 122 -year-old train depot gains momentum

By Kelly Brooks
Paul Durhami
his grandfathers loves trains. Both of road. So when the late Virginia Jones, a community activist, artist and longdesire to see the old train expsed a Capitan renovated and used as a showplace, Durham was intrigued. "I asked her about it and the next thing I knew I was leading the charge," said Durham, who along
with wife, Pat, have been diligently working to make the dream a reality. Now four years into the project,
restoration and renovation is finaly coming into view like a steam engine coming into view lik
rounding the bend.
Plans to transfo
Plans to transform the 122-year-
old building into a local museum with revolving exhibits from the Lincoln ing the local history of the railroad, mining, farming and ranching industries have been slow in coming to fru-
ition, Durham said. ition, Durbam said
New Mexico in, deeded to the state of New Mexico in 1975, was being used as a storage facility by the state Forestry Department until last year
when the Durhams wer finally able when the Durhams were finally able
to secure a lease contract with the to secure a lease contract with the
state granting them possession of the depot for $\$ 1$ a month.
"We've applied for grants and
hope to begin replacing the reat in hope to begin replacing the roof in lead-based paint have temporarily slowed the process.
"We're trying to use and involve all of the local people we can find, based paint is a little trickier. And we estimate that will cost about $\$ 10,000$ to remedy."
The depo
ham said. Sot was built in 1900 , Durhad mined coal in th Fort Stanton ing Capitan since 1885 . The Sald coal fields soon attracted the interest of railroad promoters Charles. B. The Eddy brothers needed fuel for the trains for their El Paso \& Northene ern railroad as it ran from El Paso to Santa Rosa. In 1899, the Eddy brothers completed a 21 -mile spur from Carrizozo to the Salado coalfields. They renamed to the cin at the rall covered Capitan Mountains north of the village. The depot was originally built at the coal mine site, but was
moved in 1906 by Eddy to its current moved in 1906 by Eddy to its current Highway 48 and Highway 380. "After the railroad closed down in 1945 a family moved into the depo loosely renovating the inside to ac-
commodate a small family with one


Plans to renovate the old train depot in Capitan are moving forward. The historical building, when complete, will include a museum hightighting tocal
ralliroad, mining, farming and ranching history as well as a media center and meeting rooms.
room converted into a beauty sa- for local history accessible to fam-
lon," Durham said. "It's been used as
ilies and for school projects also a storage facility ever since." planned. A website wwiw.capitandPutting the pieces back together epot.com already is up and running wam estimasy or inexpensive but Dur- and the Durhams plan to set up a renovation' for under $\$ 200,000$. set the costs of the renovation "Our fiscal sponsor - the Com- "We'll be selling railroad stuft to munity Foundation out of Santa Fe help fund it and help cover the cost of - has been a big help," Durham said. maintenance," Durham said. And he and Pat will be attending the Railroad memorabilia is som Ruidoso Vasley Chamber of Com- thing the Durhams had plenty of un-
merce legislative reception on Feb. til the Little Bear Fire in 2012 burnt 5 seeking support for capital outlay their home to the ground with all of "Sen. Phil Griegorepresenting dis- $\quad$ "So we are actively se "Sen. Phil Griegorepresenting dis- "So we are actively seeking furni-
rict 39 has been very supportive of ture and railroad memorabilia for the thict project and has pledged to help depot,", he said.
get us some capital outlay funds,"
Durham said. Durham said.
Architect Ma
Architect Marci Riskin, who in- in helping with the project in any way The Train Stops Here: New Mexi- call them at (575) 336-2862. Donaco's Railway Legacy," already has c/o New Mexico Community Foundrawn up plans for the renovation. dation 502 Cordova Road - Suite 1 , "We're planning to convert the old
reight room into a meeting room,"
"We, 87505 .
"Wink this
said Durham. "We don't really have ful place for people to visit when they a meeting place in Capitan except the come to town," said Durham.
library and churches. This will be a library and churches. This will be a nice place to do that." nice place to do that."
A media center with archives at $575-257-40011$, ext. 4114 .


## TOP STORIES 2013

## ARTWORLD GRIEVEES

Sculptor Dave McGary dies
ByDlanne Stallings dstallings@ruidoson
soNews $n$ Twitter
(Oct.16)
Internationally known bronze art
ist Dave McGary, with studios in Ruidoso and Scottsdale, Ariz., died this past week after losing his battle wit
a rare form of cancer of the kidneys. MeGary, a robust force of a man in person, was best known for his
larger-than-life portrayals of Native Americans in authentic indigenous clothing intricately replicated. He created Free Spirits at Noisy Waters, a depiction of seven horse breed
running free, to mark the entranceto running free, to mark the entrance to can West in Ruidoso Downs. McGary, who was in his early 50 s ,
was considered a master of realism


Bronze sculptor Dave McGary at work in his studio. McGary died last
week from kidney cancer.
and his many awards during the past decade testified to his popularity among collectors and fellow artists. years and we are just heart-broken," years and we are just heart-broken,"
said Shanan Campbell Wells, owner
mcgrary „ page 7

## Fine eliminated

Ruidoso will not be assessed a \$48K fine for water treatment

| By Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonews.com @Ruido soNews on Twitter |  |
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CRIME AND COURTC


Alexis Shields sits in court on Monday. She pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the death of her foster mother, Evelyn Miranda, 53 .

## Teen pleads guilty to murder

Shields faces a maximum of 15 years in prison followed by 5 years of supervised probation for her part in the 2011 death of her foster mother

| By Duane Barbati <br> dbarbati@alamogordonews.com <br> DuaneBarbati on Twitter <br> (Dec. 4) <br> Alexis Shields pleaded gu Monday to first-degree fel murder in 12th Judicial Dist Court for her part in the death of her foster mothe San Patricio. <br> Shields, now 17 , faces a m mum 15 years in prison follo by five years of supervised bation for her part in the de of Evelyn Miranda, 53, who found dead at her home on J 8, 2011, by her nephew. <br> Both Desiree Linares |
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inares $\qquad$ Linares has suspended all prodren's Court unt rules of Chil on her is completed.
In February, Children's Court
Judge Bill Brogan vacated Lin ares' trial because of competency and a mental retardation evaluation scheduled to be don on her.
Shie degree felony murder during the commission of a kidnapping in a plea agreement with the state.
Under the plea agreement Shields pleaded guilty to the charge in exchange for the state dismissing all the remaining
charges of third-degree felony conspiracy to commit kidnap-
ping or alternative fourth-degree felony conspiracy to commit robbery; first-degree felony ing; third-degree robbery and hird-degree tampering with ev Shields is expected to be senenced next year after a pre-senencing report is completed. Deputy District Attorney
John P. Suggs said Shields will be sentenced as an adult, "Even though she was ajuvenile at the time the act was committed, she is going to be sen-
tenced as an adult," suges said. "The total sentence that Shields faces is 30 years. The maximum,
pursuant to the agreement, of Miranda's death, still are be

PUBRIC HEALTH
TeamBuilders issues 30-day notice of termination of services



Lorraine, founder and clinician, and Shannon
Freadle, CEO, of TeamBuilders Counseling reedle, CEO, of TeamBuilders Counseling Services react to the decision to glve 30 -day
notice of contractual termination and 30 -day notice to employees last week. TeamBuilders
serves 23 countles and 15 native American serves 23 counties and 15 native American
communities in the state of New Mexico.

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## RUHCOLNPINES READIES <br> Preview offers 1st look at youth treatment camp

$\underset{\substack{\text { Ey Dianne } \\ \text { dstallings@rudallings }}}{ }$ dstallings@ $\begin{aligned} & \text { rulddosonews.com } \\ & \text { RuidosoNews on Twitter }\end{aligned}$ (Oct. 23)
Public offic
nearby statals, the manager of a nearby state monument, mem
bers of various emergency se vices and other stakeholders in the operation of Lincoln Pine a preview open house Friday to tour the collection of building that are slated to receive theii
first clientsin early November. Camp staff member Judy Nash, who livesin Carrizozo and previously worked in the 21 th Judicial District Attorney's office,
said officials with theNew Mexico Department of Children, Youth and Families expect three or four boys to trickle into the camp at
time until there are 24 cliants time until there are 24 clients.

The age range will be from 13
to 17 and the youthful offenders are considered "medium risk," said Henry Varela, communica-
tionsdirector forthedepartment tions director for the department.
Previously known as CampSierraBlanca, the complex thatsits next to the Fort Stanton Historic Site first opened about 15 years ago as a reintegration center for
teens who crossed the law. Initially operated by Amer can Marine Institute, the camp experienced few problems. But
the state changed the company the state changed the company the later tenure of CiviGenics, several escapes occurred. One incident involved escapees who
were accused of kidnapping armed robbery, assault, aggravated battery and motor vehi-
cle theft. The camp was closed cle theft. The camp was closed about four years ago:

## IASORDAY <br> Racetrack sees record-

 number attendance| By Kelly Brooks <br> kbrooks@ruidosonews.com <br> (Sept. 4) <br> A record-breaking 57,236 horse racing enthusiasts swarmed Ruidoso Downs Race Track over the Labor Day weekend, Sunday's All American Derby was up by nearly 1,000 attendees over last year with 21,85' fans, in the bleachers. <br> More than 24,500 patrons hit the track Monday for the All American Futurity - up almost 500 visitors over last year. <br> "I'll tell you what, we exceeded our expectations," said racetrack General Manager Shawn Hubbard. "We are beside ourselves at how good things were. We broke recordsin every area and we have to attribute a big part of that to our great staff and the outstanding horsemen that come to Ruidoso. They're the ones that make it happen. We couldn't be hap- |
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## SIGHEGEOMUEOOTEALT <br> RHS drops state semifinal game

| By Milise Curran | ship on Dec. 7 - Robert- |
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| mourran@ruidosonews.com | sonand Silver City |
| Beaten by the Warriors |  |
| (the regular season. |  |

## McGrary <br> FROMPAGE 6

owner and director of the
Sorrel Sky Gallery in Duango, Colo., which carries
McGary's work. "He as awesome a human being as he was an artist. My col
leagues at the gallery and eagues at the gallery and are shocked and sadden Born into Cody, Wyoming,
McGary came from a ranch ing family. At 12 , he sculpted in clay.
At $16, ~$ At 16, he was one of fou
people in the United States awarded a grant to study anatomy and the bronzemaking process with After returning to Amer
ca in 1978, McGary spent ica in 1978, McGary spent Fe, developing his persona style and techniques. In 1981, he opened his own Lincoln County. By 1982 , McGary' bronze work began receiv art competitions, awarded silver medals for Death Mask, Story of the Little People, My Heart Is the
Eagle, War Deeds, Birth
Of Long Soldier, and Long Of Long Soldier, and Long Soldier. Two of his bronzes,
Horse Thief and Buffalo Warrior, are in the perma-
nent collection in the Old Executive Office building at the White House Com
plex, Washington, D.C.

## Team

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work will be handed over to
Arizona companies," Lorraine Freedle said. "These our communities, the NM system, and the people we
serve. NM is paying these serve. NM is paying these
companies over $\$ 17$ million of taxpayer money. It is th
end of TeamBuiders." Shannon Freedle said that TeamBuilders served more than 7,500 clients statewide located in 23 New Mexico counties and 15 native Amer-
ican communities. In Linican communities. In Linents each year out of its 10 cation on Sudderth Drive including a location in Mes-
calero schools. Freedle said
local services focus mainly on children and family, par icularly children impacted by serious emotional distur-
bance and neurobiological
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"Tt's
idoso Family Physician Dr Arlene Brown. "It's not like of that type of service here
in the community. They're in the community. Theyre school syst
children."
Federal regulations re quire that the state suspend providers targeted by recent providers targeted by recent
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Attorney General's Office inAttorney General's Office in-
vestigates, according to HSD dentified at the 15 agencie nclude over-billing, failing to meet documentation and safety standards, and poten
tial fraud. fended TeamBuilders trac record stating that "Teamtanding audit results an cations, including certifica tions citing TeamBuilders
status as exemplary;"' status as "exemplary:"
Last week, State Auditor tained a subpoena from a state District Court in Santa Fe to force the department the audit that raised questions about the behavioral health providers. The department had refused to regation by the Attorniey Gen eral's office.
TeamBuilders asked for a scription of the speciffc audil findings, so it could address any concerns and respond
to the allegations and the unexpected decision, ShanHSD has refused to provid TeamBuilders with the au-
dit or provide any specifics dit or provide any specifics
regarding the allegations
aginst TeamBuilders." In a press release is-
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des stated that as a result

McGary twice was selected by jury to show in the cellence Show, where he sold cellence show.
out his work.
His life-siz
Hong Soldier, was selected for public display at the State He was commissioned by the city of Santa Fo to depict Don Pedro de Peralta, founder of Santa Fe , and his engineer,
The $11 /$-times life size, 18 . foot high and 22 -foot long monument was installed
and dedicated during Fiesta Days in September 1992. In July of 19isi, McGary's
work was exhibited in a oneman show at the Russell Sen-
ate Rotunda in Washington ate Rotunda in Washington,
D.C.

In 1994, he was selected as the only artist from the United States to have a one-
man show in the United Naman show in the United Na-
tions Environment Pro-
gramme's exhibit, "Art and gramme's exhibit, "Art and
Nature."
Early in 1995, he con-
structed his Finishing Studio and Expressions in Bronze Gallery in Ruidoso. Water, McGary's monumenWater,McGary's monumen-
tal sculpture of eight horses running through a natural landscape designed, created was installed at the Hubbard Museum.
Considered an engineer ing feat, the eight horses, weighing 3,000 pounds to
5,000 pounds each, balance 5,000 pounds each, balance the largest equine sculp255 feet in length.
of HSD's sudden and unex-
pected decision to withhold
funding from TeamBuild-
ers, while refusing to pro-
vide TeamBuilders with the allegations used to justify
that decision, TeamBuilders cannot continue to pro-
vide the care its patients deserve.
"Our primary concern
is for the patients in need is for the pationts in neeed de said. "Out of respect and ven though HSD has mad no commitment to fund op erations, we will continue
to provide services to pa tients for the next 30 days TeamBuilders will work with whatever organizatio
HSD designates to provide
s smooth'a transition fo its patients as possible. As of
today, HSD has not notified of its trandersitional represen-
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tative."
Human Services Sec retary Sidonie Squier detion in testimony last week
to the state Legislative $\mathrm{Fi}-$ to the state Legislative Fisured lawmakers that steps were being taken to preven to patients. She said contracts had been signed with five providers from Arizona tance. But Shanrion Freedle isn' But
so.sure.
"We
"We hope that HSD will
move quickly to provide the necessary transitional information and resources so
that TeamBuilders patients what TeamBuilders patients aifected than necessary" he transition agency is made is an effort to engage in a We can help make this someon consumers and employbe able to participate in dialogue."
Pursuant to applicable law, TeamBuilders filed a
good cause request for a re loase of the payment hold as did the other 14 affected gease the funding no lease the funding necessary to allow them to continue to patients. Last week, HSD
sent TeamBuilders a form letter denying the request. As of Friday out of 15
good cause requests, 14were
denied," Shannon Freedle aid. According to his press least week, in a pubricesentative of HSD additted that the criteria ait used to review the he criteria called for under applicable law.
"We don thnow what all is soing on," Shannon Freedle equests to HSD to bring us
into the loop. Ihonestly don't now what is going on. I'm not interested in fighting. I'm interested in taking care of

## Murder

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ment, amount at sentencment, amount at sentenc-
ing is 15 years. Essentially both parties have stipulated in the plea agree-
ment that she won't earn meritorious reductions for that 15 years. It will be a
flat 15 years, but flat 15 years, but it's up to judge can go anywhere from probation to 15 years
in prison. If we would have in prison. If we would have
gone to trial, it could have gone to trial, it could have
been anywhere from zero been anywhere from zero
to 30 years." He said with Shields
pleading pleading guilty and taking
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looking at a maximum of 15 years in prison. "The remaining, 15 years
could be suspended and be could be suspended andbe
placed on up to five years placed on up to five years,
of supervised probation,"
Suggs said. "She does receive credit for the amount
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we're going to have a mo- iff's Office, Eddy County
tions hearing on tions hearing on Linares' Sheriff's Office and U.S. competency issue," he said. Marshals.
 or not Linares is competent Martwick said the girl to proceed, we will proceed were considered "persons According to 12 th Judi~ of intely cial District Court records, Miranda died of asphyxiaMinanda took in troubled Lincoln County Unde or challenged teens through said at the time. "One had Mesilla Valley Hospital's been there for two weeks.
Treatment Foster Care pro- The other had been there gram. She was a foster par three days," ent for both Linares and arrested at a residence Shields, who was 15 at the in Carisbad, the car they time, in her San Patricio used to flee from San Miranda has two grown swell.
children and operated a
In 2011, Shepperd said San Patricio business, the two probably went on San Patricio business, the two probably went on
Hair Styles by Evelyn. to Carlsbad because at randa was found dead and boyfriend there.


## RHECORTGOCNYYDAEINSAAKAFE

## Local leaders take concerns to Legislature

By Kelly Brooks
kbrooks@ruidosonews.com Local business leaders and
Lhamber members will be Local business leaders and
chamber members will be
headed to Santa Fe Feb. 5 to headed to Santa Fe Feb. 5 to
lobby legislators on specific issues affecting local commerce
and business. Every year durang the state Legislature's session, the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce hosts a legis-
lative reception in the hopes of lative reception in the hopes of
drawing lawmakers and state
secretaries, offering attendees the opportunity to voice their concerns up close and
personal.
"The RVCC hosted reception has grown to become one of the most popular events and said RVCC Executive Director Becky Brooks.
Last year the event drew more than 150 people with
more than 40 of them being legislators.
"It's the perfect opportunity to be heard," Brooks said. tion of the state seems to get overshadowed by the larger cities in the north. That is exence in Santa Fe during the legislative session. We need to be recognized and this is a great opportunity to make
sure our voices are heard." The event called Lincoln County Day in Santa Fe , is an annual event that has been in existence for decades. Previ-
ously known as Ruidoso Day ously known as Ruidoso Day, year to include all of Lincoln County.
"I thought it was important and make it more of a county affair," Brooks said. "The chamber represents all of our members and they're not all in Ruidoso proper."
Local business and community members are able to address any specific issues of importance to them. The chamnonpartisan and of concern to the community as a whole, outlay for water infrastruc- State Tourism Department to Brooks said.
Two of the chamber's pri- Gov. Susana Martinez and the promote New Mexico.
"The chamber supports anyporting the administration's tee's recommendation for $\$ 2.5$ visibility as far as the touris recommendation for capital million in new money for the industry," Brooks said.
reached at 575-257-4001 ext. 4114.

GRAMEERNEWS ${ }^{6}$ Makingo sure our voice is heard'

## By Becky Brooks <br> For the Ruidoso News

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce-hosted legislative re-
ception will be Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. at ception will be Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. at
The Inn \& Spa at Loretto in Santa Fe. Business leaders from Lincoln County, Ruidoso, and Ruidoso Downs will be in attendance to address spe-
cific issues affecting local commerce cind business and to initiate dia$1 \begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l}\text { logue with respec- } \\ \text { tive legislators. }\end{array} \\ & \text { The chamber's top }\end{aligned}$ priority is to membership by having a voice and to be
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## lage and county.

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need opportunity to make sure our voices are heard.
Tttract a large number of reatiful and attract a large number of representa-
tives and state secretaries. Last year tives and state secretaries. Last year
at our event, we had over 40 legislators that came out to meet and greet us. This reception has been growing
over the last three years and we expect that on Feb. 5 it will be another great success.
However, without you repre-
senting Ruidoso and all of Lincoln senting Ruidoso and all of Lincoln
County, we won't have the voice we need to influence our lawmakwe need to influence our lawmak-
ers. This year's 30 -day session will be budgetary and decisions that are
made will most certainly affect all of us. Let's join together and make a of us. Let's join tog
So we encourage all chamber
members and village businesses mombers and vilage businesses to our community at the chamber's annual "Lincoln County Day in Sant Fe Reception" on Feb. 5. Call the
chamber today for reservations. This chamber today for reservations. This you think is important. Tickets for the reception are $\$ 30$ per person in advance or $\$ 40$ at the door.

Becky Brooks is the executive director
of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Com-

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## Getting' hitched

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By Julle Carter By their very nature cowboys are the enitome informal and casual. Only for a really good buddy will they trade in their Wranglers for a few
hours in genuine citified hours in wearuine It usually has to do with saying "I do" and what the little wife-to-be has de-
signed for that memsigned for that mem-
orable wedding day. You can dress them up, take them to town and they are
still the same bastic the same ba-
sic core of a cowbo no matter the surroundings.
A cowboy in a tuxedo is the pinnacle of co boy handsome. He's a little squirmy and spends quite bit of time pulling at his col-
lar to let in some lar to let in some air. Men-
tally he is counting the sectally he is counting the sec-
onds until he can untie the bow tie and unbutton the top button.
You'll notice he's never far from his cowboy hat even at formal affairs. If a cowboy ever had a "security blanket" - it is his hat. His manners are at the
forefront of his demeanor as he holds his hat to his body while he greets a lady. His "Yes Ma'am" is said
with warmth and sincerity. His hugs are given with
the same. When the "I do" part of When the "I do" part of
the day is done it's time to celebrate. Strike up the band and the fun begins. Nothing brings out the heart and soul of cowboy in a more visual manner than They simply can't help themselves.
Each one has an inherited Western beat pump-
ing in their veins. It surfaces with the fin. It surof the with the first few bars of the Tennessee Waltz and
off across the dance fzor off across the dance floor
they time. The neck ties are gone, the collars loosened and the can be reached for comment
hats tipped back to reveal at jarternm@gmail.com.
the collars loosened and the but does not chicken dance, smiling relief. Easy laugh-
ter abounds as the fun is cut loose as only a cowboy can demonstrate. Those stiff-starched boys of only dians in cowbeome co Then it happens. Th music blaring ons. The speakers is "The Chicken Dance." Any dignity anyone might have had up to this point has promptly left the Visualization of cowboys in
tuxes and ladies tuxes and ladies in dresses doing the be assisted by the Chicken Dance in member, these are pillars member, these are pillars
of our society participating
in this in this.

1. Anyone who's not
chicken, stand in a chicken, stand in a circl facing each other,
2. When the music starts, hold your hands out in front of you and open and close them like a chicken
beak four time beak four times.
3. Put your thumbs in your armpits and flap your
wings four times wings four times. 4. Place your arms and
hands like the tail feathhands like the tail feathgle down to the floor four times.
4. Clap 6. Repeat steps $1-5$ four times. 7. After the fourth time, take the hands of the peo-
ple on either side of you and ple on either side of you and When you get dizzy, switch directions. Repeat until the end of the music or unt
you fall on the floor. There will be those that tip toe from the floor, fear ing any connection with anything involving the word "chicken." No sel
respecting "beef" man acts like a wing-flapping chicken. Well not for very long anyway.

Juik, $100 e s$ a good two-step

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## Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County War, part 17 <br> OURCES A DOCU-



posse arrived after dark on surrender: A few minutes the evening of November later, the posse could hear 27, 1880, and surrounded ing for dawn.
The night was biterly cold, and the posse was
keeping itself warm with keeping itself warm with
whiskey, which accounts much of what happenents on November 28th. When the sun peeked over the moun-
tains, people in the house tains, peoppein the house
began to stir. Greathouse's cook , Jo strect, was the
frrst to exit the building first to exit the building
on that cold gray morning. on that cold gray morning.
He was immediately taken into custody by the posse. More and more people began to oxit the house, either to use the privy or go
to the spring, or both. Each one was taken into eustody in turn.
Of course, after a while
he people inside the build the peopse nomide the build-
aws, began to notice that
no one was returning. no one was returning.

## Snow

rompage 1
rologist, said Ruidoso looked with 134 percent of average snowpack and precipitation, the best in the state. But it's allbeen downhill since then.
Even the statistics carried a caveat, he said. "We have only two sites there and the comparison really wasn't
great, because we don't great, because we don't
have a lot of years to work with, soit was not as good as
it sounds," Jones said. "'m sure on the Feb. 1 report,
lower."
Checking the online readings from the Smokiey
Bear Regional Automated Bear Regional Automated
Weather Station in the village of Ruidoso, no measur-

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Seidel
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Memorial service for A. Jay Seidel, 54, of Capitan will be Friday, February 7, at 2:00 PM at the Angus Church of the Nazarene. Mr. Seidel was born November 2, 1959 at Albuquerque and he passed away on Friday, January 17, 2014 in Capitan.

He worked at Alto Lakes Golf Course and Country Club, loved to play golf, go bowling and was a lover of all animals. He moved to Lincoln County in 2004 from El Centro, California and in California he was a correctional officer for over 20 years. He had served in the U.S. Army. He married Nancy on December 22, 2011.
He is survived by his wife, Nancy; children, Amber, Christen, and Connie; step-children, Michael and Kimberly; his father, Ray "Opa" Seidel, Sr.; sister, Judy Lopez; brother, Ray "Doc" Seidel, Jr.; 8 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.
Condolences may be sent to the family at
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with," Jones said. "That will make it three yearsin a row'. National Weather Ser vice meteorologist Annette Mokry said January's lack of precipitation rivals records precipitation rivals records and for some other parts of New Mexico. "It's not good for the snowpack, because a persis- tent ridge of high pressure to the west brought consistently dry northnwest winds aloft," she said. "But it looks like that's breaking down like that's breaking down at least for a few days, will continue Thursday and Friday and through the middle of next week. We could have a decent patch of moishave a decent patch of mois- ture moving into the Westture moving into the West- ern United States. At least, northern New Mexico willbe affected and Friday, there is a chance for snow in the mountains bordering Colorado. But in Ruidoso, you'll see wind before you see pre- cipitation Thursday and Fricipitation Thursday and Fri- day, with gusts possibly as day, with gusts possibly as high as 65 mph in the eve- ning. ${ }_{\text {"After that, there could }}$ be one or a series of dis turbances that move furturbances that move fur- ther south with some spotty precipitation potential through Monday, not any great amounts, but probagreat a mounts, but probait actual does rain and snow ither there." The $r$ The result may be slim enough not to be measurable, she said. Another system could ar- rive in the rive in the middle of next week bringing clouds and some showers, she said some showers, she said, with certainty because not enough information is not enough information is available to determine the strength of the system, she said.




## MELBA

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Melba Ladd, born February 19, 1927 in Houston, Texas to Norris and Maud Anderson, went to join the Lord on the morning of January 27, 2014
Melba has two daughters; Holly Anderson of McKinney, Texas and Valerie Hummer of Capitan, New Mexico, with five grandchildren; Wendy Correia of Allen, Texas; Michael Anderson of Princeton, Texas; Matthew Hummer of Capitan, New Mexico; Justin Hummer of Bend, Oregon and Jacob Hummer of Capitan, New Mexico. She also has nine loving great grandchildren and numerous nieces nephews and friends scattered across the States. She worked as an accountant and volunteered at many places throughout her life, most recently at the Capita Public Library where donations will b graciously accepted in lieu of flowers.

There will be a memorial service and potluck at the Christ Community Fellowship Church in Capitan on Saturday February 1st at 11:00 am. Please join th family in celebrating the life of this loving
mortalyy certain that killed and that he was next. Leaping to his feet, he raced across the room,
As he did so, the Kid fired twice and the hulking, mu derous Dave Rudabaugh
(who was said to be the (who was said to be the one
man the Kid did not care man the hid daid not care once, Carlyle sailed through the closed window, taking the sash and everything
with him. Whether or not the Kid killed him became a moot point, , beccuse as
Caryle hit the ground and Carlyle hit the ground and
scrambled to his feet the scrambled to his feet, the
posse opened up on him mistaking him for one of the outlaws. Riddled, he fell
to the ground a dead man. to the ground a dead man. wrought, the posse returned to White Oaks in disarray, leaving the out-
laws to make a lisurely es
cape. Two nights later, the place was burned to the ground, probably by the
same posse. MENTARY HISTORYOF WAR and THE WEST OF BILLY THE KID, both by Frederick Nolan; HIGH Robert Utley and the research of Philip Rasch.
(Readers can find previous installments of this s
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nition of Wendell Chino's nition of Wendell Chino's
work in, "building trust, understanding and mutual respect between the state of New Mexico and its tribes, nations and pueblos."
Mark Chino said Mark Chino said Thurs-
day the decision to honor his father is "very gratifying and certainly an honor not just
for me, but for the entire for me, but for the entire
family here in Mescalero and on the Santa Clara Pueblo, where my mother was from. I have close ties with all of them there and here. We're
humbled that the Indian Affairs Committee chose to honor the memory of my late father. We're grateful
that they asked us to take part and I look forward to the events."
Legacy
Wendell Chino first as-
cended to leader of the Mescalero in 1953 . The tribal government was organized differently back then, but he
served for all but four years as the top official or president until his death. He was credited by CharNew York Times, with lifting the Mescalero from "tar-paper shack poverty" with his style of "red capitalism," In
1998,LaDuff wrote that,"After more than a century of federal policies that ranged
from extermination to asfrom extermination to as-
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began in the 1960 to gain a began in the 19605 to gain a
greater degree of self-determination. The movement be gan in earnest with men like
Mr. Chino, the president of his tribe for (41) years, who demanded that the federal government honor the trea ties it made with Indian na-
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profound. I tried to live my profound. I tried to live my personal and my profes-
sionallife in law enforcement and as president to that ex-
pectation." "As a man, as a father and as a leader of our tribe for so many years, I looked up
to him and looked to him for guidance and inspiration," Mark Chino said. "Growing
up, I was inspired by both up, I was inspired
and my mother."
When he was sworn-
in as president, he tried to used the principle tried to ther taught him and to pursue his father's as
Mark Chino said.
Memorable career
La Duff wrote that when contracts for mining, timber
cutting and grazing with the cutting and grazing with the
federal Bureau of Indian Affairs expired, Wendeli Chino
did not reney them Instead he created lumber and catthe companies controlled by the tribe.
The Me
The Mescalero also puroped by Robert 0 . Anderson, and expanded andimproved it. The Inn of the Mountain Gods was constructed,
along with a new reservoir,

2014 AMERICANINDIAN DAY SCHEDULE The 2014 American Indian
Day at the New Mexico State Legisiature will open t 8 a.m... Feb. 7 , in the the rotunda in Santa Fe with Duane Duffy, deputy
secretary of the Indlan Affairs Department, acting as Cabinet Secretary Arthur P. Allison with the New Mexico Indian Affalrs Department
will give the welcome ad will give the welcome adtinez will read the Indlan Day Proclamation and Honoree Woclamation for the late Wendell Chino, who headed
the Mescalero Apache Tribe for 47 years. The honoree recognition will begin at 9:45 a.m. Presenters will include
James Madalena, former governor Myrona Armijio and Gino Rinaldo, A
At noon, the Acoma Rain
of Acoma will perform, Butterfly Dancers from the Jicarilla Apache Nation. A.m. at the El Dorado Hotel with Councilman Leon Reval f the Jicarilla Apache Na tion as master of ceremotion is scheduled for $6: 15$
and gaming was introduced ind gaming was introduced center and schools were built with Chino's guidance.
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or the Mescalero he thought best and in some cases that resulted in a spilit from other
New Mexico Tndian New Mexico Indian leaders,
such as in 1997, when he re such as in 1997, when he re-revenu-sharing agreement he would only deal with the also created a split within the Mescalero community when he proposed allowing nuclear power companies to on tribal land in the earl 1990s. Tribal members even ually rejected the proposal, years had benefitted from years of expendituresby the cant sums of men signif ploration and promotion of rolled in without exposin the reservation to any dantinued in his role as presi 25, 1923, on the on Dec tion. He was educated in System and attended Cen tral College in Iowa and the Cook Christian Training
School in Phoenix, Ariz. School in Phoenix, Ariz. H was an ordained minister in
the Dutch Reformed Church and a graduate of Western land, Mich.
Chino died at the Sant er in California after he col lapsed while wallking on a readmill. He suffered from undergoing tests. According to clinic officials at the time, Chino was revived, but
later died of a second heart

## Farmers increasingly selling irrigation water

As drought goes on, demand from from oil \& gas industry grows

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CARLSBAD \#New Mexi-
co's prolonged drought has some Eddy County farmers selling off water
and gas industry. Lack of water over re-
cent years has made agri cent years has made agri-
cultural ventures less de-
sirable for individual wasirable for individual wa-
ter rights holders across ter rights holders across prompting many to instead
sell the water to oil and gas companies to be use
hydraulic fracturing. While data were not im mediately available, the O said the amount of water permit applications have ncreased in the last year and there is a significant
backlog.
backlog.
"The drought is putting a lot of pressure on New Mexico and we're working re-
ally hard,", said Lela Hunt, a public infor
Any individual or company that has been using a water-rights claim to farm


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ready-depleted water Lela Hunt, a public information officer for the OSE. The iess commerial less commercial water none of the water used in fracking can be reused for



$\qquad$ ng the water he owns from his land near Black River Jim Davis posess in front of one of his flve water tanks that store the water he pumps to sell to companies who frack in
the area the area.
to the OSE to transfer the permit from agricultural use to commercial use be to sell their water allowe try. Those, plus other applications to drill supplemental wells, deepen a current caused the backlog. Some in the area ar concerned that selling water originally intended for agricultural purposes can
eventually tax the area's al-
"The drought is putting a lot of pressure on New Mexico and we're working really hard,"
Lell Hunt, a pubbic information
officer for the OSE for about 10 years, and he for about 10 years, and he
said his method doesn't al-
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## five wells that feed into four tanks that store the water above ground. He then has dight pumps that deliver the

 water straight to the frack-ing sites so tanker transportation is not necessary. "I'll start one pump that pumps constantly
which is a low amount which is a low amount o
water," Davis explaine of his tactics. "Then my other pumps will kick on when the tank gets down when the tank gets down
to a certain level and fill
the (lowered) tank back the to a certain level real up to a certain level real Reporter Zack Ponce can 5 be
fast, shut down and thon reached at (575) 689-7402.


The Lincoln County Courthouse museum, the site where Billy the Kid made one of the most infamous Jail escapes of the Old West, is a highlight of Lincoin, which has been

Lincoln FROMPAGEX
are privately owned are kept history. Coming here is litrally like stepping back in
Some 17 structures and outbuildings operate tooric Site. The town's five museums are housed within ngs, each with a rich hisory that's evolved throughout the years. The Old Lincoln County Courthouse was sonic Lodge, store and jai The shelves of the Tunstal Store still are stocked with he original 19th-centur Torreón still stands tall and services still are held in the historic San Juan Missio awards by othered in nown Lincoln County sites such as the Elisis Store that eceived the Editors Choic for Best Bed and Break
fast and the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium in Rudoso Downs, which was rec gnized as the Best Chuck wagon Cook off in the coun
What's new
Cozzens isn't supe how

True West makes its de- murdered him in the middle True West makes its de- murdered him in the mid
termination but said he re- of the street in 1875 ." ceived a phone call a few. It's third resurrection months ago from an editor was as the Convento, the asking what was new and first permanent church in
if any changes were in the the village. if any changes were in the
works. And there are a few. works. And there are a few.
The Convento, previously used by the state of New
Mexico as a storage facility Mexico as a storage facility,
has been cleaned out and an exhibit is being designed
and installed. The Convento and installed. The Convento
claims a history equally as colorful as many of the sites
in Lincoln, Cozzen said. "First it was Frank Chap man's saloon. In the 1870s
there were five brothers there were five brothers -
the Horrell Brothers - who came to Lincoln from Texas.
Well, they started a race war. One night the Span-
ish community was ish community was holding a wedding dance in the sa-
loon. The brothers blocked the windows and the doors and began shooting indis-
criminately into the criminately into the saloon, killing three women. It gal-
vanized the community." over the comm site became the first Lincoln County Courthouse, said Cozzen. courthone thinks the frrst
couse was the old Tunstall Store but it wasn't. William Wilson was tried for
the nurder of Robert Casey the murder of Robert Casey there. It was the site of the
first Lincoln County hang.
ing, right there in the yard. ing, right there in the yard. Reporter Kelly Brooks can be William Brady was on his reached at $575-257-4001$ ext William Brady was on his
way there when Billy the Kid narch scheduled to open in March at the end of the legtural Affairs Secretary Ve ronica Gonzales can attend the grand opening.
In addition, in the late home burned to the ground the Fresca house was built on the site. "It's being renovated into living quarters said. one of the staft, Cozzen Best of the West will be published in the February issue of True West Maga-
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hang in the Anderson-Freeman Visitors Center, ironically the only non-historical
building open to the public building open to the public
in Lincoln "This is the tate historic most popular said. "The villte," Cozzen of their nestand e is proud of the it that way."
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## Propane rates double due to shortage

Local providers urge customers to conserve By Kelly Brooks

More than More than 5,000 Lincoln pane to heat their homes are feelIng the cold reality of the national propane shortage ast the price per galon continues to rise, nearly
doubling in the past week. More than 18 states, including New Mexico, have declared a state of emergency and the strain on al-
ready tight budgets and a seemingly endless barrage of winter storms in the Northeast and Midwest has got local propane deal. ers and customiers on edge.
Gary Harrell manager of Propane out of Roswell, the parent company of local propane upplier ortez Propane, says company phones are ringing cerned about the rising prices and their ability to pay.
"It's a
a crisis, Harrell said "We're real concerned about it. We're afraid we won't have any supply. And even ifyou can getit, the price is too high. We're very and their ability to pay:"
The problem is a case of supreport from John Demopoulus Media, that shows prices of propane for delivery in January are ap 50 percent in just one week, thile supplies are 40 percen per gallon in January averaged "One of our suppliers out of Conway, Kan.- their price is al
ready $u$ to $\$ 4.60$ a gallon, $H$ Har rell said. "Some have gone up as much as $\$ 3$ a gallon." Others report pricestopping \$5 a gallon. rgy Information Adminitra tion, the shortage in the Mid west comes at a confluence of ing cold at the start of January ng cold at the start of January were low after large amounts of yons

## Unemployment numbers hold steady in Lincoln County

propane were used to dry out a that," Hill said. "Our phones ring bumper corn harvest. A pipe-
line outage during most of December exacerbated thie situation, and this week's freezing weather, expected to last to the end of the month, has rendered "And the Western states are blaming it on the rail cars not being able to get through,", Harrell
said. "It's terrible thatit's driven by things out of this area but it is. There's not much a small supplier can do about it except try It's a day-to-day thing." Harrell said he's telling all of his customers to turn down as much as possible. Other locel as much as possible. Other local
dealers are reminding residents dealers are reminding residents make sure their homes are winterized properly.
"We're hoping in the next 30 hoping the weather warms up
enough where the supply catches enough where the supply catches
up with the demand but if it gets up with the demand but if it gets
any worse whatsoever - we're just telling our customers to try and weather the storm."
The U.S. Departm The U.S. Department of
Transportation has issued emergency orders suspending emergency orders suspending truck drivers can spend on the
road for 10 Midwestern states road for 10 Midwestern stat
and 12 Northeastern states. Gov. Susana Martinez signed an executive order Jan. 17 suspending regulation on the num-
ber of hours that propane supber of hours that propane sup-
pliers may drive in order to pedite the delivery of liquid petroleum gas into and across the state. In 2011, Martinez issued a similar executive order that left thousands of New Mexcans without heat.
Chris Hill,spokesman for Pinnacle Propane, out of Capitan, said that his company is getting
"tons of calls" from customers concerned that they'll run out of propane.
out there about the sho has put it the rising prices so people know off the hook no matter what this people want to figure out what they need to do. They're more
concerned that we'fl run out concerned that we'll run out
than they are about the prices. We're doing the best we can to keep up and fortunately we've been able to do it but it's in such short supply. We haven't run out, but we're recommendright now and then when the price goes down, they can top
off their tanks." To their tanks."
To off an To top off an already tough
winter, energy analysts also inter, energy analysts also
re reporting record-bigh prices or natural gas as a surge in demand for the heating fuel has
led to concerns about whether led to concerns about whether last through this winter. Natural gas topped $\$ 5$ for the first time
since 2010 and the impact of rising natural gas prices on many consumers could be significant. About half of the households
across the country heat their across the country heat their
homes with this fuel. The U.S. homes with this fuel. The U.S. tration predicts consumers on average will pay $\$ 665$ for natu-
ral gas this winter, about 10 perral gas this winter, about 10 pertheir homes last winter.
Simon Bowman, spokesman or Amerigas, supplier for Ru-
doso Downs dealer Servigas, doso Downs dealer Servigas, tion costs also factor in to rising fuel costs. "We've seen a 60 percent insince last year," Bowman said. Because of pipelines out of service and others refitted to carry ther products besides propane, Bowman said the company hopes to be back up to full sup"ly in the next week or two. "That's if temperatures go "If another storm hits with subzero, temperatures all bets are off:"
Reporter Kelly Brooks can be
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reached at $575-257-4001$ ext. 4144.

| By Kolly B | The largest employment gains statewide were reported | 1,300 jobs with government em ployment hardest hit with a net |
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| d steady for the month of | cember of 2012. Employment | po |
| December at 6.4 percent. Decem- | gains in retail trade rose to |  |
| ber's seasonally adjusted rate re- | 1,900 jobs, its highest over-the- | All total seven industries |
| mained unchanged from Novem- | year increase since 2008. Other | added employment statewide, |
| ber, 2013, and was down 2 per- | significant gains were seen in | five industries lost jobs |
|  | the mining industry, leisure and | remained unchanged. |
| Lincoln County repor | hospitality and professional and | The rate of over-the-year job |
| at 5.4 percent - slightly higher | business services. | 0.4 percent, repre- |
| than November, and . 2 percent | - | in of 3,000 workers |
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The largest employment 1,300 jobs with government emin the financial activities indus- ploss of 2,800 jobs since last year ember a gains in retail trade rose to ear increas highest over-thesignificant gains were seen in hospitality and professione and On the down side, manufacturing employment declined by


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|  | Supportinglocalbusiness isfunda- mental for Ruidoso's economy. However, sometimes it is easy to get lost in the bustle of the day-to-day with no time to get out and venture. Look for stayup todate on newbusinesses and services and other goings on. $\qquad$ vices. In addition to offering colon hydrotherapy, Scott-Arbuckle is now certified in reflexology, ionic foot spa baths and ear canding. These ser- vices are natural alternatives to assist with cleansing needs and goals for vibrant health. Scott-Arbuckle of services as well asher partnership with Coe Nowell, who is also a certified practitioner. Jo Scott-Arbuckle, (575) $415-7540$; Coe Nowel (a) 4714, White Mountain Plaza, Suite 7, 1204 Mechem, Ruidoso. <br> - All 4 Pets - Kelly Rowland, owner for All 4 Pets is making an addition to her pet grooming business. Rowland said now customers can treat themselves and weil as their pets to a day of pampering. Rowland said she is looking for licensed hair stylists and is hoping to have the new salon open and running by Feb. 14, if not sooner. Rowland can be reached at (575) 630-0034. <br> - RK's Burgers and Frozen Custard Dine-In and Drive Thru - frozen custard, it's like ice cream but better Frozen custard is a premier ice cream boasting a smoother consistency because of itsspecial process and refined ingredients. In add ition to ing hamburgers, Dixie dogs, which are a sweet corn dog, grilled chicken salads, hot dogs, and panini's. RK's has children'smenu and will feature has a children'smenu and will feature |
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#### Abstract

"Every Monday will have the same special, Tuesday's will have a special etc." said Karen Fidson etc.", said Karen Fidson. RK's will be open for business on Feb. 1. RK's is oxned by Ray and Karen Eidson and managed by Ryan Wright; 575 ) 808 8340, 1097 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. Sacred Gro - Sacred Grounds -The menu tSacred Grounds is being updated. Salmon Quiche is quickly gaining in popularity as well as the thajita chicken salad. Vegan dishes are being added with the goal of adding more vegan with the goal of adding more vegan options. New beverage options are options. New beverage options are available. The tea menu has expanded as well as knowledge for tea pairing Sacred Grounds pairing. Sacred Grounds also has invested in a new brew system and by-the-cup favored coffees. Sacred micnight hosted by Tradd Tidwellon Fridays at $6: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. as well as Sat- urday movies at $6: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. See the urday movies at 6:30 p.m. See the for February's movie schedule; 2825 dderth Drive, Ruidoso. - Summerrain Studio - SuminRuidoso thatincludes a a gallery and anarts workshop, "The initiative was bor from my desire to find a space to both exhibit my own oaintings and together to be creative, relax, have fun, and learn a few new painting and drawing techniques," said Anand drawing techniques," said An- drea Dante. Dante participates in a genre she calls "The New West." Professional artists are welcome to contact Dante if they are interested in teaching a class or giving dio also will be hosting solo exhibits of both established and emerging artists. The gallery is open on Wednesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.,Adobe Plaza, Suite No. 2, Ruidoso, www.summerrainstudio.org. See the events section of the Ruidoso Neve for February's workshop schedule.




RK's soft opening Thursday saw the

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## -SPORTS

## Gurer songio

Mayor's bet sparks chile battle
$\overline{\text { The Associated Press }}$ ALBUQUERROUE »A friendly
Super Bowi bet between the Super Bow Set between the
mayors of Seatte and Denver is causing a stir in New If the Sunday, Denver Mayor Michael Hancock has wagered a few things he says are indicative of his city.Among them: and a sampling of Denv "amazing green chile." City? The question has fired up New Mexicans, resulting in a flurry of social media posts
on New Mexico's long history
with the hot peppers. After all, chile is the state
vegetale and the basisof the
official state question - "Red or green?" A state law even has been passed to protec he spico peppers rey target Mexico peppers by targetfrom roadside stands to gro "Wery stores. declared Katie Goetz, a spokeswoman for the New Mexico Department of Agri-
culture. To help set the record traight, department officials straight, wepartment oficicials
arent waiting for the out-
"New Mexico and Colorado do share in two major items here - a love of our green chile and a love of lhe Denver Broncos."
$\qquad$
Seahawks. They're getting Denver restaurants sourc green chile care packages their peppers straight from
ready to send to both Han- New Mexico, which pump coady to send to both Han- New Mexico, which pump
cock and Seattle Mayor Ed out more than 60,000 tons
Murray. Murray. Hancock announced this
week he would week he would be wagering
a sampling of green chile a sampling of green chile
from a half-dozen local res taurants. There are some
chile farms north of chile farms north of Denver
suming that's what the folks in Colorado !love about it." Chile is a sacred crop rado do share in two majo is a sacred crop in items here - a love of ou culinary pursuit. And for the Bronco culinnary pursuit. "If fou're alenver native, green chile has become you'll know all tonver native, youren chile culture here," said Amber Miller, a spokesole put it on mayor."Peoand then you can even eat it straight up as soup. We have chile cook-offs." ver come late summer when he sweet smell of roasting green chile permeates the air outside some grocery stores
and markets, Miller said. somewhat of a good luck
charm. Hancock first wacharm. Hancock first wagered it for the AFC title playoffs.
"We've just kept it on the table so hopefully it will take us through to a Super Bowl
championship," Miler said. If not, New Mexicans say they're ready to help Hancock make good on his wa-
ger with some authentic ger with so <br> \section*{SUPE <br> \section*{SUPE <br> Getting to the big game is not so easy for many}


Broncos cornerback Champ Balley, center, stretches during practice Thursday in Florham Park, N.J. At left is free safety Michael Huff and at Broncos cornerback Champ
right is safety Omar Bolden.

## $\overline{\text { The Associated Press }}$

Jersey city, n.j.n They are for mer kids who played in backyards
and dreamed of scoring thy and dreamed of scoring the win-
ning touchdown, making the big play on defense and somehow a team win the Super Bowl. Not all dreamers get to the NFL, and certainly, many who get to football's highest level don't per Bowl.
There are at least a dozen who
will be participating for the will be participating for the Den-
ver Broncos and in Sunday's Super Bowl who toiled for at least eight years in the NFL before getting a chance to play for
the title. the title.
Broncos cornerback Champ
Bailey is the poster child. He waited 15 years. The other in cludes the last XFL player still in the NFL, a couple of Chargers who got close, a Canadian who lost
the NFC title in overtime a couple of years ago, and a number who played on very bad teams before

## cusp of greatness.

Bailey is philosophical about b ing at his first Super Bowl.
"If I was supposed to be her would have been here a long time would have been here a long time
ago," Bailey said Thursday as playersheld their final interviews before the first Super Bowl in an
outdoor stadium in a cold-weather cutdoor stadium in a cold-weather
city. "Things do take time, and finally got with the right, group
of guys, as a whole. I played with of guys, as a whole. I played with
somegreat players, but this is defsome great players, but this is def
initely the best teami've been on. Denver defensive end Jeremy
Mincey played in Mincey played in Jacksonville and was heading nowhere when
the Jaguars released him in December for missing a meeting. The Broncos picked him apet
"Dude this "Dude, this is what we play for, man," said Mincey, who has played
six seasons, missed another with six seasons, missed another with as a practice squad player. "This is why we keep playing. A lot of us go through a lot in this league, es-
pecially guys like me and Mike Adams who have been with so many
different teams, difter different teams, different situa
this opportunity and for things
land in sync." din sync." and or things to Every kid dreams of getting there ronically, Mincey had refused an awesome opportunity, but if I to go to any previous Super Bowl didn't get there it would take away year, he told his playing one. This from what I've done." tended to buy tickets and go.
"B "But I ended up being here per Bowl aren't good. The averbuying more tickets for people to years and only 106 players out of come see me play in it," he said. $\quad$ close to 1,700 make it each year. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Adams, a Broncos safety in his } & \text { close to 1,700 make it each year. } \\ \text { Seatle tackle Tony McDaniel }\end{array}$ 10th season, is so excited to be played three seasons with Jackplaying in the Super Bowi that he sonville and four with Miami b Mome to Paterson if Denver wins.
"In the offseason, when I used
"My friends and family will be
to watch playoff games, the Suright in the stands, (so I can) go per Bowl was always in the back
ahead and hug them, and then of my mind," McDaniel said. "I'm ahead and hug them, and then of my mind," McDaniel said.
maybe if I decide to walk home, here now and it's amazing." they can all walk home with me," Seahawks punter Jon Ryan was
he said. "I don'tknow if they'llike with Green Bay in the 2007 seahe said. "I don't know if they'llilike with Green Bay in the 2007 sae-
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Seattle guard Paul McQuistan
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NF C title game in overtime. Seatte guard Paul McQuistan NFC title game in overtime.
played with Oakland and Cleve-- "That was a heartbreake land before coming to Seattle. and when I went to Seattle af As much as he wanted to play in ter that we had a couple of lean
the Supar Bowl, he never wortied years, where we won four and five the Super Bowl, he never worried years, where we won four and five
whether he would get there. It games," the Canadian said. "After whether he would get there. It
wasn't a career breaker. "This is a team game," he said.
games," the Canadian said. "After chance to play in the game, It's ev ery kid's dream."

## Eans <br> Utah ape goes for 7 straight, picks Seahawks to win

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## AUTORACINE

## Winner takes it all in new format

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CHARLOTTE,N.C. 1 NASCAR overCHARLOTTE,N.C. "NASCAR over-
hauled its championship format Thursday, creating a winner-takeall elimination system designed to reward "the most worthy, battle-
tested" driver at season's end. An expanded 16 -driver field will be whittled down to a final four in three rounds of eliminations. The remaining four drivers will go into the
season finale with an equal chance to win the championship: The first of the four to cross the finish line will be crowned Sprint Cup champion.
"No math. No bonus roints It's as simple as it gets," NASCAR Chair-
man Brian France said. "We now have arrived at a format that makes every race matter more. It will pro-
mote compelling competition for mote compeling ch."
wins all season long."
It's the fourth and most radical change to either the points or championship format since France
created the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship system in 2004. For 28 years prior to the Chase, the champion was the driver with the most points at the end of the season.
It was changed a year after Matt Kenseth won the 2003 title with one victory, and France began his pursuit of creating "Game 7 moments" madeit clearhe wants a greater emphasis on winning and drivers aggressively pursuing a trip to Victory Lane.
of settling for a good points day are officially over.
Why? Because a win in the 26-
race "regular season" virtually race "regular season" virtually
guarantees a berth in the 10-race Chase. Then, once eliminations begin in the Chase, a driver can guarantee advancing into the next Last August, 2012 champion Brad Keselowski chased Kyle Busch around Watkins Glen and declined to aggressively move his
rival out of the way. Keselowski setrival out of the way. Keselowskiset-
tled for second, and in failing to win a regular-season race, he missed the Chase and was ineligible to defend his title.
Under the new format, a winless that same situation but to bang fenders with Busch and go ofter the win. That's exactly what France wan
to see on the track each week.
"This is pretty clear: You have to win, you have to compete at a higher level, you have to take more "If it's this formaid.
format, and it's late in the race and you've got a faster car, we expect some contact," he said. "Obviously
there are some limits, but thot's althere are some limits, but that's al-
wayspart of NASCAR, to have some ways part of NASCAR, to have some
version of contact late in the race. "Will this bring more of that $\bar{T}$ 'm
sure it will." sure it will."
Under the new format, the
16-driver Chase field will get smaller after every three Chase races and a win by a championship-eligible
driver in any Chise race driver in any Chase race automat-
ically clinches a spot in the next round. Points will be reset among the four remaining drivers prior to the season finale; no bonus points are awarded in that race, and the

## ELDERLAW TIDBITS

## Medicare, Medicaid and more tidbits

| By Tom Dunlap For the Ruidoso News | DNRs and the Surrogate Act. Hungarian goulash? |
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## INSERREDLIVING

## You are what you eat

ions expressed in this column are those of Tom Dun lap, and not of The Ruidoso
News or Digital First Media, and are not to be con sidered legal advice, for which you should consult comments or questions to Tom at: dunlaplawoffice@ cableone.net situated in the
great alien city to the East. Tom Dunlap is a lawyer with a small Roswell law firm serving a clientele principally of elders.
He was born in Roswell in 1953 and graduated from New Mexico State University in 1976 with bachelor degrees in history and
criminal justice administration. Tom was honorably discharged from the
United States Air Force United States Air Force
Reserves with the rank of Reserves with the rank of
captain and received his law degree at Boston University in 1985 . His solo
practice is limited to unpractice is limited to un-
contested civil matters, elder law, elder life coaching, trusts, wills, powers of attorney, probate and estate planning. Tom served as president of the Chaves
County Bar Association, vice president of the Ne Mexico State Alzheimer's Association, chair and
founding member/organizer of the Roswell City Commission on Aging, and president of the Chaves County Just Older Yo
(JOY) Senior Center.
$\overline{\text { By Debble }}$
Haines-Nix Haines-Nix
For the Ruidoso News Cliché yes but no truer
words were ever spoken.
Part of the challenge with Part of the echallenge with
our struggle with our struggle with food
day is that we have information overload. Everywhere we look there is the
latest study about latest study about
what to eat and. what not to eat that differs from what we just read. Combine this with the ter degree in nutrition to read labels and a super sleuth's mind to
determine truth from outright misleading labeling. What is a person to do? Last year about this time I attended a detox land, Oyster Bay, BC. Fr Start Health Retreat Center (wwwhealthretreat.ca) specializes in health res-
toration with whole body detoxification. I have a new appreciation for people struggling with addiction now that I have expeof fast food, sugar, wheatand preservatives. The ac tual desire to put trash in

GNTYERSTTYLIFE
More gender-neutral bathrooms planned at NMSU.

## By Lindsey Anderson

 landerson@lcsun-news.com@l_m_anderson on Twitter Las cruces n New Mexic State University may se more gender-neutral bath rooms in the years to come now urges every new and now urges every new and
renovated building to include single-stall, gender neutral bathrooms, provid ing an alternative to the trafacilities.
"There's a need for these single-stall restrooms mosisfriendiness for ourtrans gender students," NMSU Sexual and Gender Diversity Resource Center coor Jessica Spohn said. der may have physical, sex ual characteristics that ma not match the gender with which they identify. as male but was born with female characteristics may
ther the male or female bath "So where so you're on
she asked.
That question has b ome a national topic in re ent months, especially in chools. A Colorado family successfully sued the Fountrictlast year after adminis rators refused to allow their daughter to use the girls restroom because she was born male. the country, including Ariona State University and Boulder, are providing more ender-neutral bathrooms on their campuses. NMSU's Sexual and Gener currently lists nine gen-der-neutral or family restrooms on main campus: two gender-neutral restrooms in rooms in the Center for the arms in the Center for the Arts and three gender
with wellness mentor, An-
drea Reed's mindful yoga.
Stop in at lunch for comStop in at lunch for com-
plimentary uicing and plimentary juicing and smoothie classes with life
coach, Debbie Nix. Sample the drink of the day and get a new recipe each week.
Wednesday evenings we Wednesday evenings we nomic experiences that reinforce health, wellness and the use of quality, clean ing. Chef J.R. Contway, formery with Alto Country Club, currently works the Wild Herb kitchen, leneing his culinary exper-
tise. J.R.'s culinary demonstrations will blend the use of nutrient-dense grains, organic vegetables,
dairy and quality beef, poultry and seafood prepoured using healthy clas sical culinary techniques. Visit www.SanctuaryOnour Inspired Eating tab for classes and times. Seating is limited! Let's become friends with our
again, together.
Debbie Haines-Nix is a reinvention life.cooch at it a reinctuary on the River Inspired Living Center, 207 Eagle Drive,
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## Bible Drill - A new path for youth


 village of Ruidoso can oinu $\begin{gathered}\text { "Every participant gets } \\ \text { in the fun at First Baptist thaldrill, they compete }\end{gathered}$ in the fun at First Baptist their own Bible and a 7 - at the State Drill. Qualifying
Church Ruidoso each Sun- shirt." day afternoon.
"Bible Drill is a great pro- ages club also encour- menth to work hard
mevernight will it compense paid "Bible Drill is a great pro- ages youth to work hard overnight all-expense paid
gram that helps participat- and do well in order to pre- trip to Albuquerque, along
ald ing children from grades pare them for competitions romgrades seventh through and into May. Road trips to Amusement Park. There is inth and youth speakers other towns such as Carls- ing their choice of summer from grades 10 th through bad, Alamogordo and Ro- camp free of charge.".
12th increase in their knowl- swell, to name a few, allow Currentl, the Bible Drill edge of the Bible," leader the youth to practice with group meets at 4:30 p.m. ev-
 "It also helps them learn "The first tier of compe- church can join in this pos-
how to apply the Bible to tition is the Church Drill",
itive competition. For more how to apply the Bible to tition is the Church Drill", itive competition. For more
their lives. It is a fun and Jensen said, "If they suc- information call Jensen at
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 "Itwas a special achievement to hove a suece ekfly"um ts operating
 Manager stated, "The long-rerm success demon hrethod G Yyyidoso
 in today's economy. We are proud to parther with Chrief ${ }^{\text {a }}$,
Carusona for our continued success in this communlfy." "All of us here at Ruidoso Ford Lincoln are so honored anid predel to have served the Ruidoso and Lincolm OWunty communt 25 years," said Christopher Carusona, Problent. "We are wxtimp


## WORLD

Vatican bank admits widows victims of account crackdown

## By Nicole Winfield The bank now says it was tion that is trying to fend off

 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The Associated Press } & \text { all a "technical error" and accusations of mismanage- } \\ \text { that the widows and pension- ment and corruption. }\end{array}$ VATICAN CrTY » Dozens and ers are being kept on as cli- "In some cases old ladies perhaps hundreds of wid- ents. That reversal came de- got nasty letters," Max Hoows and Vatican pensioners spite the bank's highly-publi- henberg, spokesman for therecently came in for a rude cized plan to close so-called Institute for Religious Works recently came in for a rude cized plan to close so-called Institute for Religious Works
surprise: The Vatican bank "lay accounts" as it tries to - or IOR - told The AP.
told them they had to close mend told them they had to close mend relations with Italian "The fact that a few dozen
their their accounts or risk losing authorities who have sus-- people were categorized in access to their money-all pected that Italians were us- the wrong way and hence go
in the name of Pope Francis' ing the bank as a tax haven. a letter which was incorrect reform efforts, The Associ- It's all come as a big em- is a mistake which we have retorm efforts, The Associ- it's all come as a big em-
ated Press has learned.
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Bank President Ernst Von
Frent Bank President Ernst Von
Freyberg penned a terse let-
ter to these clients Sept. 19 terling them to come to the bank before Nov. 30 to trans fer their money out because they no longer fit the crite
ria of account-holders set by the board. He warned some what ominously that if they
didn't meet he deadine didn't meet the deadline
their money would become heir money would become
subject to the "internal dispositions" of the bank, according to a copy of the let
ter obtained by AP. He didn't ter obtained by AP.He didn
say what those "internal dis-
positions" were But somehow some forme Vatican employees and the
widows got cuegt up in th widows got caught up in ts
sweep, apparently because sweep, apparenty because or
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nally. Their accounts have now been reclassified afte the bank. The bank's board issued new guidelines for who coul
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part of efforts to end decades of scandal that had tarnished the Holy See's reputation-
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minded Francis into the pa pacy.
ermining criteria for de termining account holder
was also aimed at respond ing to recommendations by European experts who hav been evaluating the. Holy
See's anti-money launder See's anti-money launder gural evaluation, the Counc of Europe's Moneyval com mittee urged the Vatican bank to put into law regul
tions about who can and cannot hald an account since the
existing norms were vague

Accusem or statutorybape
Mescalero man pleads guilty to federal statutory rape charge

| @RalidingosoNews on Twitter <br> Norman Stan Chee, 21, a member of the Mescalero Apache Nation, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a statutory rape charge in federal court in Las Cruces. <br> A release from the office of Acting United States Attorney Steven C. Yarbrough, stated that Chee entered his guilty plea without benefit of a plea agreement. <br> Chee was arrested in October 2013, based on a criminal complaint alleging he knowingly engaged in a sexual act with a child between the ages of 12 and 16. Tuesday, | he entered a guilty plea to a felony information charging him with engaging in a sexual act Feb. 21, 2012, with a minor who was at least four years younger than Chee at a location within the Mescalero reservation that abuts Ruidosó, the release stated. <br> According to court filings, the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Office of Justice Services initiated an investigation into Chee in July 2012, when officers responded to a call about an alleged assault and saw Chee and the victim, who was 15 years old, fleeing from the site. <br> During an interview, the victim acknowledged she engaged in sexual activity with | viewed and made, similar admissions. He admitted knowing that the victim was 15 , the release stated. <br> Chee is in federal custody and remains detained pending his sentencing hearing, which is not yet scheduled. At sentencing, Chee faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in federal prison, followed by a term of supervised release to be determined by the court. <br> The case was investigated by the Mescalero Agency of the BIA's Office of Justice Services and was prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Aaron O. Jordan from the Las Cruces branch. |
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| New NM police captain takes on the job at District 8 |  |  |
| By John Bear <br> jbear@alamogordonews.com @johnbearwithme on Twitter | trict was to increase occupant restraint enforcement," hesaid. "New Mexico has a high rate of fatal accidents compared to | vested in the community, most of thembeing from aroundhere or in the area for a long time. <br> "You can rely on the officers |
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| n on the job at District 8 which encompasses Lin- | isalsohigh on the listand the of- | going on," he said. <br> With regardtohimself, Cary |
| and Otero Counties | fice plans on getting that done | said he is a "true New Mexico |
| knows all of his troo | ration patrools, whic | "Although I am not from |
| name and face, but he is doing | help to lower the fatal- |  |
| the best to learn a little more about them. | ity rate. <br> He said New Mexico's fatal- | signed, whatever job I'm given, wherever I'm detailed to do |
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 municipal electionsFive nonpartisan races set for March 4
ByDianne Stallings
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Nine thousand voters are registered to cast ballots in the five municipal elections March 4 in Lin$\underset{\text { Within min }}{\text { coln }}$
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and 1,355 for two councilors in Ruidoso Downs. and 1,355 for two councilors in Ruidoso Downs.
Although the elections are nonpartisan, the party breakdown within the Ruidoso district is
1,496 Democrats and 2,800 Republicans with the 1,496 Democrats and 2,800 Republicans with the remainder declining to state one or other parties.
Female voters outnumber the males at 3,074 to

ELECTIONS "PAGE 8
EDUCATMON LEGISLATHON
Alternative physical education credits bill on the Senate floor

By Kelly Brooks
kbrooks@ruidosonews.con
Students who participate in marching band, cheerleading, Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps and other physical activities at school, be-
lieving their participation in those activities will meet the state required physical education requirement, may find themselves a credit short for gradA recent memo issued by New Mexico Public Ed ucation Department Secretary Hanna Skandera has some districts scrambling. According to the memo issued in November, "an end-of-course as-
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an interest in body design and movement of horses and humans. Through look ing, sketching and analyzeing underlying structures,
students will discover how people and those magnificent animals are put togather and how to improve riding skills and interaction with nature. Students will also have access to myriad resources of the museum
and its association with the Smithsonian Institute, all


The Butchofsky family gathered Saturday at Sanctuary on the River with many friends to celebrate longtime Ruidoso resident Bob Butchofsky's 90 th' birthday. Marci and Bob Butchofsky are pictured in front; Debbie Haines-Nix, owner of the Sanctuary on the River, appears midway in line.




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| By Dianne Stallings <br> dstallings@ruidosonews.com @RuidosoNews on <br> @RuidosoNews on Twitter <br> Lincoln County resident Richard "Dick" Mastin from Alto said Monday he is running for the Democratic nomination for New Mexico District 59 state representative. <br> The House of Representative position now is filled by Republican Nora Espinoza of Roswell, who is seeking another term. <br> District 59 coversLincoln County, except for most of Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Glencoe and San Patricio. The district also includes the western third of Chaves County and of Roswell. <br> Mastin grew up in Albuquerque, where he graduated from the University of New Mexico with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, his announcement stated. <br> More schooling, his career in the ministry and as an aircraft engineer took him away from New Mexico to Nevada, California, Nebraska and Kansas. His advanced degrees are a master of divinity from San Francisco Theological Seminary and a master of business administration from Wichita State University. |
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throughout his life, he said,
adding that waste is unacadding that waste is unac-
ceptable. Financial planning and budgeting are essential, he
said. His years of said. His years of experi-
encein defining projects, estimating costs, implementing projects and controlling
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an asset, he said. His experience also includes complying with United States and
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needed."
Mastin and his wife have two children, Todd and Troy, who live in the Chicago, III.,
area. They have three grandchildren.
Among his volunteer leadership position, Mastin was chairman of the Lin-
coln County Democrats; president of a $200-\mathrm{mem}$ ber, 13-airplane flying club,
president of WhiteMountain Search and Rescue, church board president and treasurer, and chairman of the
county Red Cross.

## Who's meeting in Lincoln County

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Altrusa International of Ruidoso: meets on the third m. at the First Christlan Church, 1277 Hull Road Ruidoso.
The Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County: meets at 17:30a.m. on the fourth Monday of each month
Club.
Ruldoso Valley Noon Llons club: meets every Wednesday at 17:30a.m, at Cree Meadows Restaurant; on month, a loa moard mee ing precedes the meeting. The KIwanls club of Ruidoso: meets every Tuesda at noon at Casa Blanca. Club: meets at 9:45 a.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Otero County Eiectric Co-op on Highway 48 in Alto.
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## Editorial

## Church, state collide in

## community

Complaints from some of the participants in a weekly potluck luncheon at the Ruidoso Community Center prompted a decision by village officials to substitute a moment of silence instead of what usually was a prayer.

The apparent clash between church and state has occurre course, but sometimes controversies of this nature can byNaturally, accommodating the few who complained irritated many of the people who one woman, who asked that her name not be used, said. "We received signed com plaints about the luncheon sup-
plied by the (community center) saying it was a government function and people were being forced to listen to a prayer,
which (the writer contended) wiolated the law," Village Attorney Dan Bryant said last week. "Our response was not that they couldn't pray, but tha lence, something the village council also does before the beginning of its meetings." Although as a potluck, par
ticipants bring some of their own food, the main dish is provided through state funding, Bryant pointed out. address by (village Parks and Recreation Director Walt Brat ton and Community Center Di rector Anthony Montes) was
if it was proper to have to listen to prayer in a government building at a government func tion," he said. "We didn't tell
them they couldn't pray. I said they can provide a moment of silence. The situation would be different if a private group ter or convention entrenus for a private function. I was asked last summer about the $l$ e gality of renting to a nationwic sponded that yes, we can allow a building to be used, if we allow all groups the same access.
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the event is sponsored by the government, he said.
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cheon and a prayer was offered from any religion, the situation would be different. Clearly there is a fine line, sometimes it can be even
blurry, as to what constitutes a state-sponsored event and what might be a gathering of like-minded citizens. The com-
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a few emails. One'from Frank Thompson of Ruidoso stated that prayers belong in church, not in a government building,
and he called for a policy to and he called for a poilicy to
avoid "this offensive practice." Another from Judy Foulds of
Ruidoso contended Ruidoso contended it was un-
constitutional to mix meetings in a government building with in a government building wit anity being the prevailing one
in these parts in these parts.
We do have (Buddhists),
Hindu, B'hai, Unitarians and nonbelievers, just to name a few who will be attending the
community center get-togethcommunity center get-togeth-
ers and they should not be sub jected to Christian prayer or prayers of any kind.
This is a separation of church and state issue."
Marcia Wihei Marcia Wiheim of Ruidoso
wrote that the practice of praywrote that the practice of pray-
ing at the potluck, "is totally unacceptable."
The build
The building is owned by the
village and "it should be obvivilage and "it should be obviin it," she wrote. Wilheim indi cated a copy of her complaint
was sent to the Freedom from Religion Foundation.
The First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution prohibits the government from making a law gion or "prohibiting the free exercise thereof."
Although still intensely de-
bated, many constitutional scholars say the prohibition was aimed at protecting the unfettered exercise of religion and to
ensure the state would not esensure the state would not e as was prevalent in Europe and England at the time.
It's a hot topic and one,we
suspect isn't going to go away any time too soon.
$\overline{\text { Terrance Vestal, editor }}$

## Cartoonist's take



## Your opinions

What to do about creating jobs in Ruidoso right now

While these are arduous tasks there are some things that can create much-needed jobs, generate economic development and gross receipts tax for the betterThese are live real-time opportunities that are right in front of us. In some instances, they have been relative in the last two years and others in the last 30 months. Why
did we not capitalize on these opdortunities?
Why did investors walk away with their millions that they were nity, save us money at no cost us? I have an idea but lets just say his...I let's so forward not backwards. Let's not point fingers. empower our elected officials and city/village employees and take ction this time around as there may not be a next time around.
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ties and I can get you more facts
if you would like - did you know: A solar facility for the re-
the FAA and would diminish the electric bills by 35 percent accounting for an average 6 annual
increase since 1990? The elecincrease since 1990? The elecis around $\$ 35,000$ annually. Depending on the return on invest ment required by private inves ars in these types of projects, by as much as 35 percent below current rates and remain well below anticipated costs over the ty for the regional waste waer treatment plant would also diminish the electric bills by 35 percent while accounting for a nually. Additionally, depending on the return on investment re quired by private investors in hese types of projects, annual much as 35 percent below rates similar to the airport and remain well below anticipated costs over A bio-mass electri ation facility for the southern half of the county could produc
clean energy that could be sold to any surrounding energy com-
pany while ridding the area of every bit of slash while paying each citizen for their slash and thinning projects, many reacharea would disappear, and reduce costs at the regional waste water treatment plant sludge re dollars? Additionally, depending on the return on investment required by private investors in
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electrical costs could fall by as much as 35 percent below current rates and remain well below anticipated costs over the next
$20-25$ years. Biomass is the only opportunity in our state that mitigates negative pre- and post fire elements.
While all of these projects would be on someone else's dime it would allow our community to save and develop while the administrations try and fix our wa
ter and sewer issues. It is time ter and sewer issues. It is time
for you, me, we and us to be vocal and stand up with our politicians on what we need as a com-
munity and hold ourselves acmunity and
countable.

Matthew Bridges
Ruidos
Thank you from
the Trail Snails
On behalf of the members of
the Trail Snails hiking the Trail Snails hiking group who were hiking down South
Fork Trail No. 19 on Monday, Jan. 20, when one of our hikers slipped on a small patch of ice that she did not see and fell
and broke her ankle, I would like and broke her ankle, I would like
to thank all of the emergency personnel and others who responded to our call for assistance, including the following: Lel and Robby Hall and his wonderful crew of volunteers with the Bonito Volunteer Fire De-
partment, who met us about $1 / 2$ mile up the trail, and assessed our injured hiker and transferred her to their litter.
from our make-shift liter from our make-shift litter (con-
structed from materials carried in packs and gathered from near the trail), and hauled her the remaining distance to the trail-
head, including the last two diffiead, including the last two diffilance crew, who transported her from the trail head to LCMC; Joe Kenmore (who is a licensed amLincoln County Office of Emergency Services director), with whom I communicated by radio, providing updates regard-
ing our location as we descended the trail, and Spencer Baldwin, LCOES Coordinator, who had a
key to unlock the gate allowing key to unlock the gate, allowing
all emergency vehicles to access all emergency vehicles to access
the trailhead; Arthur Hoopes and Ann Sarratt, with Lincoln County Emergency Support Serice, who responded to the oper-
ations base at the trailhead with food, water, and other drinks for the responders and hikers; Ruidoso Police Department perhiker's cell phone call and notified Lincoln County Sheriff's OfCee (LCSO), and Lincoln County Sheriff's Office personnel, who dispestched the emergency chaves County Sheriff's Office personnel, who relayed my request for assistance
to LCSO after being contacted by Roswell amateur radio operator, Jim Tucker (KBOQNW), who assistance, when I was unable to communicate with radio opera-
tors in Lincoln County from my ocation due to the terrain; Lincoln County amateur radio operators: Jeremy "Jarry" Jordan.
(KE5VJB), who was the first operator to answer my radio call,
but could not decipher the transmission from my bad location, and Glenn Stahl (WA6IFF), who Joe Kenmore (K5FBK) and me (K5JWE) when we had difficulty communicating directly wrom some locations while Joe also would like to thank Lincoln County Commissioner Kathryn Minter, who responded as a Bomember, the LCSO Depaty, and all the other responders (whose names I do not know) from these various agencies who all contrib-
uted to a smooth rescue operauted
tion.

Trail Snails Hiking Group Leader

## Commentary

## Update NM broadband regs to encourage competition


carriers to the same standards.
it enjoys bipartisan support from
Governor Martinez ( R ) and Democrats such as bill sponsor Sen.
Phil Griego and Houss Busing Phil Griego and House Business and Industry Ch
The bill would hold all incumbent phone carriers to the same standards and apply the benefits
of a 1999 rural incumbent tele of a 1999 rural incumbent tele-
phone law evenly throughout the stane.
The old law made perfect sense
when it was passed. Back then when it was passed. Back then,
there was only one carrier in there was only one carrier in
New Mexico, and telecom infra structure meant mile after endless mile of copper wire. Telecom technology and the structure of self have changed so much since then that they would be unrecognizable, even inconceivable, to
the Legislature that passed the

1985 law.
There is no longer a monopoly on phone service.
Broadband is the new standard in the telecommunications industry. Many phone companies are wireless only. Santa Fe's regulations attempt to keep pace with these changes. Harmonizing the regulatory
scheme would level the competischeme would deve the competipulling up the level of investment
and pushing down prices for conand pushing down prices for consumers. Instead of requiring the diversion of resources toward antiquated systems, it represents a full legislative embrace of 21 st
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ages competitit scheme discourand investment in mode carriers and investment in modern infrastructure, leading to consumers
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tential by the telecom industry in the state. Smarter, fairer regulation that fully recognizes how dif-
ferent the industry is now would ferent the industry is now would
allow New Mexico's telecoms to correct this situation. It hs not only private individuis but also Now Mexico's busi-
nesses that suffer.
As more and more jobs come to rely on strong, cutting-ede telecom service, New Mexico risks falling even further behind neighboring states with more
savyy and up-to-date regulatory schemes. High-speed broadband is the future of telecommunications,
and like our neighbors - state

Hull Road crossing repair stalls
Contractor and engineer argue over who is responsible for problem


year before the arrival of the ter, cracks appeared in the
pavement and large chunks of compacted material fell away from structure, caus-
ing many drivers to worry over the crossing. body to know that this is a said at last week's council to happen. There are some drainage issues and erosion
issues there that we are trying to address with the engi-
neer and contractor. We got the contractor and engineer to sit down at we table and The village's stance is that ple to give us a professional
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## WATER SYSTEM CRISIS

Voters to decide fate of water improvement GO bond
he contractor believes be resolved, but in the mean- "He went out every couple號 mann said "He believes they can work it out", not at fault at this point He declined to put a date down to erosion off the road The engineer took that tackled. and they don't believe that. but he's not willing to put up rely on tractor has put it en- a dime, any part of the cost r the fixes that need to be one has given a said. "No back and said they are cir- the number being passed ing another engineer at their around. We are not letting on cost to refute what the this go and we will make
contractor's engineer said. them correct it, but it will Nothing else is being spent be a little longer. It is not unied up with those coff. It's safe and we wanted you to suing over who pays. I be- know that." $\quad$ For a few months, sureve it will finally be turned veyor Eric Collins measured

Politics paired with chili and dessert
Lincoln County convention set for Friday By Summer Brooks $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Legislature." said Mary Ann } \\ & \text { ODell, co-chair of the Dem- }\end{aligned}$ For the Ruldasos News The Lincoln County Democratic Convention is being
held at the Village Lodge Clubhouse on Mechem and Innsbrook drive in Ruidoso from 3 to 7 pm. Friday.
The public is encouraged to come and meet the Dem ocratic candidates for 10 cal and statewide offices and delegates as well as en-
ter in the chili cook-off and ter in the chili cook-off and
dessert competition. Com petition entries in the contest must be delivered to
the clubhouse by 2 pm. Frithe clubhouse by 2 ppm. Fri
day and chili must be served from a crock pot.
$\qquad$ representing Lincoln County with the goal of electing at
least nine delegates Friday to attend the Democratic Convention in Albuquerque. We have the candidates
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ODell said the Albuquerque convention will determine who will be on the state the Democratic Party is norrowing down five governor Lara and Lest id two. Rocky have achieved being on the state ballot and are running against U.S. Congressman
Steve Pearce in the House trick 2. for public to come hear the candidates so that they are planning the candidates are planning to do or not do

for the state of New Mexico," ODell said. "The public will be able to mingle and speak individually with the candiOUD ha | have |
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$\$ 3$ million for more water The annual debt service on system work. "In two years we would at about $\$ 725,000$, he said.
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## Primary grades

## District's bilingual program receives honors

| By Kelly Brooks <br> kbrook@ruidosonews.com <br> White Mountain Elementary and Sierra Vista Primary schools received recognition in Santa Fe last week for the success of their Dual Language Program, a program designed specifically for children whose first language is Spanish. More than 125 students, referred to as "English LanguageLearners," are enrolled in the bilingual teaching model. <br> Out of Sierra Vista Primary's 345 students, 51 are designated as English Language Learners while 75 of their 487 students through the program. <br> We are very honored and excited about both school's bilingual programs," said Ruidoso MuGeorge Bickert. "We have two full bilingual classes from the kindergarten through fifth grades. It is a very unique program in the state." cation Department recognized 29 school districts meeting the Title tricts serving the needs for English Language Learners. |
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Recelving the award for Sierra Vista Primary: Adriana Castro, first-grade teacher, Daniela Castro, student, Ruldoso Municipal Schools Superintendant Dr. George Bickert, New Mexico Billingual Multicultural
Education Bureau Director Dr. Icela Pelayoo, Mayra Lucero, second-grade Education Bureau Director Dr. Icela Pelayo, Mayra Lucero, second-grade
teacher, Sofia Gutierrez-Lucero, student, Catherine Diaz, second-grade teacher, and Melvina Ovrick-Torres, bilingual coordinator.

Recelving White Mountain Elementary award: Jason Edmister, principal Ruidoso Municipal Schools Superintendant Dr. George Bickert, Melvina Ovrick-Torres, billngual coordinator, Dr. Icela Pelayo, state director of
New Mexico Billingual Multicultural Education Bureau, Estella Flores, third-grade teacher, and Saul Gutierrez-Lucero, student.
based on student performance cri- and innovative programs for Eng teria. Schools must meet two an- lish Language learners and parent
nual measurable achievement ob- engagement programs. jectives and show that they have $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sierra Vista, which serves first- } \\ & \text { achieved significant growth toward }\end{aligned}$ and second-arade students achieved significant growth toward and second-grade students, pro
school growth targets. School dis- vides two dual-language class school growth targets. School dis- vides two dual-language class
tricts mustalso present evidence of rooms per grade level. White Moun student progress and high achieve- tains per grade to third-. fourth- and $\begin{array}{ll}\text { two dual-language classrooms per } \\ \text { grade level, both working on a } 90 / 10 & \text { tavel. } \\ \text { "For ou }\end{array}$ gradelevel, both working on a 90/10 "For our size district, I don't gram starts in kindergarten with is as committed to bilingule who curriculum that is 90 percent in is as committed to bilingual educaSpanish and 10 percent in English. trict," Bickert said. There is a gradual increase of the second language until it reaches $\begin{aligned} & \text { Reporter Kelly Brooks can be } \\ & 50 \text { percent at the upper elemen- } \\ & \text { reached at } 575-257-4001 \text { ext }\end{aligned}$, student progress and high achieve- tain, home to third-, fourth- and second language until it reaches Reporter Kelly Brooks can be
mentincluding evidence of effective fifth-grade students also provides 50 percent at the upper elemen- reached at $575-257-4001$, ext. 4114 .

## ENMU-RUIDOSO SAUTES UP A LITTLE ROMANCE



Just in time for Valentine's Day - Thomas James, instructor in culinary arts at ENMU-Ruidoso, guided couples through the process of preparing Chateaubriand (beef tenderloin) with a port sauce, dauphine potatoes and glazed carrots Saturday during a Valentine Cooking for Couples class. Six couples learned to prepare the decadent meal that included making a chocolate mousse parfait.

ENERGY
Solar panels being installed at ENMU-Ruidoso

## By Lisa Maue For the Ruidoso News

PPC Solar from Taos, with help from lothe roof of ENMU-Ruidoso. The project is funded by the statewide passage of the 2012 GO Bond C. The project was slated for completion and to go online Jan. 31.
The 200-panel array will produce approxduce more than the building uses with ex cess going back into the PNM system in the form of renewable energy credits. tricity plus the solar array may ȳery well result in the project breaking even within seven years," explained Coda Omness,
ENMU-Ruidoso director of marketing "Through these efforts and future plans, we hope to be an example of what a green business looks like and how it can work her in Ruidoso."
has been replacing its indoor lighting with lower watt T8 bulbs and magnetic ballasts with electronic ones as well as installing outdoor LED fixtures. According to John
Burns, ENMU-Ruidoso physical plant manager, last year's efforts saved a little more than $\$ 7,000$ and helped to make the insti-
tol tution safer.
"It is much brighter outside since we re-
placed the lights on the outside of the building," Burns said. "The difference is amazing. And using an inverter for the solar panels, well be able to see the diffference in our electric usage immediately.
Auilding that will show real-time kilowatt production.
"We
"We encourage anyone to come and take a look," Omness said. "This project is not
only an energy-saving system, but a learn-
ing tool for us ing tool for usall."

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## Zenith Program provides opportunity to finish college in high school

Program set to roll out in fall
By Kelly Brooks
kbrooks@ruidosonews.com
Beginning next year, Ruidoso
High School students will have the opportunity to graduate high schooll with an associate's degree.
RHS in conjunction with ENMU. RHS in conjunction with ENMU.Ruidoso will launch the Zenith
Program, a program designed "to moke high school feel more rele vant to students,", said RHS Prin-
cipal Pauline Staski. cipal Pauline Staski.
"Beginning the $2014 / 2015$ school year, ninth-grade students will have the opportunity to take particula
t courses to prepare for the demand of the college program," said
counselor Gretchen Chase.


Beginning in 10th grade, stu dents can begin limited classes at he high school earning them dual year students in the program will Ruidoso campus and RHS "To begin with students arn an associate's degree in unind it can bes or criminal justice the time it takes to complete high

## Parason Paintins Inc.

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they will be able to take any pro- ENMU and New Mexico State Unihas to offer." A. nursing assistant certification program already is in place at nith Program several other certiflcation programs are being added
Beginning in the fall, sud Beginning in the fall, students wil
have the opportunity to earn certificates of completion in weldEMT technology, culinary arts and ing them the opportunity to take the state licensure test at the end of the course.
This is a way to help our students go to work right out of high school," said Chase. "They can pur-
sue what suits their individual personality and it provides them with
great opportunities" great opportunities." "We want to support that and

ENMU and New Mexico State Uni-
versity so that we can give our students even more educational opportunities," RMSD Superintenant Dr. George Bicker And, Chase said, it helps with studentretention numbers-num bers that weigh heavily in district
unding. To pa ave and mainte students must rade point average of 2.5 . Administrators will b. ng to eighth-grade students about
 ENMU-Ruidoso Dual Credit Co benefits to participating are the reaching.
"It's just helping our high school students get a jump start on a col lege career," James said, "We want
those students to know that post-
secondary education is an attain able goal for them. They may be a
first-generation college student but first-generation college student but
they need to know that they con to college - that the goal is reach to college - that the goal is reach-
able. And why not? By the time you able And why notit By the time you got your first two years of college done and it doesn't cost you anyclass costs and the high school pays for the textbooks."
"The other big part of participating in the program is to make sure these students are supported
by their parents or guardians," James said. "It's attainable. Students can get their frst two years of college done and then only have
two years of their bachelor's to do two years of the
and that's l ."
$\qquad$ $\overline{\text { Reporter Kelly }} \begin{aligned} & \text { Brooks can be } \\ & \text { reached at } 575-257-4001, \text { ext. } 4114 .\end{aligned}$
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The Boys $\&$ Girls Club of Slerra Blanca's new used van
that will enable to group to take a variety of field trips.

## Great things from

 the communilyBy Tim Coughlin
For the Ruidoso News Great things can hap- possibilities, such as the pen when a community- possibility of really change comes together; this was proven to us as the Boys \& was recently presented was recently presented
with a 15 -passenger van. We had been wishing for a van so that we would have reliable transporta-
tion to take our members to new experiences. Laura Davis, our executive assistant, began to look for
grant opportunities to obgrant opportunities to ob
tain a new van. We contacted Eddie Browne at S erra Blanca Motors to assist us with pricing on new
vans and we continued to wish.
Eddie then called with an opportunity for a used van in great condition. Our
brains went into overdrive and the stars aligned. With the RD \& Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation, SiZia Natural Gas all coming together, the funding was provided and the key were handed to us.
What you may not understand is that to our derstand is that is our more than just a van. This is an opportunity to go to the goif course, an oppor-
tunity to visit the Space Museum, an opportunity to go to the zoo, an oppor tunity to go camping for a
weekend, the opportuniGirls Club of Sierra Blanc

## SHELTER NEWG

'Sweet-Heart Pets of the Month' celebrated

By Humane Society Stafí
For the Ruidoso New For the Ruidoso News The Humane Society
would like to inform the public to keep an eye out for our "Sweet-Heart Pets of the Month." Valentine's
Day is coming, and in the Day is coming, and in the Resale Shop news
next few weeks we will be next few weeks we will be Our Resale Shop is in
advertising all of our lov- need of donationso able pets. February is the bring us any of your house month of Love; so why not hold items for us to sell. The
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the love and affection of a. We also accept any house-


Pet of the Week: Hey there! My name is Binx; I'm about 2 years old and am a very sweet pit bull terrier mix. I have
been here at the Lincoln County' Humane Society for five whole months. I am very sociable with people, and I walk very well on a leash, or harness. I keep my kennel very y eat,
I am kennel trained, and house trained.
socialize I am kennel trained, and house trained. I socialize very well' with other dogs, younger and older, though I do like to be
the main female in the group. I am a good listener and । know some basic commands such as sit. I am well behaved Indoors and very easy going. I have a short coat, and hardly
shed. Please come and visit me the Humane Society of shed. Please come and visit me the Humane Society of
Lincoln County, or check me out online at www. Petango. com/HLC WWw.Petango.com/HSC. My adoption fee is
$\$ 50$ and it includes me getting a microchip, spayed, current vaccinatlons and free pet insurance for the first 30 days of my a doption. I am sweet, lovable girl and can't walt to find
my forever home.
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Evening grosbeaks vislt a feeder during the storm.

## $\overline{\text { Storm }}$

$\overline{\text { FROMPAGE }}$
Carrizozo didn't receive
any snow "The any snow. "The sun
ing here," he said Ski Apache Resort re-
ported 4 inches of new snow for a season total of 34 inches. J. R. Baumann, Ruidoso
Public Works director, said not enough accumulation fell in the village to warrant bringing out his whole crew
during the storm, but they

## $\overline{\text { Elections }}$

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$2,526$.
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In Ruidoso Downs, the numbers are similar with
768 women and 587 men reg-

| Senate <br> FROMPAGE 1 <br> law and public school rules no longer allow students to graduate without a P.E. credit" and that "only PE Grades 9-12 course 2305 will satisfy graduation requirements." <br> Ruidoso and nearly every district in the state has been allowing marching band and conditioning classes to be counted for credit for P.E., said Ruidoso Municipal Schools Superintendant Dr. George Bickert. <br> Fortunately for Ruidoso High School students, the district is still allowing 10th- through 12th-grade students to hang on to their credit earned for participating in those alternative programs. But incoming freshman are required to take the traditional P.E. course. <br> "Marching band has historically counted as a P.E. credit. Having an end-ofcourse exam for P.E. is taking testing to an absurd level," Bickert said. <br> And apparently he's not the only one who thinks so. A bill recently introduced by state Sen. Craig Brandt of Rio Rancho, if passed, would allow those and other activ- |
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## Senate

law and public school rules to graduate without a P.E. Grades 9-12 course 2305 will satisfy,
district in the state has been allowing marching band
and conditioning classes to be counted for credit for Schools Superintendant.Dr.
George Fortunately oso High School students, 10th- through 12allowing students to hang on to their ing in those alternative pro man are required to take the traditional P.E. course.
"Marching band has historically counted as a P.E. credit. Having an end-of-
course exam for P.E. is taking testing to an the only one who thinks so. state Sen. Craig Brandt of
Rio Rancho, if passed, would Rio Rancho, if passed, would
allow those and other activ-

women are registered com- 10 for people in municipali-
pared to 368 men and 444 ties who are not already regpared
Republicans versus 202 men 244 tistered and want to vote in Democrats. In Corona, 74 istered and want to vote in women and 66 men are reg- publican political party priwomen and 66 men are reg-
istered, 37 are Democrats and 79 are Republicans. ers and 586 female, 307 are and 79 are Republicans. $\begin{gathered}\text { maries. } \\ \text { The deadline to be regis- }\end{gathered}$ publican. In Carrizozo, 411 book will reopen on March elections is May 6 .
vides that "participation in
cheerleading, the marching ities school districts deem
acceptable to be counted to-
ward the one mandatory.E.
credit required for gradua-
tion.
"There has been some
confict between state laws
and the Public Education
Departments requirenents
for P.E," Brandt stated in a
recent press release. "Somee
students have completed
certain locally allowabale
courses in their school dis-
tricts, believing that these
would fulfill the P.E. require-
ment, only to have the PED
declare a course ineligible
and impose an additional
P.E. course before the stu-
dent can graduate. In some
cases, this has meant that a
student has had to drop an
academic course to add a
P.E.class. This doesnot ben-
efit our students."
"It's a good idea because
for a lot of fids these activi-
ties arelife-long physical ac-
tivities and the activities that
are part of traditional P.E.
are not something that ap-
peals to them," said Ruidoso
High School Principal Pau-
line Staski.
Aceording to the recheerleading, the marching $\begin{array}{ll}\text { cers' training corp as well } & \text { to give students the oppor- } \\ \text { tunity to participate in some- }\end{array}$ as any other course or pro- being forced anto opposed to ram that meets state con- butter program," Staski saiddards may performance stan- $\xlongequal{\text { deporter Kelly Brooks can be }}$ dards may quaify as P.E." It
apeporter Kelly Brooks allows PED to continue
reached at $575-257-4001$ ext. to have oversight of school districts' implementation c
the P.E. requirements. "As long as it's a class with a course number, it should count," Bickert said. "I can understand that 'other ac-
tivities' could be opening the divities could be opening the
door too wide but as long as it is a class, it should count." Bickert said the change
made by PED probably has more to do with the highly contentious teacher evaluation process being pushed by the department. do with coming up with a way to evaluate teachers using tests and numbers than it is with students being proficidiculous.:"
The bill was given a dopass by the SenateEducation State Rep. Jason Harper, a o-sponsor of the bill and a member of the Education Committee, reportedly stat-
ing "blowing your lungs out ing "blowing your lungs out
while running around is an
incredible physical activity."

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Marching band has hilstorically counted as the required P.E. credit necessary to meet
state graduation requirements. A recent memo from the New Mexlco Public Education Department revoking that option moved one state senator to draft a bill that would allow Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps and cheerleading to count as the one credit needed to graduate

## oSPORTS

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## PRERSPORTS <br> Warriors overcome Wildcats in thriller



Anfernee Rocha shoots the game-winner in Firiday's district matchup with Lovington

## y Mike Curran

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Friday's first district contest for
RHS was a white-knuckle affair from start to finish, but as Shakespeare once said, "All's Well That Ends Well," and to that effect, it was the correct
time for a Ruidoso win - close or not ime for a Ruidoso win - close or not
at $55-53$ over Lovington. "It's always nice to nes - you feel good about it", RHS head coachDennis thavis said. "It's ses pecially great to get the first district vin going out the gate. We feel posi-
tive about the rest of the year and a east we can hang our hats on the wí over the Wildcats. It sets the tone for hat is to come."
With Friday's game tied in the last
quarter and 12 seconds left to play Anfernee Rocha hit a game-winning jumper to put the hometown boys p by two. Lovington called a tim est to plot a last-ditch assault for game-saving shot. The Wildcats got
missed shot off with mere seconds lef missed shot off with mere secondsle nd there was time for a rebound as
empt but Cade Patterson was in positempt but Cade Patterson was in posi nother try.
At the end of the first quarter of play "We played well in the first period
of play and I told the boys if we didn't traveled to 4A Roswell High School for
turn the ball over excessively, we had a test of strength and Friday Ruidoso a chance to win," Davis recounted. "In will continue district tplay at Portalas.
the second quarter, Lovington scored
"I think all thre D4-3A teams are the second quarter, Lovington scored "I think all three D4-3A teams are
easier. I felt we could have done bet- close in talent," Davis said. "The Rams easier. I felt we could have done bet- close in talent," Davis said. "The Rams
ter because at one eoint the Warriors have a depth of talent but Lovington ter because at one point the Worriors
had 7 -ppint lead. We made some mis-
takes."
has some skilled players it can put on
the floor. To back that up, the visiting Wildcats scored 18 points to Ruidoso's 17 , and at the half RHS took a 31-27 lead Into the locker reoms.
ritheboys athal "Itold theboyss athalttime to limittheir
mistakes and not come out in the steind mistakes and not come out in the second
half flat justbecause they were ahead."
In the third In the third quarter, the Warriors
scored 12 but Lovington scored t2 but Lovington pumped in 13 and it was $43-40$ going into the last pe-
riod of play. The fourth quarter was a riod of play. The fourth quarter was a
repeat of the previous period of play repeat of the previous period of play
with the Wildcats again scoring 13 and Ruidoso pumping in 12. Near the end of the game, the score was tied and it was Rocha's game-winning shot that
saved the day for Ruidoso. saved the day for Ruidoso. to Lovington's 14 .
Four Warrior players managed
double digits: Travis Mosher had great game and putin 18 points; Brangreat game and put in 18 points; Bran-
den Atchley added 11 for the cause and Adam Ramos and Blayne Maldonado each had 10. Rocha, Luis Marquez and Justin Platta each had 2 points.
Tuesday, the Warriors will have
"It was nice to have a big crowd on hand for Friday's game with Lovington along with the RHS band. The team and I appreciated the heart-felt support."


PREP SPORTS


Lia Mosher of RHS utilizes her height advantage against Lovington on Friday

## Lady Warriors drop district tilt to Lóvington

## y Mike Curran <br> ruidosonews.com

The Ruidoso girls basketball team lost its first disrict clash Fri The final score doesn't really tell the tale of the efforts the Lady Warriors exhibited though in the first nd third quarters of the contest. At the end of the first quarter of head by three, $13-10$, and anyone's game at that point in time. At the half, the Lady Wildcats pulled ahead, 26-17. "In the locker rooms at haltime, we were positive and
had probably played
the best half of the season," RHS head
coach Dean Hood

Lovington game and made as many misthe Lady Warriors I thought our zone appreciate that," and defense were - RHS head coach Dean Hood good. We wanted to at but we obviously needed to $\begin{aligned} & \text { posts and I thought } \\ & \text { we did a good job of }\end{aligned}$ .
The Lady Warriors fouglit a good fight again in the
third quarter and were only behind by seven, $36-29$, going into the last period of play.
"I believe we played well in the first and third quar-
ters of the Ever ters of the Lovington game,", Hood said.
Although Ruidoso's first district game was a loss, the Lady Warriors will now look ahead with focus to next
Friday's district battle at No. 1-ranked Portales after having played a Tuesday make-up game with Socorro at Ruidoso.
'eam's distrie on in it gets tougher," Hood said about the eam's distriet games. "Lovington and Portales played y six. We will have to do the same as we did in the Lovington game but only better. We will have to reduce nse. So far, we've handled presses well and we will have to continue that." The high RHS scorer in Friday's Lovington contest was Lia Mosher with 14 points. Darian Magooshboy colerra Davis had four.
Mosher leads in rebounds in 3 A with 12 -plus rebounds a game and is now averaging more than 10 points a game. We had anice supportive crowion a Hood concluded.


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## Students gear up for robotics competition

By Fillary Romig For the Ruidoso News Studens News gatherent together at Ruid oso Middle School Feb.

with one common goal The group of 30 bega the first step of preparation toward alarge-scale, annual will take place in Albuquerque May 1 through May 3 . The event, known as Ro-
boRave, has been boRave, has been put on
since 2001 when it started out with only 25 students and three teachers and started out in New Mexico.
Russ Fisher-Ives, who is the current president of the company, began Robo-
Rave International and has since put together and pre-
sented more than 200 robotics workshops. Most of these have taken place all over
New Mexico. The inter New Mexico. The interest
sparked around the world sparked around the world
caused the event to be re-

## Healing the Healer II at the Sanctuary



Students do a test run with thelr robot at a Robo Rave
Students do a test run with their robot at a Rob
workshop Saturday at Ruldoso Middle School.
four design and program a gotten there yet," Belcher
robot from a kit. RoboRave said. "The workshops teach member Jesse Wilkinson students how to work as a said each kit lasts about team, follow instructions
three years. Willinson was and learn the concept of prothey in yutting together the gramming."
workshop at Ruidoso Mid-
de School. Being an offidle Schoon, Being an offi-
cial employee of RoboRave, cial employee of RoboRave,
he said he was able to guide he said he was able to guide
the students in a successful direction. The intent of the program is to teach stu-
dents to design as well as deliver a system that
a moving robot. a moving robot.
"We have been wanting focus more on the engiOnce the students proram their robot, they take for a testrun.
"The robot that see robackl hases," Belchers that see bl
said.
The stu
the sens The students must place the sensors onto the ro-
bot; once the robot is combot; once the robot is comnto a large white paper STUDENTS » PAGE 3

| It is no surprise workas an advocate in a sh can be a stressful job. The Nest, a day as an , catching up on the re nts, filling out and filrk, receiving phone call $m$ victims in crisis, offe shoulder to cry on for men and children, conmational groups and ere they need to go as rebuild their lives once nce. <br> t can become a little rwhelming if you yourare not supported by As any person with expe nment knows, at times rauma it is absolutely |  |
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## By HEAL staff

It is no surprise workter can be a stressful job. At The Nest, a day as an advocate involves reading, catching up on the res-
idents, filling out and filing mountains of paperwork, receiving phone calls ing a supportive and coachwomen and children, conducting educational, transgetting a houseful of people they rebuild their lives once devastated by domestic vi-

## overwhelming if you your

 self are not supported byothers who understand. As any person with expe vironment knows, at times of trauma it is absolutely on a roomful of supportstand what you are going help you get through it.
Management at $H e l p$


The new kitchen at
Sanctuary on the River where HEAL staff recently
did a staft sat did a staff team-building
retreat with life coach Debbie Haines-Nix.


End Abuse for and The Nest recognize the importance of hav-
ing a healthy team and have built a foundation
to empower thein to empower their Advocates through some of the
busiest and most intense busiest and most intense
times ever facing the sheltimes ever facing the shel
ter. When The Nest first opened in 2007, Barbara Mader and her staff at High
Mesa Healing Center provesa Healing Center pro-
vide a day of the inaugu-
ral "Heal the ral "Heal the Healer" train-
ing to the new shelter Ad ing to the new shelter Ad-
vocates. Staff who attended
that program seven years
ago still remember, with ago still remember, with
great fondness, the work they did there. of the advocates from The of the advocates from The
Nest met at the Sanctuary
on the River for Heal the on the River for Heal the
Healer II, a quiet morn-
ing of learning sharing ing of learning, sharing and growing, generously
facilitated by owner and life coach Debbie Haines-
Nix. Nix is a Nix. Nix is a charter board
member for HEAL and The Nest. $\quad$ Advocates enjoyed exAdvocates enjoyed
panded conversations about effective communica
tion and empathy. All partion and empathy. All parwith different advice about aspects of negative com-
munication such as self-de eption, misrepresenting, gossiping and perception of others. The attendees shared what their cards
said and what it meant for them.
The group also discussed their personal values and how they relate to They examined what had come an advocate to become an advocate and what
they most tried to contrib ute to their work in the
shelter, and then shifted toshelter, and then shifted to-
ward goals and priorities to those of the team during the next few months. The team spotted a major prob-
lem -a few advocates did not have viable, sound,', selfcare plans in ppace to help
them deal with trauma and them deal with trauma and
stress of their work. They stress of their work. The velop a program with help from each other and put

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## HEALING HANDS <br> Sating the 'diet' resolution

## By Sandra Gussett, LMT <br> tant and attractive to me I

 For the Ruidoso News Last week I shared information regarding the "fltness" resolution some ofyou may have undertaken you may have undertaken
and it just seems appropriate to look at the "diet" res-
olution this weels olution this week.
To take a phrase from Dr. Phil, will say, "So, Dr. Phil, I will say, "So,
how's that working for you The honest truth is that diets don't workl! In order to permanently transform
our bodies, whether we ar talking about fitness or diet or even looks, we must first
make a giant leap in our make a giant leap in our
minds, a total paradigm shift if you will. This past week I was in the demonstration kitchen
at the Sanctuary on the River sharing fruit and ve etable blended smoothes with staff and a client. quickly polished off the ger and cucumber blend. The others were still sipping; and some politity try ing to look enthused. My
client said something to the effect that I was just naturally a healthy eater. Now please bear in mind
that I have not always been so dedicated to eating as so dedicated to eating as
healthy as I do now. And
during the during the holidays, I ofen fall off the wagon startman chocolate cake for my birthday in November and it just continues with my hoinday favorites through organic ingredients). I usually gain five pounds is all gone. And I I must ad mit that even as a small child I just had this belief hat we were meant to be ell all the time and goo loved to cook, exerci
all things healthy. But, as a teenager, I was
introduced to chocolate introduced to chocolate and cokes, even having sev-
eral of each a day! And it eral of each a day! And it
only led to more junk food in my twenties. For 10 or 15 years, the impact was not noticeable but by the time daily headaches, stomach problems and weight gain.
I got caught up in the in I got caught up in the in
stant gratifation trend stant gratification trend
and for years I was on the yo-yo diet and exercise routine. I would diet, exer-
cise, get the weight off, put cise, get the weight off, put
the weight back on and go again. The problem was that I was looking for a quick solution to the symptoms, not the problem a
was addicted to sugar! was addicted to sugar
This continued until I was in my fifties. You know, that age when we begin to again and evaluate our own lives. I finally asked my-
self" "How's that self "How's that working for
you?" you?" Well, fortunately, others were too, more was being written about health and wellness, etc. and in my
search, I rediscovered my search, I rediscovered my
childhood self. I was able to make the shift in thinking, back to health and wellness rather than emotional grat-
ification and addiction. Obviously, the shift in thinking alone will not transform
your health, but it is the your health, but it is the
first and most first and most important
step, so be encouraged step, so be encourage
anyone can do this. $\overline{\text { Sandra Gussett is a licensed }}$ New Mexico therapist who practices at the Sanctuary on
the River, located at 207 Eagle the River, located at 207 Eagle
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SAN. 15 " At approximately dispatched to the 26100 block of Highway 70 for a merchandise at a business. Broyles of Ruidoso was identified by a clerk and the security department as a person
who was allegedly caught on camera removing a $\$ 35$ item from the automotive depart ment and immediately $r$ r in exchange for a gift card. Due to the evidence, a summons was issued for Broyles
for the alleged crime. for the alleged crime.
JAN. 16 II At approximately uela was dispatched to th 26100 block of Highway 70 Upon arrival, Valenzuel was provided information about a theft of two tooth nushes, a bottle of Nyquil he alleged suspect denied the allegations, there was ideo and photos provided by the stores' security per ez was given a non-traffic citation for shoplifting, a no respass order, and released JAN. 24." At approximately
2:32 p.m., Officer C. Rupp was dispatched to the 100 iblingeatercation between two siblings. Upon arrival, Rupp the residence. The female re urned to the door and upon nvestigation, the female re ported she was in an altercawho was no longer present As the officer was interviewing the female, he heard a ont to search the premise With a consented search, he ound Crystal Silva of Ruidoso Downs hiding in the
shower. Silva had a warran for her arrest for a probation violation and was taken into custody and transported to Lincoln County Detentio Senter. 3:22 p.m., while Rupp wa on patrol, he was dispatched to the Ruidoso Downs Police Department for an arrest of Mescalero. The Bureau of Indian Affairs brough Kadayso in for a valid Ru
idoso Downs warrant. He was booked and released to L.C.D.C for previous charges of assault against a house nment, aggravated bittery against a household member interference with commun cations and criminal damage to property. 8:26 a.m., Rupp was dis patched to magistrate cour In regards to a warrant for Justin Mahan of Lake Ar
thur N.M. He was arreste or previous charges of al eged aggravated assault gainstal househol membe criminal damage to property
of household member, leav ng the scene of an accident nvolving damages to a vehicle, and duty upon strikin AN. 28 » At approximatel 12:48 p.m. Rupp was dis-
patched to the 100 block Dipaolo Drive for a poc ible domestic dispute

## Students

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with a black line that lead o a bucket. The goal of each follow the path and dump balls into a bucket. The tasl ballses time, effort and many
trials. fully achieved this goal, the can move on to more chal
lenging tasks.
"I like jousting"
s Bradly Belcher said. Designing robots to jouss
is a popular event in which he robots have a one-on-one battle with another team's accomplish this, they can begin to build a fre -ifighting ro bot that has the ability to put The future of robotio ooks promising for Ruid oso since Trevor Raborn another robotics coach and eacher at the Ruidoso Mid
dle School, received a gen erous grant to implement a echnical program for sev enth - and eighth-grade mid-
school students. Raborn

Upon investigation, Nicol-
lette L.Prins and Laramy J. Baca of Ruidoso Downs were charged with battery against a household memon both parties and during interviews, both parties admitted to physical assault. Additionally a marijuan marijuana was found and deEaca also to was charged to waca. Baca also was charged with
possession of marijuana and
drug paraphernatia Ruidoso

## AN. 17 » At approximately

 JAN. 17 » At approximately was dispatched to the 300 block of Snowcap Drive for a possible burglary. The clean ported to Rodgers that she was last in the residence on Jan. 16 and upon her return,she found the door unlocked she found the door unlocked ng. The officer then spoke ing. The officer then spoke
with the 1 Paso homeowner
who said she had rented the who said she had rented the house out to friends the previous weekend. The officer here were none available. The case is inactive pending
urther leads. rither leads.
11:59 a.m., Officer J. Lund
was dispatched to the 1100 was dispatched to the 1100 block of Hull for a gras fire. Upon arrival, the Ru-
idoso Fire Department had already extinguished the small fire that was created by a homeowners improper disposal of fireplace ashes owner, John A. Greening, of Ruidoso, for improper han-
dling of fire.
JAN. 28 n At approximately
5:45 p.m., Officer J J Urban
was dispatched to the 300 5:45 p.m., Officer J. Urban
wlock of Rainer to the 300
brive for a block of Rainer Drive for a male victim reported tha ncluding tools from a covered back deck, a framing nailer, four custom wheels,
paint sprayer, video games
and other items all and other items all totaling
more than $\$ 2,900$. Ther more than $\$ 2,900$. There
were no leads. IAN. 29 n At approximately :30 a.m., Rodgers was dis Skyvue in reference to a sto en license plate. The male ictim reported that he visPlace on the evening of Jan. the next day, noticed the plate was missing. There ere no leads. :45 a.m., Officer L. Chave was dispatched to the 500 lible of Excalilibur for ard pos victim reported that he and his family had gone to a a ocal Wub and had several drinks. nith his son as the desig-
nated driver, they headed home. His wife then became il and threw up at the side o the rode. As she opened the
door, items fell out of the vedoor, items fell out of the ve sisting his wife, another vehicle pulled up to assist. A female from the second ve hicle reportedly picked up the street. She thld the vicim she placed the items in a compartment in the door of the truck. When the victim ems, he noticed his Wells It was later communicated
said he will be able to hold classes specifically designed ize a club for sixth graders who are interested in the pho are
program.
"The ev
"The event is huge and oso a chance to be a part o an academic competition," Thacy Belcher said. ' Ibuquerque co go to th Albuquerque competition age groups. Each level has a certain task their robo must accomplish. The more complex robots have more robots. First, second and
hird places are announced
for each age group. "Teams wrill even h each other if they are experiencing a problem at the competition," Stacy Belcher said. "That is som
ally nice to see."
Stacy Belcher said stu dents can take what they have learned at worlsshops nd RoboRave competitions and aprogramming pursuits in college to further thei potential for a successful ca potential for a suc
that several attempts had
been made to use the card. been made to use the card.
The information was for-
warded to C.I.D. JAN. 29 n At approximately
3:37 p.m. Officer A 3:37 p.m. Officer A. Frost
was dispatched to the 700 block of Mechem Drive in reference to a male screaming at customers. Upon investigation, Gary Allen Coo-
per Ruidaso, said he was not screaming, but sing-
ing the gospel and enjoying ing the gospel and enjoying the fine day while he waited
for friends to leave a nearby for friends to leave a nearby
business. It was also discov-
ered that there was a noered that there was a no-
trespass order in place and trespass order in place and
Cooper acknowledged the
fact. He was taken into cusfact. He was' taken into cus-
tody and charged with crimtody and charged with crim-
inal trespass. JAN. $30 »$ At approximately il:07 p.m., Officer S. Miner
initiated a traffic stop near Wingfield Drive for a neaillight out. The driver, Cristina Banghart, and the pas-
senger, Anthony Banghart, both of Ruidoso, were iden-
tified to have warrants. They tified to have warrants. They
were arrested and taken were arrested and taken
inta custody. Arresting of-
ficers were called away beficers were called away be-
fore complete booking procedures were doone. While
they were finishing up thein they were finishing up their
call, they were notified by call, they were notified by
dispatch that the two suspects were observed trying to dispose of something.
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## Post offices

 flourished and failed with their communitiesShared stories from the early days of Lincoln County

## By Dianne Stallings

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Over the past few years many small post offices serving rural areas, several in Lincoln County, were threatened with closure by the U.S. Postal
Service as financial pressures overrode the tradiService as financial pressures cverrode the
tional role of those centers of community. In 1991, the late Roy Harmon, former postmaster of Carrizozo, and several other historians spoke to the Ruidoso News about the history of many of the
old post offices. Their recollections and information old
from a 1962 pamphlet, "A History of Lincoln County Post Offices," formed the basis of an article published that year and reprinted in large part here. Since Lincoln County frst was carved out of
the New Mexico Territory in 1869, about 70 post offices were created within its boundaries. Many lasted only a few years, some only a few months.
They were the lifeline for isolated ranchers who They were the lifeline for isolated ranchers who
fanned out over the countryside and for miners, who left their families back East to seek their fortunes in gold.
Often housed in
Often housed in the community mercantile store, the post office provided a place to meet neighbors
and to exchange gossip and advice. But the fortunes of the post offic
the fortunes of the settlements they served. As gold played out, railroads declined and small farms were bought out by larger ranches, the stores
closed. Some post offices hung on with postmasters operating out of their living rooms. But most eventually succumbed. A few died
those victims.

## Red Cloud

Located in the Corona area, Red Cloud opened in March 1882, with Maggie Thomason as post

As Mary Fuller explained in the pamphlet, "The office was discontinued because the mail carrier was killed by outlaws before he reached the stage
stop where the office was located."

## Fort Stanton

The first Lincoln County post office was established in 186 at Fort stanton, two years after th fort was built on the bank of the Bonito River, a
few miles north of the junction of two major trade routes. David S. Garland was appointed postmaster.

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## Welcoming the winter weather and continued growth

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out snow (in my last etter), the very next day a fabulous powdery snow began to
fall. From my win. dow for the past days, watched unusually large snow fake wind, and between periods of blue skiees, the flurries seemed surreal. Whata fantastic sight and we hope
many visitors come up to our mountain to play, ski and enjoy the beauty. Please drive carefully and watch for $h$ hid
$\xrightarrow{\substack{\text { Tin ice. } \\ \text { This } \\ \text { week we welcome a } \\ \hline}}$
Commuxity briefs

WHAT'S GOING ONIN LINCOLH COUNTY? Lincoln County Zia Cenhamburger stew, salad an dressing, oorn bread and cookie; Thursday, pork butz oast, black-eyed peas, matoes with green chil ine, apricots and cottage cheese; Friday, sloppy Joe green peas, potato wedges,
yogurt with. frutit; those 60 nd older pay \$2 for lunch enters are located at 406 Central Ave.. Caritizozo, 575-648-2121; ;115 Tiger $2640 ; 451$ Main, Corona 575-849-5177; 393 Highway 70 Ruidoso Downs,
$575-378-4659 ;$ Highway 380, Hiondo, 575 B3-4405. Bake Sale for FMSC: The
will be a bake sale today from 11 a.m. to 4 P.m. Fund
will go to FMSC
(Feed Starving Children) to do the Mobile Food Pack Event in May in Ruidoso. The bake
sale is sponspred by sale is sponsored by shepChurch in Ruidoso and the Southeast New Mexico Chapter of Thrivent Finan

Lincoln County Demo crath convention: today,
from 3 to 7 p.m. Village Lodge Clubhouse, Mechem and inssbrook drives in Ruldoso, Candidates from
all of the all of the state for a variety of offices are expected to
attend. Lincoln $C o u n t y$ attend. Lincon county delegates it will send to the pre--primary convention in
March in Albuपuerque and March in Albuquerque and
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First Friday Adut Lecture Hollingsworth-Marley will
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Entertainment will begin at 7 p.m. with refreshments following. The New Mexico Humanities Council's Chau-
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Holloman Air Forec Base. We know these neighbors love our mountain getaway and now we'll remind them ering our resort destinaering our resort destina-
tion village." "Vamonosl to th mountains" also will be hom to new rotating consumer directories, which each week
will highlight places in Lincoln County for: Health \& Wellness, Dining \& Foods, Art \& Galleries an
and Real Estate.

Look for the Health and Wellness Directory in today Vamonos. Use it to find medical professionals, alternative
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I hope you enjoy our new formats and thank you for our ever-growing readership
Marianne Mohri is the general manager of the Ruidoso News ond con be reached at'tmohr@
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$257-4001$, ext. 4118 .
briers n pages counselors at their schools for an application.
Eta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa International Honorary Organization for Women Educators recently initiated two new members - Lisa Vasquez of Ruidoso and Rosemary Shafer from Carrizozo. Eta chapter consists of 30 members located in schools across Lincoln County, including Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona, Hondo and Ruidoso. The organization sponsors a $\$ 500$ scholarship to be awarded to a graduating senior rom one of the Lincoln County high schools. Interested seniors should contact their
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[^6]Coffee shop to host local chess tournament

| By Summer Brooks <br> For the Ruidoso News <br> With the goal of promoting the game of chess, Viva L.L.C., a local coffee house and ice cream parlor, is sponsoring a chess tournament Saturday and Sunday. <br> Julie Heinzerling, owner of Viva, said that Rodrigo Alegia came to them wanting to organize a chess tournament and ini- tially use their facility. Heinzerling said the purpose for hosting this tournament is to find interested chess players to get together and organize a reguarea. <br> Heinzerling said she is happy that Viva is the initial facility to host forming a potential league, adding that she and her daugh- ter both played chess and were in chess clubs during their high school years. <br> "Chess is an interesting and challenging game," Heinzerling said. "It also forces people to think through the play process." <br> Heinzerling said organizers are hoping for 16 players and they have received a few phone calls from interested players. <br> Heinzerling said it is preferable to call in ahead of time to reserve a spot, however, players can come at the last minute and can come at he last minute and |
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Workshop will offer public a chance for input on village supply
By Dianne Stallings
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Public input is being sought by Ru-
idoso village officials on best methods to monitor and protect sources of water supply in the community. The workshop will run from 3 to 5
p.m., Feb. 12, at village hall, 313 Cree p.m., Feb. 12, at "The village. is in the process of ap-
plying for funding from the state Waplying for funding from the state Water Trust Board for Grindstone Dam
(liner to reduce leakage) and one of ther to reduce leakage) and one
the requirements is to work with the New Mexico Environment Department to develop a Source Water Protection Plan," Village Manager Deb Lee explained. "As a result, the vil-
lage and NMED will host a workshop to receive input from the citizens of Ruidoso on how best to monitor and protect sources of water supply in the
community. Experts from NMED will be available to answer questions and disucss issues. A hands-on groundwater model will be on display. Children are specifically invited, and prizes will
be awarded to children who agree to be awarded to children who a,gr
help conserve water at home," The guest speaker will be Dennis
McQuillan, source water and well McQuillan, source water and well head protection manager with the
Drinking Water Bureau of the NMED.

## Briefs

FROMPAGE 2 tax assistance for low- to middle-income persons from 7 to 4 p.m. Feb. 17
and March 3. Call or come and March 3 . Call or come
by the library to make an appointment as there must be a minimum of 15 for each session. If needed, April 7
also will be scheduled. The Ruldoso Federated The Ruldoso Federated
Woman's Club: will host "Becoming better people, Choosing better lives, Making the world a better place," a presentation High Mesa Healing Center at 17 a.m. Monday at 176 S . Evergreen. "Learn how we can be the change we want
to see in the world through making extraordinary choices both indlyidually and collectively." The program is followed by members of th olub at noon.
Skl Apache Sisters on Snow Ski ClInic: Skl Run Road; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
Friday and Saturday; call for prices. Women's ski seminar, "Camaraderie, Control and Confidence." Two-day cilinic designed for women
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is for all levels of skiers, from first-time beginners to intermediate and advanced skiers, ages 18 and older. Cal
$575-464-3600$ for more information.
Community supper: The next second Monday sup per will be from $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$
to $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Monday at The Eplscopal Church of the Holy Mount, 127 Mescalero Trail, Ruldoso, For more nformation, contact the 257-2356 or eplscopal@ windstream.net.
Lincoln County Republican Party: Jose Orozco, New Mexico Hispanic engageIican Party of New Mexico will be the featured speaker at the February general Rembership meeting of the

County on Monday at Cree
Meadows Country Club. The Meadows Country Club. The
Hispanic engagement team is bullding a grass-roots Infrastructure and engaging
with voters with. voters at community
events, as well as strength ening ties with Hispanic Re publicans. Dinner is set for 6p.m. and the meeting will begin at B: Cop.m. at Cree
Meadows Country Club. Meadows cinner will include meat loaf, mashed potatoes and $\frac{\text { gravy veggies and dessert. }}{\text { To help with a head count }}$ for the optional $\$ 15$-perperson dinner, contact Barbara Dickinson at 336-782 by 6 p.m. Saturday. Keep Ruidoso Beautiful
Committee: is scheduled to meet at noon Monday at the village of Ruidoso Senior Citizen Center,
located at 501 Sudderth located at 501 Sudderth
Lincoln County U.S. Senate candldate David Clements of Las Cruces will be the featured speak
at the monthly Lincoln at the monthly Lincoln
County Tea Party meeting on Tuesday. Also appearing will be state erepresentative candidate (R-District 56) mayoral candidate Gloria Sayers. The event begins
at $5: 30$ p.m at the at $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$, at the Swiss Chialet Inn, 1451 Mechem Dr the public is welcome. Anatomy of Horse and Hu man: Dr. Gina Langley will be teaching an ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education
class Wednesdays through Feb. 26 from 2:30 to $4: 30$ P.m. in the Cope Center in
the Hubbard Museum of the Hubbard Museum of the
American West. Langley American West. Langley,
an ENMU-Ruidoso science instructor, brings her knowledge of a anatomy and love of horses to life in this
class aimed at anyone with class aimed at anyone with
an interest in body design and movement of horses and humans. Through lookIng, sketching and analyz ing underlying structures,
students will discover how people and those magnifficent animals are put to-
gether and how to gether and how to improve our own welliness, artwork,
riding skills and Interaction with nature. Students will also have access to myrlad resources of the museum
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## E. Lenard May 1930-2014

E. Lenard May passed away early January 30, 2014 in Alamogordo, NM. He was born to Albert \& Alice May on October 2, 1930 in Nogal, NM.
A memorial service will be held at the Church at Ruidoso Race Track at 2 pm on, February 12, 2014.
An obituary will follow at a! ater date.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { places recognized and } & \text { p.m. Saturday and Sunday. } \\ \text { Heinzerling said there will be prizes as well. }\end{array}$

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the atmosphere and artifacts of the American Wes The fee for the six classes
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Field Office of the New Fied Office of the New
Mexico Environment Department will conduct a free
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idoso from 9 a.m. to noon. Topics discussed include microblology of food, food borne illness, factors that
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Ronald.taylor@state.nm. or by calling $575-624-$
6046 , Registration may be made locally by calling ENMU-Ruidoso Community
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thia Orozco history professor at ENMU-Ruldoso, lec-
tures at the Ruidoso Public tures at the Ruldoso Public Library, Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. on
the Mexican Americans role during the equal rights era. Orozco will Incorporate into
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Dogs Allowed: The Rise of the Mexican American Civil Rlghts Movement." Her book reviews issues of race
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contest. Free admission for anyone wearing an FMSC -shirt. Adults \$17, Teens $\$ 5.50$, Family (school-age
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or-Profit event to pack 100,000 meals for children; at 22 cents/meal, the
MobllePack costs $\$ 22,000$. for more details, www.Coy-
oteHowlingShopForaCause. com or 575-808-8320. The Lincoin County Sight Impaired Support Group: will be hosting Associates, Inc. Ruidoso as guest speaker at its Feb. 20 meeting TOa.m. at the J Bar J Church. Regalado will be
discussing the benefits of physical therapy and regular exercise and how they can relieve discomfort and terment. The group meets once a month and is open to the public. For more information contact Madeleine
 at 354-7021,
$354-0033$.
Communlty suppers: The next fourth Monday supper
will be on Feb 24


CHARLES L. JONES

1943-2014

Charles L. Jones, 70 , of Ruidoso passed away on Saturday, February 1, 2014 in Albuquerque, NM. He was born December 23, 1943 in Stuttgart, Arkansas.

Mr. Jones moved to Ruidoso in 1999 from Detroit, Michigan. He was a retired anesthesiologist; he liked to play poker, chess and was a fan of all sports. He was a faithful Green Bay Packer fan and loved to talk politics, He attended Ruidoso Baptist Church.

He married Carol Shaner on June 1, 1968 at Kansas City, Kansas. He is survived by his wife, Carol; 2 daughters, Laura Garcia of Beavercreek, Ohio and Valerie Jones of Farmington Hills, Michigan; brother, James Jones of St. Peters, Mlssouri; and two grandchildren, Brandon Lee Garcia and Kara Rose Garcia

Vistation will be Friday, Feb. 7, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel from 4:00 PM until 6:00 PM with the funera service on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 10:00 AM in the Ruidoso Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

The family has requested memorials to Ruidoso Baptist Church of Ruidoso Hospice.

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

The Capitan Conservation Group: is inviting resi-
dents of Capltan to attend a "meet the candidates" event on Feb. 22 from 3
to 6 p.m. at the Capitan to 6 p.m. at the Capitan
Public Library, 101 E .2 nd St. Nine candidates are running for the positions of mayor, municipal judge, and two trustee positlon
for the village of Capltan. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call Pearl

Eleanor Catholic Church, 120Junction Road, Ru-
doso, from 5:30 to 7 pm . or more information, contact the church office at (575) 257-2330 or ste Relay for Life: Kick-off for Relay for Life 2014 will be at 5:30p.m. at The Lodge at Slerra Blanca Feb . 27. This
is a potluck and participants is a potluck and participants
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575-937-2775 or Devonna 575-937-2775 or Devonna
James at 575-973-2059 for any questions.

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David Wood Stanley, 63, passed away unexpectedly and peacefully in his sleep on Feb. 1, 2014.
Born in Burlington, Vt., he served in the U.S. Navy In Vietham War and later lived San Dlego, Truth or Consequences, Ruidoso and lastly in Seventh Heaven Ranch in Tularosa. He lived a happy and fruitful life. In his earlier years he was a volunteer firefighter in later part of his years, he was a general contractor and entrepreneur.
He loved his motorcycle, working with his hands and all people around him.
He was full of life, caring for a cause and very energetic.
He is survived by family including his wife, Suzanne; sister Gall Hansen and her daughter Kaitlyn; mother of his children, Dawn; son Kevin and wife, Elnaz, and their and Joe; and ex-wife Karen and stepchildren Crystal and Ginger.
He was dearly loved and all will miss him greatly. As requested by David, no funeral or memorial services will be held at this time.
In lieu of flowers, condolences may be sent to the family: Kevin Stanley, 14941 Hesby St., Sherman Qaks, CA $\$ 1403$.

## tatorial

Pass state bill to ban texting while driving
Senate Majority Leader Michael Sanchez, D-Belen, said earlier this week that he would finally give up his one-man campaign to ensure that drivers in New Mexico can legally send and receive text messages while behind the wheel.

Senate Bill 19, which would
outlaw texting while driving, passed the Senate Judiciary Committee this week on a $7-1$
vote - Sanchez being the only one who voted against the legislation. More important than that
vote was what Sanchez told vote was what Sanchez told
Santa Fe New Mexican reporter Steve Terrell afterwar "I suspect itll probably be heard on the Senate floor,
he said, suggesting that such he said, suggesting that such thy or happenstance when, in fact, it was Sanchet's decision last year to let a similar bill sit
unheard for four weeks as tim ran out on the session. An attorney by trade, Sanchez has established a wellearned reputation for opposing all variety of law enforcement
measures. His opposition to this common-sense bill has put lives in danger: The evidence of the dangers putable. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, cell phone use was to blame crashes involving drivers ages 15 to 19 .
The Ce
The Centers for Disease Con that 3,331 people were killed and 387,000 were injured in rashes in 2011 involving disacted drivers. mon sense tells us that while $p$ oting two tons of steel at 30 $\mathrm{ph}, \mathrm{it}$ 's probably a good idea

Cartoonist's take


Cartoonist's take
"Darling, your breakfast is on the table!"


## Your opinion

Considering the source on welfare spending

## $\xrightarrow{\text { By Tony Davis }}$ Guest commentary

In her last column for the Ru -
idoso Free Press idoso Free Press, Sue Hutchison
complains that "our nation spent more than 746 billion dollars on welfare in 2011," as. reported in the Washington Times. But Ms.
Hutchinson forgets one of the Hutchinson forgets one of the "Consider the source."
Now, as to the source, I'm not talking about the Congressional Research Service (CRS) that produced the report and came
up with the $\$ 746$ billion number that the Washington Times is re ferring to - they did their job.
They were asked to add up They were asked to add up
what the U.S. pays out each yea in means-tested programs (outlays that depend on level of income). U.S. Sen. Jeff Sessions
and the Republican staff of the and the Republican staff of the
Senate Budget Committee had requested this analysis. So far, fine. The answer, adding up all 83 such programs, was $\$ 746$ billion and greater indeed than the amount spent in 2011 on Social
Security. Security.
But Sen.
ers characterized this money as "welfare" and stated that the
study shows "that the United study shows, "that the United
States spends more on federal States spends more on federal
welfare than any other program in the federal budget." Well, if you add a lot of oranges to an apple, you may have
a lot more fruit, but still have only one apple.
In the past, the budget item
called TAN, Temporary called TANF, Temporary Assis-
tance to Needy Families, is what tance to Needy Families, is what
everybody called welfare. TANF
is the federal program that was created in 1996 to replace the
Aid to Families With Dependent Children program - also known as "welfare" - that had existed since the New Deal. $\$$ In 2011, TANF amounted to the federal budget. Money spent on TANF has been slowly and steadily decr
last decade.
To get the $\$ 746$ billion fig-
to sou have to add in 82 . ure, you have to add in 82 more programs - most of which one
would definitely not call welfare The largest portion of money in these programs goes to Med icaid and CHIP, which a
healthcare programs. Other programs of these 82
are Pell Grants are Pell Grants, public works spending, Head Start, child support enforcement, the Child Tax
> "The picture echoes the 'Welfare Queen' 'Welfare Quee my70 s and also 1970s and a smacks of Mitt Romney's infamous 47 percent meme
of 'makers and of 'makers and takers' - much conservatives, despite its damage to Romney's campaign."
housing for old people, and much more.
Also in the mix is the Earned Income Tax Credit, which is, tra ditionally, the form of aid to the
poor that conservative Republipoor that conservative
cans actually support. To ask for the cost of all means-tested programs and call that welfare is a dishonest ploy
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repeated by conservatives, derepeated by conservatives, de
spite its damage to Romney's campaign.
Not only is this picture statis-
tically false, it is an insult to the working poor of America.
To quote Marco Rubio "The vast majority of the American people are hard-working taxpayers who take responsibility for their families, go to work ev-
ery day, they pay their mortgage ery day, they pay their mortgage
on time, they volunter in their community."
The poor are not the problem
with our economy with our economy. create it are the problem. Do not begrudge the poor the
opportunity throgh opportunity through various programs, government and oththemselves out of their condition. Rather, consider this source Deuteronomy 15:11, "Therefore
I command you, 'You shall open i command you, You shail open to the needy and to the poor, in
your land." Tony Davis is a resident of Alto.

## Commentary

Nearing the pits in New Mexico, according to the WSJ

The Wall Street Jour-
nal published a survey the other day, which led it to conclude that New Mexrun state in these United States. It's probably safe to aso's Republican gover Suscena Martinez, received th WSJ's findings with something ess than enthusiasm for reelection, and, to all appearances, everyone who claims to know everything there is to know
about New Mexico politics today insists that she's a shoo-in for a second term.
Still the steady drumbeat of re cent studies and surveys nega-
tively comparing this enchanted land to its 49 counterparts throughout the nation can hardly e a cause for celebration to a
 Or reached it. ${ }^{\text {as just }}$
Or the "rankings" would have us believe. It cant help either that the master mind of the governor's big win four years ago, Martinez's seem-
ingly infalibibe political guru Jay McCleskey, shows signs of having become a potential albatros around her neck just as Campaign '14 is getting underway.
Thing have gotten so tough for McCleskey that even the Marti-nez-friendly Albuquerque Journal, the state's most widely circulated daily newspaper, has piled
on with a lengthy article investigating his dubious contributions to Susana Martinez's tenure
as governor, including that con-
troversial contract involving the Downs in Albuquerque. Downs in Albuquerque.
There was little new or original in the Journal investigation, but simply publishing a piece on the machinations interior to her administration gives heightened
and unflattering visibility to her and unfattering visibility to her
difficulties. Whether Mcleskey can regain his political footing sufficient to head the governor's 2014 campaign is anybody'
guess. guess. çade of comity thsures in the faseemed to ady that until recently were evident even before the Legislature convened last week. Democratic state Chairman Sam Bregman is a charming and witty fellow who, during his years on veloped a reputation for grabbing veloped a reputation for grabbin headlines by shooting from the
hip with an occasionally loose lip.

So, Sam being Sam, commoblasted Deming's Sen. John Arthur Smith, the pow erful chairman of the state Sente Finance Committee, for nixing a proposed state constitutional amendment that would permit voters to decide whethe
money from the state's Permanent Fund should be used for early childhood programs suggest that, short of changsuggest that, short of changchange his party affliation to Reublican. It was too much for Democratic state Senate Majority Leader Mi-
chael Sanchez, who flew into a rage on the Senate floor simultaneously defending Smith and ata rift there, such is politics every where. But,
But if, as the Wall Street Jour- nal would have it, New Mexico is managed state in the Union, you might think the folks currently
congregated at the Roundhouse congregated af the Roundhouse
for 30 days of deliberation and decision-making could put their immediate political ambitions and their differences aside long
enough to up that ranking by sev enough to up The WSJ survey is actually quite a depressing set of findolent crime, high school gradua tion, economic growth, health insurance coverage; New. Mexico was 6 th lowest in average house-
hold income, and highest in the percent of its population below the poverty line. Ad nauseam, ad
nauseam. nauseam.
gentlemen of the Legislature and must do better if New Mexico and New Mexicans are to do better.

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a money order on April 22 uty after graduating from Nest Point.
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Joiner wrote in the histor pamphlet. "Some old timers say that it was origi ally known as La Junta meaning 'meeting' or 'join
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Rebecca Salas was post rance County, where many residents in northern Lin oln County received thei rived to collect their letter he custom was to hand over he bag and let them sort out their own mail.
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## Snow

 FROMPAGEdropping on the pillow," he dropping on the pillow," "It looked like the snow was settling, actually melt-
ing and running off the pil-
A snow pillow is a sensor that measures snowpack wa er content for automated reporting stations such a . The water equiva-


The Dowlin Mill stands alone in the earliest days of Ruldoso and for a whille served as the post office.

was opened in 1880 around White Oaks in the Harmon recalled a story late 1890s were Reventon/ handed down over the years Rabenton, six miles east, and practical, but unreliable closed in the 1920s. method of mail distribution. White Oaks and its neigh-
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a thriving art community Nogal
The Nogal post office Deseo
opened in 1880, but under The late Ferbert Trayhe name of Galena. For- lor, a Capitan historian and tearns received national business owner, recalled in ecognition in 1959 for being thivid memories of the post ofin the United States at the a young boy. His mother was age of 76. She served for an- acting postmaster at Deseo other 16 years. A new post of- and his daughter then lived fice was built several years in a buxilding that once
ago at the eastern entrance the Spindle post office.
the settlement the settlement. The orig- The government opened
nal post office is gone, but the area for homesteading the second building used still about 1914. Traylor said. stands at the western end of His family stayed in the
the community and has been area until 1919, but by then a used as a general store and larger ranch was buying up art gallery.

## White Oaks

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ever, unlike the horse and overnightand then head back burro, the cars sometimes to Meek, which was a sheep couldn't putt their way up and cattle settlement."
Sellers mountain roads. Sellers was the first post-
The closing of the post of- master in Deseo, 12 miles The closing of the post of- master in Deseo, 12 miles
fice in White Oaks in 1954, north of Capitan. When the marked the end of a 74 -year post office opened in 1916, history, Harmon said. The about 80 families spread out mining town faded after be- as far as 20 miles received
ing bypassed by the railroad mail from a small corner of
for Carrizozo and Corona.
the Seller's store, Traylor Two other towns that
opened their own post offices

## They had small bous

ent measurement was 4 inch of water, nothing signifnches in early January, but icant, Sleep said.
dropped to 2.5 inches by the "The last burst (Tuesday) end of that month, he said. brought $7 / 10 \mathrm{th}$ of an inch of "Really odd, but then it water and 8 inches of snow pretty warm days," Sleep cally the depth of snow insaid. "I went down there on creased from 12 inches to 23
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ote Springs were established around railroad pump sta tions, as was Oscura. Some post offices became
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Rudolph was renam Sunnyside and now lies in San Miguel County Seven Rivers, Eddy, Hop
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changed to South Fork and changed to South Fork and became the site of one of
the bloodiest battles of the Lincoln County War in the 1870s. The post office even-
tually moved to Mescalero. Lincoln

## The settlement of Lincoin,

 formerly the county seat, is another name famous for its association with the LincolnCounty War, Billy the Kid and the Regulators. Writing in 1962, Marry
"Hattie" Phillips said the "Hattie" Phillips said the mail was carried by buck-
board from Roswell in the late 1800 s until 1912. The driver stopped at Picacho near the Diamond A Ranch reaching Lincoln.
Charles Wingfield was one of the star route carriers who changed teams at
the Angus post office around the turn of the century while delivering mail to and from
Ruidoso. Angus was closed Ruidoso. Angus was closed
in 1913. That same year, 26 in 1913. That same year, 26 post offices were operating.
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Billy and Con-
nie, husband and nie, husband and
wife, were driving down the road to pick up yet a
other load of other load of
wheat cattle to wheat cattle to
put out on pasput out on pas-
ture. This particular morning, Billy was explaining in
great detail to his breat detail to his
bride just what his "rea-
sonable expectations" sonable expectations" inAll he mal wife, he said. A normal wife would not think crackers were an acceptand peanut butter was no sandwich filler. His list went on from there only to
be interrupted by the task at hand.
As is often the case in the Texas Panhandle, the weather was despicaaining rioht straight down. When the
arrived he had noticed she had a

## Tumbleweed tales from Carrizozo

Did you know that tum-
bleweed is known as Rus bleweed is known as Rus-
sian thistle? Ilearned
that Russian thistle d Salthat Russian thistle (Sal
sola kali) is believed to have arrived in the United States in the early
1870 s in South Dakota shipments of flaxseed. Walking to downtown Carday was windy, Tumbleweeds rolled across my path while the
sound of the dry sollow wind filled my ears. I spotted tumbleweeds, a fire haz- $\quad$ a weed war atop a ard, caught high in a tree, player shelters also were alleyports, buildings and targets of the tumbleDried tumbleweeds
Dumbing tumbling across the
screen are classic visual cues of desolation which had blown against, in Western-type movies. a neighboring building. Common props in movie Throughout the town, rontier scenes are these tumbleweeds were piled movie selt I was in a ports, between business


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No wonder Carrizozo goats munch on the tiny
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that the that the state was 48th in rounding commus cruces like corporated areas outside its hundred-thirty-three as
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Tribal Boutlque Manager Robert Monday says that his store's staff already checks the I.D. of youth who come into the store and that they refuse to sell to anyone younger than 18 even though selling to minors is not against the
law. He says the ban on public use should be up to individual business owners and not made an overall law. Tribal law. He says the ban on public use should be up to individiual business owners and not made an
Boutique is located at 2306 Sudderth Drive and is a local retailer of e-cigarettes and supplies.

## E-cigarettes under fire

Health risks and access to youth concern lawmakers


About 40 percent of America's 4 million smokers try to quit each year according to the Centers for Disease
Control and Prevention, and many of those trying to kick the habit have ut the to butt forgarettes to help snuff surrounding the electronic battery perated device has gained national tention recently and led many came restrictions on the use and sale of the smokeless device as current aws regulating the use of tobacco In early Januar city council passed a law prohibiting stores from selling the devices to anyone under 18 years of age also making izer or the nicotine-filled juices to a minor. And according to reports, the state appears to be ready to follow Albuquerque's lead and ban the sale
of electronic cigarettes to minors all over the state. New Mexico Bill H15 is being considered in the state legislature that would charge anyone selling the device to a minor with a mis-- and that would include internet sales. There are still no federal laws in place to rest
rettes to kids.
So far, the issue doesn't appear to have caught fire in Ruidoso. One of the few local businesses who sell the e-cigarettes and supplies is the Tribal
Buatique at 2306 Sudderth Drive Manager Robert Monday said most of his customers are visitors from Texas, where e-cigarettes are pop-
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## Summerrain Gallery offers opportunities for emerging artists

Art gallery, various workshops and exhibits under one roof

## By Andrea Reed <br> By Andrea Reed For the Ruidoso News

It's a gallery with a little different brush stroke, and although the Summerrain Gallery is a newcomer to the
area's eclectic offering of art area's eclectic offering of art
venues, owner and artist Anvenues, owner and artist An-
drea Dante is a familiar face in Ruidoso. Her paintings, drawings and prints, regu-
larly seen in the annual Art larly seen in the annual Art
Loop and Alto Artist's Studio Tour have found a permanent show case in the gallery that she and husband
Mike recently introduced to the community with a grand opening gala.
The gallery isn't just a
showcase for Dante's work. Showmerrain was also created as a space for others to gather, learn and create. "We ve received a lot of we're super excited," Dante said. "I can have my work
available for showing and available for showing and
bring people in for work-
shops so they can continue shops so they can continue
their education process." "The initiative was born from my desire to find a space to both exhibit my own
paintings and to encourage people in Ruidoso to get to gether to be creative, relax, have fun, and learn a few new painting techniques."
Dante, who received Bachelor of Fine Arts from NMSU, will also be offering
weekly classes in painting weekly classes in painting
drawing, ink and basic print making for skilled and aspir ing artists, an idea inspired by the workshops from the wine and painting venues of
fered in Durango where art ists socialize, drink wine, and paint, she, said. And although Summerrain will not be offering wine
with the classes, having an environment where skills, supplies, and socializing are offered promises to be in-
spiring. spiring
Clas
to three hours long and cost $\$ 30$ to $\$ 35$ per class. Supplies are included in the cost
and class sizes can seat up to and class sizes can seat up to
ten people comfortably. "Because of the small class size you'll get a lot of one on one,"
Dante said. "And it's entirely up to the student where they want to explore."
The cost includes the can-
vas, aprons, paint vas, aprons, paint supplies
and easels. "Anyone interested just needs to register in advance and show up," Dante said. And that can be accomplished on
son or by phone.
Currently, the studio is
lished or emerging artists can explore and create during "open paint" sessions. For $\$ 25$ you leave with a
finished work of art," Dante
said. said. And three day workshops will be offered in the sumwelcome allits skill levels. to the Workshops," she said.
In addition In addition, Dante is openits of other artists. "Iencour age established and emerg ing artists to contact me conducting a solo exhibit or conducting a visiting artists
demo or workshop," she said. Currently on display at the gallery is a body of as having "a western influence combined with emo preferred medium combine with the inspiration of $G$ eor ia O'Keefe's style. Her love or animals and nature is ap expressions of dogs fanva ers and particularly horse showcased amidst the do ated in the gallery.
"Summerrain wasnamed said. "I explored the moun tains and trails of Lincoln County on Summerrain." Dante's fascination with
horses is evident in much of her. work. "I didn't have the opportunity to experience
them when I was younger, them when I was younger,
but when I got married my husband brought them into my world. I've been capti-
vated by them ever since vated by them ever sincee and
it's been my foremost form of expression." she said. Dante is curreaitly working on a new series of paintings embracing stray dogs
with 15 percent of the prowith 15 percent of the procoln County Humane Society. Her variety of small
and large works of art are and large works of art are
priced from $\$ 300-\$ 6,500$. Her work can also be seen in the Ruidoso Convention Center that recently pur
chased one of her painting chased one of her pa The gallery is ope Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. -5 p.m. from 1-4 p.m. on vary ing days. Check the website for updated month to month schedules. For more nformation, contact An
drea Dante at (575) 937 7850 , check out her web site at Summerrain.org or
just stop by. Summerrain just stop by. Summerrain
Gallery is located in Suite open on Friday's from 1-4 Mechem and Suddert p.m. where, for $\$ 25$, estab- Drives.


Horses are artist Andrea Dante's favorite form of expression. Dante, along with husband, Mike, recently opened the Summerrain Gallery to showcase her work and provlde a gathering place for established and emerging
artists to create and socialize.

Is this a good time to list your home?

## -SPORTS

## D-backs, Dodgers start baseball spring training

| By Bob Baum <br> The Associated Press <br> scottsdale, ARIz. /s While much of the nation is buried in snow, glazed by ice or just plain shivering in the cold, it's time to play ball in the desert. <br> Spring training officially began Thursday when Arizona Diamondbacks pitchers and catchers reported, with their first workout set for Friday. <br> On the other side of sub- |
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Los Angeles Donix, in Clendale, in Arizona and Florida.
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Full-squad workouts for won't end until the World Se-Ful-squad workouts for won' end until the World SeThe Diamondbacks and The Diamondbacks are
Dodgers get an early start coming off consecutive 81-81 Dodgers get an early start
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MLB season with a twogame series in Australia on Wect, like the rest of the NL March 22-23. gin workouts next week at rich Dodgers. $\quad$ Arizona wanted to add a gin workouts next week at
their spring training haunts $\begin{gathered}\text { Arizona wanted to add a } \\ \text { veteran starter in the offsea- }\end{gathered}$
son and still may.
A person with knowledge the situation said Thursday that the Diamondbacks were talking with representatives of Bronson Arroyo tatives of Bronso Arin froyo
with the possibility of anding
the 36 -year-old right-hander. The person asked not to be dentified because the talks had not been made public The Dodgern and Baltimore Orioles also reportedly have
the Diamondbacks' rotation
is expected to include left-
handers Patrick Corbin and Temperatures wer
low 60 s but were W 60s but were expected Wade Miley and right-hand- the weekend. Wade Miley and right-hand- the weekend.
ers Trevor Cahill and Bran-
Kirk Gibson is entering ers Trevor Cahill and Branhander Randall Delgado and top minor league prospect
Archie Bradley could vie for the other rotation spot. Diamondbacks play ers went through informal
workouts in relatively workouts in relatively chilly
weather, at least by Arizona weather, at least by Arizona w
standards, on Thursday. of ger and earlier this weel ager and earlier this week got an extension of his con-
tract, which had been set to xpire this year. He said the early start to spring training will mean a larger gap be-
tween the start of full-squad workouts and the beginning

## OLYMPICS

## Vladimir Putin's games begin

## Angela Charlton

SOCHI,RUSSIA» They're designed SOCH1,RUSSIA / They're designed sian might and this country's modern rebound, and kick off two weeks of extraordinary human manship. But the ceremony opening the Sochi Olympics on Friday, more than anything, will be about ne man: Vladimir Putin. his way to hosting the games at a ummer beach resort that he envisioned as a winter paradise. He tared down terrorist threats and veiled campaign against gays. He has shrugged off critiques that construction of the most costly
games in Olympic history was games in olympic histor
both shoddy and corrupt.
Ballet, man-made snow and avant-garde art will makewn appearance at Sochi's opening cer-
emonies, though as with all past opening ceremonies, the details are under wraps. They can't really compete with the cinematic or the pyrotechnic extravaganza of Beijing, but then again, the Winter and mor No matter. All Putin needs is No matter. All Putin needs is sia is back."
It's a message meant for milions around the world who will countrymen, too.
Russians will form the bulk Russians will form the bulk
of the spectators in Sochi for of the spectators in
the Olympics, a people whose the olympics, a people whose oppression, a revolution that changed the world, a Soviet experiment that built rockets and to feed its people. Russians who sometimes embrace Putin's heavy hand because they fear uncer ainty more than they crave free dom, and who, despite inhabitong eel insecure about their place in
They're pinning especially They're pinning especially
high hopes on their athletes, once a force to be reckoned with and the pride of the nation. They were an national emGames in 2010, with just three gold medals and a string of doping busts.
"This ceremony can only help motivate our guys," said Russia have to visit this kind of event, es pecially when the whole stadium s cheering for you.'
up its game and is presentin hundreds of skaters, skiers and other champions in the arenas nearby Caucasus Mountains slopes of Krasnaya Polyana. While the United States, Nor way and Germany are seen as sia will be pushing hard to bring home a bundle for the home crowd. Putin put on the pressure even as he tried to motivate them
this week: "We are all counting
on you.".
The world will be watchin The world will be watching
the entire Olympic machine in the entire Olympic machine in
Sochi, and using what it sees to Sochi, and using what it sees to
sit in judgment of Putin's Russia where he has suffocated political opposition and ruled overtly or
covertly forf 15 years.

|  | "Yeah, getting alittle anxious to get things underway," Miller said. | be the starter. It's a decision that won't be |  |
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| The Associated Press | get things underway," Miller said. What comes next is anybody's | based on sentiment, is all Bylsma |  |
| buffalo, n.x. » Ryan Mil |  | would say before the Pittsburgh |  |
|  | the face of U.S. hockey four years | Penguins |  |
| lie mask - with Un | ago. Eager as Miller is for the | the Sabres on Wednesday ni | $g$ to |
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$\qquad$ coach Dan Bylsma, who has not outs or verdicts or anything like eight of which he'se
yetrevealed his plans on who will that," Miller said. Uncertain as
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Chandler Bownds, Paso," Harris said
2007 world cham- $\quad$ The 27 -year-old pion Wesley Sil- his prime and is already halfway cox, 2010 CBR to matchinghis mentor DonGay's champion Luke eight PRCA world titles. Harris
Kelley and 2011 said he isn't to the point yet where Kelley and 2011 said he isn't to the point yet where
CBR champion he thinks about his legacy. Clayton Foltyn. "I don't pay attention to that kind of stuff, Ijust go out and ride, bulls and keep my mouth shum,
said Harris, who livesin Coleman, Texas. "It was good to walk out of It was a good year and I'm looking for another one."
CBR is in the third season of a
new " 8 -second format" that limnew the field to 24 riders who compete for three rounds, and everyone who rides a bull for eight sec-
onds gets a check. onds gets a check.
"We have a great lineup, great
bulls it's going to be a good time," "We have a great ineup, great,
bulls, it's going to be a good time,"
Hedeman said. Hedeman said. Bret Bloomquis
at 546 - 6359 .

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## US goalie Miller eager to reprise MVP role

GRITHERCARE

## It looks healthy so it must be OK

Wrong! Pet owners beware

By Becky Washburn
For the Ruidoso News For the Ruldoso News Pet owners love to give
their beloved pets treats in an effort to show their ove. People are constantly looking for tasty, healthy Shicken sounds healthy, right? Chicken jerky treat are very appealing to pet owners as a nutritious ing owners purchase the reats for their "babies." Unfortunately many pets
have suffered illness and have suffered illness and chicken jerky treats. There has been much media coverage on the detrimental treats have had on pets; however, I still have owners that have not heard th news. I am writing this in
an effort to reach out to as many pet owners as possible to educate them on the hidden dangers. Most
of the treats are chicken
> jerky, chicken strips, and
chicken tenders, but som chicken tenders, but some affected.
> The reports of sick an imals began in 2007 and since that time the FDA states that more than
3,600 pets have becomen 3,600 pets have become ill
from eating these treats from eating these treats
and at least 580 deaths have occurred. I feel that these numbers are likely low because many pets
may not have gone to a may not have gone to a
veterinarian and others may have failed to mention feeding the treats.
No one really thinks of No one really thinks of pet as being a cause of ill-
ness. The treats ness. The treats are fro many different compa-
nies, most have been from China. Many times the company is American, but the chicken has been
imported from China I imported from China. I
strongly encourage own ers to read the labels and do not feed it if is has any notation of "made in

China." Actually I would not recommend giving any chicken or duck treats to
pets until this has been re solved,
The The FDA has not been able to identify the cause
of the illness and for this of the illness and for this
reason the treats have no been recalled. Affected an imals exhibit a variety of signs and symptoms, thes include lethargy, loss of
appetite, vomiting, diarappetite, vomiting, diarincreased urination and some have gone into renal
failure. If you recently ha given your pet these treat and it is showing any signs of illness please stop givin the treats and get your pet
to a veterinarian as soon as possible. I sadly have had first-hand experience of sick pets that had been
fed these chicken treats. fed these chicken treats. fectly healthy two-year-old Schnauzer died from Milo
chicken jerky treats. The chicken jerky treats. The
owners and I unfortunately were told that there was no proof that it was the treats that killed the little dog. I

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## Strengthening the pelvic floor, part 1



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Useless questions

## By Debble Haines-Nix

Neale Donald Walsch, another of my favorite transformational teachers suggest that asking "Why is this happening?" is the most useles question in the Universe.
The only really profitable question is, question empowers. The "why" question sim$\therefore \begin{aligned} & \text { ply perplexes, and rarely satisfies } \\ & \text { even when it gets a good answer. } \\ & \text { So don't try to "figure it out." }\end{aligned}$

(Stop it. Just focus on what you now wish to create. Keep moving forward. There's nothing behind you that can possibly serve you about tomorrow highest thoug Debbie $\quad$ At the end of Mr. Walsch's
Haines-Nix
thought for the day he always Haines-Nix thought for the day he always "You will not have to think but a second to know exactly why you received this message today." His wisdom reminds me that there are many exercises in futility that we waste our time on
every day. As a young mother, I used to wonde why my son's highchair wouldn't stay clean. Answer: It just doesn't. I would ask "Why does it take so long to be taken seriously for the work I am so passionate about?" Answer: Credibility that I have found my true calling in life?" Answer: Your life is your calling. So very simple. When confronted with challenging situations in life that seem to overshadow our search for peace and happiness and cause us to quesmust choose to be fully available for the expe rience we are going through. We must let go of rience and we must give up the need to know what happens next. This concept is one that I fight with daily as a type A female and Virgo. I whil admit that I have come to realize that $I$ am walking away from love, when I let go and trust the process to unfold in my favor I am headed in the direction of love and my experience my late father, S.M. Davis. Dad was a big goo looking cowboy with a sense of humor that could light up a room although he was all business when it came to taking life's problems
on by the horns. He would tell this very sensitive and emotional Virgo who was crying in her Cheerios, "There is no going around it only through it. Get started and get done with it."
Thanks Dad Sign up for Neale's daily
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pent many hours writing eports and speaking with the FDA regional office in Denver, only to be left very
frustrated. I feel that if
they will not they will not pull the treats
from the shelves then as rom the shelves then as
many people as possible need to be informed of the dangers behind the treats. If anyone has questions.
there is information availhate is information availwould be happy to answer what questions I can.
I advise owners to I advise owners to make
heir own treats or buy dog biscuits that have no chig biscon int them thave are
made in the USA made in the USA. Dogs like baked sweet potato or own sliced chicken. In this way one knows exactly where the treats can from tell all of your friends and ble effe about the horritreats.
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Pavement overlays needed to fix runways and taxiways

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airports in New Mexico turned up airports in New Mexico turned up other (33) New Mexico airports a major deficit, he said. State avi- tequire runway Mend taxiway orveration officials shared the prelimi- lays. We are working with the State
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34 airports in New Mexico have for ours. This certainly highlights pavement conditions below stan- for ours. This certainly highlights pavement conditions below stan-
dards," Pearce said. "This means

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## SACRAMENTO MOUNTAIN VILLAGE

## WHEN SENIORS HELP SENIORS



Members of Sacramento Mountain Village's seniors group meet for weekly restaurant outings. Dennis Cosentino is the group's new leader.
Group starts new year with new location, new leader and new activities

| By Kelly Brooks kbrooks@ruidosonews.com | ganization, established six years ago by local resident Sydney Cal- | year," Cosentino told the members. | "Holding our events at the community center will helpus ex- |
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| Sacramento Mountain Village, | appointed leader and chairper- | a small facility next to Lincoln | out to the community, said Vic |
| a group of seniors helping seniors, | son Dennis Cosentino as head of | Towers, the nonprofit recently C | Chair Barbara Cosentino |
| is ringing in the new year with | the group at their sixth annual | moved its center of activity to | And Anthony Montes, newly |
| a new location, new leaders and | business meeting. | the Ruidoso Community Center |  |
| new activities. The nonprofit or- | "This is going to be a great | at 50 | SENIORS \% PAGE |
| porrcies |  | COMMUNITY | sounding ors |
| Local parties host |  | Where to go, when | Views, ideas, opinions |
|  |  | Check out what's happening | d columnists |
| Democrats hosted a convention on state issues; Republicans |  | Check out what's happening and who's meeting through | express thoughts on local |
|  |  | the week and beyond and how | W regional issues and topics |
|  |  | to call local leaders. page az-3 | around the nation. PAGEA4 |

BUSY POLICE
Car wrecks, domestic violence, a helping hand Breakdown of police calls provides picture of what's happening in the village
By Dianne Stallings
dstallings@ruidosonews.com
@RuidosoNews on Twitter.
Ever wonder just how local po Check spend their time 995 calls that came into the Ruid oso Police Department dispatoh during the month of January. Th the department in the monthly report of Village Manager Debi Le Among the nearly 1,000 calls, o ficers responded to 32 minor acc
dents and 14 major accidents dur ing the first month of the year They received 28 alerts to be on the lookout for certain vehicles or indi-
viduals, answered 24 calls dealing with domestic violence and 20 with threats of suicide.
They completed 14 welfare cles that raised the suspicions of neighbors. They checked out 17 individuals who also made residents worry, 13 suspicious situations, 19 unwanted subjects.
Officers investigated 18 potential larcenies and eight fraud complaints, dealt with 18 misdemeanor
warrants, and checked out 10 calls about breaking and entering. They assisted the Lincoln County Sherift's office eight times, wanted on warrants or for questioning 22 times and responded to nine ights in progress. Twentyeven prisoner transports oc-

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dine, carrots, whole wheat roll, orange; Frlday, steak and stuff, spinach, Parmesan potato rounds, wheat
roll and margarine, lemon bar; those 60 and older pay $\$ 2$ for lunch; centers are located at 406 Central Ave
CarrIzozo, $575-648-2121$. Carrizozo,
115 Tiger Drive, Capltan, 575-354-2640; 451 Maln, Corona, 575-849-5771; 393 Highway 70, Ruidoso 10686 Highway 380, Hondo, 575-653-4405. Anatomy of Horse and Hu man: Dr. Gina Langley will oso Community Education class Wednesdays through Feb. 26 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Cope Center in
the Hubbard Museum of the American West. Langley, An ENMU-Ruidoso science instructor, brings her
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resources of the museum and Its association with the Smithsonian institute, all
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Call ENMU-Ruidoso Comm call ENMU-Ruldoso Commu Created Equal: Movie: "Slavery By Another Name," 6p.m. Thursday, Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas
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Trom the Roswell Field Office of the New Mexico Environment Department will conduct a
free food safety class Feb 14in Room 103 at ENMURuldoso from 9 a.m. to noon. Toplcs discussed include
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tration is requlred either by tration is requlred elther by Ronald.taylorl@state.nm.us or by calling 575-624OU46. Registration may be made locally by calling
ENMU-Ruidoso Community Education at 257-3012. The Fantastlcks at the Spencer Theater: 8p.m. Friday, Spencer Theater for
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p.m. on the Mexican Americans role during the equal rights era. Orozco will incor porate into the discussion Women, or Dogs Allowed: The Rise of the Mexican American Civil Rights Move ment." Her book reviews issues of race, class, gende
and citizenship necessary and citizenship necessary standings of a pivotal period White Mountaln Search and Rescue: regular mont and Rescue: regular month
ly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday
(board meeting at $5: 45$. p.m.) pian Church, 1211 Hull Road Ruidoso. All interested outdoors people are welcome to attend. Topics will include

- field certification, the CAP SAREX exercise, and volunteer opportunities. For details or more information contact Tony Davis, 575-
$336-4501$. 336-4501. The LIncoin County.
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## Relay for Life hitting home

By Ashley Bahr For the Ruldoso News, A three-time cancer surplayed a huge role in Re ay for Life. Although sh never heard of it until th with breast cancer in 1994, since then she has be mensely involved, make it to som she couldn't cause of illness, she stil had good friends and fam ily walking in her honor with breast cancer at the age of 26 , again at 27 and re cently was diagnosed with myelodysplastic syndrom row transplant in Phoenix She was lucky to have a big brother that was a perfect
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Altrusa International of Ruidoso: meets on the third Tuesday of the month at 5 P.m. at the First Christian Ruidoso.
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Club: meets at $9: 45$ a.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Otero County Electric Co-op on Highway
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encourages everyone she encourages everyone she put together her first team walked the entire 24 hours. Dana has visited other re-
lays in New Mexico and has served on the committee for American Legion Post 17: ach month at St Wells Fargo Bank in Car-

Rotary Club of Ruldoso meets every Tuesday at Cree Meadows Country Club, 301 First Tuesday of the month at TeePee Lounge, Ruidoso. Hight School. Ruidoso Toastmasters: meet every Thursday from
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ENMU Annex, 201 White Mountain Drive, next to the elementary school. Veterans of Foreign Wars LCpl Steven M. Chavez, with regular meeting at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at Cree MeadVietnam Veterans. Vietnam Veterans of
Amerlca PVC Robert G "Bobby" Montoya Chapter 1062: meets at 6:30 p.m. every fourth Wednesday,
201 Second Drive, Ruldoso Downs. The Property Owners Commilttee of Rancho Ruidoso Valiey Estates, Inc.: holds its.regular meetings on
every third Thursday of each month at the Bonito Fire Station, 433State Highway 220, Alto, at 5:45p.m. Ruldoso Arid group of
Alcoholics Anonymous Alcoholics Anonymous:
meets at 1216 Mechem Drive,
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Ruidoso Village Council: meets at 3 p.m. the second
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misslon: meets at a.m., the third Tuesday of each month in commission chambers at the county courthouse in Carrizozo. The Ruldoso Planning and at 2p.m., the first Tuesday of the month and may call a session for the third Tuesday lage hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive.
The Ruidoso Lodgers Tax Committee: meets at 1p.m., the second Thursday of each month in village hall. the Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant: meets at
$10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$, the third Wednesday 10 a.m., the third Wednesday
of the month in village hall. The Milltary 365 Commit-

Wednesday of each month village hall.
The Ruldoso Parks and Recreation Commis-
slon: meets at $5: 30$ the fourth Monday of each month in village hall. The Ruldoso Public Library Board: meets at noon the first Wednesday of SepMarch and May in the library conference room.

- Send your club and agency meeting information to tve tal@ruidosonews.com
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## Eentorial

Pearce bill with O'Rourke offers a starting point
Reps. Steve Pearce and Beto O'Rourke are something of a political odd couple, but they've become a model of working to find common ground while coming from differing political philosophies
Pearce, a New Mexico Re- I do right now, along with Con $\begin{array}{ll}\text { publican, and O'Rourke, a } & \begin{array}{l}\text { gressman O'Rourke, is focus } \\ \text { Texas Democrat, have come to- }\end{array} \\ \text { on individual circumstances of }\end{array}$ gether to propose immigration- somebody who has been treated related reforms at a time that improperly and talk to the
heir parties struggle to agree on anything.
that the two are drafting to im prove the training and account Protection officers
The legisiation grows out of an incident in 2012 when a voman from Loving, N.M. in Pearce's district - was alng body cavity examinations n a search for drugs at the Bridge of the Americas and El aso's University Medical Cen-
trict. ng to the unidentified woman' "In many ways, we feel as hough our civil rights, our civi iberties, and constitutional guarantees are suspended here Saturday at a joint announcement with Pearce at an event hosted by the Border Network or Human Revhis. We want to hrough (border check points and ports of entry) are treated ith the ulno Ppect. if civil rights violations on the border are isolated incidents or evidence of systemic break"That is the reason why we want CBP to provide the measurements to let us know. Wha

The agencies pay attention The agencies pay attention
when two congressmen sit together to talk about an individual case." Bringing further accountability to CPB is a much-neede step. Border-enforcement mensely in the post-9/11 era, without sufficient questioning of he impact of policies on peopl This is the second time in re cent months that Pearce and O'Rourke have teamed up on
partisan border legislation. In October, they introduced the American Families United Act, which would allow judicial review for certain Amer-
ican citizens separated from their families due to immigration issues, Although comprehensive immigration reform ap pears unlikely this year, Con-
gress should still act on narro proposals such as those offered by Pearce and O'Rourke. "Immigration reform is still possible this Congress. Con-
gressman O'Rourke and I have now introduced two simple, one-step proposals that provide a strong starting point," Pearce
said. "Our bipartisan efforts fo said. "Our bipartisan efforts fo part of the challenges that face our country and our communities. Together we are moving Hopefully the rest of Co gress will join them.

Cartoonist's take


Cartoonist's take
Olympic Biathlon, an unlikely terrorist target...


## Commentary

## Rhetoric without data to back it up is just opinion

Commentary
Help preserve New Mexico hospitals with a safety net

| By Al Santos Lincoln County Medical Center | healthcare for many of New $M$ ico's uninsured or indigent pa- |
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Atippling. Community Provider the Sole was phased out - beginning in 2014, a new approach is being proposed that replaces a portio of funding through two mechanisms - a Safety Net Care Pool which pays hospitals for care and quality improvements, and a Medicaid ba rate increase for hospital inpatient care.
ies have proposed different ap proaches to pay the $\$ 45$ million In matching funds required for these programs but to date have not come to agreement on If not fully funded, New. Mexi
more than $\$ 192$ million in state and federal funds that they have depended on in the past.
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mately a $\$ 4$ million reduction and mill put current services at jeopardy for our community. While this debate on how to fund the program is occurring,
we worry about how hospitals like ours will continue to provid care to patients across New Mex-
ico. Here is how yous ico. Here is how you can help: please join us now in urging the
state, our legislators and counties to work together toward an equitable solution.
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option. Al Santos is the administrator at
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Public education could see $\$ 150$ million boost
Party lines drawn on who controls the spending


## Republicans tout shared values with Hispanic community


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i'My mother is from Mexico. I'm the only Republican in the family," he said. "What
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the Republican Party really stands for, Orozco said. 'One
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lieve in America, and I believe the Republican Party is definitely the Party that ed back in the right direction."


## DEMOCRATMC CONVENTMON

## Dems bring convention to Ruidoso

| By Summer Brooks <br> For the Ruidoso News <br> Steve Duffy, chairman of the Democratic Party of Lincoln County, said overall the convention held Saturday in Ruidoso was a success, with an excellent turnout on the part of the Democratic candidates and Lincoln County community members. <br> Duffy said it is impressive that the candidates care enough to come to Lincoln County not just once but multiple times recently. <br> "This shows how much the Democratic delegates are working to reach out to the state as a whole and not just focusing on Albuquerque," Duffy said. <br> Duffy reported that nine delegates were successfully elected as well as five alternate delegates for the pre-primary convention on March 8 in Albuquerque. Duffy said involvement and interest on the part of Lincoln County community members continues to build and grow. <br> He said community members in attendance were mixed with persons registered as Republicans, Independents or undeclared. <br> "The overall energy of the convention was very posi- |
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 SUMMER BROOKS - FOR THE RUDDOSO NE A number of Democratic Party candidates converged in
Ruldoso for a convention to discușs issues and select state delegates for the pre-primary convention.

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Soules said New Mexico is a
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ral resources as well as host to the necessary science and vested and merged as part
of making New Mexico a top state in green energy.
"New Mexico has the "New Mexico has the op-
portunity to make the dif ference and be first, people should come here to see how to do it, and I want to be part
of that future." Soules said. Walburg said the Pub lic Regulation Commission impacts everyone's lifie and covers areas generally not
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Drug awareness program targets youth Ey Marty Buse For the Ruidoso News This Ellks Program strives ents about the dangers of illegal drug use and prevent prescription drugs. As the largest volunteer drug awareness program in gram relies on state, district and lodge volunteers to promote a drug-free lifestyle, By taking pride inAmerica's gram takes action against youth drug use through education and inspiration. developed an affective hav munity-based drug prevention program by partnering with federal agencies 2086

## COFFEESHOP

Chess tournament kicks off new league
New league hopes to get more players

GIVING BACK TO COMMUNITY


Miguel Aguirre will graduate from New Mexico Tech this spring and the members have supported him through his entire college career from funds they raise each year. The club's scholarship is awarded annually to a Ruidoso High School graduate.

## FOOD

## Kairos cookbooks, cooking with love

By Hilary Romig
For the Ruidoso News Residents will Residents will be able to
support a local cause and support a local cause and
acquire a good cookbook at the same time.
Kairos Outside is an or ganization that provides
encouragement for women who may have loved ones who are incarcerated. The word "kairos" means ence to everything that ence to everything that
happens in life at a certain time. The New Mexico organiand has helped numerous and has helped numerous
women in Lincoln County.

Every spring Kairos Out- end. We are still taking res- and they pay their own exside holds a weekend re- ervations for the weekend penses," Noce said.
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ister to. This year the re- side coordinator Beth Noce unteers of the organizaister to. This year the re- side coordinator Beth Noce unteers of the organiza-
treat will be held at Lone said.
tion along with some rec-
 through April 27. April 25 group talks, music, prayer the community of Ruidoso. The supportive weekend and more, with the over-" "We have ordered the
brings together as many all goal of providing a safe cookbooks, they are being as 40 Kairos Outside vol- place for attendees to grow printed and will be ready unteers from surrounding
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In areas such as Capitan, Car- In order to generate "The suggested donation rizozo and Hondo as well as funding for the expenses is $\$ 12$ each and we are tak-
Ruidoso. The weekend has drawn come up with a cookbook because they will go quick." hundreds of women in need fundraiser. of encouragement over the "It takes about 45 volun- book is "Cooking With
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Airport FROMPAGE1
that New Mexico as a whole has not maintained or been
funded to maintain their infunded to maintain their infrastructure to meet mini-
mum standards." mum standards." side wasing confirmation that at the January meeting of the New Mexico Airport
Managers Board, members voted to keep Ruidoso as the site for the 2015, 2016 and 2017 State Aviation conferences, but they also rebe scheduled right after the conference.
"I coordinated with. the chamber to make sure the
proposed dates will not impact any Ruidoso events," Pearce said. "It appears ficts with the (convention center) and chamber, so now it rests with obtaining (at Sierra Blanca)" at Sierra Blanca)""
The dates for the con-
ferences will be April $15-17$ with the air show on April 18, 2015; May 11-13, with the
air show May 14 , in 2016 . and May 10-12, with the air show May 13, 2017. Pearce reported that Jan-
uary's operations compared ary's operations compared to the same month the pre-
vious year increased by 42 percent, with a 40 percent out nearly a 19 percent dewhich is fuel for smaller recreational airplanes. Operations, which means takeoffs

> 337 in January 2018 to 579 ing well, he said. "We have last month.
Other interesting items $\begin{aligned} & \text { been coordinating with } \\ & \text { their schedule in the morn- }\end{aligned}$ mentioned by Pearce in- ing so we have those 'gooddies' ready upon their ar-- fifteen medical trans- rival," Pearce said. "We six after hours. that the Navy/Maring ing hamburgers to the grill. - that the Navy/Marine Some of the pilots continue Corps $\mathrm{T}-6$ aircraft, a sin-
gle-engine advance trainer,
that our courtesy cars so
they can go into town continue to make frequent stops at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport for fuel and
food. Hotdog and popcorn lood. Hotdog and popcorn

> Topping the good news side was confirmation that at the January meeting of the New Mexico Airport Managers Board, member voted to keep Ruidoso as the site for the 2015, 2016 and 2017 State Aviation conferences, but they also requested that the annual air show be scheduled right after the conference.

## SELMERNEUVS <br> Keep an eye out for 'Sweet-Heart Pets'

## By Humane <br> Society Staff

## For the Ruidoso News

The Humane Society would like to inform the pub-
lic that the Humane Society lic that the Humane Society of Lincoln County is doing a
Valentine's Special on all our lovable ents.
Watch out for our "Sweet
Heart Pets of the
Heart Pets of the Month."

## Seniols

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appointed director of the Ruadoso Community Center
said ties that Sacramento Mountain Village brings to the cen-
ter. ter. ${ }^{\text {"We want to offer the com- }}$ "We want to offer the com-
munity lots of opportunities to come and join in,", Montes said. "With SMC activities combined with what we al-
ready offer and the recent addition of a a second employee this will allows us to better serve the needs of the com munity" Sacramento Mountain Vil
lage was established to lage was established to serve
as a mutual support network for people 50 years and older in Lincoln County and Mes
calero.
"Our mission is to help members stay in their own homes as they age and to help make life better for them,'
said Secretary Luddy Leong "We, as members, look after eách others needs." The group was formed six years ago and modeled after
the Village to Village Net work, a national movement that began in Boston. Ac cording to the Village to Vil-
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lages are classiffed as "mem bership-driven, grass-root organizations that, through
both volunteers and paid both volunteers and paid
staff, coordinate access to staff, coordinate access to
affordable services including transportation, health and
wellness programs, ho wellness programs, home re
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Valentine's Day is near and
in the next few weeks in the next few weeks we will be advertising all of our won- Pet of the Weakt Thy Phote derful pets. February is the week's pet of the Week that love growe so why not let is Bobby, also known as that love grow by adding a Cinna-bun, a 10 -month-old
new addition to your life and domettc shortharied, brown
family by adopting one of tabby. Bobby is very social. family by adopting one of tabby. Bobby is very social.
our lovabl our lovable pets here at the
shelter.
Our new Resale Shop
number is 575
day $n$ to day needs enabling individ-
uals to remain connected to
their community throughout
the aging process."
the aging process."
"Communities and neigh-
borhoods got together borhoods got together
and formed these types of groups," LLenng said. "Tt's not there so Sydney Calhoun decided to try it here."
To date more than 75
members belong to the Linmembers belong to the Lin-
coln Countygroup, each with something to offer the group
as a whole or to offer each as a whole or to offer each
other.
"One of our "One of our primary funcsupport with phone calls and
visits to our members," visits to our members," Le-
ong said. "For example, we ong said. "For example, we
make sure if one of our members needs a ride to the grocery store, hair appointment or doctor's appointment that
they get there." They also help each other with simple handyman
chores and paperwork. When chores and paperwork. When
one of the members returns home after hospitalization, fellow members are there to make sure their needs are
met. And everyone, including
those who are home bound, contribute.
"S home bouna,
as "Some members help by
mailing out birthday cards mailing out birthday cards
or making phone calls," Leong said.
Creating social opportunities is another important
component of Sacramento component of Sacramento
Mountain Village's mission. The group hosts weekly game days, writer's and crafter's
groups, tea and DVD meetgroups, tea and DVD meet-
ings and weekly restaurant
lunches. Outdoor activities
 tabby. Bobby is very social.
Hils adoption fee is $\$ 30$ and includes a microchlp, free
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nclude swi.
ingude swimming and hikter keeps members apprised ndew activities, dates, times An changes being made. nent helps keational compoinformed about topics like changes to Medicare and by hosting monthly them speakers. A Valentine's Day lun-
cheon is being planned at Thursday, which is free to SMC members and $\$ 5$ for guests. In addition, a bingo or sometime peing planned dues for membership to th group are $\$ 100$ whether for a membenior or a couple. And raised through s and money efforts goes directly to pro vide the necessary liability
insurance for member are transporting others who vehicle, covering them in the case of accident or injury. It for incidents that could occu at the community center, Leong said.
For mor
about the Sacreamento Mountain Village program, seniors can contact a representative by e-mail at sacramentomtning (575) 491-8091. this group from scratch with all the changes," Leong said But we are looking forward to a really great year." Reporter Kelly Brooks can be
reached at $575-257-4001$ ext. reach
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## -SPORTS

## Norway wins 4 more medals; US hopefuls falter

| By David Pace <br> Associated Press <br> sochi, russia " The most decorated country in Winter Olympic history earned four more medals Tuesday, and the most famous snowboarder in the world had his hopes for a third straight gold in the halfpipe dashed. <br> Norway won double gold in the cross-country freestyle sprints while picking up silver medals in the women's sprint and in the women's 10 -kilometer biathlon pursuit. That gave the Norwegians the medal lead as the games concluded their fifth day, and it pushed their overall total to 317 since the Winter Olympics began in 1924. <br> The United States saw several |
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NFL
Cleveland
Browns clean out front office

By Tom Wither's
The Associated Press
The Browns fired their coach afThe Browns fired their coach af-
ter one season. Now they're sweeping out their front office: Owner Jimmy Haslam an-
nounced Tuesday that CEO Joe nounced Tuesday that CEO Joe two months and general manager Michael Lombardi is leaving the team. It's yet another stunning develdergone nearly constant change in the past 15 years.
Haslam also said assistant GM Ray Farmer, who was pursued by
Miami to be the Dolphins' $G M$ this winter, has been promoted and will immediately take the over the team's football operations and lead
the Browns during free agency the Browns during free agency
and draft. Cleveland has two firstround picks in May's draft and is well under the salary cap to spend on free agents.
Haslam adde
Haslam added that president
Alec Scheiner will continue to be in charge of the organization's business operations. is to unify our team with one, unequivocal goal: Provide our fans with the winning organization they have long deserved," Haslam said Haslam will further discuss the blockbuster moves later today at a news conference at the team's training facility.
after the Browns finally hired coach Mike Pettine after a 25 -day search. Banner and Haslam had
fired coach Rob Chudzinski affired coach Rob chudzinsks arstraight with at least 11 losses. in Philadelphia, was hired by in Philadelphia, was hired by
Haslam to run the team shortly Haslam to run the team shortly
after his ownership was approved by the league in 2012.
"We appreciate Joe's contributions to the Cleveland Browns, especially in helping us as new own-
ers," Haslam said in a release. "He was committed to creating a successful organization and bringing in talented individuals. We thank
him for his work and dedication. him for his work and dedication.
We wish him and his family the best."
Best.
Banner will transition out of his
bis job over the next two months. "It is bittersweet leaving the
Browns organization," Banner said. "I have thoroughly enjoyed working with Jimmy Haslam and helping him set the infrastructure talented individuals we brought in to help lead this team and feel that to help lead nd Browns are in good
the Clevelaving forward."
hands movis. <br> \section*{WINTER OLYMPICS <br> \section*{WINTER OLYMPICS <br> GETTING HIGH ON RUSSIAN AIR}


Japan's Ayumu Hirano competes in the men's snowboard halfpipe final at the Rosa Khutor Extreme Park at the Winter Olymples on Tuesday In Krasnaya Polyana, Russia. HIrano took the silver medal.

GAY PLAYER
Marketing execs: Let Sam's play speak for him

## By Anne M. Peterso

The Associated Press
Any NFL team that drafts Mimore than a rookie pass-rusher mut experts say the smart approach for a team that
signs the league's signs the league's
first openly gay athlete - from
a marketing and public relations
 simply let Sam's
on-field play speak
for him and his team.
for him and his team.
"While this is a significant announcement given the sport, the general hope is that he's just accepted as one of the other men on
the roster, and therefore his marthe roster, and therefore his mar-
ketability is still simply tied to his ketaility to play well on the field and ultimately make the team," said Paul Swangard, managing direcor of the Warsaw Sports Market-
egon.
egon.
Sam declared Sunday that he is
gay in interviews with ESPN TTh gay in interviews with ESPN, The
New York Times and Outsports. The Missouri All-American had already come out last August to his coaches and teammates, who respected his privacy. territory as he prepares for the NFL draft. The SEC's co-defensive player of the year was pro-
jected to be a mid-round selection. At 6-foot- 2,255 pounds, Sam tion. At
will likely have to transition to outside linebacker, which could impact where he's drafted.
But announcing he's gay could
also have an impact on his draft also have
statas.
"I'm staus.
"'m not naive to think there aren't potentially some owners or 'Eh, I'm not so sure now.'" said Golden State Warriors President and Chief of Operalions Rick Welts, who came out publicly in 2011 . "But
also, I hope, there are a lot who would say, 'There's an opportunity to do something that I think our fans would actually embrace.
And if we're supposed to win football games, ift this guy helps us win football games, that's somebody we should have on our roster:"' Sam, 24, joins a growing list of
active athletes to publicly come out, including Robbie Rogers, a winger for Major League Soccer's Los Angeles Galaxy, and Brittney Griner, who plays for the WNMertens, a kicker for Division III Willamette University, came out as bisexual late last month, and is believed to have been the first active announce his sexuality.
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THEUS.OUTLDOK Disappointing turns Snowboarding favorite Shaun White was dethroned by his
Swiss rival in the halfplpe, and cross-country skier Kikkan Randall was eliminated in the qualifyling rounds of the women's


The guorior tambay "I'm disappointed. I hate the fact I nailed it in practice but it happens." Shaun White, U.S. snowborrder
after ninishing in fourth place in the

## TEIS SPOTLGGTT

Pet owners must not forget
'here kitty, kitty' vaccinations Don't neglect young
cats' required shots cats required sh $\overline{\text { By Beckly Washbur }} \begin{aligned} & \text { For the Ruidoso News }\end{aligned}$ With the warm weather this saat anticipating the arrival of spring. With spring always seems to come litters of kittens. Not that kit tens are not born other
times of the year, it sis sust that late spring and early summer always have the

| argest percentages. |
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| Just as puppies ned | proper vaccinations so do kittens. Unfortunately many people do not think of vaccinating their cat; if the

cat is $k$ ket tindoors the own cat is kept tindorrs the own
ers don't think vaccinations are neesssary.
Kittens should
Kiittens should be vacciated even if they will be in Firsts. on the list of dis-
eses cats need to be vacc eases cats need to be vacc irus 1 or feline rhinotracheitis. Feline rhinotrache itis causes an upper respiatory tract disease which is usually seen in young kit- $\qquad$


#### Abstract

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Kittens need vaccinations as much as pupples do.
year later. The AAFP recommends vaccinations ev ery three years atter the
one year shots if the cats are house cats and have low incidence of exposure Cats that will be exposed
to other cats such as ken-
nel situations or indor-o nel situations or indoor-out
door cats should be vaccinated every year. Next week I will discuss what are considered non-
eases which they protect against.
Becky Washburn, DVM, Washburn Veterinary Clinic 575-354-2311, beckywash

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## 'Someone is praying for what you take for granted'


would allay concerns by do-
nating to a top $2 \%$ Charity nating to a top $2 \%$ Charity
Navigator-endorsed nonprofit organization whose transparency documents that at least 92 cents of ev. ery dollar donated goes di-
rectly into food, like Feed My Starving Children. In fiscal year 2012 2013, FMSC sent
$162,847,272$ meals (a cost of
$\$ 35,826,399,80$ ) to $\$ 35,826,399.80$ ) to 71 primary partners in 50 nations
 What's on the program list this week

For the Ruidoso News KEDU would like to highlight some of the local

programs aired weell As you connect on the $r$ dio at 102.3 FM , the web at www.kedu.us and on Face book - you can hear music
to encourage you through to encourage you through
the day, a variety of local programs as well as news and fire updates. Our newest addition to
programming for 2014 is The Front Page with Mar
year at Angus Church of the
Nazarene. And this is where
feeding 446,000 children
a day with a medically-ena day with a medically-en-
dorsed life-saving MannaPack through seven perma nent packing locations and MobilePacks in 33 states).
On Sept. $27-28$, Ruidoso On Sept. 27-28, Ruidoso
added New Mexico to the states hosting MobilePack The MobilePack team lead. ers are planning another ers are planning another
food-packing event for this An individual adult ticke of $\$ 11$ feeds 50 children and insures candy, food, and live music with a silent auction
and raffles for all the rest and rafles for all the rest.
Contests include: Knock Out Hunger Punching Bag, Hoops Against Hunger, and a Coloring Contest
Tonya Huber, Ph.D., is founder and owner of Coyote Howling: Shop for a Cause.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { ianne Mohr. Marianne be- } & \text { great people and KEDU } \\ \text { came the new GM for the } & \text { programming is committed } \\ \text { Ruidoso News in November } & \text { to embrace the people and }\end{array}$ 2013 and is transforming places that bring you the the paper with a new look best of Ruidoso. and feel and a passion for
what's best for our village. $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { As you listen on Fridáys } \\ \text { to Ruidoso News' live show }\end{gathered}$ The Front Page airs Fri- The Front Page, you will days at 9 a.m. Get the latest hear about what is happen
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diat's going on cur$\begin{array}{ll}\text { stories, events and colorful } & \text { dia, what's going on cur- } \\ \text { history in Lincoln County } \\ \text { rently in our community }\end{array}$ - all are part of the pro- and some tidbits of the his gram on Friday mornings. tory of New Mexico. state of New Mexico is filled $\uparrow$ FOR MORE ON THIS TOPIC, with unique stories and

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## RUIDOSO



Womex guxaned down outside Burger King
Torres found guilty of murder in 2011 shooting
 to reconcile with Twitty, a gun wouldn't have been necssary.
Sugg Sugg also said the ev-
idence clearly suggested premeditated violence even hough it was poorly planned
"Just because you are no good at murder doesn't mean you didn't do itt," Sugg said.
After the trial was over Keedy stated that he was sad optimistic for her. "I'm devastated on behalf cant help but get pretty inti-
mately acquainted with a client when you've worked on
his or her case for as long as we've been involved." ing the case in October 2011 "We're hoping for the light est sentence allow
the law," he said.
He added that he plans to appeal the case. "We're very optimistic "We're very optimistic
about her potential except that now that is going to be Alexias Torres sits in 12 th Judicial District Court in Carrizozo on Wednesday. A Lincoln County jury found Torres guilty for verdict unless it can be overAlexias Torres sits in 12th Judicial District Court in Carrizozo
her involvment in the June 8,2017 , slaying of Shavon Twitty,

Mathis was in a romantic Mathis both knew her and ing that it was ridiculous to


Mathis was in a romantic Mathis both knew her and ing that it was ridiculous to $\begin{array}{r}\text { Keedy also noted that wit- } \\ \text { elationship with Twitty for } \\ \text { were the ones who conspired think people would conspire nesses at the fast food res- }\end{array}$ "We will file a notice of ap peal in due course and raise especially issues including the eviden the sufficiency of the evidence to support this
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Sugg said he felt the jur Sugg said he felt the jury
made the right decision given Sugg said a major piece so much incriminating evi- tion going on between Two
and the occupants of the ca
tho women were not of evidence was the fact that dence behind.
living together and expe- the three involved in the in- Keedy pointed out that because Torres had taken rienced a volatile breakup. cident had picked up a gun. Torres drove Mathis' car, Mathis there to reconcile the During the trial Sugg dis- He posed the question to the which is easily be recogniz played angry text messages jury asking why the Torres, able, and that the area where
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Twitty before the morning carrying a gun in the first a well-lit public area.
ter the shooting found out Twitty before the morning carrying a gun in the first a weil-lit public area. "If you're going to kill ther the shooting found out
of the fatal shooting. Sugg also pointed out that Torres' defense att'rney, someone, do you go through hadn't heard ors seen signs of
Montoya had no connection Michael Keedy, suggested the the drive through to get a violence rior to the shooting. Montoya had no connection Michael Keedy, suggested the the drive through to get a violence prior to the shooting.
to Twitty, but Torres and evidence was so overwhelm- Whopper," Keedy said.
Sugg said if as the defense


## WEETTE SANDS

## Monument still shut after drone crash

hollomanair forcebase til further notice. Visit www. ing closely with the National lease states. Recovery operations are $\quad$ Theo/whsa or call 575-479- Park Service to ensure vis- The aircraft was assigne QEF-4 dronen an unmanned 6124 , ext. 236, with questions itor safety and re-open the to Det. 1, 82nd Aerial Target Qrid drone crashed Friday or for additional information monument as soon as possi- Squadron, which is a tenant Mide White Sands National about visitor services. Monument.
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Dnknown and the incident is ment will remain closed un- man personnel are work- under investigation, the re- $\qquad$

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By HEAL staff
Forthe Ruidoso News


Although the advocates (HEAL) do their most im portant work and make tributions to the community within the walls of The Nest progressive advocacy hap. pens in many places. An addrawn to helping victims of domestic violence, does not only seek to help others through dark times, but
also lives for the day when their services are no longer needed because there are no more victims. It is much like the old saying, "they would
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To that end, HEAAL's
board and staff members board and staff members
traveled last week to Santa Fe for the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce's Lincoln County Day and legislative reception. Julie
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## Robert H. Eamello 1925-2014

Robert H. Eamello, born January 26, 1925, died this day February 7, 2014. A World War II Veteran serving under General Patton's Third Army Fourth Armored Division. Husband of Nellie for 67 years, father of eight, grandiather of twenty nine, great grandfather of fifty three. A wonderful man and a true patriot. He will be greatly missed. Funeral Service will be held Tuesday, February 11, 2014 at 12:00 pm at Funeraria del Angel Martin East, 1460 George Dieter. Interment will follow at Ft. Bliss National Cemetery with full military honors. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Wounded Warriors Project. Services entrusted to Funeraria del Angel ${ }^{\text {z }}$ Martin East.

## Spencer Burch

## 1947-2013

Spencer Burch, 66, of Capitan passed away Wednesday, February 5, 2014 at his home in Capitan. He was born November 5, 1947 at Capitan to Edna and Tillman Anda Burch Sr. who both precede him in death. He has lived in Lincoln County all of his life.

He served in the Navy, after that he was a heavy equipment operator and truck driver for McCarty Construction, New Mexico Highway Department and Lincoln, County Road Department. He attended Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He married Carmen Current in 1986 at Mexico.

He is survived by his wife, Carmen of Capitan; two grandchildren, Jordan Burch and Faith Burch both of Capitan; a brother, Tillman Anda Burch Jr. of Nọgal and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a daughter, LeeAnn Burch in 1989 and son, James Burch in 2002.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.lagroneruidoso.com.
 vices such as counseling, various therapy programs and enhanced programs for ters laid off advocates who were charged with providing basic services to the vic-
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Plotured are HEAL board and staff members at the Roundhouse in Santa Fe: Julle
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NEW ARRIVALS
Births recorded at Lincoln County Medical Center for the month of January 2014

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inches; Jessica and Carlos inches; Jessica and Carlos
Mendez; Ruidoso Mendez; Ruidoso, NM.
Avery Harper Peter Avery Harper Peter-
son; Jan. 5; 6 pounds, 9.4 ounces, $19-1 / 2$ inches; Cas-
sandra and Adam Peterson; sandra and Adam Peterson; Alamogordo, NM.
Maria Luisa Moritz; Jan. 6; 8 pounds, 1.4 ounces, 20 inches; Iryna and Guido Moritz; Alamogordo, NM. White Peyote; 6 pounds, 12.5 ounces, $19-1 / 2$ inches; Larianna K. Trujillo and Nathan J. White Peyote, Ruid
oso Downs, NM Gabryella Marie Ann
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ounces, $19-1 / 2$ inches; Brit-
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larosa, NM. Olivas; Ruidoso, NM. Trustin Uzziah Rocha;
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19 inches; Leslynn A. Beck and Fernando R. Rocha, Jr., Mescalero, NM. Keenan Leonard Turner,
Jr.; Jan. 13; 8 pounds Jr.; Jan. $13 ; 8$ pounds, 4.2
ounces, 21 inches; Latisha A. and, Keenan L. Turner;
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$\ldots$ pounds, 7.6 ounces, 13.3 ounces, $21-1 / 2$ inches; ${ }^{\text {Downs, NM.. }}$




## Senate panel plans to merge indigent care bills before advancing measure

## By Robert Nott The New Mexican By Robert Mox

 SANTAFE MAfter three anda half hours of debate Sunhalf hours of debate Sunday, the Senate Public A
airs Committee postpone an action to move three bills regarding the funding of in digent care to the Senat ing instead to try to sew the three bills into one by Tues-
day. the crux of the ac ion is the need to find som state's indilion to shore care fund which was previously know sider progro That mone can then be leveraged into a 3 -to-1 Medicaid match from the federal government, to hospitals across the state to provide indigent medica care. Though counties and
hospitals have been providing money for the indigent hey do not resolve the issue during the session, the state well. Two of the bills heard by
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ing levels and services would ternoon propose that each D-Santa Fe , proposes the prove for the federal funds.
county continue using a
gross receipts tax to raise
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wher agree on whether that tax
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as ambulance service. should be one-eighth or one- It also includes a sunse eighth, for instance, would deadline, so state leader generate aboat $\$ 35 \mathrm{mi}$ lion which, combined with a $\$ 9$ million pledge from the state's general fund, will nearly cover next year's mo the would be then tax need.
Senate Bill 268 , intro then send it to the Centers Senate Bane 20, intron for Medicare and Medicaid

Currently, 31 of 33 counties collect Currently, 31 of 33 counties co
a specific 0.125 percent gross a specitic 0.125 percent gross receipts tax which, under law, must be used for indigent care. Last year about 40 percent of this tax went into the Sole Community Provider program, with the other 60 percent being used for other indigentrelated care, including office visits, behavioral health and ambulance services.

## NMIEGISLATURE 2014

## Retention of third-graders bill is softened

Democrats who control House Education Committee say bill dealing with reading proficiency is flawed

Ey Milan Simonich The New Mexican
SANTAFEn State Rep. Mary Helen Garcia, a retired rator, on Monday dramat cally softened her own bill hat called for mass retenon of third-graders who do Garcia amended so that forced retentions no nger are part of the bill. Instead, the main emphasis
sessments of children and over retention of a student. ond grade now range from 2
then providing extra help for
After that, schoools have full
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garten through third grade.
Gov. Sude, the numbers Even so, Democrats who control the House Education Committee said parts
of Garcia's bill were flawed and asked for informalimeetings to rework it. Garcia, DLas Cruces, agreed to hud
dle with Rep. Mimi Stewart who chairs the committe dle with Rep. Mimi Stewart, ers who
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on possible refinements. Under current state law, Stewart, D-Albuquerque Instead, the main emphasis Under current state law, said retention rates for kids
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the concession, Garcia's bill essentially makes no changes to the existing
on student retention.
says this system has fos-
tered a culture of "social pered a culture of "socia pared kids are passed on t the next grade. Martinez, Republican, favors manda tory retention of third-grad
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those kids would have r grade, the numbers dip to 1 dents, but she said she still retention law because they
makers explained Sunday. moves math as a measure of a child's academic profiandiz and it makes a standardized test the sole barometer
ciency
"Our $\qquad$ "Our math scores are
lower than they are in reading," Stewart said, objecting to the rifle-shot emphasis in
the bill. the bill.
Stewart also said that a broader range of assessa broader range of assess-
ments ought to be used to gauge reading proficiency Republicans on the House
Education Committee supEducation Committee supported Garcia's original call for forced retentions. "Our
students can't read and
they're promoting them" they're promoting them,",
said Rep. Nora Espinoza, Rsaid Rep. Nora Espinoza, R-
Roswell. Republican Rep. Dennis
Roch, a school superintendent from Logan, said he sees mandatory retentions as an essential reform for
public schools. public schools,
The state $\mathbf{P u}$ tion Department said about 5,200 third-graders scored so low on reading last year
that they would be candithat they would be candi-
dates for retention. But about two-thirds of Rewnexide Seat blog at santafe-

Republicans on tha com mittee voted to mover all three bills forward bo the
Senate Finance Committe Senate Finance Committee
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tion, but they were outnum bered by Democrats who asked for two more dyys to fashion one consensus bill.
Sen. Gerald Ortiz y Pino, D . Sen. Gerald Ortiz y Pino,D.
Albuquerque, who chairs the Public Affairs Committee, said that makes sense since
the Senate Finance Committhe Spnate Finance Comnit-r
tee would not even consider tee wooll not even consider
the bill until at least Wednessday.
After the hearing, wadtiguez said, "I really betlieve
the state has its restonsibility here also. The state should come up with partial funding to help find a solu-
tion for this shortage." She tion for this shortage." she
said she plans to meet with stakeholders from the counties and hospitals onMonday morning to look at ways to
work with the state to make up some of the difference. Contact Robert Nott at 505Contact Robert Nott at 505 -
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It connection with the regular munlcipal elec-
tion to be held on March 4, 2014, and pursuant
to 3.830 NMSA 1978: A. Notice is hereby given that the following
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fice of the Village of Ruidoso. The candldates' names are listed in the order
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VOTE FOR ONE (1) 1. Tom Battln $\begin{aligned} & \text { Glorla } \\ & \text { A. Sayers } \\ & \text { 2. }\end{aligned}$
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1. Rafael "Rifle" SSalas
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 3. Voters in the absent/early voter precinct will
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Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico. D. The following Precinct Board Members have
been appointed: 1.CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT 7, 9, AND 21

Catherine F. Jarrell - Presiding Judge
Janet E. Harcrow- Judge/Clerk
Kathleen Paul Clinton Smith - Judge/clerk
Isabel Montoya Reynolds - Clerk/Traqslator Alternates:
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2.CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT 6, 8, 10 AND 18 .

Judy H. Shaw - Presiding Judge
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Judge/Clerk
Sandra B. McGlothilo - Judge/lerk
Alternates:
3.ABSENTEE/EARLY VOTING PRECINCT

Sunny B. Hirscheld - Presiding Judge
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E.Notice is hereby given that a Precinct Board Cebruary, 2014 at the Ruidoso Village Hall,
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Posted this 12th day of February, 2014
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"Advection frost" is formed when water vapor in the cold, humid morning air deposits on chilled small objects like pine needles in tree branches, or on fence posts and grass. The beautiful frost forms spikes, pointing into the wind, according to the National Weather Service. Today shouldn't be that frosty, though, with the forecast calling for sunny skies and a high near 64 . For a complete weather picture, including the five-day outlook, see page A2.


Advection frost only formed on one side of the pine needles (above), begging the question: Which way was the wind blowing?
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Massacre in may

## Bonito City's bloody history

Was spurned love real motive in slaying of Mayberry family?

## Ey Dianne Stalings



The peace and serenity of the small mining town of Bonito City was shattered in the early morning of May 5,1885 , when shots echoed through the val-
ley and the settlement became the backdrop for a ley and the settlement became the backdrop for a
bloody massacre.
In 1991, the late Gilbert and Chloe Peters spoke to the Ruidoso News about the multiple murders and their efforts to maintain the graves and single
stone marker in the old Angus cemetery. The Reverend John Skinner and Pinkie Skinner, the grandparents of Chloe Peters, were friends of the slain Mayberry family. Their recollections as passed down through the family, as well as various his
torical sources, created a picture of life before Bo nito Dam was built to provide a source of water for the railroad. Any remnants of Bonito City lie be-
neath the waters of the deep lake.
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EISTORY, CHARM \& MORE
The hidden treasures of Capitan lure curious

## By Kelly Brooks kbrooks@ruidosonews.com

Just 21 miles northeast of Ruidoso lies one of Lincoln County's best kept secrets - the quiet little town of Capitan. Established in 1900 by railroad promoter Charles B. Eddy and his brother John,
Capitan is rich in history and charm. But riches come in different forms and for those who relish relics from the past, thrift store bargains and unique one-of-a-kind items that have passed from hand to hand, Capitan just might be the destination whed
suich a hidden bounty can be discovered. $\therefore$ For the past year, the Rocky Mountain Mercantile has been collecting and selling an eclectic variety of donated items to raise scholarship money
for Capitan students who seek to attend vocational school. Here history combines with interesting and unique items spanning generations. Furniture,
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There's coal in them
thar (Capitan) hills
A look at the history of coal
mining around Capitan and just
how It got there. page A5

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reading. $\begin{aligned} & \text { and con be reached at mmohr@ } \\ & \text { ruidosonews.com or (575) }\end{aligned}$


## Corimannity brief

## WHATS GOING ON IN LINCOLN COUNTY?

Lincoln County Zla Centers menus: steak and stuff, spinach, Parmesan potato rounds, wheat roll and margarine, lemon bar;
those 60 and older pay \$2 for lunch; centers are located at 406 Central Ave., Carrizozo, 575-648-2121 115 Tiger Drive, Capitan,
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may be eligible for a refund may be eiligibe for a refund comes from volunteer tax councilors and auxiliary per sonnel under the auspices cooperation with the Inter-- nal Revenue Service. This service has been offered in the Ruidoso area for the last 22 years. Volunteers will be at the Ruidoso Community Center on Thursday and
Friday afternoons from 1 to Friday afternoons from 1 to
4 p.m. and Saturdays from 4p.m. and Saturdays from
9a.m. until noon through April 14.

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LEADERSHIP LINCOLN HITS SANTA FE


Leadership Lincoln Class 12 recently traveled to Santa Fe. While there, they met with Gov. Susanna Martinez and Lincoln County legislators.

ence instructor, brings her knowledge of anatomy and
love of horses to life in this class aimed at anyone with an interest in body design
and movement of horses and humans. Through look-

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Turn Hunger into Hope set for today
By Summer Brooks
Forthe Ruidoso News
In an effort to spread
love to those in need, a Val-
evtines Day benefiti is being
hossed at the Angus Church
of the Nazarene today.
All proceeds from the
Turn Hunger into Hope
benefit gotowardsthe Feed
My Starving Children Mo-
bile Pack. There will be fun
for the whele family with a
food court, live music, si-
lent auction, raffle, giving
auction, family games and
a coloring contest.
Tonya Huber, founder of
the Cayote Howling Shop

## Briefs <br> \section*{FROMPAGE2}

and humans. Through lookIng, sketching and analyz-
ing underlying structures, students will discover how people and those magnificent animals are put together and how to improve
our own wellness, artwork, riding skills and interaction with nature. Students will also have access to myriad resources of the museum
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The fee for the six classes is $\$ 65.00$. To register, please call ENMU-Ruidoso Commu-
nity Education at 257-3012 Created Equal: Movie: "Slavery By Another Name,"
noon today, Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Road Ruldoso; false imprisonment for spurious crimes. Mine owners benefited. What are the limits and contingencles of freedom? How has race America? When did corporate ethics find coerceed labor acceptable? Who was changed by convict leasing and orga-
nized labor in the American

Food safety class: Ronald Taylor from the Roswell Fiel Office of the New Mexico
Environment Department will Environment. Department will
conduct a free food safety conduct a free food safety
class Feb. 14 in Room 103 at ENMUU-Ruldoso from 9 a.m. to noon. Topics discussed
include microbiology of food Include micibibiology of food
food borne ilness, factors that contribute to outbreaks, techniques to prevent food
borne illness, temperature borne illness, temperature personal hygiene, cleaning and sanitizing, good food handiling practices and
HACCP principles. PreregisHACCP principles. Preregis-
tration is required either by contacting Taylor directly at Ronald.taylorl@state.nmus or by calling 575-624-6046 Registration may be made
locally by calling ENMU-Ruld oss Community Education at 257-3012.
The Fiantasticks at the
Spencer Theater: 8 p.m. FriSpencer Theater: 8p.m. Fri-
day, Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, 108 Spencer Road, Altor The Fantasticks is the world's longest-running
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rable songs such as "Try To Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Raln," audlences can't help humming along with this
stellar production Staring a stellar productlon. Staring a
cast of nine actors and muslclans. There will be a chicken piccata buffet before the performance; tlckets for the
buffet are $\$ 20 ;$ tickets for th performance are $\$ 66$ (for the balcony side gallerles) or $\$ 69$ for regular seats; Spencer Theater, 575-336-4800. Turn Hunger Into Hope on
Heart Day: to benefit FEED MY STARVING CHILDREN MobilePack New Mexico at Angus Church of the Nazatoday 5 to 8 p.m. Food court, live muscr, slient auction, raffle, and family games Including knook out hunger punching bag, Hoops Against
Hunger, Klss Away Hunger,
for a Cause, said a giving auction is an opportunity
to simply give and entails everyone giving a donation. Huber said the highceive a gift certificate. Huber said 22 cents pro-
vides one meal for a child vides one meal for a child
in need. in need. silent.auction donors from a variety of local busi-
nesses including restaurants, art galleries, hotels, clothing stores, hair solons
and spas. and spas.
Tividual adult ticket will 50 children. Free game tickets can be obtained by
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Cause.com/TerraCycle for details). is being held at Angus Church of the Nazarene, loway 48 and 37 between Rudoso and Capitan on the
grounds of Bonito Park Naunds of Bo
The event The event starts at 5 p.m.
and ends at 8 pm and ends at 8 p.m.
Feed My Starving Chil-
dren helps feed children in
70 different countries. Free admissionfing contest. wearing an FMSC T-shirt. Adults $\$ 11$, Teens $\$ 5.50$, Family (school-age children) admission raftie ticket with for food items for Lincolin County Food Bank and Terrapack Not-for-Profit event to dren; at 22 cents meals for chilMobllePack costs $\$ 22,000$. For more detalls, www.Coycoterow or 575 Sh 808 ShoporaCause Lincoln County Bird planning a trip. Third clubs: is meet at 8 a.m. Saturday at US Highw lot near Beall's on to Mescalero Fish Hatchery Tularosa, La Luz, and, if time'
permits, Holloman Lake (if it's permits, Holloman Lake (if it's
open to the public that day). If you would like to be included, please contact Jim Edwards,
LCBC president, by email at jw_e@beyondbb.com. Clvil rights lecture: Dr. Cyn thia Orozco, history professor at ENMU-Ruidoso, lec-
tures at the Ruldoso Publio Library, Saturday at 17 a.m. Library, Saturday at 17 la .m.
on the Mexican Americans role during the equal rights
era. Orozco will incorporate era. Orozco will incorporate
into the discussion her book "No Mexicans, Women, or Dogs Allowed: The Rise of the Mexican American Clvil Rights Movement." Her book reviews issues of race, cla
gender, and citizenship necessary to create bold new understandings of a pivotal period of activism. and Rescue: regular monthly meeting at 7p.m. Monday (board meeting at 5:45 p.m.) upstairs at the First
Christlan Church, 1217 Hull Road, Ruidoso. All interested outdoors people are welcome to attend. Topics will include - fleeld certification, the volunteer opportunities. For details or more information, contact Tony Davis, 575-336-4501.
Impalired Support Group: Mill be hostling Paul Regalad of Therapy Associates, Inc.
Ruidoso as quest speaker Ruidoso as guest speaker a.m., at the J Bar J Church. Regalado will be discussing the benefits of physical
therapy and regular exercise and how they can relleve discomfort and enhance you physical betterment. The group meets once a month more information contact The Alto Lakes Special Zoning District Commlsslon: will hold a regular a.m. In the Stag Room at the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club, 1 Mulligan Drive, Alto. Agenda to be posted
on www.ALSZD.org no later on wWW.ALSZD.org no later
than 72 hours prior to the meeting.
The Capitan Conservation Group: is Inviting residents
of Capitan to attend a "meet the candldates" event on Feb. 22 from 3 to 6 p.m. at
the Capitan Public Library the Capitan Public Library
101E. 2nd St. Nine candidates are running for the positions of mayor, municipal judge, and two trustee po-
sitions for the village of Capitan. Light refreshments will on, call Pearl at 354-7021, tion, call Pearl at 354-70
or Jean at 354-0033. Communlty suppers: The next fourth Monday supper will be on Feb. 24 at
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## Editorials

## Jornada Range great choice for climate hub

With sparse snowfall again this year in the southern Rocky Mountains, local irrigators are bracing for yet another year of making due with limited water deliveries.
But farmers and ranchers
$\begin{aligned} & \text { arent tharmers and anes anctucteds } \text { by } \\ & \text { the prolonged drought that has }\end{aligned}$
ces, is ideally suited for this the prolonged drought that has gripped our region for years
now. Forests in New Mexico have become à tinderbox, with larger and more dangerous firres each year. Communinities
have seen their municipal water supplies dry up. be addressed at all levelsfrom City Hall to the Roundhouse in Santa Fe, all the way
to Washington, D.C. Last weels it was announced that New Mexico had been slecected for one of seven new "climate hubs"
to help assess local climate risks and develop ways of deal ing with those risks. The cimate hub at the Jornada Experimental Range in Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California. U.S. Agricultur Secretary Tom Vilsack said in that extreme weather events re cently caused by global climate change had taken the nation $b$ surprise. clearinghouses fors will act as search dealing with climate. They will coordinate with other entities such as universities and for extreme changes in climate. The Jornada Experimental

Forests in New Mexico have become a tinderbox, with larger and more dangerous fires each year. critical task.
The Jornada Range Reserve is as old as the state itself -es tablished by presidential execu
tive order in 1912 under the Bureau of Plant Industry at the
USDA. In the years since the USDA. In the years since then, it has been a leader in ecolog-
ical research of desert rangelands, especially as it relates to agriculture and livestock. That history of research is inval
abbe.
"If you think about the drought we've been experi encing recently in the United States, people compare it to
the drought of the 1950 s , or the drought of the 1930 s . So we're now able to look back not only at what's been happening the
last few years under our curlast few years under our cur-
rent drought conditions, but we have data from the 1950 s and from the 1930 s , and we can make these kinds of comparthings ang might be similar or how things might be different," Kris Havstad, supervisory scientist at the Jornada Experimen-
tal Range, said in 2012 when the range marked its 100th anniversary.
The first
The first step will be to establish networks throughout
the Southwest to compile detailed data on weather, soil moisture, water and other variables, and then use that data
to help farmers, ranchers, for to help farmers, ranchers, for-
est managers and others better plan and prepare for dealing with the continued drought. There are no easy answers Wut knowledge is power. entists and researchers have been tasked with this.critical assignment and are confident
they will play an important role in what must be a comprehensive effort to address this criti-
cal problem. cal problem.

## E-cigarettes OK for adults, not children

In 2007, the New Mexico Legislature joined a growing list of states that banned smoking in almost all workplaces, including bars and restaurants.
Rarely has a public health issue moved as quickly and de-
cisively as the effort to protect cisively as the effort to protect
workers from the adverse impacts of second-hand smoke. Seemingly overnight, smokers were banished to outside
the building when needing to light up.
It's probably no surprise that some enterprising entrepre-
neur looked to cash in on this new reality of American life, and so the e-cigarette was developed and rushed to market. The devices include a heating
element to vaporize a liquid so lution, often containing nicotine. The e-cigarettes allow for the sensation of smoking, but instead of inhaling and then ex the air, the user exhales vapor. For adult smokers who are either looking for ways to quit or simply need a quick puff
without stepping outside, the e-cigarette provides a viable al ternative.
But, like
But, iike regular cigarettes, dren. Unfortunately they do not now fall under the same classification as regular cigarettes under state or federal
law. Legislation introduced thi
year in the New Mexico Legisla232 would fix that. Senate Bill 232 would ban the sale of e-cigthem from possessing the product on school grounds or at any school-sponsored event. dictive, no matter what form it take, no and the sale of e-cigarettes st minors should be banned, just as nicotine-laced
tobacco is prohibited for mitobacco is prohibited for miJohn Ryan, R-Albuquerque. We agree. Like many new
products, the science behind products, the science behind lagged behind the research and development done to get the product to market. E-cigarettes according to Business Week, and one the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not ye moved to regulate. although what form those regu, lations take remains to be seen Locally, many shops that sell e-cigarettes have taken the vol-
untary step of checking IDs and refusing sales to those under 18 . We think that is the conscientious thing to.do, and applaud
them for it.

Cartoonist's take


COMMENTARY

## Sorting out what's becoming

 a confusing legislative session

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What are the hot issues at the Legislature this year?


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Budget, primarliy disagreements
on education on education
funding. If an agreement is
not reached not reached
by next week, We will have
to be called into speclal sesslon.

- Z. Cook, Rep., Distrlct 56

The coal of Capitan

By Gretchen Hoffman For the Ruidoso News Mention Capitan and Hear the Kid or Smokey White Oaks and most peo le think of gold mining. However, this part of Lin coln County has a rich coal-
mining history dating back to the 1880s. Coal brought railroad to Capitan in he early 1900 s and local power plants. This two-part article explores various aspects of oal mining in Capitan and White Oaks. This week, we
ocus on the geologic orisin of coal deposits and ory of coal mining. Next veek's article will elaborat on coal mining methods, th easons why coal mining cult, and the potential of fuThe coal mining. ins 89-86 million years ago, when dinosaurs still roamed the Earth durriod of geologic time. At that time, there were peat wamps along the shore ine of a shallow sea that 0 United States. As the sea etreated, the peat was gradually buried by clay, silt, and sand brought in ment accumulation bur ied the peat deeper below the surface, where compac ture transformed the peat to coal. Volcanic activity in the area $38-28$ million year ago heated the surrounding rocks and helped to inof these coals. Formation of the Sierra Blanca Basin (last month's article) cause dip down towards what is now Sierra Blanca. Erosion over the past 25 millio years shaved off the upperin, resulting in a semi-circular map pattern of coalbearing Cretaceous rocks. the Sierra Blanca field from
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mines operating near Farmington, produce about $3-8$ million tons
a year. Coal mining started a year. Coal mining started
in the Capitan area (Nos. 3 and 4 on map) in the 1880 s to supply nearby Fort Stan ton, The Old Abe coal mine
near White Oaks map) opened in 1898 and coptinued to operate until
1927, supplyin 1927, supplying coal to the gold mine of the same name
and later to the village of White Oaks. The Wild Cat mine (No.
2, on map) operated from 2, on map) operated from
1914 until 1958 , furnishing coal to the local power plant that served White Oaks, Carrizozo, and Nogal.
In 1899, the El Paso In 1899, the El Paso and (EP\&NE) laid a spur from Carrizozo to Coalora, a mile north of Capitan. The New Mexico Fuel Company opened mines near coal-
ora and shipped coal by rail to Arizona smelters (18991905). The Coalora rail spur
was abandoned in 1905, afwas abandoned in 1905, , ar-
ter the EP\&NE extended a ter the EERNE extended a its southwest of Raton, but
Capitan coal mines continCapitan coal mines continued to produce some coal
for domestic purposes into the 1930s. Since then, outdoor evidence of past coal mining efforts.increasingly fade as mines collapse or
are hidden from view by $r$ cent housing construction at Capitan.
Gretchen Hoffman is the seGretchen Hoffman is the seNew Mexico Bureauo of Geol-
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Map of coal mines and coal-bearing Cretaceous rocks near Capitan and White Oaks.

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## Ellis Country Inn unharmed in hot ember-sparked blaze

Storage shed, carport and vehicle destroyed

| By Dlanne Stallings <br>  @RuidosoNews on Tuitter | was untouched," Lincoln County Public Information | "They disposed of hot ashes in a plastic con- tainer," Caskey said. "We want to remind everyone |
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| The historic Ellis Coun- | Officer Michel Caskey said. | thatif they cannot leave the |
| try Inn Bed and Break- | "The Hondo and Lincoln | ashes in the fireplace until |
| fast in | volunteer fire departments | they cool, to use a metal |
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| stop for many who visit the | ashes. | year:" |
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Holloman tour explains base's remotely piloted aircraft

| By Lindsey Anderson landerson@lcsun-news.com @l_m_anderson on Twitter | Cameras attached to the aircraft relay live images to the crew, often working in the United States. The pi- | their jackets Thursday, wit full names du |
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| Holloman Air Force Base | between pilots |  |
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| Reapers. <br> "Most of our students | Price said. <br> "Really it's the mental- | $\begin{aligned} & \text { said, } \\ & \text { Cre } \end{aligned}$ |
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| r," Lt. Col. Jim Price sai | , |  |
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| nd the Las Cruces Sun- | sized the planes are always | RPA |
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| The base is home to | "It's very similar to fly- | vors and pl |
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The Tunstall store is now a museum in Lincoln, featuring displays of the items purchased
The murder that rocked Lincoln 136 years ago

By Charles Ruberson For the Ruidoso News
On February, 18 1878, John H. Tunstall was shot just south of current day Ru--
idoso while retrieving some idoso while retrieving some
livestock. While it is actually fired the shots that ended the Englishman's life, it is known that he was shot
twice, once in the chest and once in the head.
Adding insult to injury,
Tunstall's horse, one of his Tunstall's horse, one of his prized animals, was shot as This murder is believed by
many to have kicked off the many to have kicked off the Lincoln County War in ear-
nest.
Tunstall had arrived in Lincoln in November 1876,
hoping to replicate the suc-


John Tunstall, an English businessmanattempting to start up a mercantile in
Lincoln, was murdered 136 years ago next week, which would be followed by a rash
cess of his time in British
Colombia working in a mer-
cantile. He had built a mer cantile in Lincoln to provid competition for the alread
established Murphy-Dolan store. The building outlasted
Tunstall and is still standunstall and is still stand used as a store and now houses a museum run by the
Lincoln Historic Site Lincoln Historic Site.
The Lincoln Historic Sit The Lincoln Historic Site
is open seven days a week is
from $8: 30$ a.m. to $4: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and costs $\$ 5$ for adults with children 16 and younger
free.
On Wednesdays, New Mrexico seniors ( $(00$ and
older) are free and on older) are free and on Sundays all New Mexico res Charles Ruberson is a ranger
at the Lincoln Historic Site.

## PAST TENSE

Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County War, part 19

By Drew Gomber
For the Ruidoso News The law was closing in Pat Garrett and his posse
had followed Billy the Kid and his gang to a small stone shack at a place
about 15 miles about 15 miles east of Fort
Sumner called Stinking Springs. In the pre-dawn hours of December 23,
1880 , they had 1880 , they had surrounded
the place and settled in to the place and settled in to
wait. It had been cold very cold - so much so that one of the outlaws' horses had been brought
inside for body heat. inside for body heat.
When the sun peeked over the plains, the snoring that the posse could plainly hear all night long
ceased, and the inhabitants could be heard stirring inside. Garrett, who was the only one of the
posse who knew the Kid,
had described him to the had described him to the
posse and added that Bill usually wore a broadbrightly color with A man came out of the building who fit the Kid's general description, and was also wearing a broad
brimmed sombrero with a brightly colored band. He had a bag of grain in his hand for the horses. As
soon as the posse laid soon as the posse laid eyes
on him, they assumed tha he was the Kid and opened he was
fire.
The back, shot at laggered back, shot at east twice
through the torso. He dropped the bag of grain and managed to pull the twin'revolvers he wore on
his hips. But he was never able to raise them. He just stumbled toward Garrett position, trying to talk and "I wish, I wish... I'm dying..." was all he managed to say before he collapsed It wasn't the Kid. was Charlie Bowdre, and he was probably wishing
he had never worn that he had never worn that
damned hat! Not really damned hat: Not really. He was probably wishing
he had taken Garrett up on the deal they had tentativèly been making con cerning his surrender.
In the end, Charlie suf-


Bllly the Kid found himself in
the custody of Pat Garrett and his posse on December 23, 1880.
 of indecision. They laid the body down on a blanket and according to one of the posse, he froze quickly
in the arctic temperatures New Mexico had been experinencing all that winter Initially, there had bee a lot of shooting. Many
years later, at least 30 she casings, as well as ricocheted slugs, turned up at
the site. But only Charlie the site. But only Charlie
was killed. When Garrett spied someone trying to lead one of the horses into the little stone structure, the doorway.
The Kid Iater said that had that not happened, he would have tried to make a break, riding the horse
that was already inside, that was already inside, "I would have gotten it in the head." He wasn't talking about being shot,
was talking about his horse shying from its dead
comrade in the doorw comrade in the doorway
and the low ceiling of the and the low ceiling of the
building. Simply put, he was worried about getting his skull crushed by a
frightened horse frightened horse.
It was a Mexican stand off. All that morning the outlaws bantered with the posse. At first, the Kid had called out, "Pat is tha
you?" When Garrett reyou?" When Garrett re" pied in the affirmative, the so, you long-legged son-of-a-bitch." As posse mem"
ber Cal Polk put it, "Then
everything hushed for a
while." while." and hunger that brough
the outlaws out. When Garrett and his men began cooking, the aroma wafted into the building. and the outlaws decided that it wa
as good a time as any to surrender. By this time, they had undoubtediy weighed their options, and
realized the hopelessness of their situation.
When they finaly When they finally
did come out, Garrett's did come out, Garrett's Mason, got suddenly brave and announced that he wanted to kill the Kid then and there. "Kill the sonand may get away," he had said. But Jim East and Lee Hall were not the sort of men to permit such beleveled their guns at Mason and informed him in no uncertain terms what would happen to him if he
did shoot the Kid. Mason backed off.
From there, the outlaws were taken to various places, depending on their But thanks to a heartless murder Rudabaugh had committed in Las Vegas, the Kid was nearly lynche
there.
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## Fresh powder creates perfect skiing conditions

| By Justin Rowland <br> For the Ruidoso Neus' <br> Snow snow snow!!! <br> Ski Apache has had the current weather cycle in its favor over the past week and the skiing is great! <br> If you have not made it up to the mountain, now is the time to do it. Fresh snow, quiet weekdays, you and your friends on the mountain - what more could you ask for? <br> Currently we are working on opening up Bull Run and Chair 8 for skiing and that should be ready by Presidents' Day Weekend, so you will have some new terrain open. <br> We are still looking to the skies for more snow, as the more snow, the better, not just for our guests, but for the much-needed water in the summer. |
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## Hopescope

2ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20 Aries, strange forces seem to be working agalnst you, but Aritunately you are prepared for anyththing that comes your way. Allow for some time to get things settled.
(5) TAUBUS - Aper21/May 20

Taurus, keepa aitm hand on you'f wallet so you can avoid
spend spending well heyond your means. It it best if you avold making any impulse purchases in the near future. GEMINI-May 22/sun 21
 with some sage advice. Even a seemingly relaxed conversation may prove fuiftul.
 CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22 Cancer, you may seem rushed this week, but resist the temptation to go faster than is comfortable for you. Take your
timeso things are done right the first LEO- Jul 23/Aug23
Leo, you may have so much fun this week that you dor'trealize you have been getting work done in the process. Your attitude is
(1)
(1) Take atep back when you don't see eye to eye with a colleague, Virgo. Disagreements can quickly escalate, so keep a level head and take all things into consideration.

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Libra, your Intuttlon and ability to work with people closely will make your llfe much more enloyable. Make use of these talents asyoupursue a new careerpath. Falling Into a slump |ustisn'tyour style, Scorpio. Even Ifthings don't seem to be golng your way your attitude and work ethic
will make the

SAGitTARIUS n Nov 23/Dec2
Sagitarius, playing games with someone can be fun, but don't Sagittarius, playing games with someone can be fun, but don't
lett things turn Into a sellous ivaly. Focus on being Ilghthearted this week.
 Capicicon, your responsilibe nature hel ps those in your care to mean toy you, and you have been doling it correttly. nguarius - Jan 21/fob 18
(1) Some well hhidden information could come to the surface, and the powerg got to your head.
42 PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, you must deal with a potentitally deliciate matter in the
dafs to come, Keep a cool head didr remaln confident.

## HRSTORUCAR POTPOURRI

Day trip in Lincoln and Otero counties Historical Potpourri in-
cludes adventures I en?
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in New Mexico, as was his grandpa and his grandpa's
grandpa, etc. This may be grandpa, etc. This may be
the reason that this month I agreed to be on the board of directors of Lincoln County Historical Society.
Sometimes in this colSometimes in this col-
umn I share information about Carrizozo, my home-
town.
This is where William C.
McDonald was from the first elected governor after statehood. Carrizozo is also the county seat. My column, a potpourri of his-
torical tidbits with an accompanying photograph, may inspire readers to
seek more information seek more information
about any place in Lincoln County or any county in our state that I mention. A Carrizozo friend and
I recently went on a road Irecently went on a road
trip/day adventure covertrip/day adventios, including
ing two courtien an Indian reservation. Judy
Fitzpatrick, coming from Fitzpatrick, coming from Atlanta, Ga., was eager
learn about her surrounding neighboring area.
We began our excursion by exiting Carrizozo via Highway 54 going through
Oscura, Three Rivers and Tularosa. At Tularosa, we took Highway 70 that runs


The front doors of St. Joseph's Mission got a face-lift. Much discussion and color trials
went into the final cholce color for the doors, trying to accentuate the crosses In both went into the final cholce color for the doors, trying to accentuate the crosses in both

La Luz Pottery Factory is one of the important historic sites in Otero County. Rowland Hazard III from Newport, R.In, built the factory.
by Bent and the Mescalero ping at Casino Apache As were drove into $\quad$ travel Center for a snack calero, a majestic building, St. Joseph's Mission $\quad$ on Heak, we headed, still church, loomed ahead. Af- osso Downs where we left restoration work the and a few dollars at several sion looks forward to com- businesses. We enjoyed pletion this year. There will Street and Mechem Drive a traditional Blessing in Ruidoso, on our way inging and feasting to cel- Highway 37 and Nogal via ebrate the restoration proj- way 380 , we headed back
ect. We drove past the Inn of
the Mountain Gods, stop-
Judy and I may one
day visit historic La Luz,
the turn-off located along Highway 54 between Tu-
larosa and Alamogordo. larosa and Alamogordo. La Luz Pottery Factory is one
of the important historic of the important historic
sites in Otero County. Rowsites in otero County. Row-
land Hazard III from Newport, R.I., built the factory. Spanish-style red barrel
tiles were used throughout tiles were used throughout
the region on residences in La Luz, Tularosas and Alamogordo. A feature of St. Joseph's Mission Church
was tiles from La Luz Pot-
tery.

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Report: Gov't success in immigration court drops

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GOWGIRL SASS \& SAVVY
Romantics of the range have reason to celebrate "Put another log
on the fire; cook me up some bacon and some beans. Now don't I let you wash
the car on Sunday? Don't I warn you
when you're gettin when you're gettin Those lines are Coughtsum boy song sung by Tompall Glaser on the album, "Outlaws" by the Outlaw band. In their own endearing way,
rural men really do believe the basics of life are measures of love.
My dad took My dad took my mom on
their honeymoon to a high their honeymoon to a high
mountain lake camping mountain lake camping
and fishing. They packed
in in horseback in the e beauty
of summer in the Sangre of summer in the Sangre
de Cristos. Only downer for de Cristos. Only downer for
the event was the couple of other relatives dad invited to come along with them. The Outlaw song contin-
ues: "Ain't I a-gonna take ues: "Ain't 1a-gonna take
you fishin' with me someday? Well, a man can't love a woman more than that." led plumb pink to get a new vacuum cleaner for Valentine's Day. A big heart crafted from baling wire is
about as tender as the moment will ever get. I know a gal who books herself and her husband in for a teeth cleaning ev-
ery Valentine's Day. "Noth erg says 'I love you' like a

## My dad took my

 mom on their honeymoon to a high mountain lake camping and fishing. They packed in horseback in horseback of summer in of summer in the Sangre de Cristos. Only downer for the event was the couple of othe invited to come along with alongthem.

plaque-less kiss," she Rays. that survive that 50 year mark have a
unique sense of ro mance to them. One old rancher had to have new rings made
for his wife. She had worn out two sets already. It was important to her but not a big deal to him.
His daughter His daughter begged him
to be "sweet" when he preto be "sweet" when he pre-
sented her with the new set, since she was going
so be sad that to be sad that her old ones couldn't be fixed. The jew-
eler boxed up the rings in a protty box and the rancher took them to his beloved
along with a litle poem he along with a little poem he
wrote: wrote:
Maggie, with this ring, 1 thee wed... But I wouldn't have..
If I hadn't of... IfI hadn't of...
Already have.
Aready have....
"There," he said. "That
ans
was romantic wasn't it?" The long lists of "you
might be a redneck fif" might be a redneck if" one-
liners are hilarious only be cause they are so very true Occasionally one will refer to Redneck Romance and even come with a poem with
stanzas so sincerely endear${ }_{\text {stanzas }}{ }^{\text {ingor }}$
"Yore hair is like corn silk
a -fapping in the a-fiapping in the breeze and without all them
fleas." $\xrightarrow{\text { fleas." }}$ It's It's been said that the
perfect romantic redneck perfect romantic redneck card says it all by simply
saying "Honey, Ilove you more than beer." This from
those romatic guys those romantic guys that ment as having a six pack and a bug zapper and con sider "The Farmer's Alma nac" deep reading.
tinues:
"So, put another log on
the fre the fire.
Cook m
Cook me up some bacon
and some beans And go out to the car, lift it up and change the tire. Wash my socks and sew
my old blue jeans." my old blue jeans.
A man can't love a woman more than that! $\overline{J u l i e ~ c a n ~ b e ~ r e a c h e d ~ f o r ~ c o m-~}$ ment $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { a } \\ \text { com }\end{array}\right)$

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A slightly different account appeared in a 1971 article written by Phillip
Rasch for True West Magazine. Rasch described Flynn as a physician, who owned a
drug store in Boston. With drug store in Boston. With
out attributing the source of out attributing the source
his information, Rasch wrote that because of ill health, Flynn had spent the winter
of $1884-85$ in Santa of $1884-85$ in Santa Fe, in
boarding house owned by Mrs. E. N. Cone. He accom-
panied his landlady to panied his landiady to open
a summer boarding home
on the a summer boarding home
on the Rio Bonito and stayed
to watch the place when she to watch the place when she
was called back suddenly to Santa Fe .
In Rasch's version, Flyn
shared a bedroom in the Mayserry boarding house with Nelson, who came to Bonito
City from Nebraska City from Nabras
four years earlier.
Our years earlier,
The murders began about
:
Nellie Mayberry may have spurned Martin Nelson's advances.
and when Johnny opened the Seckler.
door, Nelson shot him with a
.38 caliber rifle, then clubbed Nolson, who was not
related to the murderer ran
as caliberrine, then clubbed related to the murderer, ran
the bleeding boy when he from his saloon and tried to
tried to resist and shot him wrestle the rifle away from
the younger man. He was Nelson's next victim was shot and killed. His head was once and killed as he sat bashed in with the rifle butt.
Leaving the body lying on creaming in bed.
When Dr. Flynn rushed to son next turnind him, Nelthe boys' defense, he was shot on Hert turned his weapon, who had in the head, bludgeoned and opened the door of his gro-
his body was thrown on top cery to find out what was his body was thrown on top cery to find out what was
of the others.
happening. Other versions Mayberry was climbing happening. Bek's death later in below when Nelson shom the morning when Nelson rehim through the heart. He tion, Beck was guarding the lie, shooting her in the side Mayberry house and was she the back by Nelson.
and leaving the young and leaving the young girl
for dead.
Either way, all agree that
Nelsorimet his end later that for dead.
As Mrs. As Mrs. Mayberry, clad in her nightclothes, tried to help chest. She struggled down-
stairs and outside leaving a stairs and outside, leaving a
trail of bloody footprints on trail of blo
the steps.
Burke
Burke wrote that the oc-
Bupants of a cupants of a nearby cabin re-
fused out of fear to open their cused out of fear to open their
door to the dying woman. Martin followed her and killed her with one more bullet, then threw her body into an irrigation ditch, accord-
ing to an account in "Ruid-
oso Countryside" by Herb

acher home and demanded kieakfast, promising not to He boasted that he planned gristy job he started earlier. Love the motive A motive more intense han greed was attributed to elson by Chloe Peters, who was a descendant of the Zum-
walt and Skinner families. "My grandmother and grandfather, John and Pin-
kie Skinner, were friends and kie Skinner, were friends and
neighbors of the Mayberrys," neighbors of the Mayberrys,"
Mrs. Peters said during the 1991 interview. "They were
in town when the murders in town when the murders
ocurred. He preached the uneral and she took care of he girl after the murders unto the uncle took Nellie back As Mrs. Peters recalled As Mrs. Peters recalled parents, Nelson might not in the county seat of Lincoln,
and themen returned instead
with his deputy and Thomas
Henley who lived farther and the men retu
with his deputy a
Henley, who li.
down the river. down the river.
The Mayberrys, The Mayberrys, Peter Nelson and on the hill outside of buried on the hill outside of
Bonito City. Nelson's corpse was deposited in a hole a the bottom of the hill. He
was buried head-first to enwas buried head-first to en-
sure that his spirit would not rise and walk the earth.
Meanwile, Dr Meanwhile, Dr. Flynn's
body was embalmed by an body was embalmed by an undertaker who came down
fromSanta Fe and then it was shipped back to his hom Haunted history For the next 15 years, the
Mayberry Hotel stood empty astestimony to the bloodbath.
Children and the superstiChildren and the superstiThey claimed the bloody bare footprints of Mrs. Mayberry
still could be seen and that still could be seen and that
muffled shots could be heard coming from the empty windows on moonless nights.
When the town was dis When the town was dis-
mantled about 45 years later to make way for construction of a dam and the creation of Bonito Lake reservoir, the re
mains of the sixvictims were mains of the six victims were
moved to the cemetery at Angus. A marker about five feet high designates the mass
Martin Nelson was reburboundaries. Like the rest of the cemetery, the grave of the vic
tims is well-tended. Mrs. Pe ters, her husband Gilbert and other volunteers spent many hours to ensure it didn't fal But dise large
itself presents a mystery. The first name carved at the top of the stone is R. F. Oswald
However, his name never is mentioned in any of the stories about the murders. Mrs. Peters said she believed Os wald may be one of the vic
tims from that night, who somehow eluded history writers. Or his body might have been moved from the same
hillside as the other six and hillside as the other six and rave, because he had no rel atives in the area.
"I guess we'll never be "r guess we. "never be
sure," she said. "Theres no-
body around anymore who

have intended to shoot Nel-
lie when he encountered her lie when he encountered her
with Mrs. Mayberry in the with h .
Jealousy and spurned af-
fections fections may have fueled his madness that day.
When Nellie found shelter in the cellar of a a nearby home, Nelson followed her and ex-
claimed, "Oh Babe, claimed, "Oh Babe, I didn't
mean to kill you," according mean to kill you, a according No one ever will know for sure why Nelson began kill-
ing people that day Mrs. Peing people that day, Mrs. Pu--
ters said. "He may have just been out shooting," she said. Mrs. Peters also offered
a different version of Nelson's death. As she remembered her grandparents'account of the incident, Herman Beck was responsible or
ending Nelson's ending Nelson's bloody spree.
Beck was guarding the Mayberry house late that morning when he spotted Nelson coming back into town.
"I'm sure my grandparen told me that both men shot at the same time and they both
fell dead," she said.
fell dead," she said.
According to Burke, the morning after the shootings, the seven victims were laid
out in a row in Pete Nelson out in a row in Pete Nelson's saloon. Tn deference to the
slain, the killer's body was placed in a separate room. Rev. Skinner sent Robert
Bourne and Rich Reeves to $d$ Sheriff John W. Poe, who owned the VV Ranch. But the urial site.
Martin fled to the mountains where owned the VV Ranch. But the body aro
he stopped at the Radem- sheriff wasn't at the ranch or knows."
mate. The shot that killed Flynn brought the Mayberry
family to the door and Nelson promptly shot the boy
and their father. and their father.
wrote was pregnant, was her daughter's support, the slip downstairs and outside As the two ran from the hote, ting the mother and wound ng the young girl in the side
with the same bullet. "He overtook Nellie, saying hell with the balance of 'em Rasch wrote that Nels.
spared the young girl's life only after she promised to
watch when he was hanged watch when he was hanged
for the crimes. But he didn't turn his rifle away until he had taunted, "Your father,
mother and brothers are mother and brothers are
dead. Wouldn't you rather
die and join them in heaven?" As neighbor Herman Consbruck, who in 1901 became postmaster at Bonito
City, cradled the dying Mrs. City, cradled the arms, she
Mayberry in his a
gasped "Oh, he killed us all," gasped, " "h, he killed us all,
Rasch wrote. Other stories of Mrs. May-
berry's death scene have her staggering from the hotel alone screaming, "My boys.
Martin killed my boys." Martin killed my boys."
As Rasch recounts, Nelso


The "What Do You Want For It" shop carries everything from museum mankins to Beatles
albums.
albums.

## Capitan

## FROMPAGE 1

home decor, collectibles,
antiques and everything in antiques and everything in played in the 3,300 -square
foot building. "We have iu year," said Heather Fulcher,
one of the three administra tors of the nonprofit store We got together and starte make sure that any of the Capitan students that wanted
to go on after high school to opportunity to do that." An old-time wood stove heats the rustic building with its wood planked floors and a
visit is like stepping back in visit is like stepping back in
time. The mercantile is al-
ways seeking donations toways seeking donations to-
wards the cause whether in the form of donated items or monetary contribut. "We get so many unique
items in here," Fulcher said.
"You never "You never know what will
be here from one day to the next."
Many of the items for sale in the mercantile have a
true old western flair. Rocky Mountain Mercantile is located at 320 Lincoln Avenue and is open Thursday through Monday from 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. except from 12
to 5 p.m. on Sundays and is to 5 p.m. on Sundays and is hunt.
Not 2 Shabby
Just across the way from
the Mercantile, the Not 2 Shabby Shop is a thrift stor bargain hunters paradise
Clothes, household items, fu niture, toys - everything a house, garage, shed or workfor sale throughout the fuild ing. Here, money raised goes to support the local library. The shop is in its eighth year of business and is supported
by donations from the community. Run by a friendly, all-volunteer staff, prices and many of their customers check in weekly to see what's
new. The Not 2 Shabby Shop enue and is open Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m. to ${ }^{2}$ p.m. ${ }_{\text {And ju }}$
Andjust a block or two fur-
ther down the road, vintage lovers will feel right at home in the quaint and welcoming From Heart to Hands vintage and consignment shop. refers to her 50 -plus year collection of treasures as "junktiques." There you'll find wind
chimes made from recycled chimes made from recycled
items, household treasures, vintage clothing, homemade soaps and other unique items. "Here you can walk in and buy something realy cool
for your house and not break the bank," Remus said. "It's a fun shop where you can find
something from $\$ 5$ to $\$ 150$." something from $\$ 5$ to $\$ 150 . "$
From Heart to Hands.is From Heart to Hands is
located at 104 Lincoln Road. The store is open Thursday through Saturday from 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. through May a.m. to 5 p.m. through May
with extended hours in the

And things get really in-.
teresting just around the bend on Smokey Bear BouPost will catch your eye with animal hides, saddles and blankets billowing in the breeze outside the weathered adobe storefront. Once can be found at his workbench hand stitching leather items amidst a sea of jewelry, pottery, leather works and
more. Wolfhart buys, sells more. Wolfhart buys, sells southwest, African and Asian treasures. Once inside be prepared to stay awhile. The
quantity of items from ceiling quantity of items srom ceiling Wolfhart has been trading in Capitan for more than 20
years and always has a tale to years and always has a tale to
tell. The shop islocated at 105


The Wolfhart Trading post offers a variety of items from all
over the world. The name of the game is buy, sell or trade.


From Heart to Hands is a quaint vintage and consignment store with a varlety of unique and interesting household
items and vintage clothing.


The Rocky Mountain Mercantile tastefully displays a wide range of furniture, collectibles and bargain items. Proceeds. go to provide scholarship money for students looking to pursue vocational school.


The Wolfhart Trading Post buys, sells and trades a huge selection of southwest, African and Asian goods along with


The Rocky Mountain Mercantlie offers many rustlo western tems at bargain prices.
Smokey Bear Boulevard and call," Howard said. "If I'm in is open Wednesday through town, rill let you in." Oh, and Just a block to 5 p.m. Howard does not price anyher down the road sits the want to pay for it," she said. What Do You Want For It" "Make me an offer" hop that is a treasure hunt- What Do you Want For It ers paradise if you can catch is located at 321 Smokey Bear Howard says her hours are Call (575) $354-4235$. whenever to whenever" Amidst the bounty of shopwhenever she's in town. ping, galleries and outdoor ppen on Saturd, the shop is activities that Ruidoso has to days. Here you're liable to ofeed, The secret is out. Capiind anything from museum tan, home of Smokey Bear, is manikins to Beatles albums. a must for those who love the does auctions estates and thrill of the hunt. -and has a huge collection Reporter Kelly Brooks can be of southwest jewelry and high reached at $575-257-4001$ ext. end furniture. "Just give méa 4114 .

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Le tresor features designer evening clutches: The Ruldoso Valley Greeters welcomed new business Le Tresor to the community with clutches, scarves, belts and jewelry. Owner Monika Singh also features her own line of designer clutches. The grand opening was held Thursday. Hours are Monday through Thursday, $10 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$.
to 5 p.m.; Friday through Saturday, 10 . to 5 p.m.i. Friday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday from 10a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sudderth Drive.

## Online

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Other stores, like locally owne great success with their physical cation and an online purchasing site. Employee Darice Ambrose said tha shoppers can make their fabric purchases from any where and that both going strong.
And for J. Roberts and sister store ala Lola, offering an online shopping broadens their customer base. "Online is where most people ar shopping these days," said store man have store branches in Texas, custom--ers can order items or they can come Ein and try cothings on." J. Roberts has
"enhanced its online presence through Facenood its online presence through Facebook as well, regularly posting
photos showcasing merchandise.
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Probate court need not intimidate

## By Tom Dunlap <br> For the Ruidoso News

First of all, probate is not a bad thing and it allows you to keep your assets in your nam only. All the advertisements telling you how to else. People are selling living trusts for $\$ 1,500$ $\$ 5,000$ dollars and don't mention that they cost more than most probates, but well talk about normal probate should cost between $\$ 1,000$ and $\$ 3,000$. Shop like you would for a used car. Probate goes back to feudal England. When a fella died, his oldest son went up to the Lord's castle and proved up his tenant right to papa's of property owned by a deceased person, and titled only in the name of the decedent, probate is required because the banker won't give
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going to receive notice that a probate has been going to receive notice that a probat
filed, along with a copy of the Will.
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the village's financial stability, he said.
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## Phillips family fought to preserve area history

## By Dr. Cynthia Orozco For the Ruidoso News Carmon Phillips wa

 Carmon Phillips wasborn in Oklahoma in 1913. In the late 1930 s he promoted, managed, and restored several movie the-
atres in New Mexico. During the Depression Carmon sought out work in California but was mistreated there as an "Okie." He met and married Leona Mae in ted Ruidoso as early as 1936; his wiff's parents had
a variety store in Ruidoso a variety store in Ruidoso
for a short time, During for a short time. During
World War II he installed radar units in military air planes for Lockheed in Dallas. In 1946, he and wife Le-
ona Mae moved to Ruidoso a tourist destination during the war.
In 1948 In 1948 they began pub-
lishing a magazine called "Pictorial Ruidoso." Carmon also wrote articles about the region for EI Paso and Albuquerque newspa-
pers and supplied the Ruid pers and supplied the Rui
oso News with photos. In the late 40 s the Phillips bought the "Old Dowlin Mill." The old Mill dated back to 1868 and was the in what would become Ruidoso. The mill was origi-present-day Ruidoso Valley of Chamber office but was moved to its present location after a flood. It became adents, including Mescalero Apaches. A settl ment and post office devel oped because of it. Carmon queline and Hugh Bancrof of Carrizozo for repairs in 1950. (Later Jacqueline be came a Spencer.) Phillips
restored the old wheel with wood from the Parsons mine water tank. Carmon said the mill wa filled with cow chips, hay, dirt, and items stored by residents using it as a storRuidoso mayor, described Ruidoso mayor, descr
the Old Mill as "dilapidated," "boarded up" with the mill wheel off its axle. This began the family's ten ure as stewards of Ruidos
and Lincoln County histor and as historical preserva tionists. According to their daughter Delana, Carmon forget this old building, and never let it stop giving us They purchased t property next door the derth for $\$ 500$ from the White Mountain Development Company and built a for Carmon's work as an artist and photographer. The Phillips sold oil paintings, photo finishing, postgifts there. They also had a mail order business. After. renovations, the mill's doors were open in 1951 and
much of the business was moved there.
A photographer, Carmon's photos are the most cord of daily life in Lincoln County and Southeastern New Mexico in the second half of the 20th century. He took of local communities in cluding Ruidoso Downs Race Track, the ski resort and Mescalero; his photos made use of both flash neously. The Phillips de-


Delana Clements, daughter of Carmon and Leona Mae Phillips, has taken up their mission
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The sign of history.

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tributed across the countr As town photographer Carmon documented fraernal and social clubs, usinesses, churches, inandscapes. According to photography historian David Mandel, his work folFarm Security Administre Farm Security AdministraRothstein and Russell Lee of the 1930s and early 40 s . and shaker in Lincoln county. He helped found the First Christian Church helped found the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce; and Lions Club. In the 1950s he promoted the "Ride Up ture for passengers seated in open buckets. Thus, the Phillips were town and county promoters. In the late 50: Carmon scouted the area in search of a ski slope location to relace the Cro Medor and Cedar Creek locations used by locals since the late 1930s. They invited oilman ido

## NEW MEXICO

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By Seth Borenstain weather out east," Weather erageinthe Northern Plains,

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Underground meteorology in an email. "We've gotten used to a warmer climate." and the West. The frequent but not un Nearly every state, from usual cold winters of 30 East, had a much cooler than ears ago now seem "really normal start of the year. Nationwide it Nearly every state from Colfith driest Janary one orado and Wyoming west cord. New Mexico had its normal January.
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#### Abstract

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Why does she stay?
By Kay Gomolak
For the Ruidososo News
Those of us who work to address
domestic violence are constantly
frustrated by this question. Many
victims of domestic violence tell
us they do not want to leave their
homes or uproot their children from
their
line to stope they simply want the via-
For us, the most important. ques--
tion focuses on the behavior of the
abuser not the victim. Why.doen he
keep hurting her and the children?
What caused him to start doing this
and what can we do to make sure he
stops this behavior?
Violence often has its roots in
what children see at a young age.
Most people who witness violence as
children do not grow up to abuse or
be abused.
However, some children who expe-
rience violence at home come to be-
levee that this is how everyone lives.
As they grow to adulthood, they per-
petuatete these behaviors in their own
homes, not realizing there are other
ways to live.

## LEGISLATURE

Bill would give exemption to those 97 , older


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Strengthening the pelvic floor, part 2
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ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTOVWXYZ.


Determine the code to reveal the answer!
Solve the code to discover words related to cooking. Each number corresponds to a letter
(Hint: $11=r$ )
A. $\begin{array}{llllll}12 & 16 & 17 & 8 & 10\end{array}$

Clue: Fry quickly
B. $\begin{array}{llllll}18 & 11 & 9 & 1 & 1\end{array}$

Clue: Metal framework
C. $26 / \begin{array}{llllll}10 & 5 & 11 & 25 & 12 & 8\end{array}$ Clue: Warm up
D. $11 \quad 25 \quad 16 \quad 128$

## WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to cooking.

## HERUGN <br>  <br> 

## Guess What?

I am a Filipino actress born on February 22, 1971. I achieved great fame on the stage, and became famous for playing Kim in the musical, "Miss Saigon."

## CULINARY WORD SEARCH



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## State education system leans toward change

 ing against
the measure. The proposal, Senate
Joint Resolution 2, comes as Democrats have been harshly critical of Gov. Su-secretary-designate, Hanna
Skandera.
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House, the measure will to voters in November barring any court chat-
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made to appoint a seretry of education, and in cessfully passed a joint res olution approving the sec
retary position in an effort retry position in an effort
to give more control over the agency to the governor - who was then Bill Rich $\overline{\text { ardson. }}$.
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ronica Garcia as the state's first secretary in November
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 The state currently ha intended to remove her a 10 -member Public Educafrom the position regard-less of whether Martinez wins reelection. The proposal includes a charter school application provision stating that the cations every five years superintendent must be a censed teacher. Skandera's critics often cite her lack of experience in the classroom as a facshe is unqualified for the job. Many of her policies, include-
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dion system with an emphasis on student test scores and an A-F school grad-
ing system, have come un-

## STATELEGISLATURE

Effort to legalize pot weeded out
By RobNikolewsk
New Mexico Watchdog SANTAFE „ The debate over SANTAFE \# The debate over juana will not go before volers in New Mexico this year. Senate Joint ReSolution 10
couldn't get out of the Senate Rules Committee hearing on Tuesday morning, deadlocking in a 5 - 5 tie in its first committee hearing.
Sen. Clement Sen. Clement Sanchez,
D-Grants, joined four Republicans in voting against the resolution, which was spon-
sored by Sen. Gerald Ortiz y Fino, D-Albuquerque. .

NMLEGISLATURE
Drugged-driving bill advances

By Patrick Malone
The New Mexican The New Mexican. SANTA FE $n$ A measure ad-
vanned Tues vance Tuesday that would make New Mexico's laws
against driving under the influence of drugs among the most strictly enforced in the nation, despite concerns of
overreach and cost. The House Transporta-
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Albuquerque, to the House Judiciary Committee on a 6-0 vote. Still, some mem-
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needs to be refined before it can become law.
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Padilla and his support July 1, 2015, when the board $\begin{gathered}\text { Padilla a and his support } \\ \text { would appoint a permanent ers denied the proposal was }\end{gathered}$ state superintendent. directed toward Skandera It was unclear how the but Brandt said, "This is new superintendent's salary flat out about the secretary would be determined. Skin- I have a hard time believing
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Republicans on the committee said educational policy is set by the governor,
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Dennls McQuillan, source water protection manager with the Drrikking Water Bureau of the New Mexico Environment
Department, repares his Power Point presentation for the Ruildoso watershed Source Water Protection Plan meeting.

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the village's drinking water supply. They were in Ruidoso Weanesday to seek pubbic input on the water-reate
challenges the village faces and possible solutions. Dennis McQuillan, a hydrogeologist and source
water protection manager water protection manager reau of the New Mexico Environment Department, said he travels around the
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systems and communities to empower them, provide technical expertise and administrative support to proing water. Source water
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lic water systems, defined as systems that serve 15 or more customers, to partner with their states in the
tection effort, he said. Ruidoso's drinking water is supplied through ooth groundwater and surots of challenges to that," he said. The supplies the act protects is governed by rules adopted by the fed-
eral Environmental Protection Agency."We have standards on how theses systems are constructed. You have to have a certified operator
run the system, treatment run the system, treatment does inspections and there is extensive water testing
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John Pijawka, with the Ruldoso office of the state Environment Department, uses a groundwater model to

Ruidoso's drinking water is supplied through groundwater and surface water, "and there are lots of challenges to that," said hydrogeologist Dennis McQuillan. Resldents offer Ideas: About 40 Ruldosans suggested

HIGEER EDUCATIOR
Lottery scholars fund is hurting
ENMU-Ruidoso takes positive steps to temporarily aid students

## By Kelly Brooks

sonews.com
Lawmakers continue trying to hammer out an agreement that will get the state lo Funding for the program comes from proceeds collected from lottery ticket sales for games lik But insufficient lottery revenue, rising tuitio costs and a growing number of students who qual ify for the program has depleted the fund, leavterm solution until changes can be made to make the fund solvent and sustainable.
Rather than waiting to see what happens, some
students and colleges have students and colleges have taken action. ENMUprovision to insure that the pressure is off from local students until a solution is found. "We sent out letters to everyyne early in Janu-
ary," said ENMU-Ruidoso Financial Aid SpecialLOTTERY \# PAGES

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County serves 30-day
notice to Greentree
over garbage collection

## By Dianne Stallings <br> dstallings@ruidosonews.com @RuidosoNews on Twitter

Officials with the Greentree Solid Waste Author ity received a letter Tuesday from a law firm hire by the Lincoln County Commission, giving the gar bage collection coalition 30 days to negotiate new terms of service with the county or the
sion will seek another collection option. The letter was especially jarring, Greentree con sultant Joe Lewandowski said, because earlier that day, he and Greentree Operations Manager Debra Ingle attended a commission meeting and no on mentioned the letter or any deadine. Commissio she suggested the authority board follow the lead of the county and hire an independent law firm to
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Where to go, when to go, and who to call Check out what's happening and who's meeting through
the week and beyond and how to call local leaders. PAGE Az-3

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Capitan educator Royce Brown, who has taught biology and advanced biology and health for 17 years in Capitan, selected George Berryhill, a ninth grader, who Bown says is a great student in and out of the classroom. Alexa Davis a four-year Ruidoso High School honor roll student who plans on attending UNM in the fall, chose Brian Brown (no relation to Royce) who has taught in Ruidoso for 16 years

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nificent animals are put gether and how to improve our own wellness, artwork iding skills and interaction with nature. Students will asources of the museum and Its association with the Smithsonian Institute, all while being surrounded by facts of the American West The fee for the six classes is $\$ 65.00$. To register, please all ENMU-Ruidoso Commu ity Education at 257-3012 The LIncoin County Sight mill be hosting Paul Regal of Therapy Associates, Inc Ruidoso as guest speaker $t$ its Thursday meeting, 10 Regalado will be discuss-
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roft, Shirley MacLaine and Mikhall Baryshnikov, "The Turning Point" is the story of
two women whose lives are dedicated to ballet. Deedee left her promising dance mother and now runs and school in Oklahoma. Emma stayed with a company and became a star though her want what the other has and reflect back on missed chances as they are brought
together again through together again through the company; (575) 257the com
2273 .
Glenn Miller Orchestra
at the Spencer Theater: at the Spencer Theater:
3 p.m. Sunday, Spencer Theater For the Performing Arts, 108 Spencer Road, Alto
tickets for the performance tickets for the performance
are $\$ 66$ (for the balcony side are $\$ 66$ (for the balcony side
gallerles) or $\$ 69$ for regular gallerles) or $\$ 69$ for regular the legendary Gienn Miller Orchestra, one of the most successful all dance bands Swing Era of the 1930s and 40s. Performing a matchless string of hit tunes like, "In the Mood," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Moonilight Ser "The String of Pearls," and "(I've Got a Gal In) Kalamazoo." This ever-popula blg band orchestra continues to jazz crowds by making every
instrument shine as It did on live radio broadcasts and in ballrooms and dance halls way back when; there will be
a roasted turkey buffet bea roasted turkey buffet be-
fore the performance (\$20) Spencer Theater, (575)

Cpl Steven M. Chavez, Post 12071: meets at 6 p.m. with regular meeting at day of each month at Cree Meadows Country Club. Vietnam Veterans of America PVC Robert G,
"Bobby" Montoya Chapter "Bobby" Montoya Chapter
1062: meets at $6: 30$ p.m. every fourth Wednesday,
201 Second Drive Ruly 201 Second Drive, Ruldoso
Downs. The Property Owners
Commiltee of Rancho Ruldoso Valley Estates, Inc.: holds its regular meetIngs on every third Thursay of each month at the State Highway 220, Alto, at ; 45 p .m.
Auldoso Arid group of meets at 1216 Mechem Drive, Ste. No. 1 , Ruidoso; meeting times are daily $7 ; 30$ a.m., noon and 5:15 p.m.;
women's meeting, Monday, $6: 30 \mathrm{pm}$ is seasonal Call (575) 4309502 for Information; for information mout Alcoholics Anonymous in Lincoin and Otero
counties, call (575) 430counties,
9502 .

## Locargor

Ruidoso Village Council: meets at 3 p.m. the second month at village hall, 373 Cree Meadows Drive. The Lincoin County Com-
mission: meets at 8:30 a.m., the third Tuesday of each month in commission chambers at the county courthouse in Carrizozo. The Ruldoso Planning
and Zoning Commission meets at 2 p.m., the first Tuesday of the month and may call a session for the third Tuesday, in council chambers at village hall, 313
Cree Meadows Drive, The Ruidoso Lodgers Tax Committee: meets at 1 p.m., the second Thursday
of each month in village hall The Joint Use Board of The Joint Use Board
the Regional Wastewat Treatment Plant: meets at 10a.m., the third Wednesday
of the month in village hall. of the month in viliage The Millitary 365 Com-
mittee: meets at 7 p. first Wednesday of each month in village hall. The Ruldoso Parks and Recreation Commisslon: meets at $5: 30$ p.m.,
the fourth Monday of each month in village hall. The Ruildoso Public Library Board: meets at noon
the first Wednesday of Septhe first Wednesday of Sep tember, November, January,
March and May in the library conference room.

- Send your club and agency meeting information to


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Community suppers: The per will be on Feb. 24at St. Eleanor Catholic Church, from 5:30 to 7 pm, Formore from 5:30 to 7p.m. For more
information, contact the information, contact the 2330 or steleanor@valornet. com.
Relay for Life: Kick-off for
Relay for Life 2014 will be at Relay for Life 2014 will be at
$5: 30$ p.m. at The Lodge at 5ierra Blanca Feb. 27. This is a potluck and participants are asked to bring their favorttes. Volunteers needed.
Contact Sashay Mills at $575-$ 937-27750r Devonna James at 575-973-2059 for any questions BookTalk: at noon March 7 In the Conference Room at the Ruidoso Public Library. cal author Robert Harrison. Besides being an author
Harison Is also a sketa Harrison is also a sketch artist, sculptor, painter and
history buff. Story line A young Wyatt Harrison grows dissatisfied with the drudgery of workling on
the family farm in northern Alabama and contending with an unpredictable father during the early 1870 s .
His decision to leave home His decision to leave home
and find a life more to his liking is soon immersed in trouble. Books for sale with a portion of the proceeds going to Friends of the Ilbrary. For more InformaLibrary at (575) 258-3704 The Ruldoso Public Library is located at 107 Kansas City Road, Ruldoso. Llbrary
hours are: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and
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## Edtronial

## Military reform needed to stop sexual assaults

The way sexual assaults are handled in the military is a disaster - even the top brass concede this point. The Associated Press provided more evidence of that recently, adding support to the bipartisan push in the Senate to take decisions about prosecuting serious crimes, including rape, outside the chain of command.

The military says it is making prog
slow. It is long past time for seri-
ous reforms. The AP obtained ous reforms. The AP obtained documents on hundreds of
cases in Japan, the largest ov seas U.S. military installation, from 2005 to 2013. The results were appalling: Only a third
of convicted service members served time for their crimes, part of a system, as the AP pu it, of "random and inconsistent punishment.". Over that $p$
riod, victims increasingly refused to cooperate with investi gators or recanted their storie, widely viewed as a sign they lacked confidence they would be librand, D-N.Y., has attracted abipartisan group of 53 sup-Porters-including Sens. Rand her bill to give decision-making authority in these cases to experienced military prosecutors of command.
In a more reasonable world, that would be enough, but she aces a threshold of 60 votes way filibuster rules are being abused. The bill is the Military Justice Improvement Act.
Top military leaders Top military leaders oppose the authority of commanding
officers.
But the existing system is ob

viously a failure; experts believe there may be about 19,000 very year Gillin trand said recently, but only about 3,000 are tiple examples of those cases being handled terribly. That is what's undermining the authority of the military system gives officers an imposdible task.
A rape conviction for somefects poorly on their leadershi And how are they supposed to judge fairly if a top-performing soldier or Marine is accused, parhaps by someone who isn' brand is seeking will increase the confidence of victims that heir cases will be handled porting. They should also increase the number of convictions and the seriousness of the punishment, which will surely down the number of sexual saults-the ultimate goal. Mil itary brass and some senators say they're making progress forms should be allowed time to work. But they've been sayng that for decades - remem. gress to step in and require major changes in how the military

Cartoonist's take
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## Commentary

## Immigration reform is important for the US

WAssingionn Distiled to their discouraging es-
sence Repubicans' reasons for retreating from immigration reform re-
flect waning confidence in American confturance and in the then cultitical sion only Republicans can Homic vestoring America's nomic Vivor. Without this, the
nation $n$ ivil have a disml nation will have a dismal future
only Democrats can relish: ernment growing in order to allocate scarce opportunity. Many Republicans say ad-
dressing immigration will disdrassing immigration will disObamacare. But a mature party avoids monomania, and Obamacare's manifold defects are ob-
vious enough that voters will not vious enough that voters will not
require nine more months of reminders. Many Republicans say immigration policy divides their party. a gaggle of veto groups enforcin unanimities, it will become what completely harmonious parties
are: small. are: small. migrants only future Democratic votes. This descent into Democratic-style identity poli-
tics is unworthy of Republicans tics is unwor thy of Republicans,
and unrealistic. U.S. history tells a consistent story - the party identified with prosperity, and hence opportunity, prospers.
Many Republicans have understandable cultural concerns, worrying that immigrants from this hemisphere do not experience the "psychological guillo-
tine" that severed trans-Atlantic immigrants from prior allegiances.
But is there data proving that


similative power? Thirty mented adult immigrants mented adull mmigrants 15 years, 28 percent for 10 to 14 years and only 15 percent for less than five | years. Thirty-ive percent |
| :--- |
| own their homes. Are we sure | they are resisting assimilation?

Many Republicans rightly Many Republicans rightly say control of borders is an essen-
tial ingredient of national sovereignty. But net immigration from Mexico has recently been approximately zero.
Border Patrol s guadrupled in the spending, which in the 2000s. With illegal enries near a 40 -year low, and a ity Office assessment Accountabilder security was then 84 percent effective, will a "border surge" of $\$ 30$ billion more for the further militarization (actually, the
East Germanization) of the 1,969 miles assuage remaining wor-
ries? Obama cannot be trusted to en-
> "Many Republicans see in immigrants only future Democratic votes. This descent into Democraticstyle identity politics is unworthy of Republicans, and unrealistic."

## force reforms.

 This is, however, no reason for ot improving immigration laws hat subsequent presidents will espect. Besides, the Obama administration's deportations are if anything, excessive, made possible by post-9/11 technologicaland manpower resources As The Economist tartly notes, "a mass murder committed by mostly Saudi terrorists resulted in an almost limitless
amount of money being made available for the deportation of Mexican house-painters." $\underset{\text { Many Republicans say immi- }}{\text { gration runs counter to } \mathrm{U} S}$ cial policies aiming to reduce the number of people with low levels of skill and education, and must Americans who, at the bottom of the economic ladder, are already paying the price for today's economic anemia.
This is true.
But so is this: The Congressional Budget Office says an initial slight reduction of low wages (0.1 percent in a decade) will be
followed by increased economic growth partly attributable to immigrants. Immigration is the entrepre--
neurial act of taking the risk neurial act of taking the risk of
uprooting oneself and plunging into uncertainty.
Opposition to immigration be Opposition to immigration be-
cause the economy supposedly cause the economy supposedly
cannot generate sufficient jobs is similar defeatism. Zero-sum reasoning about a
fixed quantity of fixed quantity of American opportunity is for an America in a
defensive crouch, which is not for conservatives.
George Will's email address is georgewill@washpost.com.

## Commentary

State must invest to restore, build water infrastructure


In Las Vegas and Ruidoso, we have witnessed watersheds dev nificantly yoffees and floods, sig er quality and the overall wacommunities' water supplies. By funding needed projects we can tripl Dam in Las Vegas, storage and bring needed water

## Capital outlay funds can be used to ensure that each and every New Mexican has access to a healthy supply of clean drinking water.

shortage relief t
Capital outlay funds can be used to improve watersheds da aged by fires and improve habitat for wildifite.
Naturally inants in water, such as arsenic and uranium, pose a serious threat to the safety and well-bethose in rural areas. More than three dozen communities across the state are struggling to provide clean drin
ing water to their residents. ing water to their residents.
Capital outlay funds can be us to ensure that each and every New Mexican has access to a healthy supply of clean drinking water.
Capital outlay funds can also heip restore diliapidated dams, such as the Power Dam near
Santa Rosa, which has been neSanta Rosa, which has been ne-
glected for far too long, and riv-
ers and streams, such as the Rio Grande and Rio Chama, which are drought. While we cannot dictate the duration or magnitude of the drought, or guarantee that we will wildfire season, we can dictate our response to these challenges. Water needs exist in every cor
ner of the state ner of the state, and capital out projects that build critical infrastructure, eliminate public health
threats and provide sold threats and provide solid founda
tions for economic growth The stakes are too high to low another year to pass without making an investment in our
state's water infrestructur

Pete Campos represents District 8 in the New Mexico Senate. Ryan C.
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state EnvironmentDepartment.

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Greentree frompage
give a second opinion on the
group's position on issures.
Commissioner Preston Sommissioner Preston
Stone called for a meeting
between the two boards minus attorneys and managers to hash out differences. He
said a resolution was needed for the citizizens of the county,
Greentree serves many areas Greentree serves many areas
of the unincorporated portion of the unincorporated portion
of Lincoln County and three of the municipalities. Commis sioner Kathryn Minter asked
Powell to schedule a public hearing on possible rate increases to settle that particular issue and to help with
the financial solvency of the
authority.
Lewandowski recalled that at a recent authority meeting,
Powell and County Manager Nita Taylor assured the board that a previous vote of the commission was not to withdraw, only to investigate op-
tions, "and now here we have this notice,"
"' thinkit's interesting that we receive a letter telling us
we need to negotiate within 30 days to come to terms, but this morning, some commissioners said let's have a meet-
ing together" ing together," he said. "I ap-
preciate Commissioner Stone saying that and our chairman
(Sam Hammons) has called for the same thing previously. The county had an opportuto sit down and negotiate." Minter said later Tuesday
that although commissioners

## Lottery

## menteral

ist Eric Padilla. "We let them know that the main campus is covering 100 percent of tu-
ition costs for the first four semesters for those on the lottery program."
That means students cur-
rently enrolled are covered rently enrolled are covered
for the spring semester with
funding from the ENMU funding from the ENMU
Foundation and institutional scholarship funds. In addi-
tion, those students in semestion, those students in semes-
ters five through eight will be ters five through eight will be
covered for up to 75 percent
of tuition costs, Padilia said. covered for up to 75 percent
of tuition costs, Padilla said.
NMSU is helping sustain NMSU is helping sustain
students with 60 percent students with 60 percen
funding through foundation and institutional scholarship funds in the short term. Locally, 27 students are
attending ENMU-Ruidoso attending ENMU-Ruidoso get recommendations from both the Legislative Finance
Committee and the office of Committee and the office o
Gov. Susana Martinez are
each calling for money from the taxpayer-supported gen eral fund to keep the lottery
scholarship program afloat. scholarship program afloat.
The Finance Committee is calling for $\$ 11$ million this spring and another \$11 million in fiscal year 2015, contingen up with a long-term solution. Martinez' office is calling for an appropriation of \$16 million a a solth that ma not sit well with taxpayers.
"We were supposed to have an answer from the state by the end of January," Padilla anything."
But Senate Bill 150 , sponsored by Sen. John Ar thur "Smith and Rep. Iuciduced on the Senate floor in late January may provide options that could help resuscitate the gasping fund and
make the one-time tap into make the one-time tap into
the general fund more palthe general fund more pal calls for revamping some of the scholarship qualification requirements, like upping the grade-point average from 2.5
to 2.75 and capping per-se-
mester awards at $\$ 2,100$ for mester awards at $\$ 2,100$ for four year universities and
$\$ 800$ for community colleges. - Online: For more on this sto
did not see a copy of the letter Melendres with copies to from Melendres, Melendres \& each of the member entities. Harrigan until a closed ses- It states that if within the meeting, they were aware it unable to agree on new terms mas going to be sent. "T'm hoping the 30 -day no- agreement, the county will betice may convince them to sit ginthe process of issuing a re-
down withoutlawyers and the quest for proposal to serve its
managers," she said. "Pres- citizons down without lawyers and the
managers," she said. "Pres-
ton said he spoke with ton said he spoke with (Ray Dean, who represents Ru-
idoso Downs on the author idoso Downs on the author-
ity board) and he wants the ity board) an
same thing.
"I'm still hoping this can be
worked out. It'sin my district
and I've worked out. It's in my district
and 1 've goneto each of the big
users and they said users and they said they have and if something does comes up, it is always resolved. I quest for proposals is the way. We still don't know what will happen to the debt, the (New
Mexico Finance Authority) Mexico Finance Authority)
won't say while the lawsuit is won't say while the lawsuit is
pending.' About two years ago,
Greentree filed for a declaraGreentree filed for a declara-
tory judgment seeking a rul-
ing on outstanding issues in ing on outstanding
cluding the debt.
Worst case scenario, the
county could emerge from county could emerge from the
battle with a bruised reputabatte with a bruised reputa-
tion, in default and still sadtion, in default and still sad-
dled with the debt, Minter said. "It's too bad whe Minter "It's too bad we had to hire
an outside attorney," she said, an outside attorney", she said,
echoing a statement by Stone of full confidence in County Attorney Alan Morel. "It seems to me their attorney is
escalating the situation." The letter dated Feb. 14, and received Tuesday by


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## Rio bridge installation awaits money, permits

Concrete structure temporarily stored at municipal airport

| By Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonews.com @RuidosoNews on Twitter |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| A concrete bridge slated |  |
| to be installed at the first |  |
| in Upper Canyon arrived |  |
| last week at Sierra Blanca |  |
| Regional Airport, where |  |
| it will stay until the village |  |
|  |  |
| plans ready to install it. "It is a cookie-cutter pre- |  |
| fabricated concrete bridge," |  |
| said J. R. Baumann, public |  |
|  |  |
| lage of Ruidoso. "The rea- The concrete bridge slated to replace the firsson it was delivered is that Main Road in Upper Canyon was delivered to |  |
|  |  |
| the company that manufac- |  |
| tured it sold the yard in Phoenix where it was stored and |  |
|  |  |
| is moving to Albuquerque. |  |
| First bridge was not dam- concrete structure with his. with the crane and his han-aged in the flood of 2008. crane, which he said was de- ding of the bridge by Con- |  |
|  |  |
| I wrote a grant for the sec- signed to handle up to 47,000 tech Engineering Solutions. |  |
| ond bridge. The flood got that | pounds. "Being stored isnotgoing |
| one. But I'm still working "They only had a few tohurt concrete, Baumann |  |
| with (the Federal Emergency days notice that it had to be said of the bridge that cost |  |
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| that. So I moved the money was plenty of room and level All the replacement |  |
| to first bridge, although westill are acquiring the per- is is no where near the run- ing designed to accommo- |  |
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| mits and engineering plans." ways." date fioodwaters and to al- |  |
| Jace Ensor of Mountain The process went low most waterborne debris |  |
| Top Construction was called | smoothly with Ensor receiv- to pass through |
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 people of Lincoln County."

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## Enrollment dip could impact Ruidoso

Financial director pitches pre-budget scenarios: One possibility might mean loss of $\$ 100,000$-plus for district schools

By Kelly Brooks Ruidoso Municipal Schoo District Financial Direc
tor Caron Snow offered pre budget scenarios to board members at last week' school board meeting reararding funding for the 2014-
15 school year including one outlook that could mean a loss of more than $\$ 100,000$ programs.
nnow told members that tant factors that play inino here the district stands is the number of unit values they are able to claim Unit values are determined by the number of students in
the district as well as units awarded for training and edacation of instructional ${ }^{\text {staff }}$
state funding percent of ou state funding formulas that deal with unit values," she old the board. "Based on the 80 -day enrollment numbers
of 2,028 students, if there
$\qquad$
are zero changes in that through the celebration
number that translates into of diversity truth, and
a (10.5)-percent decrease in full expression - meaning enrollment funding. equate to $\$ 3,817.55$ per unit. the average of $80-$ and $120-$ from the previous school snow told board memtual number realized, the scenario would equate to a
loss of $\$ 121,821$ in funding ing school year. Anti-bullying

A handful of students who participated in Chaldie School also addressed how they benefited from the
The Challenge Day mistheir commuvide youth and periential programs that iemonstrate the possibil-
ity of love and connection
gan asking for a way to help
and because of their genersity we have sponsors al owing students in need to charge meals one or two
imes and a pantry (avail ables with a poodtry clothing, shampoo and other staples
(for needy) students. All of (for needy) students. All of this has saved a lot of kids
from a lot of embarrass-
ment."
Graduation competency A secondreading the ternative demonstrations of competency for students in not passed all of the stave assessment tests will move orward to the next school board meeti
approval.
Superintendent Dr George Bickert told the on the bubble for gradua-
tion." tion."
Wit With the approval of the
ADCs, 12 of them will be eligible to graduate. "Most of these have a scores in some areas and
near proficiency in others,

## Tincricisel

## ENMU scholarship fund underused

Money from foundation benefited 18 students with $\$ 16,852$ in support last year

By Lisa Maue

## For the Ruidoso News

With funding sources like the New Mexico Lottery
Scholarship in jeopardy and Scholarshipin jeopardy and
tuitions rising statewide, tuitions rising statewide, depend on private organizations and individuals to help
fund their college education Most colleges and universities have their own foundations, made up of alumni
and friends who give back to their alma mager. While foundations work
ter closely with the institution, they remain separate entities. Most are not-for


From left to right are Cheyenne Wright, Kate Sutton, Braden Smith, Jaden Sanders, and William Sutton, who attend Peak Performance $K-12$ Academy in Ruldoso.
Students are studying aerodynamics and the students Students are studying aerodynamics
built and decorated their own kltes.

## Academy gets hands-on lesson in aerodynamics


mentary School. Student
Jaden Sanders said his project involved researchng flight. "Drag, gravity parts of fight," he said as his kite sailed to and fro in the breezer Sanders said he enjoyed making his kite decorate his own kite and fly it. lesson by teaching students planes wings, Sims told students that the tail of the kite is very functional and
not decorative, as it serves a purposese in helping to balance the kite as it glides through the air. Peak Performance Acad-
emy is a local private K-12 my is a local private K-12
school that is accredited. Michelle Mladek said students receive an accredited certif
pletion.
Peak Performance Academy is located as 540 Sudderth Drive. For more in-
formation call $575-257-$ formation directors and oversee a va-
riety of different types of


Vincent complimented show up to investigate the
complaint, Bickert said. the staff at Sierra Vista Priin math and reaprovements in math and reading scores
demonstrated through snapshot assessments - weekly shot assessments - weekly
tests that gauge each stu-
dent's progress in dent's progress in the sub-
jects.
"I ers enough for their hard work," Vincent said. "The nuapshot assessments are a pressed with the progress being made."

## lumbing issues

 And earlier last week,some parents complained some parents complained sana Martinez's office about a nagging odor at Ruidoso
Middle School. The sewer/ gas smell has been an ongoing issue dating
back to 2009 when construc back to 2009 when construc-
tion was completed and the tion was completed and the
district took possession of the building. The letter, which was for-
warded to two ther warded to two other govern-
ment offices, spurred a tele-


Maintenance Director Lenny Allen said the issue has been addressed several times
since the building was occusince the building was occureturns intermittently. Allen said the source has
finally been tracked back to finally been tracked back to were created when the original roofing contractor vicoded building and safety oofes by hacking off the to system already had been inspected.
"Then he

> spected. "Then he roofed over (the vent)" Allen said. "nt)," Allen said.
"I spoke to the chanical bureaun chief earlier today and they have leverage that we don't possess,"
he told the board. "They're going to be the heavies and get the contractor to return and correct der. His direction is to help us in any way he can." Reporter Kelly Brooks can ext. 4114. are governed by a board of than $\$ 16,852.00$ through the time while enriching the fu-
directors and oversee a va- foundation.
ture for all of us." than $\$ 16,852.00$ through the
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Financial director pitches pre-budget scenarios: One possibility might mean loss of $\$ 100,000$-plus for district schools
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Serving as a Lincoln County commissioner no longer is a part-time avocation, says Elaine Allen,
who is running for the Diswho is running for the Discan primary.
$\qquad$ being a county commissioner a a ful-time commit-
ment," Allen said. "I will do ment, Allen said. "I will do the job done for the people $I$ am serving, My foremost
desire is to serve my constituents.
"A county commissioner participates in the government of the county and determines how tax dol
lars are spent. Among my goals, protecting our tax-
payers' dollars and our wapayers' dollars and our wa
ter resources are the most ter resources
important."
important."
"Pay as you go," and don' incur debt is key, she said. Allen said she was pleased to receive the en Commission Chairman Jackie Powell, who cur-
rently serves the fifth disrently serves the fifth dis
trict, but who cannot run trict, but who cannot run
because of term limits. "I was born in Roswell
and as a child, I lived on a and as a chiles lived on ranch 30 miles east of Ro swell," she said. "Thave been
involved in Lincoln County since the 1960 s , visiting my grandmother. I have always and the tall pines in Lincoln County as home, and I care
 about what
hap pens
now and in
and now and in
the future.
uI have witnessed quite
change
from the rains every
afternoon of the wet years several years ago to the current drought. Now the vill take is different, and it and hard work to deal with the aftermath of the weal fires and on-going drier cliAllen has lived in rura incoln County since 1994 and owns a home in the historic settlement of Lincoln. She raised her children on a ranch on the north side
of Capitan, where they attended school. "My husband and I are committed to Lincoln County," Allen said. "We
have purchased a little house purchassed a from the Lincoln Visitor's Center that
we are turning into a coffee we are turning into a coffee
shop and art gallery for loshop and art gallery for 10
cal artists. I volunteer at the Lincoln Monument, painting, laying sod or doing
whatever else is needed." She also serves on the Lincoln County Planning commission and the Lincoln Historic Preservation
Board. "I love it here and I plan
to be here the rest of to be here the rest of my life,
she said. she said.
"I believe missioner should be a hard
worker worker and listen to the
people," Allen said: "I be plieve in personal All "I believe in personal account-
ability. I take care of me, ability. I take care of me, so I can help take care of you,
so that we can take care of
each

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digestive disorders.
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attaining and managing a healthy weight. The body toxins located in the interstitial spaces, tissues, organs, joints, muscles and and lympay of the blood nating them through the skin, lungs, kidneys, liver
and bowels Though our bodies age this process, our mod ern lifestyle of processed, chemicals foods, additives, mental poison has become more than our bodies can cope with. we can assist our bod-
ies in the process. First, drink plenty of pure wate in the right direction for
elimination. If you have

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Pictured is a "selfle" by Jessica Francis Martinez, with an
encouraging message for the residents of the Nest.
'Selfies for Survivors':
Facebook encouragement for victims of domestic abuse

By HEAL staff In conjunction with the National Resource Center End Abuse for Life (HEAL) and The Nest are running a contest and local awareness campaign on the orga-
nization's Facebook page a facebook.com/HelpEndAbuseforinife.
"Selfies for
"Selfies for Survivors" is a chance to support not
only the work of HEAL, but more importantly to provide the clients at the Nest with a powerful service that even the best-trained
advocates can never provide: words of kindness from the outside. The campaign invites the community to show di-
rect support for survivors rect support for survivors
of domestic violence and their children by posting
selfies - pictures of them seilves- holding up notes
selven with words of encouragement for the families affected by domestic vio-
lence
As survivors leave The Nest and reclaim lives that are now free of violence, they can often feel alone
and isolated. By providing anc isuratated. By providing
ends, even in this basic form, you can provide hope that may well
pull a family through the pull a family through the
most difficult time of the rest of their lives. When
rest of their lives. When
they begin to tell them-
selves all the reasons they cannot go on, they can re-
ceive a smile and a boost in confidence from somebody
who believes they can who believes they can
and that they will. The ultimate goal is to have a large Facebook feed full of positive messages that remind all residents of the Nest, past and former, ued members of the Lincoln County and Mescalero Words of su Words of support are al-
ways welcomed, even long ways welcomed, even long
after the contest ends. A positive message from the
outside can echo through the walls of The Nest for years to come. For entry into the contest, selfes must be poster no later
than Friday, March 7, at midnight. One winner will be chosen at random and will receive a $\$ 25$ gift cer-
tificate to Schlotzsky's in Ruidoso.
HEAL condolences On behalf of the staff Help End Abuse for Life, we wish to extend our deepest, heartfelt condolences to our riend and colleague Bren-
dan Gochenour and his amily for the loss of their daughter, Sara Haley Gowill continue to bless many fill continue to bless many
lives. May God bless this fasily in their loss and may
Sara rest in peace.

## WALLEMOR FIEES

## Stearns recognized for volunteer work

From left, Albert Nalar, Valiey of Fires sitte manager, Johnson Stearns, volunteer, and Chuck W.
Schmidt, Roswell field manager.


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## Public offers suggestions to protect village water supply

By Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonews.com
@RuidosoNews on Twitter Risks to the sources f Ruidoso's water supply in-
clude natural disasters such as the Little Bear Fire in 2012 and the floods of debris that followed.
Contamination also comes spills and from human and animal waste, experts with the New Mexico EnvironDuring a meeting Source Water Protection Plan for Ruidoso Wednes-
day, Dennis McQuillan with day, Dennis McQuillan with
the state Drinking Water Bureau took input from some of the 40 people who attended
the session. In response to a question Ruidoso is recharged, McQuillan said, "Most of Ruidoso is underlaid by aquifers.
The geology is complex. The The geology is complex. The
best quality of water is in volcanic rock. The worst is in the Yeso Formation by Ruidoso Downs and farther to east.

## Water

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required to make sure the water meets maximum conlan said.
Water sources could be wells, lakes, streams, a spring, anything used
water supply, he said. The supply, he said. protection plans be based on a watershed or water basin to engage multiple enti-
ties, including tribes and doties, including tribes and do-
mestic well owners, because they all are drinking out of the same source of water, he said. However, people who
use private domestic wells are not protected by the program, McQuillan said. When a public system such as Rundoso uses vate wells tap into the same aquifer or aquifers, essen-
tially the underground watially the underground wa-
ter flow channels, he said. Participants want to pro-
tect their specific aquifer, as well as the one-mile radius around a well, defined as the
well head, he said. well head, he said.
tect the entire watershed as well as the point of diver-
sion (from which) sion (from which) you take
water," he-said. "Basically, you want to prevent any contamination, loss of quality or
quantity. With the drought quantity. With the drought
we have, we have some really big challenges now. All this costs money, if you have to treat water or develop new
sources." Lincoln County Commis-
sioner Dallas Draper said he would like to see the county join in the source protection effort.
Why develop source water protection?
McQuillan said in 1854, era in London, a physician era in London, a physician tion that the disease was air borne, and traced the source
to one specific well. He conto one specific well. He con-
vinced local authorities to re-
"Twenty-five percent of the oceans" rise now is believed to be because we're taking groundwater out and putting it directly into the ocean or into a river that flows into the orean so it's nat flowsinto the ocean. So it's not melting ice, not of groundwater."

| -Dennis Mcquillan, kydrogeologstst, state Drinking Water Bureau |  |
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| "Rain and snow replenish | El Paso |
| the aquifer, so when we have | (Texas) has been injecting |
| a dry winter, that's when we | wastewater for decades," he |
| get lot of calls about springs | said. "Cloudcroft is building |
| and wells drying up." | a ${ }_{0}$ system to put wastewater |
| Resident Andrea Reed | into its drinking water sys- |
| ked about using gray | tem. Albuquerque has an |
| ter to replenish the aquifer. | aquifer recovery and storage |
| "Now everything goes | projectrand Rio Rancho is in- |
| down pipes, streets and | jecting treated (wastewater) |
| driveways and is not soak- | into the aquifer. |
| ing back into the land and | "We flush our toilet with |
| that's impacting the aquifer | treated drinking water. We |
| more," she said "We need to | use it once and it goes to the |
| turn to gray water to replen- | sewage plant and may flow |
| ish the aquifer." | into a river and the oceans. |
| McQuillan said artificial | "Twenty-five percent of |
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| issue in New Mexico. | lieved to be because we' |

taking groundwater out and ment of a water debt to Texas
putting it directly into the could be modified, because of putting it directly into the
ocean or into a river that ocean or into a river that
flows into the ocean. So it's not melting ice, not thermal expansion, but relocation of
groundwater," ground
said.
"It's
said. "It's happening all over
the world. So if we can, (we the world. So if we can, (we
should) get beneficil should) get beneficial use of
wastewater for fire control landscape irrigation. The more times you can use the
water the better" water the better." Reed also suggested limit-
ing growth untila long-term ing growth until a long-term
solution is devised. She noted that despite promises in the
past four years, little has ocpast four years, litstle has occurred to diversify the local
economy, which still is depeneconomy, which still is depen-
dent on tourism.
Ambassadors could be Ambassadors could be
trained to teach people how to do dishes and other functions in a water conserva-
tion manner, she said. Cathy Eisen said she lives on five gallons of "carried" water a
day, but still managesto wash day, but still manages to wash
dishes and bathe. Reed asked if New Mex-
ico's court-ordered repay-

The ongoing drought.
That seemed to strike a That seemed to strike a hydro-geologist.
"I think the courtdecisions II think the court decisions
need to be reviewed in light need to be reviewed in light have less, why do we have to give more to Texas? As a hywater out of Eddy County water out of Eddy County
and putting it into the Pecos River is crazy to satisfy the debt. That's what we're do-
ing. It doesn't make any sense ing. It doesn't make any sens McQuillan said the naion and the state don't have enough money to repair all he aging water systems.
"The governor 60 percent of all capital dollars go to water. Las Vegas
wants half. It's a little over whelming how we can get funding," he said. "I know the village has capital projects under consideration in the Leg
islature. We have one more islature. We have one more
week to find out who gets the money. It's a big line and ev

He agreed that conserva-
tion education is key. "We're recommending kak.ing the isque to the schools. Albuquerque greatly reduced (wao turn off water when they heir parents to fix leaks," McQuillan said. The first thrust needs to ine repair and replacement nd installation of a liner in Grindstone reservoir, one Vidilage Manager Debi Lee said those matters top the list for state money. Councilors also are considering a loan to buy automated water hetp detect leaks faster. Rainwater collection and use of cisterns were suggested as other Bobby Snowden, who op-
rates the village's waste water treatment village's wastewater treatment plant, said rado, simitit the ability to catch and store rainwater from roofs.



## Kitten and cat vaccinations, part 2: Core vaccinations

By Becky Washburn or the Ruidoso News The American Associners has recommendotio of what are considered cor and non-core vaccinations of cats. Last week I briefly discussed the core vaccina
tions which are those that should be given to all kitens. The non-core vaccina ions are those that should dividual cat's risk assess${ }_{\text {Rabies }}$ ment. considered a Rabies is considered

Mexico because it is reiral disease of mammals. The virus is shed in the sa va of a rabid animal and is most commonly transmit-
ted by a bite. In New Mexco the majority of cases of rabies occurs in raccoons, skunks, foxes, and bats. The rabies virus in-
fects the central nervous ystem and ultimately causes death. Any wild anhavior should not be aphavior should not be approached or handied and
pets should be kept away
from them. Rabies is pre-
ventable, but there is no
or kittens can be infected
in utero or through milk. Kittens should receive their is thought that kittens less first rabies vaccination at 12 than 16 weeks of age are $\begin{aligned} & \text { weeks of age and a booster } \\ & \text { vaccination one year later. }\end{aligned} \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { most likely to develop pro- } \\ & \text { gressive infection after ex- }\end{aligned}$ vaccination one year later. gressive infection after ex-
New Mexico does recognize
posure. An adult cat can three-year rabies vaccina-- become susceptible to feline three-year rabies vaccina- become susceptible to feline
tions, but the first one has
leukemia virus infection afto be a one-year vacine. ter long term exposure. ReFisease that is found world- can remain infected for life wide in domestic cats. The following exposure but may virus is shed in many of revert to a state with a low the infected cat's body flu- risk of clinical disease. Af$\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { ids such as saliva, urine, fe-- } \\ \text { ces, and milk. Feline leu- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { ter exposure cats can de- } \\ \text { velop mild signs such as fe- }\end{array}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { kemia virus is transmit-- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { ver op nild signs such as fe- } \\ \text { ver }\end{array} \\ \text { ted by close contact of cats } \\ \text { have no signs at all. Af- }\end{array}$
ter this cats may have a pe-
riod of asymptomatic infec-
household will determine tion that can last months or what vaccination guidelines years. There are several fe- should be followed after the line leukemia virus associ- This is a brief overview
ated disorders that can de- of the feline diseases that velop such as lymphon de anemia or immune dysfunction which can lesad to oral inflammatory disease
or opportunistic infections. or opportunistic infections
It is necessary to test kittens prior to vaccination to make sure they are nega-
tive. It is recommended to vaccinate kittens at eight weeks and a booster vaccination three to four weeks ittens are susceptible to. Depending upon the risk of xposure should help deter mine the vaccination protocol for each cat. Owners just need to remember nations.
Becky Washburn, DVM, Washburn Veterinary Clinic, 575-354-2311, beckywash-

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## Hunger event fills a need

By Summer Brooks
For the Ruidoso News
For the Ruidoso News
Participants of the first Turn Hun
ger into Hope on Heart Day event en joyed an evening of family friendly fun, ceeds going towards the purchase of Feed My Starving Children (FMSC) MannaPack meals. Turn Hunger int
Hope on Heart Day was a success Hope on Heart Day was a success as
it funded meals for more than 17,300 children, said Tonya Huber, founde of Coyote Howling Shop for a Cause. er by shooting at TerraCycle items shooting Hoops against Hunger, par ticipating in a TerraCycle Poster con est and contributing through the gen Auction items were donated by 10 cal businesses and artisans, including hand-made items from nature's raw et as well as commemorative mago ket as well as commemorative magacoln County folk and rock group, the Walkie Talkies, a local worship band nd musician Thomas P. Radcliffe bol peace with uplifting beats and words harmony. Huber said she is appreciative of the ormers. Every single person who served benefit, no one was paid for anything" Huber said. Huber said the restaurants fuber said. Huber said the restaurants
esources freely for which she is ap preciative.
Huber said each game ticket was Huber said each game ticket was
priced to provide a meal for a child abrough FMMSC. Participants also were able to purchase tickets with TerraCy-
cle donations or non-perishable food bank items. Huber said more than 70 items were donated for the food bank
and thatit will take a few weeks to sort, and that it twill take a afew weeks to sort, ship, rebate and up-cycle the TerraCyitems will be up-cycled into newr items ranging from soap pumps to park
benches and anticipates more than benches and anticipates more than
200 additional meals will be provided from additional merals will be provided ber said TerraCycling happens every Tuesday at Coyote Howling and seven
volunteers showed up to helo with the volunteers showed up to help with the process of separating and shipping the
items collected from the event. The next Feed My Starving Chil-
dren MobilePack is set for May 2 and dren MobilePack is set for May 2 and
May 3 at Angus Church of the NazaMay 3 at Angus Church of the Naza-
rene. A mobile pack entails volunteers ages 5 years and upgathering together
to pack meals for children in need repto pack meals for children in need rep-
resenting 70 different countries worldresenting 70 different countries wor
wide, including South America. wide, including South America.
To stay up to date on upcoming events or to find out on how to geting involved, Coyote Howling Shop for a
Cause can be found on Facebook. A Cause can be found on Facebook. A
weekly blog also is ket up to date at www.CoyoteHowlingShopForaCause. com.
Tonya Huber can be reached at 575-
808-8320.

Sumpropenex
'Sweet-Heart Pets' runs through end of the month

| By Fumane Society Stafi <br> For the Ruidoso News <br> The Humane Society of Lincoln County is doing their "Sweet-Heart Pets of the Month" special until the end of February. Since February is the month of Love; why not let that love grow by adding a new addition to your life and family by adopting one of our lovable pets here and and ter. Many of our animals are waiting to find their Forever Home and give just as much love as they themselves need. Why not fill your home and hearts with the warmth, and love and affection of a new friend who needs you. Visit our shelter or website to view our adoptable cats and dogs, puppies and kittens and hopefully you may find a love and companion that will last a life time. <br> Resale Shop news <br> The Humane Society Resale Shop is always in need of donations, so please bring us any of your house hold items for us to sell. The Resale Shop will be happy to go and pick up any good, furniture and items you with to get rid of. Anything ciated! The Resale Shop is always in need of furniture, clothing including summer clothing and good coats for the winter. <br> We also accept any house hold appliances that still work and any outdoor furniture for the nice summer days ahead. Camping, and fishing equipstill work. <br> The Resale Shop would like to invite everyone to come and check out our new building at 413 W. HWY 70 across from Motel 6. Our new Resale Shop number is (575)808-8540. <br> Don't forget to microchip your pets. A microchip is the easiest way for your pet to find its way home again. Microchips can be purchased at the Humane Society. For more information call 575-257-9841. |
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Shelter Pet of the Week: Hey, I'm Crystal. I am very sweet charcoal grey and white domestic oat so I don't shed much at all. I am about two ears old and I am already spayed and current with all my vaccinations. I was a friendly barn une of last year. I was somebody's barn cat, until they had to move away. They didn't want 0 leave me and barn companions abandoned,
so they took care of all of our shots, and got us spayed and neutered, then brought us to the us shelter to find new homes. I really enjoy lounging about Inside, and I absolutely love playing with oys. I like to sit out on the patio and soak up
some sun on warm days. I am very friendly with other cats, and I like meeting new people. I don't mind dogs, as long as they are cat friendly. I
enjoy sitting in laps, and being pampered, and enjoy sitting in laps, and being pampered, and ।
like to play hide and seek when the shelter staff like to play hide and seek when the shelter staff
lets me hang out in the office. Come and visit me at the Fumane Society of Lincoln County ocated at 422 Gavilan Canyon Road, $575-257$ oline at our website WWW.PETANGO.COM/

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## -SPORTS

## Fixim seatirs

## RHS hoop teams fall to 'Cats

By KimSmith
Forthe Ruidoso News
For the Ruidoso News
Unfortunately for Ruid
oso, Lovington was in ar and ing the waskets the
Valentine's Day.
The Lady Wildcats broke the Lady Warriors hearts with a $51-12$ win. The Wild cats $(20-4,5-2)$ are conop girls basketball teams Fr in the state. The War riors (3-19,2-8) held their ketbe Ruidoso boys bas- second quarter, Capitan riors (3-19,2-8) held their ketball team didn't fair couple of turnovers, Hager-
own in the first quarter
much better, losing to Lov- man took the lead. Capitan Lady Warrior's why they're teartales at 7 p.m. Friday. are considered a top team. The Lady Wildcats went Capitan into a press. causing Lady Capitan (9-8 2-1) held the arriors to hand the ball score tight (9-8 2-1) held the ver 32 times, compared to of the game Friday night eir own turnovers of 10 . against Hagerman (19-4,4.- Jegse Rodriquez, 15 , and
Lady Warior's will be o) but ultimately lost the Alejandro Ramos, 11.
Cak on their home court game with a final score of Capitan was scheduled to back on their home court game with a final score of Capitan was scheduled to ses. $\quad$ second quarter, Capitan 7 p.m. then they are on the
but it didn't take long for ington, 61 to 40 . The boys was not able to make free Weekend wrap-up hrows and their consis ency to turnover the ball Feb. 13 man. Jake La for Hageran. Jake Lamay, Capitan's center, scored 27 of the 38 Bagels scored 16 points Bagels scored 16 points
Jesse Rodriquez, 15, and

Boys basketball Hagerman 55, Capitan 38 Hondo 82, Lake Arthur 39 Gateway Christian 78, Corona 37 Reserve 45, Carrizozo 24 Girls basketball Hagerman 40, Capitan 32
Hondo 54, Lake Arthur 35 Hondo 54, La
Corona 63 . Gateway Christian 15 Gateway Christian 15
Carrizozo 39, Reserve 35

Socorro 35, Ruidoso 29
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Boys basketball Lovington 61, Ruidoso 40 Cloudcroft 59,
Mescalero 27 Mescalero 27
Girls basketball Lovington 51, Ruidoso 12 Cloudcroft 59, Mescalero Feb. 15
Boys basketball Capitan 71, Mescalero 22 Girls basketbal Capitan 49,
Mescalero 33

## WARRIORS ARE FETED AT ANNUAL BANQUET



Ruidoso High School Warrior seniors, from left front row, Jordan Wright, Matthew 'Carr, Zane Reynolds and Tristan Bloomquist; back row, Ruidoso Hlgh School Warrior seniors, from left, front row, Jordan W
Tirich Garner, Bobby Totman, Daniel Marshall and Josh Reynolds.



Awardees who were given All State MIKE CURRAN - RUIIDOSO NEWS Parker Johnson, Zane Reynolds, Daniel Marshall and Josh Reynolds.

Zane Reynolds (center and DT); Kyler Woodul, Parker Johnson, Billy Wiliams (DE and guard); Brandon Ingle, Grant Weaver, Bobby Totman (OT and DT); Jake Harrelson, Evan Romero,
Daniel Marshall (OG and DE); Daniel Marshall, Alex Bates and Jeffrey Cofer (OT and DT); Tris- Dravis Mosher.
ten Bloomquist (OG and DT); Ser-
fio Nava ( DE and OG ) and Josh Individual awards gio Nava (DE and OG) and Josh Reynolds (DT and offensive line Academic All-District Ten student athletes were honred for their academic accom lishments. All had a cumula-

The individual awards were voted on by the players and The Special Teams award was conferred upon Travis Mosher conferred upon travis Mosher
Th the second year in a row.
This season he kicked 42 out of ardees were: Cade Patterson,
warriors n page 2
 Community effort to feed starving kids Event plays hosts to residents and visitors to take part in activitles to ralse money for a activitles to
good cause.

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## MLE

## Ellsbury arrives at Yankees camp

By Ronald Blum The Associated Pre TAMPA, FLA. " Jacoby Ellsbury house, filled with all that club with pinstripes and the famous interlocking "NY." He walked over to his locker in the back, the one used last spring by former Boston Re
Sox teammate Kevin Youkilis. Ellsbury was in the den of his former team's enemy, at least in the view of many Boston fans. But for than a month away, the speedy cen ter fielder still gets preferentia Sox wint another Worping the Red Sox win another World Series,
He found that out when he to a deli before heading to the ballpark Tuesday.
"Red Sox fan gave me some
free breakfast this morning down here in Tampa," he said happily "There's still the love there. It's nice to see."
Boston made no attempt to re-
ign Ellsbury, a 2011 All-Star who sign Eilsbury, a 2011 All-Star who pite a broken foot late last seaso He hit. 298 with nine homers an
53 RBIs.
cose
The wacky world of Match Play returns
Doug Ferguson
aram -
MARANA, ARIZ. " Rory McIlroy makes his American debut this onship. The only goal is to make sure it's not a short week. Mcllroy appears to be close o regaining the form that mad is season on the European Tour with two good chances to win a bu Dhabi and Dubai. So his ex Just not here.
"What is a good week?" said Mcrroy, the No. 4 seed in a 64 -man oot 67 tomountain. You could shoot 67 tomorrow and be going
home. It's hard to know. It's hard to even put a sort of number on it. OK, if I get to the quarterfinals, it's good week.' You just ha
The Accenture Match Play Championship, which starts today in the high desert north of Tucson, is the most unpredictable event in golf and probably the reason it's
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Ruidosans turn trash into cash to feed hungry kids

| By. Tonya Huber For the Ruidoso News |  |
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| How many children |  |
| your trash feed today? |  |
| Did you celebrate Valen- |  |
| tine's Day this year? For hun- |  |
| dreds of people in the Ruid- |  |
| oso region, the day waspunc- tuated with a "Turn Hunger |  |
| into Hope on Heart Day" |  |
| benefit at Anguś Church of |  |
| the Nazarene. Even the little |  |
| people in lines to play games |  |
| wore Feed My Starving Chil- |  |
| en (FMSC) T-shirts |  |
| Hoops Against Hunger |  |
| kept basketballs swishing |  |
| and rebounding all night long, |  |
| the inspiring sounds of mu- |  |
| cians Thomas P. Radeliffe, |  |
| Gleewood, and The Walkie |  |
| Talkies playing on stage. |  |
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| ning one of the busiest of the |  |
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| of throw-aways and bags of |  |
| trash counted or weighed. They carried large bags |  |
| filled with empty health and |  |
| beauty product containers; |  |
| plastics tubs for yogurt, but- |  |
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| drink pouch containers with | SUMMER RROOKS - FOR THE RUIIOSO NEWS |
| straws still inside; outdated | Alice Sumner was raffle coordinator for the "Turn Hung |
| e-readers, iPods, MP3 play- | into Hope on Heart Day" benefit. A primary mission of Turn |
| ers, cameras; plastic cereal |  |
| bag liners; cheese packag- |  |
| ing; capped used toothpaste |  |
| tubes; and, perhaps, most | most meals to feed children. cycled into new items rang- |
| surprisingly, cans of extin- | Each item or pound of ing from soap pumps to park |
| guished cigarettes, filters | non-perishable food items benches, more than 200 ad- |
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| A primary mission of | Bank earned points for the vided for children. |
| Turn Hunger into Hope is to | contest participant. Each Before you toss your next |
| TerraCycle ${ }^{\text {e }}$ trash into cash | 22 -cent ticket to purchase a bag of trash into the Dump- |
| to feed children. | tasty treat at the food court ster or grind another ciga- |
| Away from the growing | fed another child. rette butt into the ground, |
| mound of trash bags and | Participants in Turn Hun- consider TerraCycling ${ }^{\text {® }}$ it. |
| boxes, young people sat | ger into Hope funded nutri- Mother Earth and starving |
| around large tables coloring | tious meals for 16,0000 chil- children will bless you! |
| TerraCycle ${ }^{\text {a }}$ trash posters in | dren. <br> Over the next month, as Tonya Huber, Ph.D., is |
| a contest that awarded cer- |  |
| nations would provide the | shipped, rebated, then up- Howling: Shop for a Cause. |

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## BIHY'S "SHOOT OUT SIX" handicapping contest

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# Panel again stymies ed chief 

| The New Mexican <br> SANTA fe » Hanna Skandera, New Mexico's controversial secretary-designate of public education, will remain in office for a full fouryear term without ever being confirmed by the state Senate. <br> Skandera's confirmation bogged down Monday in the Senate Rules Committee because of a largely partisan divide. Three motions to send her nomination to the full 42 -member Senate all failed. <br> The bottleneck in committee means that Skandera, though not confirmed by the Senate, maintains her full powers and her $\$ 125,000-\mathrm{a}-$ year salary. <br> Skandera said she was disappointed that she was not confirmed because the "circus" surrounding her employment has become a topic in national circles of school administrators. <br> "The disappointment is we've allowed politics to rule at the end of the day versus our kids," she said. "I think I've demonstrated from start to finish that I 'm |
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public education, she will maintain full powers and he
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committed to delivering for
our kids, and nothing has
changed." Skandera, 40 , is the public face of Republican Gov. Su-
sana Martinez's education initiatives, and she has been a magnet for criticism from
thousands of teachers and by thousands of teach. After the hearing, Skan


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## Committee blocks bill for early education

By Walter Rubel wrubel@lesun-news.com
@WalterRubel on Twitter SANTA FE" The Senate Finance Committee temporarday night that would have increased the annual distribution from the Land Grant
Permanent Fund to provide Permanent Fund to provide
more funding for early childmore funding ion.
The committee voted 8-2 to prevent the legislati
from moving forward from moving forward. John Arthur Smith, D-Deming, hadblocked a vote on the bill last year, saying he was
doing so to protect the members of his committee. That led to a year-long campaign
criticizing Smith, which he addressed Monday.
"I recognize as much as
anybody that this is an exI hood education would be the


## Danny E. Harber <br> 1948-2014

Major Danny E.Harber, Ret USAArmy, 65, died Febrruary 6, 2014 at the Raymond $G$. Murphy VA Medical Center in Albuquuerque. Major Harber was born Decermber 19, 1948 in Seatlle, Wastington to Frances Rooesson and William Ebbert Harber. The Harter tamily returned to Texas where Danny was raised and was a 1966 graduate of Clyde High School in Clyde, Texas. He neld a bachelor's degree in business administataion. Majior Harber
 1991. He was a senior analyst and manager for CAS-Wyle Inc. in on August 31, 2013 .
He met Deborah P. Duff in El Paso and they were married there on February 14, 1998. The Harbers moved to Ruidoso in July 2011.
Major Harber was the past Post Commander of American Legion Post 598 in El Paso and was currently a member of American Legion Centennial Post 209 in Colorado Springs, CO . In his srivate past time he enjoyed music; he was a choral director and played the trumpet.
He is preceded in death by his parents Frances and William Harber.
He is survived by his wife Deborah of Rulidoso. His sons: Tim Harber and wife April of Dallas, TX; Robert Harber of El Paso, TX; Mike Harber and wife Judy of Tilton, NH; Daughter: Shauna LaGrange and husband Willie of EE Paso, TX. Step-Sons: Eric Duff and wife Ashley of Fort Worth, TX; Jonathan Duff of Colorado
His broth nate Keeler and wie Sona Rocky Harber and wife Debbie of Wolf Creek, MT; Rip Harber and wife Marsha of Montana; Karl Harber of New Orleans, LA. Sisters; Linda Josilin and husband Fred of Caruthersville, MO; Glenda Daugherty and husband Jery of Dallas, TX. Grandchildren: Allen Michael Harber, Ricky Harber, Rebekah Harber, Deborah Harber, Nathan Harber, Matthew Harber, Dallas Harber, Gabriel Harber, Gabrielle and Macenzie Keeler. Numerous nieces and nephews.
A gathering of friends will be $2: 00 \mathrm{pm}$ to $6: 00 \mathrm{pm}$ Saturday, House on Innsbrook Drive, Rulcoso, NM
A formal memorial service with military honors will be held in Colorado Springs, CO at 1:00 PM Saturday, March 1; 2014 at Colorado Springs, CO at 1:00 PM Saturcay, March 1; 2014 at


#### Abstract

Sen. John Arthur Smith, D-Deming, the Finance Committee chairman, said it is disappointing to be said it is disappointing to be characterized as being against children. He pointed out that his wife teaches kindergarten, and wife teaches kindergarten, and that he co-sponsored legislation to that he co-sponsored legislation to programs.


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believe this is in the best interests of the children of New
Mexico," he said. He said an Mexico, he said. He said an
nvestment now will pay off down the road with children doing better in school and be-
ing less likely to get in trouble with the law later in life. All of the members of the committee said they support
early childhood education early childhood education,
but didn't think the funding but didn't think the funding
should come from the permanent fund.
"I believe
"I believe every child
should have a good educashould have a good educa-
tion, I just don't believe this is the proper funding source Burt, R-Alamogordo. William Surt, R-Alamogordo. because the proposal would add a new bepeficiary, it
would have to be aprover would have bo be approved by Congress, even if it were
to pass the Legislature and to pass the Legislature and in the November election.
"We have to take this kind "We have to take this kind of chance," Sanchez urged
before the vote was taken. "We would soee such an im-
median mediate improvement ${ }^{\text {that first } 10 \text { years." }}$
"I hear you. I understand
what you're saying but the hat you're saying, but the
bottom line is we are doing something different now," Smith said. "I want to fund in an accountable fashion." Bommittee deadlocked the on an a mendment that would have reduced the additional istribution, with Smith joinose it. Some Democrats on the
committee said that amend committee said that amendment would have made it the legislation. In the end. Sens. Howie Morales, D-silver City, and Fe, cast the only votes in faor of the proposal. A temporary table motion brought back, but that's unlikely with just three days remaining.
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com/new mexico-legislation. com/new_mexico-legislation.

## PROSPECTS FOR PASSAGE IN DOUBT

## Minimum wage bill at House floor

By Walter Rubel wrubel@lcsun-news.com
@WalterRubel on Twitter SANTAFEn Legislation that would ask voters to add an
indexed minimum wage to the state Constitution has cleared its final committee and will now head to
the House floor, where prosthe House floor, where pros-
pects of its passage remain pects of it
in doubt.
Senate Senate Joint Resolution
13 cleared the House Voters 13 cleared the House Voters
and Elections Committee on and Elections Committee on
a 6 -3party-line vote. Sen. Bill
Soules, D-Las Cruces, who co-sponsor of the joint resolu
tion said its chances for tion, said its chances for pas-
sage in the full House were sage in the full House
"probably about $50-50$. "The House is equally divided, and a couple of its members are gone," Soules said, referring to Demo
cratic Reps. Philip Archul eta and Ernest Chavez, who have missed the session due to illness.
haul for the House. It's up
the House leadership. I feel and would also increase to
that, as for the Senate side, keep pace with inflation. that, as for the Senate side,
we've done what we can do." The Legislature passed a bill last year to raise the min-
imum wage by $\$ 1$ an hour but it was vetoed by Gov. Susana Martinez.
This time th.
tempting to amend the Contempting to amend the Conquire the approval of voters quire the approval of voters the governor from the pro-
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imum w Instead of setting a minimum wage, the bill would
set the initial wage based on the increase in the Consumer Price Index since the last time the minimum wage
was passed-expected to be was passed - expected to be
about $\$ 8.30$. The wage would increase every year after
that, based on the Consumer that, based on the Consumer Price Index. Raises would be
capped at 4 percent in years when the CPI was greater
than that. than that.

Wages for tipped employent of the minimum wage
and would also increase to
keep pace with infation.
Soules said it was appro priate to have a minimum wage in the Constitution, noting that there a rire pro-
tections in the Constitution tections in the Constitution eight-hour work day. This would give business owners ertainty, as opposed to leaving the minimum wage to the
whims of politicians, he said. "Politicians would never have to bicker about this ver again," added Rep. Moe The bill was supported by numerous social welfare advocacy groups and opposed by business associations.
Bill Jordan of New Mexico Bill Jordan of New Mexico
Voices for Children said poverty was the leading factor in New Mexico ranking last in child hood well-being in
cent national survey. "The best thing we can do for them is to raise the minthan it is now," he said. But Terri Cole of the

New Mexico Chamber of nemses were staid small having a ough time recovering from the receint recession, and that an increase in the minmum wage would be a "job esult in higher unemploynent among teenage work ended. Soule Cease in the mininimum thage vould "heatup the economy" ecause those workers will
mmediately spend whatever extra they will make. There may be a slight increase in prices, he said, but not a los Sobs.
Speaker of the House Ken Speaker of the House Ken
Martinez D-Grants, voted in
avor of the bill Tuest It will now be up ty the It will now be up to him
when and if the legislation gets heard on the floor before the Legislature's session ends at noon Thursday. Walter Rubel can be reached
at 575-541-5441.







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## RUIDOSO NEWS :

# Summer camp brought cadets 

Carrizo Lodge stands as reminder of military influence, transformations By Dianne Stallings $\quad$ its military origin and helped it structure that began as a summer dstallings@ruidosoneess.com
@Rid osoNews on Twitter $\begin{aligned} & \text { withstand decades of wear, periods camp transitioned over the years } \\ & \text { of decay and several renovations. into a restaurant and art gallery. A }\end{aligned}$ @ver the years, the thick walls registered historical landmark, the
Young athletes and scholars of Carizo Lodge have evolved lodge has a history that goos back
crowded into its dining hall and from military tan to tones that re- to the days of the Lincoln County ran formations on the fields out- flect the red reed grass for which War, according to several historiside.
The sturdy construction of the is was named. Bamboo sprouted cal, sources.
so thickly from the shore of the $\operatorname{In} 1879$, Rutherford B. Hayes New Mexico Military Institute's nearby creek that the Mescalero signed a patent giving title to Carrizo Summer Camp reflected Apache called it Carrizo. The CAMP \# PAGE10

## WEATHER AND WHLDLERE

WINTER WONDER
 A visible moon, above, is seen over Sierra Blanca, call ing attention to a receding snow cap with precipitation once again failing in the last week. The National Weather Service isn't predicting much moisture in the coming days with today's forecast calling for mostly sunny skies, with a high near 57 . Weekend high temperatures will be hover ing around 60 degrees. At right: Mule deer, however, remain plentiful in the Ruidoso region and aren't too shy to eat right off the tables in residents' backyards and park campgrounds.


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Controlled burns aren't so controlled
Stay until every ember is out, fire director says

By Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonews.com
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Six recent fires in Lincoln burns that were left unattended Joe Kenmore, director of Lincoln County Fire services told county commissioners.
people to attend these controlled burns untill they are out," he said
Tuesday. "'ve received atitle bit Tuesday. "T've received a little bit of flack from some of this and
expect to, but we also are calling the weather for the county from a central perspective of (the village of) Capitan and that general area.
That makes it not fair to all. Tha being said, we'll try and perhaps being said, we'll try and perhap
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 Lincoin County Emergency reported to county commissioners on the training in Utah of a local all-hazateam.


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jR Contway is giving a series of cooking classes at the Sanctuary on the River every Wednesday night. There are eight spaces. Participants are given a clipboard and notepads to take notes as Contway demonstrates and talks through the process of preparing and cooking a specific meal. This class was called "A Valentine for two" and covered preparing a tenderloin of beef, blanching and sauteing different vegetables, roasting potatoes and beets, creating a sauce for the tenderloin and making and using a specific garnish.

4 p.m. and Saturdays from the Hubbard Museum of the ing underlying. structures, 9a.m. until moon through American West. Langley, Aprill 14. Anatomy of Horse and $\mathrm{Hu}-$ man: Dr. Gina Langley will be teaching an ENMU-Ruid-
oso Community Education lass Wednesdays through Feb. 26 from $2: 30$ to $4: 30$ an ENMU-Ruidoso science instructor, brings her knowledge of anatomy and knowledge of anationy and
love of horses to life in this class aimed at anyone with an interest in obody design and movement of horses and humans. Through lookpeople and those magnificent animals are put to gether and how to improve
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with nature. Students will
also have also have access to myrilad resources of the museum
and its association with the
toward the end of the trail toward the end of the trail
with Billy the Kid on page All. Finally, thank you for your support and letters to you and your input on issues that concern us all.
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facts of the American West. The fee for the six classes is
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get together at 4 pm the get together at 4pm the
final day. Participants will need to rent or provide their own equipment; Ski Apache
(575) 464-3600. (575) 464-3600. The Sacramento Moun
tain Village's luncheon: at $117: 45$ a.m. Saturday at Cattie Baron Restaurant will
feature two speakers from. feature two speakers from
the Mescalero Care Center. They will be discussing what happens after a hospltal stay for those who need physical and occupational
therapy - what are patients entitled - what how long Medi-
care will pay for the care will pay for therapy and
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## $\overline{\text { Briefs }}$

FROMPAGE 2
wlll be taking questions. The Capitan Conservation Group; is inviting residents of Capitan to attend a "mee
the candldates" event on Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Capitan Public Library, 101E. 2nd St. Nine candi-dates are running for the positions of mayor, municipal
judge, and two trustee positlons for the village of Capltan. Light refreshmients will
be served. For more informabe served. For more informa-
tion, call Pearl at 354-7021, or Jean at 354-0033. Free Movle at Sacred Grounds: "The Turning Point," 6:30p.m. Saturday,
Sacred Grounds Coffee and Sacred Grounds Coffee and
Tea House, 2825Sudderth Drive; starring Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine and Mikhail Baryshnikov, "The
Turning Point" is the story of urning Point is the story of
two women whose lives are dedicated to ballet. Deedee
left her promising dance dedicated to ballet. Deed
left her promising dance
career to become a wlfe and mother and now runs a ballet stayed with a company and became a star though her
time is nearly past. Both want what the other has and reflect back on missed chances as they are brought together agaln through Deedee's daughter who Jolns
the company; (575) 257-2273. Gilenn Miller Orchestra 3p.m. Sunday, Spencer 3p.m. Sunday, Spencer
Theater For the Performin Arts, 108 Spencer Road, Alto tickets for the performance are $\$ 66$ (for the balcony side seats; Get in the mood with he legendary Glenn Miller Orchestra, one of the most successful all dance bands to emerge from the great
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"The String of Pearls," and
"(I've Got a Gal In) Kalama- questions.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { "('ve Got a Gal In) Kalama- } & \text { questions. } \\ \text { zoo." Thls ever-popular blg } & \text { BookTalk: at noon March 7 }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { band orchestra continues to } & \text { BookTalk: at noon March } \\ \text { in the Conference Room at } \\ \text { jazz crowds by makling every } & \text { the Ruldoso Public Library }\end{array}$ jazz crowds by maklng every instrument shine as it dild on
ilve radio broadcasts and in live radio broadcasts and in
ballrooms and dance halls way back when; there will be a roasted turkey buffet before the performance (\$20) 336-4800.
Community suppers: The next fourth Monday supper will be on Feb. 24 at St. Eleanor Catholic Church,
120 Junction Road, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. For mor Information, contact the church office at (575) 257com.
Relay for Life: Kick-off for Relay for LIfe 2014 will be at
5.30 5:30 p.m. at The Lodge at Slerra Blanca Feb. 27. This is a potluck and participan
are asked to bring their favorites. Volunteers need Contact Sashay Mills at 575-
$937-2775$ or Devona 937-2775 or Devonna James
at $575-973-2059$ for any

POINT. the Ruldoso Public Library. "Gone West," written by lo cal author Robert Harrison.
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Harrison is al so a sketch artist, sculptor, painter and
history buff. Story Iline history buff. Story IIne -
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grows dissatisfled with the drudgery of working on the family farm In northern Alabama and contending
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## HEALING SUMMIT

## LCMC will host medical conference

From reports
Lincoln County Medical
Center will host the Mid-
Winter Medicine Update Conference Feb. 21 through Feb. 23 in Ruidoso. This year marks the 18th year for the conference and it will be held
at the Village Lodge in Ruatdoso.
The Mid-Winter Medicine Update Conference has a 12 -physician faculty from
New Mexico, Texas and Arizona.
Dr. Earl Matthew
is the conference's coordinator and moderator and he is an infectious disease specialse sor at the Houston and Corpus Christi branches of the University of Texas. interventional cardiology, internal medicine, neurology, oncology, gastroenterology,
rehabilitation and emerrehabilitation and emer-
gency medicine.
"This is an important opportunity for our providers


Debbie Haines Nix demonstrates some juicing techniques. POURIT ON

## Taking the 'eww' right out of juice <br> Strategies on making a smoother smoothie

 By Summer BrooksFor Ruidoso News
With the purpose of building and supporting a community of juicers, Debbie Haines Nix is hosting juic-
ing classes every Wednesing classes every Wednes-
day at noon at the Sanctuary on the River. Each class will feature two juicing rec-
ipes and cover information ipes and cover information
about juicing such as how to blend for desired texture and flavor without compromising a positive juice drinking experience.
ple have with juicing is texture or color," Nix said. Nix recommends using a
straw for those sensitive to straw for those sensitive to
texture and to drink from a solid colored cup to distract from the color. Nix said juicing greens can be a challenge as some greens result
in a grainy fibrous texture. Nix said to add an avocado or some nuts after blending the initial ingredients to help create a smoother smoothie.
"Kale is the new beef," said.
While juicing is great for de-toxing it is also a great way to pach day to feed nu trients each day to feed and
fuxil the body, Nix said. Nix
and others to earn valuable
ontinuing medical educa continuing medical educa-
tion credits," said Al Santos, s a high-caliber conference in all respects; speakers, in commodations." Santos said the hospital has rotated recent confer ences with various hotels
support the community.
Joan Pellen Joan Pelkey, LCMC medi cal staff affairs manager, has
worked on the past four con worked on the past four con-
ferences.
"The level of speakers is yery good," said Pelkey. "The faculty includes fantastic physicians and we have just ogy from the Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, Ariz., as well as
the medical director from a he medical director from a f emergency room providers and hospitalists." Pelkey said that a town het the caliber of normall get the caliber of speakers but previous conferences
and the location have helped. protein content with spin said alfalfa sprouts are an excellent additive to a juice content. due to its high enzyme ontent.
Nix said one of the challenges to juicing is investbut then they spoil before being used. Nix recommends bags for storing properly pre-washed and dried vegethe uicing experimence by ents in a separate small bin. Leafy vegetables must
be properly washed befor be properly washed before
being stored said Nix. J.R Contway, a local chef, said he pre-washes his in an acid wash. Contway said to mix
two cup apple cider vine gar with two gallons of wa-
ter and ter and soak the greens for 5 minutes, then let them storing.
every Wednessday at held every ednesday at noon kitchen. Classes are open to the general public including
tourists and no reservations are required. For more information, call $175-630-1111$
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## Hopereeps



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tof focus on smaller goals this week. Finishing a long-lingering work project is a viable option.
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## Editorials

Bliss honors soldiers with road change
Fort Bliss paid fitting tribute Thursday to an important part of American history by renaming a major road for the Buffalo Soldiers, African-American troops who protected post-Civil War settlers as they moved West.

The Buffalo Soldiers, many of them emancipated slaves, played a key role in the nat Buffalo Soldier units we stationed at Fort Bliss and other nearby Army posts in West Texas and southern New
Mexico, including Fort Stanton in Lincoln County
"We look at both the history of the Buffalo Soldiers as well diers who are contributing today to our nation," said Maceo Dailey, director of Afri-can-American Studies at the "They are as loyal today as the were in the days of the Buffalo Soldiers. It seems the right message to send in our region The road being renamed Bu falo Soldiers has been known for decades as Robert E. Lee
Civil War general.
"It's disturbing because you re removing an important part of the American experiRawls, chief executive officer of the Museum of the Confederacy and co-CEO of the Amer-

## "Buffalo <br> Soldier

units were
stationed at
Fort Bliss and
other nearby
Army posts
including Fort
Stanton ..."
bined facilities that are based in Richmond, Va, the capital of the Confederacy during the Officers Basic School at Fort Bliss and acknowledges the importance of the Buffalo Soldiers
tory.
Author Jamie Malanowski last year wrote a provocative column in the New York Times tinuing practice of having posts named for Confederate officers who had waged war on the United States. That includes Hood in Texas. Fort Bliss officials say such historical debate played no role is meant to honor the Buffalo Soldiers and not to dishonor Lee. Lee, who was a highly respected U.S. Army officer bethis area and had no historical connection to Fort Bliss, unlike the Buffalo Soldiers. pproprite to honecurate and appropriate to honor them by
renaming the street," said Lt. Col. Lee Peters, spokesman for Fort Bliss and the 1st Armored El Paso ei Paso artist Bob Snead, nam War, has celebrated Buf falo Soldiers in numerous paint
Ongs. rand of Cpl. Ross," was the model for the Buffalo Soldier statue that sits on what is now Bliss.
"Ithinkit's about time," Snead said about the name change.

## Workers comp issue needs to be revisited

The New Mexico Legislature has once again taken a stand in support of drunken workers throughout the state.

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[^13]Cartoonist's take


Your opinions

The real intent of the First Amendment
A friend has told of an outraRuidoso genmunity Ced at the cently). On his lunch hour, my friend and another man went to the Ruidoso Community Cendance suggested that before eat ing, they say grace. However, they were told that.prayer was ensued.
As a result, the village at-
torney was called and asked torney was called and asked to come over to settle the mat-
ter. He told my friend, and thos present, that they could not pra before eating at the Ruidoso Community Center, since the vil lage had received two or three The village attorney stated that he was protecting the village from a lawsuit that they would surely lose.
The First the Constitution of the Unite States is stated verbatim: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiing the free exercise dom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peace-
ably to assemble, and to petition ably to assemble, and to petition
the Government for a redress of grievances:"
Irefer you to the above references, "prohibiting the free exple peaceably to assemble." The First Amendment specifically protects the right of American citizens and guests in our coun-
try to practice their religion as they see fit. If a group of senior citizens having lunch at the Ruidoso Community Center wish to say grace, they have a constitu-
tional right to do so. If someone objects to this practice, they can either leave the building or go sit in corner with their lunch.
Further, I would like to tak this opportunity to point out th the phrase "separation of church and state" is not found in the tex
of the First Amendment This of the First Amendment. This phrase, rather, is frequently em-
ployed by progressives and athe-
ists to distort the meaning of the tution. The tained in the First egards congress - not the people. I urge the senior citizens community center lunch at the having said grace. uggest to him that his first duty should be to protect the Constiution of the United States, even suit brought by some complainer with too much time on their hands. Enough is enough!

Wiliam L. Haralson
The speeders at Lincoln Pines Youth Center
When Lincoln Pines Youth Blanca) prepared to open next ort Stanton State Historic Site last year, there was a lot of outounding communities over the prospect or threat of potential escape by the youth at this me Sursecurity facility. hreats come not from the yout "clients" but by incessant and in considerate speeding through by employees of the correctional facility, which is a mile west of the old fort on land owned and managed by the state of New Families Division (CYFD). This is a serious threat to Fort residents, historic site employees/volunteers and visitors. ees began to train in preparatio for opening, posted speed limts have been ignored and comCYFD managers.
I know because I am a Fort Stanton resident and volunteer the the fort and complained about he issue numerous times to the veyed the situation to the CYFD managers. Tonight, Feb. 13, one age speed 30 mph . That may not age speed 30 mph . That may $n$
seem like much but the streets
here are very narrow and the posted speed limit for years has realized the speeding issue I drove by my house at the posted speed limit and my wife made marks on windows and timed 15 mph as 4 seconds. The average count as CYFD employees speed
by is $1-2$ seconds, i.e., $30-40 \mathrm{mph}$ It doesn't matter whether it's night or day, the speeding is incessant, going to work or com-
ing from it. The distance of the 15 mph zone is only a half mile and 15 mph only takes 2 minutes. Why do they have to speed and threaten our safety? The CYFD
managers are very well aware of managers are very well aware of relation to resident and visitor safety and I know they have put the word out several times. ployees do obey the speed limit. Do we have to stop every one of them and point out the speed limit, and the fact that it is the
LAW, and extreme disappointment at their callous and continued disregard of our safety and that of our visitors? Or follow the offenders down to the facility to
get their license plate numbers and turn those over to the managers?
That
That should not be the job of and right now those managers are doing a very poor job-obviously the employees, with the few exceptions, have no regard veyed by their managers - what kind of relationship is that? Very disrespectful of those people all ${ }^{\text {around. }}$
And how very hypocritical for
them to break the law and yet teach their youth clients to understand and obey the law. This conduct also then begs the ques-
tion - just how safe is the faci${ }^{\text {tion }}$ ity?
My conclusion about CYFD at Fort Stanton is that they are
not good neighbors, and yet not good neighbors, and yet change by simple safety considerations, proper driving and cor-
rect management rect management.

Mike Bilbo
Fort Stanton

## The Streeter


-Sarah Saenz, Ruldoso


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Should schools count band as a P.E. credit?


Yes, deflitely

Fort Worth, Texas


- Katrinka Park, Ruldoso

Your opinions

Extending Business Retention Tax

An open letter to Ruidoso Battinal candidates Tom well as New Mexico legisl ture candidates Zach To Mr. Battin and Mr. used your respective elected offices to ensure passage of the Business Retention Tax, which took close to $\$ 4$ milcoln County and put it into the coffers of the racetrack. Manypeople in the County are fearful, if elected, you tended when it is scheduled to end in 2015 . My question is to all four candidates. Will you pledge personal efforts to extend the BRT if you are elected
to serve?
Buck Buchanan
Ruidoso
candidates' tax stance
I think it would be in the
interest of the citizens of the table in the tribal council ber of the Council shall dis- tribal law Ruidoso to know where chambers, there were'seven (Tom Battin, Gloria Sayers)
(tuding Pamela Cordova, stands on the Business Re- sister of Danny Breuninger. tention Tax) as passed. And Kenny Blazer made the mo-
if they would support to ex- tion to increase the salary it they would support to ex- tion to increase the salary
to this tax. $\$ 200,000$ for the presiBill Cooper dent and $\$ 150,000$ for the
Ruidoso viee president. Reasons behind tribal recall petitions
$\qquad$ gainst Dariny Breuninger Cordova was finally signed y Kenny Blazer, secretar for playing hide and go seat with the petition carriers. The three recall petition tate very simply and clearly "we do not want clearly dent ... as vice president The al member ..." call petitions arens the re Danny Brens are as follow Dany Breuninger sittings cil introduced the matter/ issue of his silary and that of Gabe Aguilar, vice chair-
man.
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does not fit all and to disregard lot size, the number of peoplein residence, the number of big trees on a given lot, the number of household Further, the stateme has been made that less than 40 percent of the established accounts use more that the
4,000 gallon limit, how are the part-time residents who do not live here full time affect this calculation. To date I have never seen abreakdown of the supposed
$\$ 5.75$ costfor 1,000 gallons of water produced, yet I think that this information should be made available for dis-
cussion to be sure there are cussion to be sure there are serve this expense. I do agree that New Mexico and the entire Southwest needs to make changes to increase the available water supply to meet the needs of its inhabitants, but to put into place a punitive rate
structure, not based on the needs mentioned above, is not the answer.
John and Theresa Townsend
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By Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonewus.com
@RuidosoNeus on Twitter Although they could not pledge the moneyy to help commissioners committed to helping New Horizons Developmental Center in Carrizozo with some urgent work to raise dollars for the center. Patsy Sanchez, member of
the New Horizons Board of Directors, said Tuesday that she understood commission ers won't begin looking at the budget for the next fiscal "But we have been trying very hard to raise money,"
she said. "I wanted to have you meet our residents trying to raise funds, some in Ruidoso are not aware tha New Horizons exists. They
say 'New Horizons, what's that?' We want to make ev erybody aware of New Horizons. I've been begging peoneed of money."
Anne Mitchell, the nurse at the facility in Carrizozo at 804 East Avenue and act ing director, said facility resbig toll on the building. The enter is located in the old incoln County hospital and rest is linoleum.
"I did not realize un-
til three weeks ago that we don't have a backup genering went without power and I thought OK, the genera-

We have nothing. We have
15 residents in that building 15 residents in that building
and another four in a smaller house. They would a come to
hemer the main building should a
power outage occur. All we power outage occur. All we
need is something to keep us
going in the main building, need is something to keep us
going in the main building,
which is 22,000 square feet." which is 22,000 square feet."
Shes waiting on bids, but anticipates the generator
will run between $\$ 10,000$ to $\$ 15,000$, Mitchell said, The system should be set to automatically comeon and run the refrigerator, heating, erator is the big ticket item,
she said. she said.
The oth
The other major need is
flooring with an anticipated flooring with an anticipated
price of \$11,20. "The car-
peting still is what was there peting still is what was there
when it was a hospital (more than 50 years ago)," she said. a significant amount time
on the floor Mitchell said. on the floor, Mitchell said. "She sweeps the floor (with carpet fibers. It's a constant battle for us," she said "We "We
have to have flooring the is have to have, flooring that is
safe for her." safe for her."
A storage sh A storage shed is another
"eed estimated at $\$ 6,635$. "We've have this facility 30 years or so," Mitchell said.
"We have a lot of papers a "We have a lot of papers, a get new things. We try to donate, but we have a lot of
overflow. Some things overflow. Some things we
can recycle and some we can recycle and some we
can't. We'd like you to consider helping us with (the
three items)." three items)."
"We have 19
"We have 19 people for whom we are responsible,"
she told commissioners.
"We employ "We employ about 30 peo


Staff, residents and board members of New Horizons Developmental Center in Carrizozo posed with Lincoin County commission Chairman Jackkie Powell, second right, kneelling, and with Commissioner Kathryn Minter, at right, kneeling, the right in back. New Horizon board member Patsy Sanchez is far right and acting dlrector Ann Mitchell is at far left.

Sanchez said she called
Otero Flectric Otero Electric Cooperative, call to look at what is needed
Commissioner Preston Stone serves on the cooperensure someone shows up. Draper, presioner Dalla Draper, president-elect o
the Ruidoso Valley Chambe of Commerce, offered his as sistance in fund raising and public exposure. The chamer covers a large por
he county, he said. Commissioner Kathryn Minter, who is a volunteer
firefighter, recommended a
 about outside to support this," Doth said. kier day at Ski Apache "I might recommend when Mitchell said residents are. getting pricing that you taken bowling, have skied in mention and ask if any pordonated or discounted, because you are a nonprofit. A lot of times that goes a long
way. Iknow with power companies there are grants out panies there are grants out such as yours. The other thing we might be able to assist in, get government pric-
ing through our purchasing ing enrough our purchasing
agent that might help you."
Stone asked if anyone on
staff at New Horizons has
grant writing experience. grant writing experience.
Mitchell said she has written a few applications. Commissioners pointed the wo women to the U. S. Department of Agriculture a could help, as well as some state agencies. Commission Chairman ticket items must wait un till budget time, "This is one thing New Mexico certainly s short on, that is help with ness, as well. I think Lin as much a ty supports this as much as possible."

## MARCH4ELECTION

## Early voting open in all offices of municipal clerks

Ruidoso will see new mayor soon

## By Dianne Stallings

 dstalilings@ruidosonews.com@RuidosoNews on Twitter Early voting is underway for March 4 municipal elections in Lincoln County and Voting takes place in th offices of municipal clerks.
cated at 313 Cree Meadow lot for the three open seats, the supply. The bonds would
incumbent Rafael Salas, be repaid over 10 years and
Drive. Drive.
On M On March 4, voting in Ru7 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Si
erra Blanca Drive. erra Blanca Drive.
Voters in Ruidoso will s lect a new mayor in the race between Councilor Gloria Sayers and former county Battin.
Residents can vote for Residents can vote for
three candidates on the bal-

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In Carrizozo, Mayor Wesmayor, two trustees and mu-- ley Lindsay is running for nicipaljudge areopen. Dennis reelection against Robert
Haskell, currently a trustee, Hemphill, a former mayor.Inis running for mayor against cumbent councilors Yovanne Ron Lowrance. JD. Roehrig Lucero and Ray Dean are is running for reelection for
judge against Lilly Bradley.
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without opposition. $\begin{array}{cc}\text { judge against Lilly Bradley, } \\ \text { Incumbents Diane Riska } & \text { without opposition. } \\ \text { In Corona, no one is chal }\end{array}$ and Ricky LaMay are seek- lenging Mayor William Hig ing reelection and are chal- night and Councilior Samuel lenged for their seats on the Seely for reelection.Lynnette Shearer, Peter Renich and for the remaining seat open Jean Colton.

## BIG ELECTION

## Important dates <br> for county primaries

Many county and state positions will be up for election
By Dlanne Stallings dstallings@uruidosonews.com
@RuidosoNews on Twitter To runfor Lincoln' County officesin the Democrat or Re
publican primaries June 3 candidate must sign up with the county clerk between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. March 11 . the county courthouse in
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retary of State in Santa Fe. Write-in candidates must file between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. March 18.
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## Consider past to present Ruidoso police chiefs

By Polly E. Chavez For the Ruidoso News When in Ruidoso, every cent rock building I wonder how it came to be located at 085 Mechem Drive. Before becoming the headquarters
of Ruidoso Police Department, it had housed Moncor Bank, which folded due to fiA furniture store
Af burniture store occupied mained vacant until the vilge of Ruidoso obtained it
2000. The RPD opened there on
Nov. 15, 2000, with a dediation. Prior to this location RPD was at the area of Wing-


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## Cowboys and ATVs account for several campfire stories

By Julie Carter
Forthe Ruidoso News
For 150 years, cowboys
have ridden horses. It didn't
always turn out well, but gen-
erally it has beent the perfect
combination for the job.
Then along came the mo-
torized "horse" in variousver-
sions of wheel count - two, steed, hat pulled down tight, him to death on the rough ter-
three and four. three and four. the the cowboy did indeed find he slower model of motorcycle, could take the outside circle made a stab at offering an bring the carthesta corners and easy sadale up for the cow- never have to let
boy along with the promise of have a breather.
coyering lots of country in covering lots of country in a
short amount of time. short amount of time. down, he mightmake mention
Hunkered over his iron how that bike like to have beat
rain. to death on the rough ter But as is his way, he would cowboy-up
next day. next day.
Like with great brone sto ries, this screaming machin created many a tale. it. IMan, you shoulda seen

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it. I was watching ole Roy
headed down the top of the ridge when all of a sudden he just disappeared! He flat just
dropped out of sight." dropped out of sight."
The storyteller, who hap-
pened to be proudly mounted pened to be proudly mounted
on a real horse, would then on a real horse, would then
tell about loping over to tell about loping over to find Roy and his iron mount at
the bottom of sink hole. Roy
and "Trigger" werein need of the " "Trigger" werein need of
and
some serious halp that some serious help that would come only with a rope and
pull from a real horse. Then along came the
three-wheeled ATV fand the three-wheeled ATV fand the
somewhat more stable four-
$\qquad$
There are cowboys in cow-
boy country that will tell you "Give a cowboy an ATV and in a year, you will have a.dea the phrase was born from



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## Leak confirmed at nuclear waste dump

By Jericlausing $\overline{\text { ALbuquerpuen } 川 \text { Federal of }}$ ficials Thursday confirmed a southeastern New Mex ico repository, but it could be weeks before workers can suaf duaccess to determinerwhat happened.
The release of radiation from the Waste Isolation health threat, officials emphasized, but the state environment secretary said he
was concerned with the lag in getting information about ingetting int

The DOE on Saturday eled to Carisbad as soon immediately, enabling only at the plant. announced that it had shut- as he was told Wednesday
ered operations in response night that radiation had
to an underground radia- been picked up by an above o an underground radiaion sensor. But it wasn't nOE confirmed that radiation had also been released above ground, about a half mile from the plan'.
And it wasn't until Thursday press confer ence that Jose Franco, manFer of the DOE's Carlsbad icly that readings from the monitors matched materials from the waste that is sto there, indicating a leak.
Environment Secretary
Ryan Flynn said he trav-
been picked up by
ground air sensor. "We are wondering why it took a couple of days to confrm the radiological event
outside of the underground," outside of the underground,"
he said. "We will demand he said. "We will demand information with the public in real time. That's the rea-
son we are here." son we are here."
Franco said Franco said it was the
first such incident since WIPP opened 15 years ago, and that the emergency sys-
tems worked flawlessly ater the alert late Friday night. He said the filters activated
immediately, enabling only to escape. The radiation lev els underground have since been dropping, he said, in
dicating it was an isolated spill.
Flynn, however, said, "Events like this should neve occur. From the state's per
spective, one event is fa spective, one event is far cern continues to be public
safety:" safety."
"Even detected are very low," he said, "radiation is simply, hot
supposed to be released out supposed to be released out
side the building." The DOE has ap The DOE has appointed a
at the plant. in just a matter of weeks. Earrier this month, atruck auling salt below ground caught fire, shutting operficials have not said what aused the truck fire, but ranco said it was unlikely
he events were related. He also said there was no evidence of a seismic event at
the site. the site.
WIPP is the nation's first nderground nuclear repository. Each week it receives 17 to 19 shipments
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## Fires

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72 hours to ensure they're cold."
Kenmore is schedulingpeiodic meetings with all fire

## Dale "Mac" McLaughlin

1933-2014
Dale McLaughlin was born Feb 23, 1933 to Gene Mae and Claude McLaughilin in Cave City, Arkansas. Dale passed from this life February 15,2014 at the age of 80 . His family moved to the panhandle of Texas, and eventually to Pampa. Dale altended Pampa High School and West Texas State" in Canyon. He joined the Army in 1953 and spent two years at Fort Lewis, Washington.
Upor return from the Army he became very active in the car business in Dumas where his Uncle Mac taught him the business. He then went to work at Plains Chevrolet in Amarillo for several years, where he won many prestioious awards, in 1975 he purchased Mac's Olds, Pontiac GMC in Slaton, which was the love of his life for many years to come. During those years he also had interest in several. other dealerships on the South Plains. After selling Mac's in Slaton, and trying his hand at ranching in Post, he bought McLaughlin Ford, Lincoln, Mercury in Lamesa.
Dale retired in 2001, and along with his wife Linda, moved to Ruidoso, New Mexico, and eventually to Alto. Dale was a Commissioner for the Allo Zoning Board for five years and a member of the Lions Club in Dumas and Ruidoso
Dale is survived by his wife Linda, daughters LisaMoseley and husband Darrell of Argyle, grandson Tanner, and granddaughter: Taylor, Darla Cox and husband Steve of Highland Viliage, granddaughter Katy, and grandson Connor, Sharla Bevers and husband Mark of Lubbock, and grandsons Anthony and Aaron, and granddaughter Erika, Stephanie Massengale and husband Steve of Lubbock, granddaughter Audrey, and a cousin betife Blair and husband Don of Ruidoso, and his beloved dog Bleu. He was preceded in death by his parents, and a sister Glenna. Dale was a member of the First Christian Church of Ruidoso, where a Memorial Service will be held at a later date
A Mernorial service was held at Englunds Funeral Service Chapel in Slaton on Tuesday, Feb 18th at 11:00 a.m.
Please send memorials to First Christian Church Memorial
Garden at P.O. Box 2475, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88355 or
4 The Haven of Lubbock,

At camp, a student could complete one year's work in one high school subject. He could be prepared for high school entrance, if deficient. Older boys could be tutored in college subjects or supervised in entrance examinations.


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the long run is going to help 100 percent."
"I can't say enough how stepping up," Commission Chairman Jackie Powell said "This is something that
was missing before and I'm was missing before and I'm
proud of (County Manager Nita Taylor) for supporting it. I think this commission is 100 percent behind it, because it was lacking. We're
not out of the woods by any means."
Baldwin said that County
Planning Director and Flood Plainn Manager Curt Temple received kudos from the instructors, because most of the participants were fire-
fighters or police officers "Curt was the only pu lic official," Baldwin said. "They were very pleased
ty employees, including public officials,
were part of the team. It's usually all fremen or cops. It was new to them." Temple and Samantha Mendez, county ordinance adminislocal team, attended without any prior fire-fighting expe-
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## Sara Haley

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1993-2014
On April 17, 1993 God sent down one of His most precious angels to change our world. Duting Sara's all too
short time here on earth she made an impact on more lives than she could have ever known. She never met a stranger because from the moment she smiled at someone, they were enchanted for life. Sara has been described by many as not of this world. Her gentle and pure spirits showed no anger or hate, only love, forgiveness, and joy. Sara's life was fulfilled not by money or possessions, but by the love of her adoring husband and her loving family. She had a passion and zeal for life and a love for nature, animals, and above all, her Blessed Lord and Savior. Though she was taken far too coming close to llving. Sara was blessed to find and marry her soul mate, Mike Lepard, on July 21, 2012.
Sara is survived by her husband Michael Lepard of Ruidoso, parents Brendan and Audrey Gochenour of Ruidoso and Amy Gochenour of Ruidoso, in laws Frank Lepard, Diane Lepard and Darla and Rodney Sturgeon, her siblings Brianna, Jacob, Aidan, Jude and Sadie, her grandparents Jo Gochenour and Katherine Moore of Ruidoso, Irene and Harry Petterson of Ruidoso, and Linda Lepard of New Jersey, and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.
Sara is joined in Heaven by her grandfather Clyde Gochenour, great grandmother Fran Jones, and her beloved child that we never met, but feel peace in knowing that they are together in God's holy kingdom waiting for us all to be reunited again.

A viewing will be held on Sunday, February 23 from $4-6 \mathrm{pm}$ Sara's life will be held at bard church and Monday February 24 at 1:30pm.
In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in Sara's name to her most loved charity, Coyote Howling, or The Boys and Girls Club. Please keep Sara's memory alive and continue her legacy by taking time to enjoy God's creations here on earth and above all else, to love and li
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Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County War, part 20

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The history of coal mining in Lincoln County, part 2


# Leak confirmed at nuclear waste dump 

By Jeri Clausing
The Associated Press
ALbuquerpque» Federal ofa leak of nuclear waste a southeastern New Mexico repository, but it could
be weeks before worker be weeks before workers ground dump to determine what happened.
The release of radiation from the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant poses no public
health threat, officials emphasized, but the state environment secretary said he
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The DOE on Saturday eled to Carisbad as soon
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Ryan Flynn said he trav-
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said, "radiation is simply not
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team to investigate the leak
at the plant.
It was the second incident. in just a matter of weeks. arrier this month, a truck hauling salt below, ground caught fire, shutting operficials have not said what caused the truck fire, but Franco said it was unlikely also said there was no evi-
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erty. The lodge went through seviral changes in ownerunits were built. In the early vation boundary that abuts Ruidoso was expanded and scooped in the main lodge and three other buildings.
Six and a half buildings remain in private hands under the Carrizozo Lodge Homeowners Association.
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## Smokey Davis

## 1928-2014

Smokey Davis of Agua Fria passed away at his home Friday, February 14, 2014. He was born November 24, 1928 in Hagerman, NM.

Smokey was a native New Mexican. He earned a Masters Degree in Engineering and spent his career in the defense industry, working with different agencies on various programs. His great love was flying and building experimental aircraft.

He and Sue were married in Las Cruces in 1976 . He subsequently left the defense industry and he and his wife became partners in the development of Agua Fria Estates,

He is survived by his partner and wife Sue, a daughter Diana Robersen and husband Dave of Springfield, Oregon, a son Tad Davis of Las Cruces, and sons Bret Knight-Mark and Bruce Mark both of Ruidoso, Seven grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Private services will be held.
Condolences may be sent to the family at www. lagronneruidoso.com I

Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County War, part 20

By Drew Gomber
For the Ruidoso Newi
After Billy the Kid surrendered at Stinking Springs to Pat Garrett and his posse (as seems to be the case with all outlaws,
thad said he would never be taken alive, but when push came to shove, he decided that it was betwas taken, along with Dave Rudabaugh and Billie Wilson, to Las Vegas.
But before they But before they got
there, they had Christmas dinner at the Grzelachowski home at Puerto de Luna. It was there that he Kid saw Paulita Maxwhat she at least, probably thought was the last time. At one point, they had asked to be allowed to go
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fused. He assumed, probawould make a break, and it wasn't out of the question that Paulita would assist him.
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Pat Garrett actually had to
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years earlier. Anyone who years earlier. Anyone who
has followed this column will know that the Kid was one of a six-man squad who gunned down the Sheriff on
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SUPER BUY AT INNSBROOK Priced signifflcantly below similar units-TO SELL 1 level, fully furnished, best access, great vacation, full-time or vac rental
super amenities-9 hole golf course super amenities- 9 hole golf course
tennis cts, swimming pool, clubhous $\$ 97,500$. $\# 113938$


GREAT PRICE IN LOMA GRANDE ESTATES Super Mt views from this house on beautiful 5 acre tract. Owner replaced windows \& garage w/workshop. Had renters so needs TLC \& is going AS is. $\$ 175,000$. $\# 112680$


GREAT CABIN GETAWAY IN TALL pines good paved access, convenient PINES Good paved access, convenient
to shopping and restaurants yet private to shopping and restaurants yet private
location with good decks, Metal roof. All city utilities, natural gas heat and water All cater. $\$ 1118,500 . \# 113559$


CUTE A-FRAME CABIN A real rustic charmer under native pines. Easy access
near the $Y \&$ Race Track. Now carpet, aerobic septlc. Knotty pine intr, tile ktch deck, fenced patio area w/treed views deck, fenced patio
$\$ 94,900$. \#1 13894
 \& green-side home at Kokopelli (gated/ privacy). Granite, Thermador/Manogram appliarices, dbl oven, custom cabinets, $12^{\prime}$ ceilings, $8^{\prime}$ solid doors, a/c, sep jet tub/ shwr in mstr \& morel \$559,000. \#113910

beautiful alto village home One level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath stucco Move on .617 acres. Social Membership

SUPERB ACCESS Remodeled 4Br/3Ba, new tile flrs, lots of sq footage. New furnace ${ }_{t}$ softener. Big deck, FP, fenced backyard, recent. ing deck, F , recent $\$ 239,000$. \#113793


LIVE IN ONE \& RENT THE OTHER Main cabin $2 \mathrm{Br}, 1 \mathrm{Ba}$, Guest cabin $1 \mathrm{Br}, 1 \mathrm{Ba}$, approx 1524 sq ft for both. Charming, appl only. Lots of decks to enjoy the views \& outdoors. Both kitchens have colorful tile counter tops. New



WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN HOME Nice $3 \mathrm{Br} / 2 \mathrm{Ba}$ ho replace, decks, circle drive Great wood oors, white pine throughout, nice Sierra Blanca views. All for $\$ 174,500$. \#112357


NICE 2 BEDROOM 1 BATH HOME Adjacent to national forest. Home has been updated recently with new \& $10 \times 8$ unfinished room for storage or bedroom. Seller will consider all offers:

## $\bar{F}$, +172

GOOD BUY ON REMODELED DOUBLE WIDE With good owner financing avaliable (negotiable). Covered deck. \$68,000. \#113595

## Local Radio Shack not closing

Corporate stores on the block



A Radio Shack store in the sixties when it was still under the Tandy Corporation name.
"Another advantage of be Foxample, in the cation at 102 Whill ing a franchise is that we can spring Stephens will start years ago to the current losell other brands other than carrying a line of garage cation at 628 Sudderth Driv
what Radio Shack offers," furniture that includes cabi- and is one of the largest Ra What Radio Shack offers," nets and shelving for storage. and io shack oftores in the state
Stephens said.
"When you purchase a Stephens said.
"When you purchase a The store already sells items.
franchise, you're purchas- "The change ine thes theater chairs along side franchise, you're purchas- like theater chairs along side says Stephens. "We've got a
ing the right to sell the Ra- their selection of electron. lot more visibility and a lo ing the right to sell the Ra- their selection of electron. Lot more visibility and a lot
dio Shack brand. But we can ics. The local store also is an more walk-in traffic. And sell anything we want. As a authorized Verizon dealer. we're much larger than most franchisee you'repurchasing "We've been authorized as of the corporate stores so we
the right to sell their prod- long or longer than anyone have more variety." the right to sell their prod- long or longer than anyone have more variety",
ucts in a location that may in the state," Stephens said.
Perhaps the corporate not be large enough for the
company to operate in. $\begin{gathered}\text { The local Radio Shack } \\ \text { moved from its original lo- } \\ \text { have taken stores could }\end{gathered}$
independents like Stephens They chose the name "Ra
who are still holding their dio Shack" which was the who are still holding their dio Shack," which was the
own in tough rural markets. term for a small, woode The Wall Street Journal re- structure that housed a ported last week that "the structure that housed retailer has struggled to re- Deutschmanns thought the
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ened by a sales strategy fo- store that would supply the
cused around smart phones, needs of radio officers aboard cused around smart phones, $\begin{aligned} & \text { needs of radio officers aboard } \\ & \text { which failed to improve reve- }\end{aligned}$ ships, as well as ham radio which failed to improve reve-
nue over the past two years. nue over the past two years."
But Stephens says the reBut Stephens says the re-
structuring is more aboutre-
branding their image in an structurng their image in an
branding
attempt to appeal to today's attempt to appeal to today's
younger, technology savvy
youth. "Electronics change youth. Electronies change
everyday and Radio Shack
has always kept up with the has always kept up with the
latest in technology. The latest in technology. The
main restructuring is to asmain restructuring is to as-
sociate withthe younger peo-
ple that are realy into highple that are really into highthat the Radio Shack brand
has some of these things has some of these things
they're looking for." That, Stephens said, and a move to re-brand products
with the Radio Shack label. Radio Shack was started in 1921 by two brothers, Theodore and Mroth-
Deutschmann, who wanted Deutschmann, who wanted
to provide equipment for
the then-nascent feld ateur, or ham, radio. The retail and mail-order opertown Boston heart of down-

## Business Barometer

## Planning ahead

FEB. 21-23
LCMC Mld-Winter Medicine Update Conference

FEB. 22
2014Baby Boomer Conference and Business Expo: Roswell Convention Center, 10 a.m. -5 p.m. Great ousiness. Vendor booths now your busines. Rock ' $n$ ' roll theme. Call Barbara Gomez at (575) 627-1712or
email barbara@plan-Itproduction. email barbara@plan-itprodu
com for more information.

## FEB. 25

RVCC Candldate Forum: 6p.m.
Ruidoso Convention Center.
FEE. 23
Village of Ruldoso Council meer Ing: 3p.m...Village Hall, 313 Cree

## FEE. 25-26

Operation Boots to Business "From Service to Startup": 9 a.m.-4:30p.m., SBDC at NMSU-A,
2400N. Scenic Drive, Technical Ed SBDC Bldg., Room 103, Alarnogordo. Sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration, this twoday Self-Employment intensive
Training Workshop will helo parTraining Workshop wilh help par-
ticipants from the armed services decide if starting a business is the right decision and If their busingss deas are feasible. Participants will
create a "Feasibillty Analysis Deliverable" that will serve as the basis for future business planning efforts. This workshop is being offered to
active-duty service members only and their spouses who are interested in starting a business.
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From Idea to Business: ProBusIness Workshop - 9 to 11 Scenle Drive, Technical Ed/SBDC Bldg., Room 103, Alamogordo. Do you have a business idea? Would you like to explore the feasibility of
turning your Idea Into a profitable business? If so, this workshop is for you. Deslgned to give you the tools you need to start a business legally and proftiably, you will explore how an idea comes to truition, why some
businesses succeed and some fall, and how planning helps lead to business success. This workshop will help you examine your business
ownership potentlal area facts and figures, and pre-business decisions as well as basic marketing and fi-
about the asslstance and resources available to you at the local Small the SBDC at (575) 439-3660 for

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The Rúldoso Physical Therapy Clinlce limprove balance and prevent
falls class series. $12: 30-7: 30$ p.m., $\$ 75$ for series or $\$ 25$ per class. Limit to per class. Call (575) 2557-

## MARCHIB

Basle Steps to Starting a Business: New Business Workshop, 9 to 17 a.m., SBDC at NMSU-A, 2400N. Scenic Drive, Technical Ed/
SBDC Bidg., Room 703 , Alamogordo. Have you recently started a new business? This workshop will help you make sure that you've covered
all the bases and will provide you all the bases and will provide you
with the tools you need to start a business legally and profitably. Topics of discussion include legal structures, choosing a name, and
starting a business. You will also starting a businness. You wif also
learn the importance of business budgeting, goals, and marketing as well as receive information about the assistance and resources
available to you at the local Small avaliable to you at the local Sma
Business Development Center. If you are in the early stages of research or feasibility planning, it is recommended that you complete Business Workshop" prior to taking this class. Call (575) 439-3660 for
more info.
marchaz-23
Mountain Living Home \& Garden Show: Saturday and Sunday, March 22-23at the Ruidoso Convention Center. For vendor
Information call ( 575 ) $808-0655$. business briefs
Sabor, meaning flavor or taste, selection. Elda Herrera, owner of Sabor, sald they opened their new location right before Valentine's Day. Herrera said Sabor now of-
fers a caramel apple bar with ning fifferent toppings in addition to
dit other sweet and chocolaty goodles. Almost all the sauces, dips, butters and Jams are avallable for
dally sampiling as well, Sabor's new location is 2319 Sudderth Drive. Does your business have an upcoming event that you'd like to see listed? New managenent, promotions or employees you'd like to recognize? 575-257-400t, ext. 4114 or email your information to $\mathrm{Kbrooks@ruido-}$
sonews.com

The Ruldoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Condos as Its Member of the Month for November, West Winds was nominated for Its great customer service and Tony and
Vicky McAlister's willingness to work with the community. They are always happy and Willing to work with the Chamber of com-
merce, the Mill tary 365 Committee, the. Ruldoso Visitor Center and Ruldoso Tourism milltary and speolal event attendees.
ships, as well as ham radio
operators. operators.
Stephens became inStephens became in
volved with Radio Shack after opening an arts-and-
crafts store in 1975 that wa crafts store in 1975 that was ration. The Tandy Corpora-
tion owned the Radio Shack chain headed by Charle Tandy, who had purchased in 1962 for $\$ 300,000$. "They approached us and asked us Stephens said. he corporaten name to to Rad Shack Corporation to make with the stores $T$ There are currently 26 Ra shack stores in the area do, Las Cruces, El Paso and Albuquerque dependent dealer and other dependent dealer
outlets worldwide.
Reporter Kelly Brooks car be reached at (575) 257-4001 ext reached
414.
ion, including a choice of side and a tion, including a chaice onstite to Chef
drink. Take a good appetion Shawn's Eatery as the sandwiches

are fulfilling. The Philly cheese steak sandwich is right on the mark Pittsburgh or New York City; ery is one of the few establish| ments that has food for tourists 1,0 |
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| cals and Third-World visitors alike | - skewers with a choice of mari(starting at \$2 each). For dessert,

try something original - the Crisini Panini, a delectable bliend of and darke coocolate.
When shown the menu (at his home) and after a studied perusal, Ruidoso resident John Lamb said,
"This is a neat menu and is different. It appears to have something A few days later, Lamb partook of Shawn's offerings on the deck Phily cheese. steak. "It was great," he said. "It tasted fresh and hadjust the right blen
Business has been good for the new restaurant, even after only rom locals is paramon. support mour and he keeps that uppermost
"Mass support from locals is imperative and important to us," he The eatery already delivers to the immediate area (to the restaurant in Midtown with expectations to deliver to the Ruidoso area in the
future. Plans to cater are also in the future. Plans to cater are also in the
offing.

Chef Shawn's Eatery: A welcome new addition

By Michael Curran Entrepreneurs are a gutsy burich success, especially those involved Shawn Seymour epitomizes this omp as weof of this anyone else. Whement? of planning to launch, his own eat-ality on Dec. 13, 2013. First of all, aking on Friday the 13th? Secondly not many individuals would commost towns. That takes moxie and onfidence borne from years of exhan 20 years of first-hand training in Seymour's case. m Culinaixy Institute in Portland Ore., with a 4.0, Seymour began his city of his graduation. His journey ventually brought him to Ruidple restaurants in the community,
With a trained eye for location, eymour opened his eatery in the erth in Midtown. Before beginning business he built a substantial deck if ront of his eatery-large enough
o seat 30 people. Next, mix in his and his mother- and father-in-law Becky and Greg, to complete the work blend and there you have the Additionally Seymour is the extece.

RUCG MEBRERE OF TEE MONTH


## Name the BAH Bashers! - Guess who!?

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours was held at Rio Grande Grill and Tap Room on Tuesday during which chamber members could sample the establishment's beer and appetizers as well as network. The Ruidoso News wants to find out how many movers and shakers of the community you know. Email as many names of people pictured on this page as you can to tvestal@ruidosonews.com to be entered into a drawing to win a pair of tickets to see "Hair" at the Spencer 'Theater at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 3.

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Mark your calendar for the RVCC candidate forum

| By Becky Bxooks | will host a can- |
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| didate forum |  |
| Forthe Rutdoso News | for the vil- |

# Hispanos and Mexicans in Lincoln County established roots in 1840s 

| By Dx. Cynthia Orozco For the Ruidoso News | Due to the Lincoln County |
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| and in a series of essa | War, some |
| , | Hispanos left |
| and social | the Lincoln area |
| im curator of education, | and founded |
| bard Museum of the American |  |
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| Hispanos and Mexica | settlements. |
| tablished roots in what b | Ruidoso D |
| came Lincoln county in the |  |
| They migrated south int |  |
| Mescalero Apache hom |  |
| lands due to drought and/or | Hos Sanod |
| the presence of US troops af- |  |
| the US/Mexico War. His- |  |
| nos moved from Man | Valley as well as |
| Socorro, Lemitar, Polvadera, and La Joya to a community | Reventon, Patos, |
| they called "Las Placitas | Encinoso, Las |
| Rio Bonito." Some residents | Tablas, Deseo, |
| - like Jose Miranda were Pen | Escondido, |
| : itentes, ritualistic Catholies. | Los Palos, and |
| aptain Saturnino Baca | P |
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| establish Lincoln county 1860 | were largely |
| In 1860 the area's popula- | Hispano. |
| n numbere |  |
| $\text { around } 4,000 \text {. The Hispanic }$ |  |
| ulation was 50 percent by | homemakers. Families raised |
| 1900. Today Hi | sheen |
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| ulation but almost half of the | squash, corn, chiles; women |
| Ruidoso School District. | ground corn and wheat for |
| Hispanos and Mexicans | tortillas. Mariallita Urban |
| ere farmers, ranchers | Brady served as a midwife |
| (sheep, goats, and cattle | for some 200 children. |
| sharecroppers, cowboy | Hispanas could also ride |
| sheep herders, laborers, sa | horse back; Prudencia Mi- |
| ers, railroad workers, a | randa, for example, com- |
| miners. Hispanos helped | peted with men in horse- |
| d Fort Stanton. The He | manship. In 1868 Hispano |
| ras owneda transport busi- | lumberjacks helped to build |
| ness with tiesta St. Louis and | the Old Mill in Ruidoso, a mill |
| huahua, Mexico and r | owned by Paul Dowlin |
| portedly buill the Torreon in | Hispana wife. |
| Las Placitas. Hispano homes | Although there were |
| reflected various degrees of | no Spanish/Mexican land |
| lth with more substant | grants in this region there |
| structures such as the Mon- | has been significant His- |
| no store and Juan Patron | panic land ownership. An |
| e to two room adob | acequia association still ex- |
| jacales (mud \& stick | ists today. A Hispanic fam- |
| huts). | ily once owned land that be- |
| Women worked as farmer | came the ranch of Lawrence |
| ranchers | Murphy of Lincoln County |
| ts and laundresses at | War fame, Some lands were |
| ton Most women | lost by unscrupulous means |


| - the Andersons bought a <br> Picacho property for about |  |
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| 0 in the late 19th century. |  |
| Large family sizes also led |  |
| to smaller land parcels; wa- |  |
| ter rights also have been sold. |  |
| Hispanic commanders at |  |
| Fort Stanton included Ra- |  |
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| ntury Nuevo Mexicano.E |  |
| ucation was limited for most |  |
| though Juan Patron, the |  |
| first Lincoln County teacher, |  |
| taught Hispanic and Eu |  |
| pean Americans in Lincoln |  |
| and Lawrence Murphy paid |  |
| for Bonifacio Baca's edu |  |
| tion at the University of Notre |  |
| me. In the mid-20the cen- |  |
| ry Saturnino Baca's gr |  |
| ughter Rafaelita |  |
| taught school in Lincoln and |  |
| Capitan as did Amand |  |
| Torres in Hondo. |  |
| Some intermarriag |  |
| een European Ameri |  |
| dHispanas occurred. |  |
| ifacia Chavez married Wil- |  |
| liam Brady; Pat Garrettn |  |
| Apd Apolinaria Gutier |  |
| d Paul Dowlin of the Old |  |
| Mill also married a Hispana. |  |
| e Garrett's daughter, who |  |
| s blind, wrote the state of |  |
| w Mexico's song. |  |
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War comes
The Horrell War conat least sixh Hispanos muer of to anti-Mexican sentiment that
Euro-Texans brought to the EuroTexans brought to the
region in the early 1870 s. Hispanos participated in the Lincoln County War on both sides and as neutral parties.
Saturnino Baca, for whom Saturnino Baca, for whom
Capitanis named after, asked
Fort Stanton to intervene and later held numerous government posts such as sher-
iff and county commissioner. iff and county commissioner. Jose Chavezy Chavez as well
as sh5-year-old Yginio Salazar,
shot in the shoulder and back, survived the Five Day battle and Salazar went on to beHispanos were killed in the war and Juanita Chavez'y
Baca and other women proBaca and other women pro-
tested the war's sexual astested the war's sexual as-
saults and violence. Promi-
nent Hispanos in the Lincoln
 sor, county sheriff, and pro-
bate judge. In the. 1930s Hispor They In the 1930s Hispanic They have worked in hotets, women like Ramoncita Gu- forest-thinning, and the con-
rule were brought into Camp struction rule were brought into Camp forest-thinning, and the contraditional colonial Span- also owned businesses espeish arts, the only such CCC cially Mexican restaurants ish arts, the only such CCC and hair salons. Hispanics/
camp in the nation. By the Mexicans have also joined 1930s Roman and Theodora the middle class as teachers Maes opened La Paloma and government employees. museum in Lincoln and the Otero family established "El
Paraiso Restaurant" in CapParaiso Restaurant" in Cap-
itan. Artist Peter Hurd captured the humanity of Hondo Valley Hispanics in his paint Magdaleno and Irma Tru-
jilo established the illo stablished the Capitan he 2000 s , hLULAC chapter raised scholarshhips for Hispanic students at ENMU-Ru-
idoso; a Hispanic Chamber of doso; a Hispanic Chamber of
Commerce was short-lived. Festivities wammemorating traditional Mispanic fiestas-
Cinco de Mayo, Diez- - Sis -Cinco de Mayo, Diez-y-SSeis,
and Dia de los Muertos and Dia de los Muertos -
have been celebrated occasionally in the last decade. Much more common are
family birthday parties and family birthday parties and quinceneras. Churches of-
fering services in Spanish fering services
are common.
Veterans have included
Placido Guevara (Union sol Placido Guevara (Union sol-
dier); Pablo Alderete, (Condier); Pablo Alderete, (Con-
federate spy); Epifanio Car vajal (World War I); Romeo Klein (World War II); Magda-
leno Trujillo(Kareanprisoner leno Trujillo(Korean prisoner
of war); and recentvetSteven Chavez of Hondo.
Prominent Hispanics in the area in recent times have included Amante Fresquez,
Superintendent of the Roswell Schools who grew up in Arabela.
Others have included US Treasurer Kathryn Ortega;
sister and banker Ethel Olson; Ruidoso Judge Lorena La May; Ruidoso mayor Victor Alonso; Hondo Superin-
tendent of Schools and past tendent of Schools and past
state legislator Barbara state legislator Barbara
Casey; internationally rec ognized artist and sculp-
tor Luis Jimenez; and Polly tor Luis Jimenez; and Polly Chavez, reporter, columnist, co-wrote a "History of Lincoin County Post Offices."
The Hispano and Mexican The Hispano and Mexican
history of Lincoln county is in a rich and fascinating


## Are you living your life as a woman on fire?

ByDobbie
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## More advice on probate; it's not something to fear

By TomDunlap
For the Ruidoso News $\begin{array}{lll}\text { For the Rutaso News } & \begin{array}{ll}\text { tled solely in the name of a } & \text { should be in charge called } \\ \text { You've passed away and } & \text { deceased person, but the } \\ \text { the Personal Represen- }\end{array} \\ \text { you never made a Will } \\ \text { (hroperty goes to next of kin } & \text { tative (Executor in other }\end{array}$ You've passed away and
you never made a Will.
The same probate we dis-
$\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{l}\text { cussed last week is still re- } \\ \text { quired for something ti- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { tain shares, and the next of } \\ \text { kin need to agree on who }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { The state takes nothing } \\ \text { just because there's no Will. }\end{array}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { quired for something ti- } & \text { kin need to agree on who } \\ \text { tled solely in the name of a } \\ \text { should be in charge called }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { deceased person, but the } & \text { the Per } \\ \text { property goes to next of kin } & \text { tative } \\ \text { (called heirs at law) in cer- } & \text { states) }\end{array}$
$\qquad$ What shares are received yet complicated scenario

called intestate succession.
Intestate, as in no testament. We'll discuss the law intestacy soon. Don't step from the frying pan into the fil
avoid a probate.
avoid a probate.
There's usually no prob
Iem with a husband and wife being named as joint enants on assets, and that tomatically without probate to the survivor of the two. But if you put kids on as a problem, either legal or with you, then you have a POD for kids (Payable on Death) or just leave the asDet in your name only.
Only you can lose things Only you can lose things
titled only in your name. titled only in your name.
Please don't deed your home to the kids. You might not get it back. Doing so does not help you with nursing homes and it is a
tremendous risk since only the child can deed it back to you.
I suppose if there is one point I wish to make it is Probate allows you have everything in your name alone, and without joint owners, and still know that when you die things will go as you intended by Will or by the laws of intes tacy to your heirs at law. There is no more litigation
in probate than there isin
anything else, be it a living anything else, be it a livin
trust, joint tenancy or POD. Litigation is caused by
unhapopy family members and not by probate. There is very little delay in probate if you have an atten-
tive lawyer and no litigative lawyer and no litiga-
tion.
You can also try probate on your own, but most people foul it up, especiall volved. For the family home in which the surviving spouse
still lives but which is tistill lives but which is ticedent only, or in the name of the two of them as tenants in common (not joint
tenants), and for vehicles, tenants), and for vehicles,
and for deposit sums less than $\$ 30,000.00$, no probate is required and I think
we'll discuss how to collect we'll discuss how to collect these items wise.
Comments and opinions ex pressed in this column are
those of Tom Dunlap, and n of the Ruidoso News or Digital First Media, and are not to be considered legal advice, for which you should conmunicate comments or questions to Tom at: dunlaplawof fice@cableone.net or at
622.2607 in Roswell.

## CARLSBAD

## Revisiting issue of

 abandoned wells

## Community dinners continue at churches



## IN GISH \& SIOT PLAY

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## Two pitbull brothers flown back home

Pilots joined rescue effort to bring dogs to Alamogordo from unsafe situation in North Carolina


## WORD SCRAMBLE <br> Rearrange the letters to spell

something pertaining to math.

## PECTOUM



апптиод :замsин

## Guess What?

I was born on February 14, 1934 in Indiana. Although I have starred in many ं different projects, I will forever be known for the hit 70s TV show in which I played matriarch to a large, blended family.

## ARITHMETIC WORD SEARCH

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Lumite, Moonkoof, heated leather, femote staft certified 1.9\%
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LEARHER, LOADED, TRACTION CONTROL CEBJIFIED $1.9 \%$
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Lenten season begins with Ash Wednesday when the March 5 service will includs
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## ESSAY WINNERS



The Ruidoso Rotary Club recently presented prizes to the winners of the eighthgrade Rotary 4-Way Test essay contest. From left, Payton Fowler, third place, Valeria Hernandez, first place, Aaron Forster, second place, and Dr. Lynn Willard, Rotary
general theme "The King" $\begin{array}{ll}\text { will be highlighted with } & \text { at 10:30 a.m., } 107 \text { Kansas } \\ \text { City Road. Tiny Tots meet }\end{array}$ Pastor Alfred Ebel's Ash Thurs. at 10:30a.m., March $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Wednesday sermon titled } & 5-26,107 \text { Kansas Clity Road, } \\ \text { "The King's Wisdom". The } & (575) \\ & 258-3704, \text { Writtend }\end{array}$ "The KIng's Wisdom". The wall be preceded by a soup supper at 5:30. The church is located at 1120 Hull Road In Ruldoso, call the church office at call the church office at
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Fort Stanton, Inc.: presnts "The Last Cruise o March 14 in the classroom of the Ruidoso Public Llbrary, 107 Kansas City ttending are asked to bring a sack lunch and bottled water will be provided. The documentary German luxury liner, SS Columbus, whose sinking esulted in the first Gersoil, right here in Lincoln County at Fort Stanton. or more information call Ruidoso Public Library at ours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Frlday 9a.m. to 4 p.m. and saturday 10 a.m. to 2 more.com/ruldosopl/

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Mountain Drive, next to Mountain Drive, nel
elementary school. The Property Owners Committee of Rancho Ruldoso Valley Estates, inc.: holds Its regular meetings on every
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No services are scheduled for Mike Payne, 63, who passed away on Tuesday, February 11,2014 at his home
surrounded by his loved ones. Mike wishes were to be surrounded by his loved ones. Mike wishes were to be cremated
Mike was born March 27, 1950 in Sterling City, TX to Leslie Sterling and Annie Ruth McCleary Payne. His parents preceded him in death. Mike is also preceded in death by his brother Jerry Payne.
Those left to cherish his memory are his wife Charlann' Payne of the family home in Roswell, NM; son Corlee Payne husband Mark of Florida; brother Alan Payne and wife Sharon of Ruldoso Downs, NM; sister Carolyn Turney and husband Larry of Georgetown, TX and his grandchildren Sonny Hedrick, Taylor Hedrick, Ashiynn Hedrick and Lane Greighton.

MIke resided in Roswell, NM for 23 years coming from Ruidosa, NM where he lived most of his life. He was a member of Christ Church of the Downs in Ruldoso Downs, NM and team roping. Above all else Mike loved his family and God. Mike will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

In lieu of flowers please send donations to Chris Church of the Downs, 604 W. Haris Lane, Ruidoso Down New Mexico, 88346.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Bailard Funeral Home and Crematory. An oniline registry can be accessed a

## Editorial

## Village election too important to ignore

Voter turnout during any election is notoriously low but the percentage wavers on embarrassing when the election occurs municipally in a non-presidential year. While voting for the presi-
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { bonds would be repaid over } 10 \\ \text { dent congressional represennta- } \\ \text { years and would increase }\end{array}$ propdent, congressional representa-
tives, even state officials, is obviously important,it'st these lo-
cal elected officials shat can have a greater impact on your life than any of the others.
The Ruidoso Valley ChamThe Ruidosos Valley Chamfer of Commerce hosted a can and within the pages of this edi tion readers will ind responses from candidates regarding im-
portant local isues. portant local issues
Vet the candidate
Early yoting is underway for March 4 municipal elections in p.m. on Fridy ayd will end at Voting takes pl ices of municipalaclererks. In Ruidoso, iliage hall is located at On Mrch 4 voting in Re so will be conducted from 7 m. to 7 p.m, at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Voters in Ru . ect a new mayor in the race be tween Councilor Gloria Sayers nd former country commission Residents Ban candidates on the ballot for the hree open seats, incumbent Rafael Salas, John Cornelius
and Timothy Coughlin, or cast ne vote for the write-in candidate, Rick Albers. The election nonpartisan and councilors serve at large.
Voters also
approve a $\$ 3$ million general obligation bond to finance im. provements and replacement of frastructure of the village's and to protect the supply. The ars taxes would increas erty taxes by 1.5 mills.
One mill equates to $\$ 1$ for each $\$ 1,000$ of taxable propert value. In Ruidoso Downs, voters
will elect two city councilors will elect two city councilors in a five-way race between in-
cumbent Tommy Hood, former mayor Tom Armstrong, former city councilor Marjorie Mo ales, former city employee Wi
iam R. Dunlap and Wayne Wil liam R. Dunlap and Wayne Wil In Capitan, the positions of mayor, two trustees and municipal judge are open. Dennis
Haskell, currently a trustee, is running for mayor against Ron Lowrance. $J D$. Roehrig is running for reelection for judge Incumbents Diane Ricky LaMay are seeking reelection and are challenged for their seats on the board of trustees by Russell Shearer, Pe
ter Renich and Jean Colton. In Carrizozo, Mayor Wesley Lindsay is running for reelection against Robert Hemphill, a former mayor.
Incumbent Yovanne Lucero and Ray Dean are running for additional terms without opposition. ing Mayor William Hignight and Councilor Samuel Seely for reelection. Lynnette Tucker is running unopposed for the re-
maining seat open on the coun-
${ }^{\text {cil. }}$ With the water issue becoming critical throughout the
state, including Lincoln Count this election could not be less important.

Cartoonist's take
AFTER THE RUSSIAN HOCKEY TEAM FALED TO WINFOLD

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Cartoonist's take


## Commentary

## State gaming compacts need an even hand

In the just completed legislative session, the Senate shot down the
proposed Navajo Natio proposed Navajo Natio was years in the making. After hearing all the testimony and talking to
some of the players aftersome of the players ater
ward, I think the Navajos got a raw deal. Five other pueblos and tribes
whose compacts expire next year are also getting a raw deal. It's because of the way the negotiations and the compacts them selves have evolved. you find immediately the strene, uous objections of other gaming tribes who are also in line to negotiate new compacts: the
Mescalero and Jicarilla Apache tribes and Acoma, Laguna and Pojoaque pueblos. (Acoma in particular, with two strong voices in the Legislature, was the
mouse that roared.) Their leadmouse that roared.) Their lead-
ers made an eloquent case during hearings, and they had a host of lobbyists
Add to that some influential Albuquerque legislators, who feel their city has more than enough casinos, plus a certain number who just don't like
gaming. And then, I'm told, the governor threatened to veto the capital outlay of any Republican who didn't support the Navajo compact. House Repub-
licans lined up like good soldiers, and the compact passed 36 to 30 . The Senate, known for its independence, got its back with one recusal.

The other tribes objected to
 the number and location
of casinos. The Navajos want five - three aios than the two they have. (A third, small class 2 casino doesn't count.) They argued that the tribe's large size and desperate
need for jobs justify the need for jobs justify the iny Pojoaque Pueblo, which has our casinos. Too many, said Laguna Pueblo, which has three.
A real worry for Acoma and Laguna is that Navajos will buil a casino at Tohajilee, west of Albuquerque. Their worries are ustified. Both have significant
investments in their own facilities, and gaming revenues for all the tribes are flat. The market is not growing, so each new casino
takes business from the others Dig a little deeper, and the word "template" comes up. Dur ing hearings last summer and he two during the session, the other five gaming tribes assert
again and again that the Navajo
"This might have worked when had casinos, but it won't work it won't work today. The tri are different, their casinos a different, and their customer are different Each deserves a tailored compact."
compact would become the tem plate for their own. The governor's negotiator, Jessica Hernandez, denied this was the case. The five tribes simply do
believe that. Why is that? Imagine that you have six teenagers who all want to drive the family car, but you are dis-
cussing the car with only one of your kids. Imagine the impact on
the others. the others.
Fovernor's Office chose to ne Governor's Office chose to ne-
gotiate first with the Navaios and not with the others. Maybe
it's becouse the it's because the Navajo Nation was the most willing to come to seemed easier, especially to people inexperienced in the compact process, to negotiate with one a
a time. The effect, whatever the reason, has beent to create mistrust. It also had the unfortunate ef-
fect of pitting one tribe against fect of pitting one tribe agains The day of the Senate vote,
Sen. Richard Martinez, D-EsSen. Richard Martinez, D-Es-
paniola, said he couldn't support the compact because the pueblos in his area - his constituents

- were opposed. He also said all - were opposed. He also said al ble at the same time to negotiate This might have none of them had casinos, but it won't work today. The tribes are different, their casinos are differ ferent. Each deserves a tailored compact.
While they're at it, negotiators
need to see the casinos need to see the casinos as a form
of economic development and no saddle them with conditions that hinder their ability to compete.


## Commentary

## Economic Development update: Bits, pieces, theaters



Internet might be a little compli-
cated, The website is wow cated. The website is www.gonm biz-catchy but far from intui-
EDD seems a collection of bits and pieces. Even business recruiting is outsourced to the New Mexico Partnership, apub-
ic (the state pays nearly all the lic (the state pays nearly all the
bills), private, non-profit entity. The website, www.nmpartnership,com, relates to the organiza The update did not mention EDD structure, but I'll begin there anyway.
EDD starts
EDD starts with the Office of the Secretary. There are five divi-
sions (economic development, international trade, space and technology, film and administrative services), two authorities (space-
port and border), two "offlces" business advocacy and military base planning) and the New Mex
nership, which is the recruiting group,
ship.
Are Areview of the administration's 2013 tax initiatives began the update. The new five-year strategic plan made page one. I
have not yet read it. Work on rehave not yet read it. Work on re-
vising the old technology plan ha started. A searchable database of commercial real estate propernomic development.
$\qquad$ border area, which EDD has sup ported, hit page three. Union Pacific is a principal driver. Then
the Main Street program got threa pages. The overall headline was, "MainStreet Promoting a
Rural Revival" Rural Revival."
Well, hardly. MainStreet, as I
see it, is a retail-commercial sub sidy program for communities on sidy program for communities on
the scale of Columbus and Wago
Mound and up to Farmington.

Recent MainStreet attention has
gone to, among others, Carrizozo Recent MainStreet attention has
gone to, among others, Carrizozo
and Hurley and to and Hurley, and to old movie theClovis. A far more important effort got one page, JTIP, the Job Training Incentive Program. JTIP, a training subsidy, has long ben critical for companies con-
sidering a New Mexico location. The update closed with the ad ministration's 2014 legislative got, and 10 proposals from the legislative interim Jobs Council. Of the Jobs Councill 10 , flve were tiny and the others included mar-
keting money for tourism and the New Mexico Partnership. An old, old, old problem shows with the update's report that an issue developed for EDD by the
Rural Development Council is training for local officials on the importance of economic develop-
ment.

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## Ruidoso's fiscal year 2013 audit report good

By DlanneStallings

Although some problems continue to lo linger, Ruidoso village officials were happy to hear that the Fiscal Year 2013 audit received an un-
modified opinion from Axiom, the firm that conducted the annual examination of finances and compliance. public accountant with Ax iom, earlier this month went over the significant points of the audit covering a period
that ended June 30, 2013 .
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"We go through an audit and then give reasonable assur-
ance, we do not give absolut ance, wo do not give absolute the financial state whethe free of material misstate ment, he said. "That mean we sample transactions and when we are done with testing, we can say that the testing, we can say that the
financial statements are ma-
terially correct:"
The firm looks at internal
The firm looks at internal
an opinion, he said, "but we
reference some of the find-
ings. We also communicate significant findings to you An unmodified opinion is a "clean opinion" on how the village conducted its finan cial business and that finan cial statements are presented counting principals generally accepted in the United States he said. Two additional re ternal controls swithout opin ion and the second on compliance with federal grants with
for help."
A situat
A situation each individual would need to do some soul
searching on, Proctor told searching on,
the gathering.
"What if the "What if that was your own kid at the door shouting, 'Mom, mom! Let me in.' That's something you have to
decide for yourselves - how you'd react," Procter said. "It could come down to
making a choice. Do you at making a choice. Do you attempt to save one and end up jeopardizing the lives of 20 or 30 other kids. Tacti-
cally, doors don't open for cally, doors don't open for anything."
The active shooter drills
and training for staff ramped and training for staff ramped
into full gear after

## Shooter

 FROMPAGE:a shooter had been identified ers sprang into action. Doors were locked, lights turned off and an ominous quiet filled "You did fantastic," Prin cipal Pauline Staski told the group of teachers and admin istrators gathered for a de briefing in the library
the all-clear was given. "We couldn't have ask for a better showing. The only rooms we were able get into had no people and no into full gear after a 12 -yiar-
one answered our pitiful cries old boy entered his middle ceived a clean opinion in that nicated with management
latter report, he said.
Three finding fromp previ- said. "A few whe audilit,' 'tarner
ous audits were resolved this
The finding connected to Three findings from previ- said. "A few will take time" as a result of audit findings. ding connected to Mediation brought a final orthe treatment plant is a con- dhe two towns explore a way hecks controls over blank. tinuing situation, because the tory management ind inventory management and a late
audit. audit.
The six findings in the audit centered on travel and per diem, cash disbursements, payroll internal con-
trols and pay trols and pay rates, adminis-
trativerights and the regional wastewater plant.
"In a majority of these, resolutions already were imauditors contend state statutes require the Joint Use
Board that governs the plant Board that governs the plant
operate as an entity separate operate as an entity separate
from the village and the city of Ruidoso Downs. The village now handles all administrative and financial mat-
ters. The plant is treated as ters. The plant is treated
a separate department. In their response, village municipalities are the two


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is bost for Ruldoso. Ht is an advocato for roatelining watar
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## Elect Tom Battin March 4th

Sappose our village and vote "YES' on the GO Bond:


Capitan Student Council has adopted the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation as one of its community service projects. The students sell "Links for a Cure" with 100 percent of proceeds given to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is the leading organization committed to finding new therapies and ultimately a cure for cystic fibrosis, and to improving the lives of those with the disease. Cystic fibrosis is an inherited chronic disease that affects the lungs and digestive system of more than 30,000 children and adults in the United States.

## ROCARGMERA

Shakespeare extends run with new show times
$\overline{\substack{\text { By KRelly Brooks } \\ \text { kbrooks@uidosonews.con }}}$
brooks@ruidosonews.com "Billy Shakespeare," the
homegrown locally pro-
duced, directed and acted duced, directed and acted
film scheduled to Thursday at Sierra Cinema Theater has already sold out its premiere performance
and organizers have added more dates. coln County residents will see themselves and their friends in the movies," says
the film's director Deborah the film's director Deborah Voorhees. "This is a homegrown project. Something
we can all have pride in. Our hope is toinspire ether local
and out-oftown filmmakers and out-oftoton filmmakers
to create more movies in our to create more movies in our
area. This is just the begin$\underset{\text { ning" }}{\text { "illy }}$ Shakespeare" was originally scheduled for only one show time, at 7 ame been selling so quickly that Sierra Cinema has added an additional 9 p.m. hurrsday and extended its nightly showings at 9 p.m. Filmgoers who attend the 9 p.m. showing Thursday wil ted-edition "Billy Shake
speare" poster.
"Billy Shakespeare" is an Indie film - 100 percen ercent Lincoln Count made. Not long into the creation of this film, Voorhees dubbed the filmmak ing experience communit townspeople gathered to gether to help us make this micro-bud
fruition."


Locally acted, directed and produced "Billy Shakespeare" movie will show extended dates and times.
"It's not unlike commu- and Annawoos Quinones renity theater, in that every- corded sound; former L.A.
day people - not big Hol- make-up artist Resa Mer day people - not big Hol- make-up artist Resa Mer-
lywood stars - and crew cado handled makeup; stugathered to do something dents at Eastern New Mexcreative together," Voor- ico UUiversity with instruc-
hees said. "Several actors tor Larry Blank built the hees said. "Several actors tor Larry Blank built the
from Lincoln County Com- Taming of the Shrew set; from Lincoln County Com- Taming of the Shrew set;
munity Theatre such as Ja- students from the direc-
son D. Johnson Phillip Da- tor's British munity Theatre such as Ja- students from the direc-
son D. Johnson, Phillip Da- tor's British Literature class
vid Collins, Mary Maxson vid Collins, Mary Maxson $\begin{aligned} & \text {-Kristen Clawson, Aimee } \\ & \text { and Pam Witte performed }\end{aligned}$ Babcock, Emily Fisk, and and Pam Witte performed local photographers Caroline McCoy and Rich Beer
took on the role of camera took on the operators.
Former New York fashion photographer and Lin-
coln County resident coln County resident John Soden stepped in as cin-
ematographer; electrical and construction expert Jim Snead worked asperip and 2nd AssistantDisirector;
computer wiz William computer wiz William Rig-
gles adjusted lighting and cos adjusted lighting and
colory
became the 1st Ahststrom became the 1st Assistant
Director and script super-
visor; Phillip David Collins
nated food to feed our crew and townspeople.Many vol-
unteered as extras and still unteered as extras and still others joined in as financial
producers. Our town's only movie house, Allen Theatre's Sierra Cinema, al-
lowed us to run tech check lowed us tor run tech checks
during editing and have pro vided a venue for our town's film preview. The list goes on and on."
Film's Synopsis: (adult situations and language) - what if William Shake speare never existed unt
now? Our modern-day bard is caught in a love triangle of confused sexuality, crossdressing, mistaken iden
tity, and bedroom trysts Does Shakespeare love his lusty best friend, Wilma
Hartford, who's also a drag Hartford, who's also a drag queen, or his lovely longaway? This battle to understand Shakespeare's true
heart is a comedic romp. All heart is a comedic romp. All the while, Shakespear eped-
dles his screenplays in Hollywood. Renaissance and modern sensibilities clash when an all-male stage ever-
sion of Macbeth and the misogynistic low-budget film The Taming of the Shrew open simultaneously. The combustion makes "The Bard," played by comedic
genius JasonD. Johnson, the most controversial screenwriter in Hollywood. Catharine Pilafas plays William Shakespeare's lovely, longaway, and Phillip David Col away, and Phillip David CorHartford, whois also Shake-

## 

## Three candidates on ballot seem compatible

By Dianne Stallings dstalilingsenildosoneusus.om@
Ruldosoneww or Tuwter Candidates for three seats on the Murch 4 municicipa elecetion responded to onine questions posed by the Ruldoso Rews. Witte-in candidate he saw himself as an an lternatwe in case someone decidded not to complete the cam-
palign. There are thee sea palg.. There are three seats
uf for grabs on the village

Do you agree with the village's current difrection to
secure a water supply?
John Cornelius: I agree that we need to contInue to I support the bond issu, and the new water rates, which the new water rates, which
will reflect the cost of producing water, I do belleve that we should replace our falling water lines and Install the Iner in Grindstone before we spend money on a new lake
(at the Alto Water Plant).
Tim Coughlin: We must tect and Improve Grindstone and Alto reservoirs, which
have the ablity to hapbor a
large portion of our drinking water. We need to install a
IIner to minimize and loss of our precious resource. We need to increase our storage
capabilltles to get us through capabilltles to get us throug
the dry times. Regardless of our water sources or our storage capabilltles, we need to minimize the loss of water through our plpes once we
have obtained and treated It. We must pass the general obillgation bonds to provide
the funds requlred to move the funds required to move
forward and replace leaking water plpes in the worst areas.
Rafael "Riflo" Salas: Yes
do agree with the village's directlon to secure our water replacement of ofld water lines, upgrading Plant 3 water production facillty and the
interconnectlon of Grindston service area with Plant 3 . The continuation of the draft Environmental Impact Study on the Eagle Creek water-
shed Is vital for future water supplies. The expanslon of Alto Lake Is very Important or tha future of Ruldoso for adequately storing the full rlghts, 761 acre feet yearly, rom Eagle Creek. (One acire
gallons). The vilage has been aggress
With the prospect of a waer supply problem over the ext fow years and with ext few years and with avallable wlthln the villiage, what would your pasition be about the Imposition of moratorium on new resi، dentlal development?
Cornellus: I would not supporta a moratorium, but belleve that we should review each project on a case-by-
casse basis and not allow

## sustalnable.

Coughlln: A moratorlum on new residential develop. ment is a tough subject. restricting the rights of a property owner, who may have purchased a vacant lot
w/th the plan to bulld a home with the plan to bulld a hom
By creating a moratorium By creating a moratorium,
you are baslcally removing the value of thelr investment. Rather than restricting the rlght for a property owner $t$,
bulld a single famly home build a single family home,
would much rather favor in posing requirements to install

## Ballot

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Water-saving techniques and

Salas: It would not be in the best interests of the village to Impose a moratorlum on
residentlal homes. Property residentlal homes. Property
Owners who have Invested in the land and the right to mprove a property should not be hindered. Smart growth is vital to the vill
age of Ruldoso. The village age of Ruldoso. The vilage conservation policles that
would encourage new bullt would encourage new bullt homes to have water saving reduce water consumption.

What do you see as priority ssues in the village and what would be your sug

Cornellus: Other than water, I think we need to hire
qualified people to fill vacant allied people to fill vacant nough staff, we struggle to omplete the work and posibly miss crucial deadlines hat can leave us open to apply for grants.

Coughilin: Replacement and palr of our leaking water pe an actlon plan to maintain our current assets. Our water system is losing 35 percent of the water we are producing we can get this under control we could have more water to serve our needs and reduce the cost for the water that we pay for, For far too long,
those before us have ignored or deferred action, creating the situation we are now faced with. It won't be easy, for our future, and the future f generations to come. It seems that we do not set side funds or have a plan to deal with normal degradation assets, We then seem to get to the point that the costs become onerous and we do with it.

Salas: As I mentioned, the eplacement of old water nes is priority. The village company and target areas with the most water loss. Th development of water reuse is
of high priority. As the village
continues with the sewer ine relocation project, the expanslon of wastewater services Included. Adequate ment should be secured for the repaving and malntenance of our roads. The contlinuaour public safety department also is viltal. Reglonallzation of all our resources will benefit
Ruldoso in the future

LIst your quallficatlons
and prevlous and previous communlty
Involvement, your busines and educatlonal background and tell us why you prevlously held a publle offlee - when and where?
Cornellus: I graduated from Eastern New Mexico Univer-
sity-Portales In 1972, with a bachelor of science degree In chemistry and blology. 1
moved to Ruldoso in May 1972, and owned a leather and jewery store and a restaurant
before hecoming a licensed contractor in 1987 . I served
on the Extraterritorial Zonon the Extraterritorial Zon-
ing Commlsslon, the Forest ing Commlsslon, the Forest
Task Force, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Capital improvement Advisory
Committee, I also was in Commilttee. I a aso was in-
volved in soccer, 1 ittle eague volved in soccer, Ilitte league,
Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Coughiln: I was previously a board member of Guajom Park Academy, a charter
school with a $\$ 10$ millon bu get. I served as president of the Guajome Park Academy
Foundation. Was prestFoundation. I was prest-
dent of TLK West Inc., with dent of TLK West Inc., with United States and overseas. Since moving to Ruidoso, 1 have served as vice presi-
dent of the Lincoln County Humane Society, president o the Community Youth Center Warehouse and a survellance District Courts Juvenile Drug Court Program. I currently am an alternate municipal judge for the village, sit on the Parks \& Recreation Com-
mission, am chalrman of the New Mexico chapter of The Professional Association for the Boys and Girls Clubs of
American, and am executive Amercan, and am executlve
director for the Boys and Girls Club of Sierra Blanca.

Salas: Being a public servan
has glven has given me the desire to
continue to serve in a public office and I was elected to the village courcilif four years ago. In June 1982, I recelved
he U.S. Navy. I was appointed to the New Mexico Publlc Employee Retirement Assoclation Board in 2002 and was elected to the
Ruidoso Muncipal School Ruildoso Municipal School
Distrct Board in 2005. I have worked for the Ruldoso Park \& Recreatlon Department in many capacitles for 25 years.
th has been a privilege to work for the many elected officlals, managers, department direc-
tors and most importantly the tors and most importantly the
citizens, who all educated me In the governance of Ruldoso.

## What is your vislon for

 Mldtown?ornellus: I hope Mlatown can remain our maln shopping district and that we
encourag morellive/work situatlons to keep more
people in the area. We also need to acquire additlonial parking when possible.
Coughlinn: I envislon Mldtown being a visually appealing and
welcomed jewel to the visitors of our viliage, The vision
would include elean smooth would include clean, smooth
sldewalks, allowing slddewalks, allowing our our streets whille visiting the local shops. The bulldings would be well maintained and
the stores would be open to the stores would be open to
embrace shoppers. Adequate seating would be provided to allow visitors the opportunity
to sita and rest during thelr to sit and rest during thelr
shopping, Planters could be adopted by nearby businesses to maintain the trees nesses to maintain the trees
and provide live plants during
warmer weather.

Salas: The uniqueness of Ruldoso's Mldtown has seen many changes through the
decades. Midtown is a malor shopping district for moth shopping district for both
visitors and locals. The continued renovation of buildings will always be a benefit
for the area. The village of for the area. The village of
Ruldoso's Comprehenslve Plan offers good direction for the Midtown district and we must begin taking action by the continuation
of providing safe pedestrian walkways, finding addititional public parking and creating atmosphere of economic and
social llveliness. Anyone els. social liveliness. Anyone else
dream of Trader Joe's on
the east end of Midtown?
How can walking, hiking and other outdoor actlvitles be encouraged in the
village? village?
Cornellus: We should
continue to expand the river
walk and the hiking and biking trallis that already are bringing
In riders and competitors.
Coughlln: We can encourage biking, walking, hiking
and outdoor actlvitles by proviliting well-marked and maintalned paths. Blycles
need estabilished routes and need estabilished routes and
room to room to share the roods with occupy them to provide a safe experlence. We need to have
adequate sldewalks that are adequate sidewalks that are
well maintained, free of gravel well maintained, free of gravel
and lce. We need to advertlse
the locations of the peathe the locations of these paths to assure that our guests are
aware of the opportunitles aware of the opportu
provided to them.
Salas: All outdoor activites
can be endorsed by demoncan be endorsed by demon-
stration, The encouragement to residents to walk, Jog, run and cycle throughout town would welcome our visitors
with a vibrant comer with a vibrant community
thax loves healthy living and that loves healthy living and
enjoys the outdoors. The marketing of Ruldoso has been
exceptlonal and exceptional and invites people
to experlence the natural to experlence the natural
beauty and healthy environment of Ruldoso.
What is your position on
public trans portatlon? public transportation? How
would you ensure a vable would you
system?
Cornellus: | think public transportation Is a valuable
asset, but feel that to keap asset, but feel that to keep
it economically viable, It will need to operate on a fixed route, instead of as a taxi ser-
vice. We should also explore vice. We should also explore
having some of our nelghors having some of our neighbors
share in the cost of expanded share in th
service.
Coughlin: Public transportatlon is necessary for strug-
gling Individuals and familles to lead full, Independent lives. To maintain an affordable service, we need to change from a door-to-door service
to scheduled routes. Being in a mountaln community creates a difficulty for some with physical limitations. Adding a para-transit type service
to supplement a scheduled route service would assist those with documented
physical $l i m i t a t i o n s, ~ p r o v i d i n ~$ physical ilmitations, providing
service from their homes to designated bus stops.

Salas: The majority of Ruldoss's worfforce has the
resources of self transportaresources of self transporta-
tion. However, I tavor publlic. transportation on a fixed route with a reasonable fee
to allow alternate means of.

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transportation. Federal fund- agenda for the year through $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Ing is vital to sustaln a vlable } \\ \text { transportation system for } & \text { the budget as one of the mos } \\ \text { important dutles affectling }\end{array}$ transportation system for important dutles affecting
rural communities. What is the role of a coun- councll makes and passes cllor and how would you the village. Having served on
fuffll cllyor and how would you
fulfill that role?
Cornollus: The council should set pollcles and dlrect
the city manager to carry out the city manager to carry out
those policies. They should
be avallable to tall be avallable to talik to the department heads, but should
not try to direct them. Coughlin: The role of a councilo is much llike that of a board member of a cor-
poration or organization, to poration or organization, to
monltor the operations and monitor the operations and
performance of the village. The council is not to get Involved with the tay day-to-day
operations of the villag operations of the village, leav
Ing that to the drector. ing that to the directors. As a
councilor, vote and have no indilvidual
powers. The cound estabpowers. The councll estab-
ilshes priorities, allocates Ilshes prioritises, allocates-
resources and sets the policy —tatutes. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Dianne Stallings }\end{aligned}$


## CLUES ACROSS




## Mayor

frompages tor for Golden Gate University at Nellis. I suggested
and created a committee to provide local art at the Ruendeavor that came in under budget and on time. I decide to run for mayor, because the mayor needs to be a spokes-
man for our community and man for our community and currently on the councll, 1 know the history and issues. have been in the closed ses
sions, I have witnessed public slons, have witnessed pub
outrage. I know the need for government accountabillty. civillty, and ciltizen respect that has been neglected

Battin: I came to Ruldoso as president of Ruidoso State
Bank 23years ago. led Bank 23years ago. I led development efforts for the Spencer Theater, served on
the Lincoin County Medical Center board, and served two terms as a county commissioner, several years as chair
man. I am a former officer in the U.S. Navy and am active in the Angus Church of the Nazarene. 1 am a graduate of school of banking at Southern Methodlst University.
am vested in our community and am devoted to improving
the quality of life in Ruidoso. I care about Ruidoso and know we can do better. Ilook forward to working with the What is your vision for What is you
Midtown?

Sayers: Midtown is our hlstorical major attraction
and should jermaln so. The and should remain so. The
questlon I get Is, "Why Is dolng business here such a
struggle?" We needt to struggle?" We need to review
our current ordinances to see our current ordinances to see
If they are suppressing busiIf they are suppressing bus-
ness growth and "listen" to our business community.
BattIn: Ideally, Mldtown should be filled year-round,
with smiling patrons carwith smiling patrons car-
rying shopping bags full of products purchased from ou merchants. I was involved,
as head of the Main Street as head of the Main Street
program, in the mast recent renovation project in Mld-
town, town. Collaborating with the village and local business
owners, we received grant owners, we received grant
money that enable us to widen and Improve sidewalks, replace streetlights and
install benches and planters instal benches and planters
As mayor, I will encourage village partlicipation in future collaboratlve projects. The be driven by the economy and the willing participation of small business owners.
How can blcyciling, waikIng, hliking and other outaged in the village?

Sayers: The village is developing and promoting
the River Walk Trail with the River Walk Trail with
sculptures, the Links Walksculptures, the Links Walk-
ing Trall has been repaired and Grindstone Lake Bike and Hiking Trails were cre-
ated thanks in part to dedicated EcoServants. The

Parks and Recroation Parks and Recreation board
Is a working group of local
citizens and bus ers, who are seeking ldeas for greater year-round outdoor experience. I appreciate that they are targeting activities
for multigenerational groups for multigenerational groups
and as your mayor, I will continue to be an active role
model for outdon recreation model for outdoor recreation
and good health. The key to and ge growth will be innova tive, acted-upon Ideas,
Battin: Our community is blessed with an abundance of recreational venues; wall
Ing tralls, dilsc golf course, skateboard park, athletle, fields, mountain bike paths
and a new river trail and a new river trail, I com-
mend Councilor (Rafael) mend Councilor (Ratael)
Salas for making many of the venues realities during his time with our Parks and
Recreatlon Department. Recreation Department.
These venues were the resul These venues were the result
of partnerships between business and private donors, governmental bodies and
support between village support between vilage
departments and committees, Including Lodgers Tax that has provided substantia support. I look forward to
continuing the practice of working with the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Lincoln
County to bring agencies and County to bring ag
people together.

What is your position on public transportation? How would you ensure a viable system?

Sayers: My opinion and vot-
ing record have always been In support of Lincoln County
Transit. This is one area 1 have agreed with Mayor (Ray) Alborn on 700 percent. The problem with the transit has been unqualified management. The requested pened. No one is willing to sit down and figure out the best bus stops for a fixed route.
That is where we need to That is where we need to
start. 1 learned that federa funding is avallable, if there is more than one stop on the Mescalero (Apache) reserva-
tion. With all our surrounding tion. With all our surrounding
communities needing public transportatlon, It seems feasible that we need to again
work together for the benefit work together for the benefit
of all.

Battin: As county commissioner, I was an actlve participant in the most recent attempt at public transporservice relies on significant government subsidy, It costs
far more to operate public ar more to operate publlic transportation than user fees
can pay, Our local governments, the county, the village and the city of Ruldoso
Downs, simply cannot affor Downs, simply cannot afford to provide public transporta-
tion. Our state legislators are dealing with a similar dilemma with the Rallrunner project. I am sensltive to the public's need for transporta-
tion, but also know our fiscal limitations. As mayor, I will explore funding possiblititles and a more efficient public transportation service.


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What is the role of a councillor or a mayor, and how
would you fulfill that role?
Sayers: New Mexlco State
Statute Statutes describes the mayor's job. Therefore, I will
do the following to fulfill my role as mayor. I will keep my rouncil as mayor. 1 will keep
cound counch meall citizzens, councill and staff; make sure policles
and procedures approved by and procedures approved by
the councll are enforced a thontinuling problem; enlist greater involvement with our
cittzens, working to citizens, working' to Improve our reputation, mending and
creating regional relationships; to be a good listener and communicator, thereby
reducing confllet and reducing confllct and law-
sults; and to slan appropriat sults; and to sign appropriate
documents. As your mayor, my only special interest is
Ruidoso. Ry only special interest is
Ruidoso. My primary goal
is to work effectively with overall improvement of the quallty of life for all of us
BattIn: Elected officials must understand their role. The role of councilors and th mayor is to provlde leadership in fulfilling the needs
of our cittzens. As elected leaders, we must Identlfy and prioritize challenges, Implement solutions and avoid micro management by beling confldent in the abill-
tles of our village employees tles of our village employees
I have a proven record of working with elected officlals and government management to resolve problems I will replace harsh rhetorlo
with constructive dialogue wlth constructive dialogue. with the village council to find solutions that we can all
work towards work towards.

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## Swim team making a big splash

By Eillary Romig hromig@ruldosonews.com
@Ruidosonews Twitter
With two experienced, award-win-
ing coaches, the Ruidoso Aquatics has great support and a better chance of success. competed in three meets and four our swimmers have qualified for state championships" Sarah Crewe, certi fied swim coach said.
Debbie Salcido, certified swim
coach, said that team members Car men Connor-Crewe, Jennah Salcido and Fiona Connor-Crewe have al
qualified for 10 events in the champiqualified for 10 events in the champi-
onships. These three youth are in the 10 -year-old division. Joseph Salcido, 12, 'qualifed for four events.
"Our swimmers range from age to 14, but many start at age 6 as lon can only compete in six events at th state meet. "We are in the process of
deciding which events our swimmers deciding which events our swimmers

The Ruidoso High Altitude Aquatics, also known as RHAA, has a swim
team of more than 12 swimmers on ay team of more than 12 swimmers on av
erag. Chance swim meet in Albuquerque
where our swimmers swam to im
prove their state qualifying times and
qualify for more events" Crewe said.
Crewe said organizers incorp. The long course season is swum in rated Ruidoso High Altizers incorporound six years ago as 501 cuatics rofit to benefit all of Lincoln County. We provide children with another While tet Crewe said. re focused on swimming, as they culd lead and gain more exp
uner sports.
"Swimming is a door opener sport." rewe said. "Scouts now search high competitive swimming experience in competive swimming experience in
their training to become college tri-
athlon athletes" thlon athletes."
Collegiate Athletic Association announced that the triathlochis now offcially a sport. The triathlon consists of wimming, cycling and running with friathlon involves more than 2 miles of swimming, 112 miles of cycling and more than 26 miles of running.
For now, the swim team meets daily For now, the swim team meets daily until $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
The team has
The team has two seasons - the hort course season and the long ourse season. The short course sea sonbegins in August and runs through
spring break focusing on swimming in
"Thetong course season is swum in "We have a great group of child "We have a great group of children
who have become fast friends" Crewe who have become fast friends." Crewe
said. "We train as one group and all said. "We train as one group and all
swimers are welcomed." Crewe said RHAA accepts swimmers at any time no matter how ex perienced they may be. Next up for ington for competitors 10 and younge on Feb. 28. Those competitors agges 11 and older will get their chan
Crewe along with Salcido are both Crewe along with Salcido are both USASwim certifled is a process that
includes being evaluated on various includes being evaiuated on various tifications are valid for three years Crewe also is USAT certified and currently competes in swimming as
well as triathlon events. USAT certified means that the swim coach can train athletes for triathlons.Recently,
Crewe was named All-World Ironman Crewe was named All-World Ironman percent of her age group. percent of her age group.
"Nationally, I was ranked seventh in my age in last year's triathlon" Crewe For mo For more information go to the or-


Flona Connor-Crewe gets ready to race as a member of
Ruidoso High Altitude Aquatics.

## \section*{PREP SPORETS} <br> WARRIORS BEATEN BY LOVINGTON. 57-50

RHS takes win against Portales

## By KimS Holland

 By Kim Smith and LHolland
Forthe Ruidoso News
The Ruidoso High Schoo
Warriors on Monday to neutral ground in Roswell to take on Lovington in district play but
57
to 50. Twell aftarriors traveled to Roswell after earning their way inito a three way tie with Lovington
and Portales and Portales. taking the lead. "We were ahead for the first half of the game, up by one, 19 -
18," said Coach Dennis Davis. "In 18," said Coach Dennis Davis. "In the third quarter, we kept hand-
ing the ball over and unfortunately the Wildcats took those
shots" At the end of the third quarter, the Wildcats had taken the lead, 38 -36.
During the fourth quarter, Ruidoso came out playing strong
"But by then, it was too late to make the difference," Davis said. Adam Ramos scored 15 points for the Warriors, with Travis quez, 9 , Anfernee Rocha, 5, Justin Platta, 3 , Blayne Maldonado, 2, and Isaac Gilliland, 2 . The Warriors will be hostin

## Ruidoso vs. Portales

When Travis Mosher laid the ball in the basket just 21 seconds Friday night, the Warriors took the lead for good, ultimately beating the Rams, $60-45$. Ruidoso dia
not let up the pressure by landing


Blayne Maldonado goes for two
against Portales on Friday.


Afernee Rocha shoots during Ruldoso's contest against Portaies. While Ruidoso won against Portales, $60-45$, they went on to lose against Lovington on Monday in Roswell, 57 to 50 .
great shots, taking rebounds and In what was expected to be the final home game for Ruidoso all three boys teams handed out
flowers to their moms, thankin them for their support through out the years. Then the varsity
put a a show. put on a show.
With all three district teams now tied at 2 -2, Ruidoso earned
the right to play Lovington for the right to play Lovington for first place for district 3-4A. Place
ment is based on point differenment is based on point diferen
tial through the district games.
Ruidoso earned the right to play Ruidoso arned the right to play
first place by beating Portales by first place by beating Portales by more than eight points.
Despite needing that eight-
point win, Ruidoso played loose point win, Ruidoso played loose
and free the entire game. Hitting outside shots, and rebounding on both ends, Ruidoso took
an authoritative $2 \tau-12$ lead to the locker-room at half time.
Ruidoso had three players in
double digit points; Anfernee double digit points; Anfernee Ro-
cha led the team in scoring with cha led the team in scoring with
17 , including nine points from beyond the 3-point arc. Mosher netted 16 points and Blayne Maldo-
nado put in 11 points. did their job inside the paint by pulling nine rebounds each, giv-
ing Ruidoso many second oppor-

NASCAR
Earnhardt a busy man after 500 win

## By George Diaz Orlanda Sentinel

Dale Earnhardt Jr. is enjoying ${ }^{\text {tine ride. }}$ Late Show with David Letterman?" Check. "Good Morning America?"
ESPN? Check.
The media blitz has been a bit of a magical mystery tour for
arnhardt, who has had little time for anything else other than celebrating ani answering ques500 late Sunday night.
"Been so busy, haven't even had a chance to eat anything," he said during a teleconference
on Tuesday yet another pit stop on his hectic schedule. Get the guy a cheeseburger,
please. In any case, Junior is cool please, In any case, Junior is cool with all of that. He gets it.
This is a big deal for NASCAR Nation. Kinda like the Miracle on Ice for stock-car racing. It wasn't an upset of the same magnitude by any stretch - Junior awayway tracks - but it most certainly rises to the same level emotionally when you consider the fan
base. Now Junior is definitely roping in some new bloods, too. ple people tell meard a couple people tell me they're fans
now," Earnhardt said. "Never watched a race. Now they're a
NASCAR fan. The race was fun and crazy to watch; now they're fans. I think we turned on a lot of people Sunday. I think that race
was destined to do that for some reason. "IT had kind of that feel - that flag-to-flag broadcast that really turned the world on to what we were doing through network television,"
Junior has been all over your
TV set since winning the race shared a good rapport with Letterman, who asked him about the selfie Junior took outside Daytona International speedway.
Junior was in front of a statue of his late father, celebrating his first and only Daytona 500 vic-
tory in 1998 . tory in 1998.
I've seen it before by that statue and Ive seen it before - been by it be-
fore - and it hit me that I should take that picture; if not for myself, then to share with my fans," he said.
laughs with also shared some laughs with Letterman, explainoff during the laps under on and off during the laps under caution
to conserve fuel before the twoto conserve fuel before the two-
lap green-white-checkered finish. "All you kids in drivers ed,
there it is," Letterman said.

## Help eliminate unwanted pets; spay or neuter

By Becky Washburn $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { ing this very heartbreaking ers } \\ & \text { problem. }\end{aligned}$ Every year thousands and and cats end up in animal shelters, humane societie or at animal rescues. Unfortunately many are
euthanized because there are not enough people willing or able to adopt them. Public awareness and education is an essential part
of the process in address-

## SHELTER NEWS

'Sweet-Heart Pets' program to end soon; don't forget to microchip pets
$\overline{\text { By Humane Soclety }}$ Staff - The "Sweet-Heart Pets of the Month" special is
only until the end of February.
Since February is the mane you to come by the Hu mane Society of Lincoln County and consider adding a new addition to your
life and family by adopt. ing one of our lovable pets. Many of our animals are waiting to find their Fo ever Homes and give the
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desire.
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cats and dogs, pupoies and kittens and hopefully you may find a love and companion that will last a life
time. After the month of February our adoption fees will go back to their original price.
Resale Shop news The Humane Society
Resale Shop is always in


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Shelter Pet of the Week: Hey there! My name is Nova, but you can call me Honey-Bun. I am a very outgoing boxer mix. I'm about 2 -3 years old and I love to play outside. I am
kennel and house trained, and do well walking on a leash. I'm very friendly with people an really enjoy running and jumping and playing with toys. I socialize well with most other
dogs, but I I ike to be the main female in charge. I am medlum in size. My adopton fee for BILLY's SPORTS BOOK,
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 Post Time - 2:00 PM 2/27-Golden Gate Post Time-1:45 PMBMYY'S *SHOOT DUT SIX" HANDICAPPING GONTEST PICX SLX WINNERS AND WIN! CASH PRIZES WEEKIY!

Think outside the trash bin to provide meals for hungry

By Tonya Huber
The World Food Programme calls hunger "the the world today." And it is. For 1ess than 25 cents a meal,
Feed My Star Feed My Starving Children
can feed a child for a day. can feed a child for a day. embedded in 50 countries, we can reach the "poorest of
the poor," bringing them the the poor," bringing them the
nutrition that jump -starts all other progress.
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New Mexican, I I a aware that nearly one in five residents in the
state live below the poverty state live below the poverty
level (19.5 percent in 20082012). Yet, I will still have
the audacity to the audacity to state that
we could be leaders in solv-
lenge that many of us could enge that many of us could Where does all the trash the meager 22 cents that provides a nutritious meal for an undernourished child. "How?" you ask incredu reply; "Easy", I confidently reply; "by TerraCycling our
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THE BEE PT PEOPLE ONEARTH
Hoop shoot follow-up to Feb. 16

By Marty Buse
For the Ruidoso News For the Ruidoso News On Feb. 16, the New Mex-
ico Elks Association held ico Elks Association held
its annual state its annual state hoop shoot competition. The Ruidoso
Elks Lodge had a representative in the Boys $12-18$ year old category.
Rakeem St Rakeem Stokes, who had
previously won the Ruidpreviously won the Ruid-

## ENMU-RUMDOSO

Community education classes offered
$\overline{\text { From ENMU-Ruidoso }}$ A class devoted solely to
iPads and iPhones will be
held Wednesday, Feb. 26, held Wednesday, Feb. 26,
from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Students are encouraged to bring their own devices as Jason Larson covers working with apps, configuring ba-
sic settings and exploring sic settings and exploring
unique features available to iPad and iPhone owners. The fee is $\$ 35$ or $\$ 30$ for stuthis class has been reschedthis class has been resched-
uled from its original date of
March 12.
March 12.
It is still not too late to and YouTube. The last work-
shop on Saturday covers Pina.m. include branding and starting from scratch for the beginning entrepreneur inright hosting site, buying a domain name and using WordPress
site or blog.
The second , scheduled for $12: 15$ to 2 is and is devoted to Google features such as Google + , gmail

The 2014 Local Hoop
Shoot will be held in DeShoot will be held in December this year and as al-
ways we look forward to hosting this event for the community, Elks and youth.
Marty Buse is the fraternal chair if Benevolent and Protective Order of Eliks Lodge No. 2086, M
gmail.com contest in Roswell, went to the state competition and
took third place We are so proud of all of Rakeem's accomplishments and so glad to have was a pleasure to have me all of the children and their families that participated in
this year's local hoop shoot this year'
contest. ses offeled
sign up for Mike Barnes' so--
cial mediast, Twitter, Facebook and
ciasses. Each class
Google Plus and will run from costs $\$ 79$, but discounts are $2: 15$ to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A single workTopics to be covered classes. shop will take place March 3 day, March 1 fromed Satur- 9 to $11: 30$ from 6 to to $8: 30$ p.m. and is de-
voted to WordPress.
Ellen Wilson is offering private voice lessons Tuesdays during the month of March. Hair-hour lessons, recommended for childre
ages 8 to 13 , are $\$ 100$ for th ages 8 to 13 , are $\$ 100$ for the
month and hour-long lessons are $\$ 200$.
For more information or to register for classes or or work-
shops, please call En idososo Ceammunity ENMU-Ru at (575) 2577-3012.

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 $\$ 10,000$ TEP's President's Associates Executlve Commiltee, YMCA, the El Pas Assoclatlon of Home Bullders and the Texas Industrial Commisslon. Bob loved baseball and was founder of Littele League of Baseball II Paso. he formed an organization to ralse money to keep El Paso professtonal
Hall of Fame.
Horse racing was always a parto of his llfe. He was the general manage for the Sunland Park Racetrack for a short time, and was co-owner of a stable of horses for many years. He and Hazel wert founders and that he and his wife won as many horse races at New Mexlco racetrack as any other owners,
Bob had an amazing memory and never forgot anyone he had ever met. He loved playing Jokes on his trlonds and family, and teasing the
grandkds who enioyed returning the favor. The last four years he live with hils daughter in Ruldoso where he thortughty enjoyed visitio with all of hlis friends and family. We will aill miss tils cheerfunness, of thoughtiuiness and his strong commitment to this family and frlends.
His survivors linclude his chlldren Dr. Robert Haynsworth y rallas and Jan Haynsworth Cowan of Ruidososo six grandchlllder ason Haynsworth (LZZ), Malor Paul Haynsworth (Darla), Lauy

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## RUIDOSO WWII VETERAN TURNS 90

## A LIFE OF ADVENTURE

Highlight: Resident to participate in Honor Flight program

## By Hillary Romig hromit@ruidosonews.com @RuidosoNews on Twitter Alone, 18 years old, Nelda Na- dine Powell, the youngest child of a family of sin, left for st. Liouid in 1942. Powell, was determined to escape her three meddling sisters escape her three meddling sisters and wanted to make a new life. for "and want <br> She was escaping to a war in Eu- rope. rope. The story begins with Nelda - or Nadine as most of her acquaintances refer to her, who grew up in the small town of Campbell in the small town of Campbell, Mo one in her faamily." Mary Ann Russ, her daughter, said during an interview Thursday, "At one time, she and her sister Annette decided to and her sister Annette, decided to work for one day in a cotton field. They started at eight in the morning and by 10, they were hungry. After eating the lunch their mother packed them, they were done by packed them, they were done by noon with the cotton business." noon with the cotton business." Russ said her mother and her sister would go dancing. uIt was called the Blue Moon "It was called the Blue Moon and it was a little building in the woods," she said "They would woods," she said. "They would bring their little brother and set him up on the counter with soda him up on the counter with a soda and go off dancing. and go off dancing. <br> sisters followed her everywhere." Powell wanted to take the civil service test and was working at service test and was working at a local store for 10 cents an hour, savlocalstorefor 10 cents an hour, sav- ing money for a way out. Needing $\$ 50$ to make the trip she asked her $\$$ dad for the money and he refused. "He didn't want her to leave." borrowed the money", <br> With money in her pocket,



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## UNTOLD HESTORY

Skyland, an early Ruidoso landmark

ByDianne Stallings
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The sign posted on the side of Sudderth Drive says "Skyland,"
but for most of the pion ping by in their vehicles, the word has no significance. They don't know that before Rudoso was incorporated, before
chain stores and restaurants discovered the Sacramento Mountains, Skyland accounted for much of the mountain settlement.
The development boomed, in part because it became the stepphild of the E1 Paso Herald-Times.
Depending on whos telling the Depending on who's telling the
story, lots were either sold at discounts with new subscriptions to the paper, or they were given away
with a five-var subs with a five-year subscription. every morning to each cabin," Lyle Hosmer said in a 1991 inter view with the Ruidoso News. Hosmer, now 88 , summered in the erea
with his parents and siblings, and with his parents and siblings, and
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Ralph Hosmer and son, Ford Hosmer, on horseback in front of the family cabin in skyland.

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## Community briefs WHAT'S GOING ON IN LINCOLN COUNTY? <br> Funeral services for Marty Mar- tell: Services for Marty Martel tell: Services for Marty Martelt, owner of Village Ace Hardware, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 5 , at Flying $\downarrow$ Ranch. Instead of flowers please send donatio tles of your choice. <br> Billy Shakespeare Premlere: 7. p.m. and 9p.m. Feb. 27, 9p.m. Feb 28-March 6, Slerra Cinema 721 Mechem Drive. Locally acted, pro- duced and directed film that finds duced and directed film that finds Willam Shakespeare in modern day Willam Shakespeare in modern day Hollywood. Hollywood. <br> Scholarshlp Fund Benefit: $6-8$ p.m.. Feb. 28 , Inn of the Mountain Gods. R.C. Gorman prints and lithographs will be auctioned. All proceeds will go to ward the ENMU Ruldoso and Portales scholarship fund. Appetizers and cash bar. For more information call cent: (575) 257-2120. <br> Mardl Gras in the Clouds "Monster Mash": Feb. 28-March 2, Village of Cloudcroft. Cajun food, Village of Cloudcroft. Cajun food, music, shopping, parade Saturday at 2 p.m. For more information call: <br> BREW-KIA-HIA <br> 

Last week's Chamber Business After Hours Contest, sponsored by the Ruidoso News and the Spencer Theater, has a winner! In last Friday's paper, the public was invited to name the attendees pictured on a special Business After Hours page and the winner with most correct names is Debbie Haines-Nix! She wins a pair of tickets to "Hair," playing at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Spencer Theater. We hope you enjoy the musical and LET THE SUN SHINE IN! Pictured above, Haines-Nix, right, and Barb Watson at the last chamber Business After Hours at the Rio Grande Grill and Tap Room.

County Emergency Services Office, Pre-register through the ENMU Com munity Education
(575) 257-3012.
The Alzhelmer's Assoclation New Mexico Chapter Caregiver Support Group: will meet at the Ruidoso Senior Community Center, 501 Sudderth Drive, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. the support group offers support, lies suffering from Alzheimer's or related dementla. For more Information please call (575) 624-1552 Church: will hold a series of mid week Lenten services beginning on March 5 . Lent is the 40 -day sean prior to Easter that provides Chrisprior to Easter that provides Chris
tians an opportunlty for reflection, penitence, sacrlficial service and prayer in preparation for the observance of Jesus' cruclifixion and resurrection. The Lenten season
begins with Ash Wednesday when
the March 5 service will include the imposition of ashes and the observance of the Lord's Supper. The
season's general theme "The King" season's general theme "The King
will be highlighted with Pastor Alfred Ebel's Ash Wednesday sermon titled "The King's Wisdom". The
March 5, 6:30 p.m. service will March 5, 6:30 p.m. service wlli be preceded by a soup supper at 5:30. The church is located at
120 Hull Road in Ruldoso. For more Information call the church office at 575-258-4191, Monday throug Ruldoso Publlc Llbrary Ćhildren’s 07ry: Wednesday at 10:30a.m., Thursday at $10: 30$ an. Tiny Tots meet Thursday at 10:30a.m. March 5-26, 107. Kansas Clty Road, (575) 258 -
3704. Written by local author Robert Harrlson. Besides an author, Harrison is also a local sketch artist, sculptor, painter and history buff. Story-a young Harrison grows dissatlsfifyd
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## Remembering Sara Gochenour Lepard

A community grieves, copes and honors

By Audrey Gochenour For the Ruidoso News From the moment we be-
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ater. A lot of poople have xpressed how their faith has been tested by this tragedy and how they can't believe in a God that would

## Briefs

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on the family farm in Nothern on the family farm in Nothern with an unpredictable fath Seminar on NM Health care: $3: 30-5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., March , Ruidoso Pubilic Library. Free seminar hosted by the Association of Commerce Exchange. Refreshments provided. Call Tony Chavez: 505) 842-0644. Capitan Public Library's will be at 7p.m. March 7, 101 . Second Street, Capitan, 575) 354-3035, and will eature Larry Pope discuss nents will follow. Pope, who became manager of Fort Stanton in Sept. 2013, has spent the better part of his
life studying the 19th century U.S. . military.
then
BookTalk: at noon March 7 in the Conference Room at "Gone West"" written by lo cal author Robert Harrison. Besides being an author, Harrison is also a sketch historybuff story line and A yourig wyattityarison grows dilssatisfied with the drudgery of working on
the family farm in northern Alabama and contending with an unpredictable faher during the early 1870 s. His decision to leave home and find a life more to his trouble. Books for sale with aportion of the proceeds going to Friends of the tion call Ruidoso Public
Library at (575) 258-3704
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12:30-1:30p.m. March 10,
17, 24,31, Ruldoso Physical herapy Clinic 439 Mechem Drive, (575) 257-1800. For not stand on one foot for more than 30 seconds, has fallen in the past year for any at times or is interested In earning how to prevent falls. Limit 10 per class, Register at beccaruidosopt@gmall. above.
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## -OPINION

## Editorials

Per diem for legislators not a bad gig State legislators Phillip Archuleta of Las Cruces and Ernest Chavez of Albuquerque both missed the entire 30 -day session of the New Mexico Legislature that wrapped up Feb. 20 due to illness.

But that didn't stop them
from collecting the same exfrom coilecting the same exhave if the
Santa Fe .
Both legislators received the per diem payments of $\$ 159$ a day, even though they had no
need for lodging or food, acneed for lodging or food, according to expense records re-
ported on by Patrick Malone of the Santa Fe New Mexican. Even more outrageous, they both collected mileage pay-
ments of 56 cents a mile for th round trip to Santa Fe , even though neither actually made the trip. Martinezer of the House Ken ments, noting that Archuleta and Chavez had introduced leg.
islation and capital outley pro. islation and capital outlay proj-
ects before the session began and were "closely monitoring
their bils" their bills."
In fact, th
In fact, there wasn't much to
monitor. The only legislation sponsored by either man that passed
was a memorial honoring Hispanic and women farmers. those not in attendance being shown as voting in favor. Which is understandable, who is opposed to Hispanic and women
farmers?
Nothing else sponsored by
"New Mexico's system of compensating has always favored those who live closest to Closest to
Santa Fe." he nation. bursement of expenses and be payments even in years

## Save money by selling buildings

either legislator came close to passing, and their absence left the House deadlocked for mor than two weeks on the budge bill. We ap We appreciate that both
members would have been there if they could. Archuleta is still recovering from a difficult hip surgery, and Chavez was
reportedly sidelined by a spider bite.
We wish
We wish a speedy recovery
to both men. to both men. penses not incurred are simply not justified.
New Mexic New Mexico's system of comways favored those who live closest to Santa Fe . All lawmakers get a per diem of $\$ 159$ a day, whether they or travel to Santa Fe from Las Cruces and other communities that are hundreds of miles
away. away. Unlike traditional expense eports where employees are
expected to keep receipts and account for every penny, every the same $\$ 159$ a day. By tradition, lawmakers take off the first Friday of the session and often do no work that
weekend. weekend.
bey had. Legislators in New Mexico are proud of the fact that ours only unpaid legislative, body in But at some point, the yearly come something more akin to a salary. That becomes obvious when legislators get expense
payments even in years when

A way to attack overspending by the federal government would be to get control of the government's building inventory and the lavish spending on leasing, remodeling and maintenance.

There is not a single list of
the properties owned by the federal government. The General Services Administration cannot account for all of the
buildings owned, according to National Public Radio. A lot of money is being spen on buildings that are sched-
uled for demolition. The gover uled for demolition. The gover model buildings when others sit vacant. It is not uncommon for the government to pay unusually large sums to lease other
buildings. Leasing can be a rea sonable alternative to owning a property because it can offier more flexibility, but it depends on how it's done,
For maintenan government spends $\$ 8$ billion annually to maintain buildings it has little use for: Selling exings is more difficult than a typ cal sale because laws require that a building must first be offered to other branches of govcommunity use like a homeless shelter. A member of the U.S. House of Representatives Com
mittee on Government Over-
sight and Reform, Rep. Jason duced legislation to help dispose of thousands of government buildings that are vacant or not used. "When you see cies leasing a building and the Investing millions and millions of dollars to retrofit them for
their specific need, it just of drives you nuts," he said. "At the same time that we've got 77,000-plus buildings that are anderutilized."
These problems are not new that for the fiscal year 2009 45,190 buildings weare described by the government as undercounted as unwanted or "excess." The numbers cited by the national news media vary
widely about how many build ings the government owns and has basically abandoned. The cost of keeping the lights on in empty or little used federal a year, said Sen. Tom Coburn R-Okla,, as just one example in his extensive annual government waste report.


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## Your opinions

## No intention to extend

 business retention taxA recent letter to the editor idates if elected, whether we would seek to have the Business Retention Tax extended. As one of those candidates, let Ae answer.
he tax extended.
To my knowledge, there is ab olutely no intent on anyone's
I would take issue with $t$ language in the letter that aleged I used my elective office "to netention Tax ..." That appears to be an intentional misrepresentation.
Here's the truth. Here's the truth.
As then chairman of the LinAstn County Commission, I joined the majority of commissioners in providing the means necessary to let the people de-
cide. If I am accused of promoting democracy, I plead guilty.

Ruidoso mayoral candidatit
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need protection
The Feb. 19 edition of the Ru ary" regarding the a need for thtate to "restore, (and) build we er infrastructure." filly and persuasively argued out missed the larger concern hat New Mexico needs urgently protect its existing water re Just to the south of Lincoln ounty lies an extraordinarily mportant water resource for ion. Beneath Otero Mesa lies he largest untapped aquifer in ew Mexico

It holds the potential of play-
ing a key role in meeting the water needs of New Mexicans for
generations.
But that crit
But that critical resource is in jeopardy as oil and gas develop-
ers have targeted the revion for development (possibly involving fracking).
In addition, the intense global
drive to find new sourn drive to find new sources of rare
earth minerals is raising the prospect of hard rock mining at Alamo mountain, in the southern part of Otero mesa.
The BLM is currently considering leasing parcels near Otero Mesa for oil and gas development. It is essential that the BLM
first complete a gas and oillea ing plan that will analyze pollution and other threats to Otero Mesa and the aquifer beneath it Such development would presumably enrich the corporamining. But it could also impoverish New Mexicans who understand their survival. Edmund McWilliams

White Oak lottery scholarship woes Since spring 2011, the Associated Students of New Mexico State University and Associate
Students of the University of Students of the University of New Mexico have been involved
in the debate over the New Mex ico Legislative Lottery Scholar ship and its solvency. As the elected presidents of our universities student gov
ernment associations, we worked with students from around the state to develop a so-
lution that addresses their conlution that addresses their con-
cerns, and believe we have for mulated a solution that meet
hese criteria. But some legislators think otherwise. Through our involvement, we helped create a task force to
study the solvency of the scholstuay the solvency
arship. This task force discussed many options but no real solution was agreed upon - although it
did promote the open exchange of ideas.
Despite ongoing discourse
over the years and during over the years and durring this
session, Sen. Michael Sanchez introduced Senate Bill 347 on Feb. 14 with little discussion and no input from student governments.
This lack of transparency untask force and performs a disser vice to those the scholarship is
intended to aid - students. intended to aid-students.
SB 347 does little to fix an already failing system and prevents other bills that have more
effective long-term solutions effective long-term solutions
from being considered. Although the other bills ar not perfect, we believe they address solvency more directly.
As elected representatives of As elected representatives of
the students, we want to ensure that any proposed bill has in-
volved those it will affect. volved those it will affect.
We appreciate the scho ship's successs over the past 18 years and know it provides us an opportunity many students across the country do not re-
ceive. However, a change is needed for the scholarship to allow stu-for years to come. We are passionate about the sion legislators come to is one that keeps the students and the future of New Mexico in mind.
$\qquad$
Isaac Romero, president,
Associated Students of UNM

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"Very impor-
tant. It ail relates to how we live in thi
wonderful community.
Every vote Every vote
counts."

- Nina Grunseth

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- Lou Strassburg Ruldoso

- John Zalvidar
"It is pretty
important."
- Pat Willingham Ruldoso,

-Rayia McMakin Ruldoso


## Legislative session ends with no action on killing drones

Were you surprised the
2014 New Mexico legislative session dragged io a
finish without one word about killing drones? I know I was. Legislators talked on
and on and on. and on and on.
They continued a three year debate on education policy, an argument that contin ues to ignore the reality no system on earth will work unless dressed.
There was just a lot of speech speak 16,000 words per da That means our 112 New Mexico legislators uttered a total of
$58,760,000$ words during the 53,760,000 words during the 30 day session. 53 million words. Not
one about the need to kill drones. one about the need to kill drones.
Oh, sure, they talked about killing coyotes. Poor Wile E. Coyote. There are contests to kill him.
 I mean, a guy will go out
and kill 234 coyotes and
they give him a trophy they give him a trophy
or something. Hey ain't or something. Hey, ain't I
special. specia.
Granted, coyotes cause problems for ranchers. But have you ever heard
of a coyote, even a pack of of a coyote, even a pack of
them, shutting down a na tional mom, shutting down a na For a whole week. White Sands National Monument shat down in February
when a plane-size drone out of when a plane-size drone out of This was a big drone. There are big ones and small ones and who
knows what they are up to? Surknows what they are up to? S
veillance, one could surmise. Now, I don't have any inside in formation and I don't need the National Security Agency knock-
ing at my door. Truth is, though, think all of our New Mexico bas have these surveillance planes
monitoring what
They listen to us. Roberta and I. Roberta and I frequently have occasion to travel through the
spooky Holloman and White spooky Holloman and White
Sands Missile Range area and we always talk in Pig Latin. "Iway inkthay erethay aymay ebay away onedray onway our-
way oofray." Way odray.
"Utray!"
dray dray!" This drone thing is getting ou This drone thing is getting out of hand. Amazon is talking about
delivering packages to customers by drone in less than 30 minutes. Whoa. We can wait two days for our new toaster.
Colorado want thing about this. The enlightened town of Deer Trail, popula tion 500 , is going to have a vote Aprill when voters - no April
Fool joke here - will decide if the Fool joze here-will decide if the
town should issue $\$ 25$ permits to
anyone who wants to shoot down
military drones. Furthermore, the registered
hunter would hunter would be given $\$ 100$ if he presents "identifiable parts of an
unmanned aerial vehicle whose unmanned aerial vehicle whose
markings and configuration are markings and configuration are similar craft known to be owned or operated by the United States
federal government." Good for you, Deer Traill Drone shooting supporters have cleverly packaged the movement as a tourism draw linked to our
personal freedom. The town will attract fun-loving, gun-toting surveillance haters who will cer-
tainly spike business at the local tainly spike business at the local
Dairy Hut.
As you might imagine, the fuddy dud spoil sports at the Fed-
eral Aviation Administration are eral Aviation Administration are
actually opposed to drone hunting. They claim shooting at an unmanned aircraft is an actual
crime. With actual punishment.

Also, although FAA didn't say
it, one wonders if those drones
might shoot back. might shoot back.
The petition aut Deer Trail April 1 vote was cha lenged but subsequently approved by a District Court judge, a decision about which the tow
clerk "felt pretty dang good." clerk "felt pretty dang good." $I$,
would think "pretty dang good" is an understatement. There appears to be little enfor the Deer Trail drone huntin experiment. In fact, ever since they started smoking dope, those much an't seem enthused about "Like, man, that drone just flew away with your little brother!" "Cool, dude."
Avehay away
Avehay away icenay ayday.
$\qquad$ com-sits on his roof with a sling-com-
shot.

Conamentary

## Legislative session: Finding a way to fund state Medicaid match

By Kathryn L. Minte County District 4
The 30-day New Mexico legislative session has just ended, so
it is a good time to update you on it is a good time to update you on
bills important to our county and other local issues.
Funding for hospitals: Medicaid, indigent and uncompensated care
The federal Sole Community Provider program has gone away
and the governor expanded. Med icaid eligibility in New Mexico. A new system is in place, but the question of how to fund the "local New Mexico" match in order to
obtain federal funding was a huge obtain federal funding was a huge
issue in the Legislature. Various issue in the Legislature. Various
funding mechanisms were put


- Online: To read the complete column on the New Mexico LegisiaCounty again put forth a bill to This issue is still critical to create a task force to study the New Mexico and we are lagging idea of federal lands being trans-
ferred back to New Mexico. Al- $\begin{aligned} & \text { behind other western states that } \\ & \text { are already studying the concept. }\end{aligned}$ though she had reached out to An annual report from the fedmany interested parties and ad- eral Office of Natural Resource justed the task force, the bill did $\quad$ Revenue shows the federal gov-
not make it out of the Health,
ernment generating $\$ 1$ million not makernent and Indian Affairs ernment generating $\$$ from all federal lands in New $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Comernment and Indian Afrairs } & \text { Irom all federal lands in New } \\ \text { Comee other bills } & \text { Mexico. The data is there to de }\end{array}$ dealing with the same issue also termine if the transfer would b did not make it out of committee. One bill in particular, spon-
sored by the Senate Leader Misored by the Senate Leader Mi-
chael Sanchez was supported by the Commissioner of Public Lands and would have budgeted
$\$ 250,000$ to study just taking back "disposable" Bureau of Lan back "disposable" Bureau
Management properties.
feasible and economical for New
This year, I will be working with Rep. Herrell and several others, along with the American sue in New Mexico. For more information, visit www.AmericanLandsCouncil.org.


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## De Aragon’s ‘Lincoln’ offers a fresh look back



Sherlff Pat Garrett gained
fame after Killing illy the Kid on July 15,1881 .


Bonifacio "Bonnie" Baca witnessed the shooting of Deputy George Hindman on the main street of Lincoln
on April 1,1878 . Baca had on April 1 , 1878 . Baca had
rushed along with his class of students to the nearby Torreon, the defensive tower near the street, for
picked out information and photographs not generally The book is a walk through the history of some of Lincoln's most notorious players with interesting foot notes accompanying each
photograph, many of them phovograph, many
Photos of Pat Garrett,
the McSweens, Chavez the McSweens, Chavez Chism, cattle rustiers, Billy the Kid's love interest Paulita Maxwell and many other
key players of the day fill the key players of the day flll the pages revitalizing the inand the Lincoln County War Included beneath Maxwell's
photo is the copy of a note photo is the copy of a note - a handwritten love letter purported to be written by Maxwell to be delivered
to The Kid. It reads, "If you oveme as I love you, no knife can't cut our love into (sic). Interestingly, she signed it
"from the one you hate." De Aragon is considering a second book incorporating much of the additional information he uncovered from historical documents in his possession. "There was just too much
to fit into the captions under the photos," he said. the photos," he said.
"Lincoln" is avail able in bookstores nation-
wide including Ruidoso' wide including Ruidoso's Books Etc., Walgreens and
Walmart. Plans for a book signing are underway for sometime in June at the Hub bard Museum of the Ameri can West.

Reporter Kelly Brool reached at (575) 257-4001. LINCOLN

## Renovation' of Lincoln's Fresquez house complete

By Charlas Rube
For the Ruidoso News With the help of Golden Yarn Flooring of Ruidoso the Fresquez house in Lin coln is complete. Situated
on the site of the McSween House, the Fresquez dates to the late 1880 s and has seen uses as a butcher shop,
a law office, and a private a law office, and a private
residence. While the build ing has been used as a res idence since the 1920 s , i has gone through a series
of hands. In 1961 , the property was deeded to the trate of New Mexico and was re-
modeled. The back room and bathroom were added and bathroom were added and ing from Ruidoso. Shir- Charles Ruberson is a ranger
dents in the form of staff for Flooring was instrumental in the Lincoln Historic Site, donating the labor to instal After changing hands the floor in the Fresquez.
any times through the "We live in a very nice ars, the Fresquez was in beautiful, small community asperate need of renovat- and we have to find ways to g. Beginning in 2009, a give back to our community,"
am of locals began reno- Schenk said. "We all seem to am of locals began reno- Schenk said. "We all seemt to
tions. Over the past five do that in natural disasters. years, many volunteers have But we have such a beaut ven back to their commu- ful place to live in and if evity to try to restore the Fr- eryone was willing to pitch esquez House. Among those in and help out, this area will
are DeAnn Kesslen, George continue to be a wonderfu Thomas, Jack Valentine, place to live." ry Stilwell, Elaine Allen, place to live.' Tary Stilwell, Elaine Allen, The Fresquez House is alm Mann, Herb and Chula again be used as staff housMarsh, Ricky LaMay Elec- in ing. the house gained new resi- ley Schenk of Golden Yarn with the Lincoln Historic Site

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## Dance students will take the Spencer stage

By Kelly Brooks kbrooks@ruidosonews.com
RuidosoNews on Twitter Every day, when the schoo bell rings at 3 p.m., 11 -year-
old Courtney Daniels grabs a snack, hops in the car, and does her homework while
making the hour-plus drive making the hour-plus drive to Ruidoso from Roswell-
even though what's waiting
for her at the top of the mounfor her at the top of the moun-
tain is another three hours tain is another three hours
of schooling. But Clourt-
ney doesn't mind. Climbing of schooing. But Clourt-
ney doesn't mind. Climbing
mountains and dedication mountains and dedication
are the stuff success is made
of and Courtney, a student of and Courtney, a student
at Ruidoso Dance Ensemble, at Ruidoso Dance Ensemble, "We are working on three
is determined to follow her different productions right
${ }^{\text {dream. }}$ "I want to be a professional dancer when I I grow up," Daniels said. "It's a little
difficult at times and it's not diffcult at times and it's not always easy at first, but you have perseverance and it will
all pay off." Cay offtney is just one of
more than 80 students at more than 80 students at ble who will be performing mancesoub"The Firrebird" and mances of "The Firebird" and Spencer Theater. For these kids, dedication is the key.
The schedule is grueling.
"We are working on three
now," said teacher and pro- will dance the lead in "Les that the Ruidoso Dance En-
essional dancer Jared Corsair" in May. "We just semble aims to instill in its fessional dancer Jared Corsair" in May. "We just
Mesa. "We've been working make sure they understand
on'ThFirebird' and 'Rodeo' this plece goes to this bal-
since the beginning of Janu- let. These are smart kids.
ary and also working on our They're quite capable of school recital that welll per:
orm at the end of April and orm at the end of April and
also the 'Le Corsair' pirate also the 'Le Corsair' pirate
ballet for May."
Dancers average at least Dancers average at least
three hours of rehearsal Monday through Friday and days, Mesa said.

## Some of the students our or five years old.

 "We put togethertense rehearsal schedule,"
dancer Brianna Hagar, who make sure they understand students.
this piece goes to this bal-
"Deborah Rogers brought
let. These are smart kids. the performing art discipline
They're quite capable of of dance to Southern New Mexico in the hopes of be
ing able to provide a unique presence in the community
through dance, performance through dance, performance,
training, and community
outreach while supporting ourreach while sumporting
higher education," said Ruid higher education," said Ruid-
oso Dance Ensemble spokesoso Dance Ensemble spokes-
person Katherine Umberger.
"Ruidoso Dance Ensemble person Katherine mberger.
unuidoso Dance Ensemble
supports their youth and ensupports their youth and encourages them to develop
self-steem, team work, com self-esteem, team work, com-
munications, creative think-
ing, imagination, and dinven-
ing, imagination, and inven- About the productions tion as well as awareness of "The Firebird" is based on self, personal wellbeing and a beloved Russian fairy tale,
Sealth."
Stravinsky's "The Firebird" And it seems to be work- tells the story of Prince Ivan ing. "It's just a wayto express who becomes lost in the formyself when I can't," Gavin est while hunting and mis-
said. "It speaks for me when takenly enters an enchanted said. "It speaks for me when takenly enters an enchanted
I can't. I come straight here
atter school and I love being sorcen belonging to the evil
satschei. As Prince after school and I love being $\begin{aligned} & \text { sorcerer Katschei. As Prince } \\ & \text { here. It's my second home." } \\ & \text { Ivan is hunting, he encoun- }\end{aligned}$
II love that they make it ters a magical Firebird with "I love that they make it ters a magical Firebird with
where we're learning to have whom he becomes captivated fun and get better at dancing and captures, but sets free at the same time." Daniels once the Firebird promises
said. "And even though we to assist him by giving him a said. "And even though we to assist him by giving him a
may not get it right the first magical feather. He can use may not get it right the first magical feather. He can use it's all good. I love it here." ble. Trouble does come in the The only down side, Gavin form of Katscher's evil pow-

said, is those pesky blisters. ers and a pack of entranced | $\begin{array}{c}\text { said, is those pesky bisters. } \\ \text { But all of their hard work }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { ers and a pack of entranced } \\ \text { princesses roaming that }\end{array}$ |
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| will come to fruitionMarch15 | spame forest glen. Ah, but the | will come to fruitionMarch15 same forest glen. Ah, but the

when the curtain rises on the
Speatiful Firebird reappears,
Spencr stage. Spencer stage.
"A great advantage of be-. impensforming what could be
ing able to do professional for ill that is good and true. ing able to do professional for all that is good and true.
performancesincludes learn-
"Rodeo - with its world periormancesicludes etearn- famous score by Aaron Co-
ing etiguette and profes:
sional behaviorisms," Um- pland - is a humorous love sional behaviorisms," Um- pland - is a humorous love
berger said. "This in turn
encourages these children about a tomboyish cow-
girl in the pioneer west that's encourages these children
to participate in school and in the pioneer west that's
out to win the attention of the to participate in school and out to win the attention of the
be positive members of the head wrangler. The cowgirlis community. In addition, the a misfit among the men and
technique and accomplish- women in her community, ments derived from studying acting as a boy as a means
with Ruidoso Dance Ensem-
to being liked by the boys. with Ruidoso Dance Ensem- to being liked by the boys.
beprovide our students with. Unfortunately for the tom-
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in higher educational and daughter, who has alsocaught
career endeavors. The Ruid- the eye of the champion roper. career endeavors. The Ruid- the eye of the champion roper.
uso Dance Ensemble helps to
"Rodeo is packed with oso Dance Ensemble helps to
support the academic curric-
American optimism, and fea-
ulum of the schools by teach- tures bravura dancing for the ulum of the schools $\begin{aligned} & \text { ing discipline and inspiring menin muniquestyle derived } \\ & \text { hard work." }\end{aligned}$ from horseback riding and hard work."
Many dancers with the cattle roping.

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## No snow means no river flow, chairman warns

$\overline{\text { By Dianne Stallings }}$ astallings@ruidosonews.com @RuldosoNews on Twitter The prospect for snow-
melt this year is grim and melt this year is grim and dry up and rivers may may to a trickle, and in some places, disappear, Lincoln County Commission Chaircounty residents.
She was reacting last
week to notices posted on week to notices posted on
the web site of the New Mexquested water rights transfers by the village of Ruidso, and to remarks about agriculture gobbling up
the majority of water resources. "Our area is a lot differ-
ent," Powell said. "We're on top of a mountain. We're not a large flat area like Raton,
Springer or the Pecos Valley. We have several thousand feet of altitude drop. The amount of agriculture
is not what everyone thinks compared to other places.


## COWGIRL SASE ASAVTY

## Employee handbook for the cowboy has unwritten rules

By Julie Carter
For the Ruidoso News We live in a time hen We live in a time when everywhere. If the govern ment hasn't regulated it, we, the people have. We write rules and pass
out manuals with job deout manuals with job de-
scriptions. We have laws to scriptions. We have laws to
abide by while on the job or as members of most organi ${ }^{\text {zations. }}$ A cowboy's job is not just a career. It is a heritage that has evolved over more than a century of man working with bovines.
With it comes a code that isn't written in a manual. These rules aren't


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the boss. He knows what he
wants to do. He will let you know what he wants you to know
If he's tracking cattle, stay If he's tracking cattle, stay back or you'll mess up the
tracks. tracks.
Never ride into the
herd if you herd if you haven't been asked to do so. If you are
holding herd, hold the herd period. Helping to cut
cattle from the herd cattle from the herd is not a volunteer option.
: Don't ask the boss what you are going to do ${ }^{\text {a }}$ what you are going to do
the next day. Again, if he wants you to know, he'll tell
you.
${ }^{\text {youn. Always take care of }}$ your horse before you take

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offlyer man's dog.
Cowboy, take that hat Always roll your bedoffl If you are in the pres- roll when you first get out ence of a lady or if you go
into someone's house into someone's house, show yout respect and hold that Watch your language in
hat in your mixed company. If you are sitting in a room and a lady enters, stand up. with wood and water and don't ever gat wat unless he asks. Always prut your plate and silverware in the roundup pan (dishpan) after you eat. ${ }^{2}$ Dont

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Mountain Resource Conservation and Development District in writing the Com-
munity Wildfire Protection munity Wildfire Protection
Plan, which can be used as the basis for rarant applications, and he's busy with a public outreach program, "I will be talking with andowners of Lincoln County, giving advice on deensible space, doing thing them more fire wise," he them more fire wise," he
said. He's also working with other agencies on fre pro"I appreciate your "I appreciate your supers, who stepped up financially when the positions was threatened. "I'm excited to keep the project orest and to bring beauty back to Ruidoso, which has struggled the past few years
with bug diseases and drought. Unfortunately there is nothing I can do
about drought short of a lot about drought short of a lot
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## SAYERS MAYOR

"WATER, WATER, WATER IS \#1"

"I am not "Beholden" to any special interest group, person or business:"

I understand from being on Council and from being a part of the pubifis, that the local community feels shut out of the decision making process. Our numerous and varied loca experts, old and new timers, are frustrated because their voices and ideas have gone
unheard and unsupported. I can and will change that as your Mayor.
The following ideas I have customized from the Citizen Business Engagement program of Sedona, Arizona. This is a rough dratt, a baby in the making. Help me, to help us grow it.

As your Mayor, I will create the following Advisory Idea Boards:

- Financial Oversight
- Water Resources \& Conservation
- Economic and Business Development
- Health \& Wellness

Technology \& Innovation
(Solar Wind, Bio-Mass, etc.)

- Art, Gulture \& Historical Preservation
- Other Ideas???

As your Mayor, I will create a "Volunteer Bank," rolodex style. This group would be assigned to a speciric project or problem based on expertise. There would he specific time commitments and deadlines.


As your Mayor, I would create and invite ALL regional leaders to a "Quarterly Roundtable" for discussion of challenges, cooperation and solutions.

As your Mayor, I would bring back the "The Suggestion Box", This would include constructive criticism, old and new grievances
and most desired solutions.


I am encouraged by so many of you. Our cilizens are ready to help me, help us. I know many of you are more than ready to get started and make a difference. Let's begin.

Please Vote MAYOR SAYERS on March 4"


Ruidoso police officers cordon off Rlo Street after an explosive devlce was found at a
residence Tuesday morning.
RUIDOSO POLICEEXEGUTE NAREANT

## Officers find explosive device during search

| By Hilary Romis hromig@ruidosonews.com @RuidosoNews Twitter | cers arrested Christopher Rounds, 60, and Stephanie Malzahn, 55, on numerous drug-related charges. | to be earnings from recent sales. <br> Firearms also were found. Rounds is being held at |
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| The discovery of a explo- | The arrests were the cul- | the Lincoln County Deten- |
|  | mination of a three-mo | tion Center on a \$ 100,000 |
| of Rio Street in Midtown R | investigation. | bond. |
| idoso by law enforcement | Since December, agents | Malzahn is being held on |
| ficers executing a search | reportedly have | charges of trafficking a con- |
| rrant Tuesday led to the | ing controlled buys of m | trolled substance, dis |
| sing of the street and | amphetamine and marijuana | bution of a |
| rrounding area for much | from Rounds and Malzahn. | stance and conspiracy, on a |
| of the day, according to the | As a result, an arrest war- | \$65,000 bond. |
| White Mountain Narcotics | rant for a second offense | Luis Chavez, who also |
| Enforcement Unit: | of trafficking a controlle | at the location, was arres |
| The street was reopened | subtance a was issued for | on a misdemeanor charge |
| after the New Mexico State | Rounds. | of possession of drug para- |
| Police Bomb Squad arrived | During the search the | phernalia. |
| te and remove the | agents allegedly found meth- | Rounds and Malzahn will |
| vice. | amphetamine, marijuana, | face additional charges due |
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ELECTXON GUIDE
Who's running and where to vote

By Dianne Stallings dstalilings@ruidosonews.com
@RuidosoNews on Twitter Voters in Lincoln Countrek to their respective poll ing places Tuesday to elect mayors, councilors, trustees
and a judge. Tho and a judge. Those is Ruia
oso also will be asked to ap prove a $\$ 3$ million general obligation bond secured by a property tax increase to
begin fixing the village's water lines.
About 9,000 voters are
registered in the various registered in the various
towns. Most yoting towns. Most voting occurs
from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the offices of the respective municipal clerks, but in Ruidoso, the polling takes place at
the Ruidoso Convention the Ruidoso Convention Cen
ter on Sierra Blanca Drive Voters in Ruidoso will elect a new mayor. Incumbent Ray Alborn is not seeking reelection. Councilor for the mayor's slot against Tim Battin, former Lincoln County Commission chair-
man. Three candidates de-

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audience. A few of the queries
mirrored subjects already anmirrored subjectsaiready an-
swered in a candidate questionnaire article published
Wednesday in the Ruidoso News, but some covered new subjects.
In his
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In his opening remarks,
Salas, who spent 11 years as village parks and recreation
director before being elected to the council four years ago,
joked that his wife said Ruidoso didn't receive a very good
report card over the last few years, with three " F "s
"D." stand a
and freeze and drought. But that doesn't take away from the village's motto of "Living in Natures Playground, ${ }^{\text {s. }}$ he
said. "We wish to continue
that and to know that all generations could enjoy our beau-
tiful town." He said input from the public is vital.
Cornolius, who has lived in Ruidosos since 1972, went
over his many village volunover his many village volun-
teer board positions, includ ing the Forestry Task Force
and the Planing and Zoning Commission. "T do a lot of business with the village and
have discovered a few things Ithink need to be fixed, nothing serious," he said, "Most of it (occurred), becaus- we've over there for so long," re-
sulting in some deadlines being missed. " $T$ 'm not running
against anybody", he said. "I against anybody," he said. I
just thought I could do some
Coughlin described his years with a Caifirornia char-
ter school and the foundation that supported it, operathis four rental properties in Ruidoso and his volunteer
work, He's running to bring hisbusiness experience to the
council, he said. "You have

## Skyland FROMPAGE1

continued the tradition with his own children. ranty deeds filed in November 1930 and August 1931. Con-
veying the lots were developers Arthur and Ruth Smadbeck from Manhattan in New Edna L. Dunbar of EIP Paso and the 1931 buyer was Ed E.
Williams of fuidoso. Williams of Ruidoso. The restrictive covenants
contained in the deeds were reffective of another age. Pro-
hibited by the covenantswere slaughter houses, asylums, manufacture of gunpowder or establishments of "tanning, dressing or preparing
of slins, hides or leather." "Skyland is the oldest
area around here," former area around here," former
Ruidoso mayor Lloyd L. DaRuidoso mayor Lloyd L. Da-
vis Jr. said in the 1991 article.
"Tt went all the way up to the vis Jr . said in the 1991 article.
"It went all the way up to the
(Mescalero Apache) reserva"It went all the way up to the
(Mescalero Apache) reserva-
tion. It probably was the eartion. It probably was the ear-"
liest in the down river area."

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tory at ruibosonews.com.
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clared for three open seats cil. They are former mayor on the village council. They Tom Armstrong, incumbent
are Tim Coughlin, John Cor- Tommy Hood, former counnelius and incumbent coun- cilorMarjorie Morales, Wiicilor Rafael "Rifle" Salas.. liam R. Dunlap and Wayne
Rick Albers filed as a write- G. Williams. in candidate. InCarrizozo, Mayor WesThe bond issue, if passed, ley Lindsay is challenged by will add an estimated 1.5 ex-mayor Robert Hemphill.
mills to annual property Twocouncilors Yovanne tax bills and will be paid off cero and Ray Dean are runin 10 years. Village officials ning unopposed. hope the bonds will be the In Capitan, Mayor Sam beginning of a rotating sys-- Hammons is not seeking
tem to continue financing reelection. Trustee Dennis tem to continue financing reelection. Trustee Dennis repiacement of the village's Haskell is running for the
aging infrastructure. One position and is challenged mill equates to $\$ 1$ for each by Ron Lowrance. Incum$\begin{array}{ll}\$ 1,000 \\ \text { value. An example supplied } & \text { bent Municipal Judge J. J. D. } \\ \text { Roehrig is opposed by Lilly }\end{array}$ by a village consultant was Bradley. Five people are that an owner witha a house battling for two seats on the that has a taxable value of board of trustees. They are
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nual tax bill. The additional millage is expected to gener- Jean Colton. ate about $\$ 750,000$ a year in
property taxes. The annual Corona, no races are
In Costested. Mayor William property taxes. The annual contested. Mayor William sue is projected at $\$ 725,000$. reelection, as is incumbent In Ruidoso Downs, five councilor, Samuel Seely. The
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| lic money than your own," he said, and make wise decisions | ob |
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| County Commission, said while he was a commissioner, |  |
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| while he was a commissioner, the board improved fire pro- |  |
|  | past four years in meeti |
| ral communities, established |  |
|  | know employees and state |
| new subdivision standards, purchased land for and re- | ficials. "We've had lots o |
| built senior centers. He'sserved on boards for the es- | ous issuesthe last four years," |
|  | she said. "I don't bring any |
| tablishment of the Spencer | special interests with me. ${ }^{\prime}$ 'm |
| Theater and for Eastern New | not behoiden to anyone, never |
| Mexico University-Ruidoso. | have. I try my best to repre- |
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| The village faces some serious challenges, such as daily water loss through leakage. A. |  |
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| short-term plan could be implemented through the pas |  |
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she took the test and then hitched a ride on a cotton later, she was offered a job with the Census Bureau in
Washington, DC Arriving Washington, D.C. Arriving
in the city not knowing a soul, Powell hailed the first
taxi she taxi she saw and asked to
go the nearest YMCA go the nearest YMCA. Once
she was settled, she moved she was settled, she moved
to a boarding house and
was makin was making a life for her-
self, Russ said. self, Russ said.
A short time three sisters arrived. They three sisters arrived. They
had followed her with intentions of settling.
Powell, wantin
Powell, wanting to be her
own person joined the own person joined the Nayy.
"I knew they wouldn't fol: low me there." Powell said. "She went from Wash-
ington D.C. to boot camp in ington D.C. to boot camp in
New York State, and was sta-
tioned tioned at Great Lakes, Ill.," Russ said. "The admiral asked if anyone knew short
hand and mother raised her hand and mother raised her
hand. He told her they were hand. He told her they were
short handed in the kitchen
and mother and mother learned never to
volunteer again."
Powell was in the Navy for
two years serving as a hos- would never miss an activpital corpsman in a phys- ity." Russ said. "She was al-
iatric ward, Her duties in- ways there when I was sick cluded transporting patients or needed her. We took a lot and nursing them back to of camping trips and dad health. Powell encountered would hunt for duck, bring
little trouble during her time them to mom and by dinner of service.
"There was one party dinner" she attended and all of the dinner. After 37 years of marauests threw their jackets on riage, Powell divorced and went to get hers that night, retired at the same time,
Powell received many the only one left was one that honors over the years. was two sizes too small. The "She was given a Pendle-
next day during the dress ton blanket by VFW LCPL code day during the dress ton blanket by VFW LCPL
codion she was rep- Steven M Chavez Post monnded and not allowed to 12071 ," Russ said. "She was one month." at the base for also honored at the middle
school. They put out a red Though short-lived, Pow- carpet for her and did the Navy. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { "The greatest thing I ever } & \begin{array}{l}\text { waiked the carpet. She was } \\ \text { the only female Navy rep- }\end{array} \\ \text { did was join the service," } \\ \text { resentative there Students }\end{array}$ did was join the service," resentative there. Students
Powell said. "It made a real cheered and clapped for her, person out of me." it was wonderful."
Life a ter then Her next adventure will be attending the seventh Flight is a program that takes World War II veterans to the World War III Memorial in Washington, D. C.
"I was so excited to re"I was so excited to re-
ceive theletter." Powell said. Powell is on the brink of
turning 90, celebrating her




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## FACE LIFT

## CHAMBERCHAT

K-BOB'S RENOVATION


K-Bob's Steakhouse is undergoing major renovations. Plans are to reopen in late March. Lisa Vernon, director of marketing for K -Bob's, said the establishment is being remodeled with a more spacious design and themed with horse racing in mind. An opening date has not been set, however, Vernon said they are tentatively shooting for the end of March.


Above: $K$-Bob's Steakhouse is under renovation.
Left: An expanded wine cellar is just one component of the renovation underway at K-Bob's Steakhouse at 157 U.S. Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs.

RUIDOSO WILL INSPECT

## Inspection agreement close for Ruidoso-Lincoln County

$\overline{\text { By Diannestallings }}$ istalling Quruddsoneux.com
@RuidosoNews on Tuiter
The last few points of debate appear to have been worked out between representatives from Lincoln County and from Ruidoso to ing inspections in many unincorporated areas.
By the end of next month, a memorandum of understanding could be signed by the village counCounty Attorney Alan Morel eported Tuesday to commissionthat a draft nearly was ready commission meeting, but he still needed to go over a few of the stickier points to make sure t
As for issues of jurisdiction, We're just going to have to agree to disagree on whether the village ounty does," he said "We just re
oved it from the agreement. We
n't have to have that fight. We're

## Online: For more on this story visit Ruidosonews.com

 is proper. If it ever comes up, w is proper. If it ever comes up, wecan fight that fight at that point in the future." On the physical area to be
covered by the village outside covered by the village outside
its boundaries, a new map its boundaries, a new map was
printed for commission review Essentially, it includes all the areas up to three miles outside Ruidoso, he said.
If a subdivisio If a subdivision was split by the clude the entire subdivision under village supervision. "We made some nice square oundaries," he said. "I think ev-
erybody isin agreement that is the area we are discussing. At some point in the future, we may want
to include the entire county, but 0 include the entire county, but,
hat's a discussion for the future." A map of the proposed areas to e covered by the village is available for review at the county sub-
office where the county planner is ocated on Kansas City Road in Ru-

Lo betweens the Ruidoso Pub-

Conditions detaile Some of the prerequisites laid what would happen if Ruidos failed to maintain an inspection department.
"Basically, I don't think the ounty can have a say in whether Morel said. "If they department, Morel said. "If they ape not financially capable of having a depart
ment, we have provided for a ter ment, we have provided for a ter
mination of the agreement. If they say they do not have the money to run the department, we will just
have to do something different", The two sides also agreed to change the time limit on replacement of inspectors from 60 days to four months and termination of
the agreement from six months to the agreement from six m.
four months, Morel said. "These are skilled positions and very hard to replace," he said. "If they dor't provide the services the have the ability to terminate the have ement within four months. Ev-
agrything is a four-month time line."

Village candidate forum a success

| By Becky Brool |  |
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| very popular and it is a wonderful |  |
| way to get out, see old friends and |  |
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| many over the years and I'll bet we will have a great time while enjoy- |  |
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| ing Casa's welcoming atmosphere. We are working with our tourism |  |
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NEW BUSINESS
New Midtown businesses cater to local merchants

## By Summer Brooks For the Ruldoso News

 . The heart of Midtown is growing. Two new services established to meet local needs as well as servevisitors may make life more conve nient for Midtown merchants.
Cesar Gutierrez is a barber Cesar Gutierrez is a barber who
has recently opened up in the A
Frames at 2415 Sudderth Drive Frames at 2415 Sudderth Drive. During his senior year at Ruidoso High School, Gutierrez made the
drive to Alamogordo to attend college where he received his barber licence.
"I've be "T've been cutting hair for 13
years now," Gutierrez said. "My
buddiestalked me into it after Ihad years now," Gutierrez said. MMy
buddiestalked me intoit after Ihad
been cutting their hair for a while." been cutting their hair for a while."
Gutierrez said he initially set up shop in Alamogordo but recently
chose to return to Ruidoso and open
up shop.
"There are lots of friendly people
in Ruidoso", he said. in Ruidoso," he said.
Gutierrez also off Gutierrez also offers women's
hair cuts, coloring and perms. Cehair cuts, coloring and perms. Ce-
sar Cutting Edge is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.f.for wall--ins and ap-
pointments. Call ( 575 ) 808 - 9445 pointments. Call (575) 808-9445 a new market in Midtown that caters to local business owners. Jasper Riddle, owner of Noisy Water Winery and co-owner of the new
Midtown Market, said the goal of the Midtown Market is to meet the needs of both locals and tourists. "The goal is to be a local home-
town general store with a rustic town general store with a rustic
charm," Riddle said. "A place where local Midtown merchants are able
tostop and make aquick grab at the


SUMMER BROOKS - FOR RULIDOSO NEW Ganaway says that local merchants are aiready popping in
for a quick grab during the day.
end of their day,"
Midtown Market will be carry ing Williams Alaskan Salmon, fresh produce and act as a local farmers ${ }_{4}{ }_{\text {I realize }}$
${ }^{\text {"I }}$ I realized there was no where in at competitive prices," Riddle said. Midtown Market also is a venue or local artisans to sell their goods on consignment. The market hosts
a local furniture maker in addi a local furniture maker in addi-
tion to selling homemade knit ed scarves, hats and yarn. Riddle said the yarn is uniquae as Sha-
ron Shaver spins and dyes the yarn ron Shaver spins and dyes the yarn herself. Clerk Vivian Ganaway said hants that pop in for quick grabs. "It's a great stop for a quick, ho have or ready syack itemserve and wee and cold drinks,", Ganaway said.
The The grand opening is being
cheduled for late March. Midtown scheduled for late March. Midtown Market is located near Lucy'sMex
icali Restaurant on SudderthDrive icald is open until 7 p.m. Monday
anrough Friday.

## Business Barometer

Planning ahead

## tuesday

rom Idea to Business: PreBusiness Workshop - 9 to 11 Scenlc Drive, Technical Ed/SBDC Bidg., Room 103, Alamogordo. Do you have a business idea? Would you like to explore the feasibility of
turning. your Idea into a profitable business? If so, this workshop is for you. Designed to give you the tools you need to start a business legaly and profitably, you will explore how businesses succeed and some fall, and how planning helps lead to business success. This workshop ownership potentlal yorea facts and ownership potential, area facts and
figures, and pre-business decisions as well as basic marketing and financlal planning. You will also learn
avallable to you at the local Small
Business Development Center. Call Business Development Center. Cal
the SBDC at $575-439-3660$ for more info.

## thursday

Business After Hours: Casa Blan ca Restaurant, 501 Mechem Drive, from 5 to 7 pm on Thursday, March
6. Everyone is invited. BAH provide a great opportunity to network with your fellow Chamber members.

## Marchis

Baslc Steps to Starting a Buslness: New BusIness Workshop,
to 11a.m., SBDC at NMSU-A, 2400 to Scemic DBDe, Technical Ed/SBDC Bldg., Room lo3, Alamogordo. Have you recently started a new busl-
ness? This workshop will help you ness? This workshop will help you
make sure that you've covered all the bases and will provide you with the tools you need to start a busi-
discussion include legal structures, choosing a name, and starting a
business. You will also learn the mportance of business budgetng, goals, and marketing as well as receive Information about the assistance and resources available Do you at the local Small Business Development Center. If you are in siblilty planning, it is recommended hat you complete the "From Idea to Business, Pre-Business Workshop" prlor to taking this class.
$439-3660$ for more info.
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Busliness After Hours: Humane Society of LIncoln County Resale Shop, 413 Highway 70 West, from 5
oo 7 p.m. Check out the new resale hop and look around and find out more about the Humane Soclety's new fundraising event planned for


#### Abstract

BAH provides a great opportunity to network witt members.

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## Forest health series continues to spark interest



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## Quentin Hays named president-elect of Wildlife Society

| At the recent joint annual meeting of the Arizona-New Mexico Chapter of the Amer ican Fisheries Society and the Arizona and New Mexic Chapters of The Wildife Society, ENMU-Ruidoso Assistant Professor Quentin Hayswas named president-elect |
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## Intercept self－sabotage by changing personal dialogue


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## Some probate shortcuts and two safe ways to avoid it



Determine the code to reveal the answer！

Solve the code to discover words related to the theater． Each number corresponds to a letter．
（Hint： $14=r$ ）
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Che：Governing or semen

## WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to the stage．

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I am an actor born in Pennsylvania on February 8，1974．Some may know me as the werewolf＂Oz＂or for my voiceover work on＂Family Guy．＂


Find the words hidden vertically，horizontally \＆diagonally throughout the puzzle．

## Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County War, part 21

By Drew Gomber
Forthe Ruidoso News Billy the Kid's trip from
Mesilla, where he had been convicted of the murder of Sheriff Brady three years previous, to cuncoin, where cution on May 13, 1881, was not a pleasant one for him. mong his guards were ighted in tormenting the lighted ind Jormenting the dangerous outlaw and also an enemy of the Kid. Nevcoln alive, and with a couple of weeks to go before is execution. Everyone who knew him knew that $h$ -
would jump at the first opportunity - any opportunity - to escape.
Pat Garrett had briefe is two deputies, Bob Olinger and James W. Be epeatedly and often on beag carefu over-confident in the exreme, announcing that the Kid had about as much chance of escaping as he
did of going to heaven. Bell, who is frequently portrayed in films as being friendly
with the Kid could hardly with the Kid, could hardly it was thought that the Kid killed Jim Carlyle, who had been a close friend of Bell's. At best, Bell was probably
neutral to Billy. But both

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guards somehow underes-
timated him. Additionally,
and Pat Garrett announced and Pat Garrett announce
this to a newspaper reporter after the escape, the armory had what he called "a bum door" on it,
which meant that they put which meant that hey put the most dangerous man in
New Mexico 30 feet from a room full of guns that they were incapable of locking! 28, 1881. Lincoln's court house had been the Murphy Store prior to the Lin-
coln County War. After the coln County War. After the
war, Jimmy Dolan, who was bankrupt, was forced
to sell $i t$ to the county for to sell it to the county for use as the new courthouse.
Therefore, there was no jai Therefore, there was no jail the Kid hand and foot and, just for good measure, they Marphy's old bedroom in the northeast corner on the second floor - for all the
good it did. good it did.
There wer prisoners were five other held in the building, and while they were all in for murder, the
Kid was considered to be Kid was considered to be sequently, Garrett had decreed that while the other
prisoners be permitted prisoners be permitted Wortley Hotel across the street, Billy had to take his meals upstairs, in the roo in which he was held.
On that day, for the ev


Billy the Kid
ning meal, Olinger took the
other five prisoners across $\begin{array}{ll}\text { other five prisoners across } & \text { soon as they were alone, } \\ \text { the street to the Wortley, } \\ \text { the Kid asked to be taken }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { the street to the Wortley, } & \begin{array}{l}\text { the Kid asked to be taken } \\ \text { out back to the privy, which }\end{array} \\ \text { which left the Kid alone }\end{array}$
was the only way he could get unchained from the
floor, and Bell could hardly oor, and Bell could hardly There are many versions of what happened next, but in the opinion of this writer,
it went down like this: the Kid used the privy, and on the way back up the stairs, he slipped his manacles something that we know
he could do as he actually he could do as he actually
demonstrated it! He had big wrists and small hands, and voila! He was free -
well, at least his hands. At the top of the stairs $h$ At he top of the stairs he with the manacles and then went for the deputy's gun.
They struggled for the pistol and the Kid finally got it. By his own statement, Billy
was lying on the floor when was lying on the floor when
he fired. He shot twice, but got Bell with a ricochet, which went all the way through the deputy's body. at the top of the stairs, at the top of the stairs,
tried to rise and then tumbled down the stairwell. He leaped to his feet at the bottom, and ran out the back
door. But it was the last act of a dying man. He only got about 15 feet from the door before he collapsed and
died.
The Kid was already in motion. He put his shoulder against the "bum door" and succeeding in getting
inside, grabbed Olinger's
shotgun, which, logically,
would have been right would have been right
there - the most conve there - the most conve-
nient weapon to grab. As Billy raced as best he could - he had to hop and take baby steps, as he still had
his leg irons on - toward a window overlooking the street, Olinger, who heard the shots from across the street, was racing back to
the courthouse. It was a collision course that would be fatal for at least one of them.

Noxt:Escape MENTARY HISTORY OF THE LINCOLN COUNTY WAR and THE WEST OF
BILLY THE KID, both by Frederick Nolan; HIGH NOONIN LINCOLN by Robert Utiley and th
Philip Rasch.
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ROBERT F. HAYNSWORTH

1921-2014

Robert (Bob) was bom on July 16,1921 and raised in Sunter,
South Carolina In hioh school he was an outstanding athlete in several sports, and then attended the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina After graduating 1942, Bob served four years in the Army, two of which were in the South Pacific under General Douglas MacArthur. He was ischarged as a Major in 1946 with two Bronze Combat Stars. During this time he was sent to Ft. Bliss in El Paso where he met Hazel
Cooper. They married in March 1946. They lived for a short time in South Carolina, and then he and Hazei settled In El Paso. Bob developed and built a significant part of El Paso through Haynsworth and Associates, General Contractor.
Among other awards, Bob served five years as a Civillan Alde to the Secretary of the Army for the State of Texas. He was honored as One
of the Five Outstanding Young Texans in 1952. The Key to the Cly of El Paso was awarded to Bob as well as El Paso's highest honor the Conquistador Award - twice. He was also given Kiwanis Club Award of Outstanding Service to the City of El Paso, Award of Appreclation of Patriotic Sevice to the Department of the Army, Citatlon of Merlit from the Disabled American Veterans. The Humanitarian Award from the National Council of Christians and Jews, the Heart Association Outstanding City Award, and the Board of Realtors Citizen of the Year Award. He was
also founder and President of Surety Savings and Loan, and founder and Director of the Bank of El Paso, the Flist International Bank of El Paso, Ruldoso State Bank (in New Mexico), and Mountain Bell Telephoine Company.
He is also known for his outstanding civic work for the clly he loved, El Paso, Including: Prestdint of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, Southwestem Sun Carnival Association and was Presldent of the
University of Texas at El Paso Touchdown Club. He also was President of UTEP's President's Assoclates Executive Committee, YMCA, the EI Paso Association of Home Builders and the Texas Industrial Commission,
Bob loved baseball and was founder of Little League of Baseball in El Paso. He formed an organization to raise money to keep El Paso's professional baseball team. In 1995 , he was inducted into the Baseball
Hall of Fame. Horse racing was always a part of his life. He was the generera manager
for the Sunland Park Racetrack for a short time, and was co-owner a stable of horses for many years. He and Hazel were founders and organizers of the New Mexico Horse Breeders Association. It is belleved that he and his wife won as many horse races at New Mexico racetracks any other owners.
Bob had an amazing memory and never forgot anyone he had ever
met. He loved playing jokes on his frends and fanily, and teasing the met. He loved playing jokes on his friends and family, and teasing the
grandkids who enloyed returning the favor. The last four years he livas with his daughter in Ruidoso where he thoroughly enjoyed visiti with ali of his friends and family. We will all miss his cheeriulness, , thoughtuuness and his strong commitment to his family and friends. Hils survivors include hils chlldren Dr. Robert Haynsworth allas and Jan Haynsworth Cowan of Ruildoso; six grandchildrern Haynsworth, Kimberly Haynsworth, Rachel Greene (Marlo) and Andreer Cowan, and sever great grandchilidren.
A memortal service will be held at 2 pm. Tuesday March 4, 2014 . Western Hills United Mettodist Church. In Ileu of Ilowers, contribtiotion may be made to the Alzhelmer's Association wimmerd havicdy

Corey Bard, Ruidoso Public Library director, is shown standing by the library's Southwestern collectlon, holding "Violence in Lincoln County 1869-1881" by William A. Keleher
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## Books and more at Ruidoso Public Library

By Poilly E. Chavez
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library patrons a small col library patrons a small colISupport Tom Battin * MAYYOR * Larry Langford


Ruth Garippa
Gatto
1927-2014

Ruth Garippa Gato was born March 27, 1927. She was a loving wife and mother.

Ruth is survived by her husband of 64 years Charles; her three daughters Karen Sherman, Charlene Worrell and Ruthanne Tau; six grandchildren and 3 great-greats. She was loyal, loving and true and will always be remembered as a encouraging servant.

Proverbs 31 best describes her: "Her children arise and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praises her. Many women do noble things, but you Ruth surpass them all."

In lieu of flowers a memorial fund has been set up in her name at Lone Tree Inc., Box 713, Capitan, NM 88316
ection of donated books
rew into today's Ruidoso Public Library. In 1954, the Ruidoso Women's Club offered doThe books were housed in the club's building on South Evergreen Road in
Ruidoso. Membe Phi organized this first library. This early-day li--
brary was funded entirely brary was funded entirely
by donations and staffed by volunteers under the supervision of Murry Weindorf, a retired librar-
ian. doso accepted the take ver of the library and created a library advisory
board, with Jane Parks serving as the first president of the board. The library was then moved
to the old village hall on Wingfield Street. Pat Ward, a college grad with a degree in library science, was employed and
presided over a library presided over a library
next to the village police station and jail. The building had previous been a school and became home
to Ruidoso Athletic Club (RAC). After 1966, the library was moved to the old air
port terminal located where the Ruidoso Convention Center now stands. Ruth McGuire Spiegel diage funding and state aid. Mary Lou Gooch became the library direcor in 1968. A new library 1974 at Junction and Sudderth. (Today that location

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Herb Brunell
is the Ruidoso Community Center.) Various librari-
ans served at this library including Monese Barron, Kathy Moore Flannery and Marion Elzy.
Constructed in 1997, the new library at 107 Kansas City Road, next to the village hall of Ruidoso, in-
cluded directors Nancy Osterberg and Phyllis Reed.
Today, Corey Today, Corey Bard, li-
brary director and brary director and his
staff, check out thousand of books, DVDs and CDs, issue borrower cards, as-
sist computer users, sist computer users, pro-
vide various services and offer public program to people of all ages. Ruidoso Public Library
maintains a website with maintains a website with
services for remote customers through its ebranch. When I was there re-
cently I told Bard that the library offers a splendid southwestern collection and truly reflects the history and culture of Lincol
County and New Mexico I pointed out to him that William A. Keleher mentioned my ancestor, Estolano Sanchez of Lincoln, County 1869-1881." On page 218, my great-
great-great-great-great-grand pappy
is footnoted in chapter 10 -"The Governor and the Outlaw" on a list of mounted riflemen. Wallace's Lincoln County Ri-
flemen' were organized to "assist the civil authorities in repressing violence and restoring order."
This history easily get stranded at R idoso Public Library or any
library library.

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## Curtis Payne: Following in ancestral footsteps




Ranching still remains part of Curtis Payne's life as it has for his family since their arrival in Lincoln County more than a
century ago. entury ago.


Payne at th
the first grade. the first grade.
"I was the only white kid in "I was the only white kid in
the first grade," Payne said. the first grade," Payne said.
"I had to learn Spanish to get along."
Eventually the family Eventually the family
moved back south to Tularosa where they bought a cotton
farm. They purchased some farm. They purchased some
milk cows and chickens and milk. cows and chickens and
sold butter, milk and eggs for sold butter, milk and eggs for
income, but the venture into income,
farm life was short lived.
Payne's family moved ba Payne's family moved back
to Lincoln County where his father in 1963 bought the RenIr Ranch west of Carrizozo. rious about riding. While in
high school in Carrizozo, he high school in Carrizozo, he
rodeoed, competing on bulls and bareback broncs. Then, upon graduation from Carrizozo High School, he at-
tended New Mexico State University in Las Cruces never to Payne left Nebraska University in Las Cruces never to look back. Fortu-
where in 1970 he obtained a
nately after a brief stint in
parts," Payne said. "Do stone
work while you are young, and work whie you long."
don't do it very log With both shoulders and
both knees damaged, Payne both knees damaged, Payne
certainly knows what he is certainly knows what he is in Capitan is a testament to Payne's skill and artistic sense. The house is faced with tone veneer and on one side
is the image of a horse in the stone, and on the other side a thunderbird is crafted into the stone. Inside the house,
two unique fireplaces rise up two unique e fire Payne is a stone mason, a cattle rancher, and a team
roper, although he says that roper, although he says that
he mostly contributes to the team roping by pyaying his
entrance fees. While these occupations leave Payne lit-
tle time for other pursuits, tle time for other pursuits, he
still finds spare moments to play his fiddle.
Every now and then you will find Payne and his wife,
Marc, at the No Scum AlMarc, at the No Scum AlPayne's footsteps have returned to the very place
where his ancestors settled. Where his ancestors settled nated ghost town, but the No Scum Allowed Saloon still is a lively place.
When the ti
When the time is right Payne goes out to his pickup
truck and fetches his fiddle and Marc fetches her guitar. Then the pair sits on the
bar and the serenade begins. Payne plays a mean fiddle version of the "Wabash Cannonball," a train folk song. If the night is young, and
Payne is asked to play it, he will respond with his wry sense of humor, "Not right
now I'm two pints low." now I'm two pints low."
A couple of drinks later and A couple of drinks later and
he is ready tolet that Cannonball rip and it does. At that moment it could be 1895 and right then and there the her
itage of the old West is alive itage of th
and well.

## IINCOLNGOUNTEHESTORY

The history of the Hubbard Museum of the American West

By Dr. Cynthia Orozco
For the Ruidoso News For the Ruidoso News The Hubbard Museum of
the American West is one of New Mexico's most popula cultural attractions and a
treasure of Lincoln County. An ice rink turned conDowns became the founda tion of a museum. Ice-o-Matic Skating Ring existed in When the Ruidoso Downs race track opened in 1947 it hotels.
EI Paso and Dallas inves-
fors built the Chaparral Ho tel and Restaurant, a 120 room resort hotel with a din
ing room, living room, coffee ing room, living room, coffe
shop, gift shop, dress shop sharb, git shop, dress shop, shop. It was run by Harry and Leona Whipple who had moved to Ruidoso in 1958 Racing patrons could number 500 .
The ice rink became a convention center adja
cent to the resort as well as one of the largest dance floors between Dallas and cos Angeles. Teen, mariaas Willie Nelson, Tex Ritter Faron Young, Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys, Webb played here. Movie stars ertson, and Chill Wills fre quented Ruidoso Downs. Mnne C. Strading created he Anne C. Stradling Museum of the Horses in Patagonia, Ariz, in 1960.
In 1989 R.D. Hubberd created a Texa not-for-profit corporation to display Western art.The neurs with past and pres ent investment in glass, th race track and casino in dustry, farming and ranching, and construction and County. They have a signiflcant interest in Western his tory, art, and education. In
1990 and 1991 , the Hubbards ffered a $\$ 250,000$ purchose
 abard Museum logo award for Western art excel-
lence. When Stradling be-
cameili, she approached the
couple. Assuming a building couple. Assuming a building seum artifacts, she agreed ardship over her collection. xtensive reconstruction of the convention center took
place from 1990 to 1992. The
building is more than 55,000 building is more than 55,000 gala for the Museum of the
Horse took place on May 23 Horse took place on May 23,
1992 , and included a Parade horse breeds walking across the dance/museum floor. address the "political, social, business, cultural, and environmental history of the American West." Likewise it gional arts, history and cul-
ture." And in 1995 the Hubture." And in 1995 the Hub-
bards commissioned Dave McGary to sculpt "Free series of seven equine sculptures twenty-three feet high;
it cost $\$ 1,200,000$. The horse it cost $\$ 1,200,000$. The horse sculptures were set in a hilly
garden in front of the museum. A video of the mak-
ing of Noisy Water is shown instde the museum. The museum currently ing exhibit spaces, a space dedicated to wagons and
carriages, an interactive childriages, an interactive classrooms, ample office space, artifact storage areas, library, and dining area. In
2010 , the Marty Cope Con ter was inaugurated, which
hibited in 1997 and "The
Cowbooy Boot: Soul
Americ Cowboy Boot: Soul of the American West," the "most
expansive showing of cowboy boots ever assembled"
in 1998. An Apache art ex-
hibit hibit called "We're Still Here
with the Mountain", the Gorwith the Mountain," the Gor-
don Snidow art exxibit, the
Gunfighter exhibit and the "Ante en la Charreria" (2011) exhibit from Mexico City have dra
crowds.
Crowds.
Along with the New MexAlong with the New Mex-
ico Humanities Council, sored "Between Finces," a Smithsonian project of cal residents of fences in the county in 2006. Likewise the NMHC and the Hub-
bard sponsored the New Mexico National History Day drawing in history high school students from across
the state. NMHC has also the state. NMHC has also
helped the Hubbard acquire helped the Hubbard acquire
Chautauqua's of such personas as Lew Wallace and Ra-
fael Chacon come to Ruidfael Chacon come to Ruid-
oso Downs. Speakers have oso Downs. Speakers have
included book authors and movie stars such as Phil
Spanekberger. In 2009, the museum sponsored "Cowboy Jubilee" to celebrate the
National Day of the Cowboy. Western re-enactors have
also appeared in a program also appeared in a program
called Rendezvous. Regular events have in-
cluded the Western Artists of America Annual Exhibit and Sale and the Fall Pho tography Show as well as
exhibits of local school children's art. Videos from the Smithsonian and National
Geographic are shown regGeograp
ularly. $\qquad$ The Hubbard has had
oversight over several other tourist/historic site and
events. In 1997 the Billy the events. In 1997 the Billy the
Kid National Scenic Byway Center was constructed next door. The museum and Ruidoso village ran it collab-
oratively for several years. The museum also played a the museum also played a of the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium, an annual
event which celebrates the event which celebrates the
art, literature, music, dance,
and history of ranching. In
2000 the museum became a Smithsonian afflilitec.
Employe a Employees have numeered up to 23. Key employrector, a development officurator of exhibits, and cu-
rato of education. Past dictors have included Gary Miller, Jay Wright, Bruce Eldredge, Jean Stoddard, Jay Smith, and Jim Kofakis.
In fall 2013 Ray Pawley was hired as director/consultant. Other employees have inship coordinator, gift shop manager, visitor services, security guards, mainteance, and custodial. Horseman Scott Wells, historian rapher Leland Ford have been employees. Volunteers have been essential; Obie fore the museum opened and has served for more than 20 years. A local advisory counAttend hasce at bard and its one-time auffiates peaked at 130,000 in one year. Attendance between cent growth. In some years the museum has seen more than 9,600 visitors. On Aug. 30,2005 , the museum was
transferred from the "Ruid oso Downs Racing, Inc." to Ruidoso Downs city. The Ruidoso Downs City
Council and city staff provide oversight today. In 2005 $\$ 1.5$ million donation through the R.D. and Joan Hubbard Museum Foundation which
has its own Board of DirecThe Hubbard Museum serves many area schools ets have been created on topics like the Santa Fe
Trail. Trunk shows have also been created on the Santa Fe Trail and Buffalo
Soldiers. Theme costumes exist for some thirty chil-
dren. The Hubbard Foundadren. The Hubbard Foundaregional school districts to
pay for fleld trips through
the Joan Dale's Magic Bus
Students from rural commu nities like Dora, Hagerman, and Melrose have benefitted.
Likewise, ENMU Ruidoso has assisted the Hubbard by creating an internship to help the museum and to alow students to earn credit.
In 1998 the name was changed from the Museum of the Horse to the Hubbard West.
In 2005, the Hubbard reg and Urban DevelopmenHUDD for storage space. In 011 the Hubbard also reeived a $\$ 79,000$ grant from hibrary Services and ederal agency. of New Mexico named the Hubbard the "Best DestinaHen" in 1993. In 2004 True the museum of the year. In 2003 employee Janis Rowe received the Native People's ine Award for her work on the Apache exhibit. A newsletter has existed m's history. The Am musecredited this museum since topened. Membership cateociate, friends, sustainers ponsors, and supporters.
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come from states as well as most counries in the world especially state is notable, the United ningdom, Germany, and Jaents pay only Downs resier their city museum; fees ary for members, senior dren. The military, and childaily except for Thanksgivnual Fundraistmand the AnBesides the Hubbard, here are only two other major western museums in
he United States. The Hubbard Museum of the American West is an asset to the our Lincoln County commu-


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## THE VOTES ARE IN

## bartins iectio RUIDOSO MAYOR

Ballot proposition：General obligation bond for water improvements passes


Patrick Deiaco was at the polls at the Ruidoso Convention Center Tuesday，casting his ballot for Ruldoso mayor，councilors and the water Patrick Deiaco
bond Issue．
 some of them said． About 20 club members con－
verged on Ruidoso for the compe－
tition that is held nationwide．Each verged on Ruidoso for the compe－
tition that is held nationwide．Each
youth is presented before youth is presented before judges
for a 15 －minute interview．The in－ for a 15 －minute interview．The in－
terview covers five categories in－
cluding home and faily terview covers five categories in－
cluding，home and family school，
service to the club and life obsta－ service to the club and life obsta－
cles．In addition to the interviews， the contestants must write two es－
says，one expressing what the Boys says，one expressing what the Boys
and Girls Club means to them and one explaining the importance of a college education．
＂I have been part of the program
s long as I can remember＂contes as long as I can remember，＂contes－
tant Alta Allen，17，said while wait ing to be interviemed．＂It has got ten me where 1 am today．
The judges also take into sideration the leadership skills and character of each contestant．The youth of the year winner must have
the ability to be a spokesperson fo the ability to be a spokesperson for
the Boys and Girls club，and relay
personal stories to youth in his or personal stories to youth in his or
her own communities．Before en－ tering the contest，each contes
tant must be active in the club for two years and must be given an endorsement from a local club of－
ficer．Over the years，thousands of ficer：Over the years，thousands of
youth have been rewarded through the program．
＂Each club holds their own com－ petition to select a member to rep－ resent their club based upon com－ ＇overcame，interviews，and other
YOUTH 》PAGE 7

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Tribe swears in
new chief judge
Aaron Choneska, new chlef
Judge for the Mescalero Apach
NAEScAgemo
new chief judge
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Becky Brooks，executive director of the Ruldoso Valley Chamber
of Commerce，took time out Tuesday to cast her vote．
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Where to go，when to go，and who to call Check out what＇s happening and who＇s meeting through
the week and beyond and how
to call local leaders．PAGE Az－3

EOURDNTE OFR Views，ideas，opinions on issues that matter Readers and columnists express thoughts on local and
reglonal issues and topics regional issues and topics
around the natlon．PAGE A4
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Shepherd of the HIlls
Lutheran Church: will hold a series of midweek Lenten services begln-
ning on March 5. Lent is ning on March . Lent is to Easter that provides Christians an opportunity for reflection, penitence, prayer in preparation for the observance of Jesus' crucifixion and resurrection. The
Lenten season begins with Ash Wednesday when the the imposition of ashes and the observance of the Lord's Supper. The season's.
general theme "The King" will be highlighted with Pastor Alfred Ebel's Ash Wednesday sermon titled "The King's Wisdom". The
March 5, $6: 30$ p.m. service March will be preceded by a soup
supper at $5: 30$ p.m. The supper at 5:30 p.m. The church is located at 1120
Hull Road in Ruidoso. For Hull Road in Ruidoso. For
more information call the church office at 575-258 4191, Monday through
Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ruidoso Public Library Children's Library: 107 Kansas City Road. Tiny Tots meet Thursday at 10:30a.m., March 5-26, 107
Kansas City Road, (575) Kansas City
$258-3704$.
Seminar on NM Healthcare: $3: 30-5$ p.m.., Thursday, Ruidoso Public Library Free seminar hosted by the and Industry and NM'Health Exchange. Refreshments provided. Call Tony Chavez:
(505) 842-0644 (505) 842-0644. Capltan Public Library's will be at 7 p.m. March 7 , 101 E. Second Street, Capitan,
(575) 354-3035, and will (575) 354-3035, and will
feature Larry Pope discussing Fort Stanton. Refreshments will follow. Pope, who became manager of Fort Stanton in Sept. 2013, has
spent the better part of his spent the better part of his
life studying the 19th cenlife studying the 19
tury U.S. milltary.
BookTalk: at noon Friday
in the Conference Room at in the Conference Room at
the Ruldoso Public Library.

## swornin

NEW TRIBAL JUDGE


Aaron Choneska, left, new' tribal chief judge for the Mescalero Apache Tribe, was recently sworn-in by tribal Associate Judge Jennifer Byers, center, as Mescalero Apache Tribe Vice President Gabe Aguilar holds the Bible. Choneska comes from the Ysleta Pueblo where he was an associate judge. He earned his juris doctorate from University of New Mexico. He was a resident of the Mescalero reservation and is a graduate of Tularosa High School. The tribal court on the Mescalero reservation handles minor criminal incidents and civil cases. Judges serve two-year terms and are appointed by the tribal president and council.
"Gone West," written by lo- Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., cal author Robert Harrison. Besides being an author,
Harrison is also a sketch artist, sculptor, painter and history buff. Story line-
A young Wyatt Harrison A young Wyatt Harrison
grows dissatisfied with grows dissatisfied with the family farm in northern Alabama and contending
with an unpredictable fawith an unpredictably 1870
ther during the early His decision to leave home and find a life more to his liking is soon immersed in rouble. Books for sale with a portion of the proceed
going to Friends of the Library. For more information call Ruidoso Public Library at (575) 258-3704,
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is located at 107 Kansas Clty Road, Ruldoso. Library City Road, Ruidoso. Library
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Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rutdoso Federated 2 p . Womans' Club: 71 a.m.i. Monday, the Heart Health for Woman program will be sosented by Dr. JackMedical Center. Woman experience different symptoms that may signal heart disease. The public
is welcome. club member is welcome. Club members
will provide a potluck lunch following the program. The club is located at 176 south Evergreen. mprove Balance and Prevent Falls Class Series: 12:30-1:30 p.m., March 10, 17, 24, 31, Ruidososo.Physical Therapy Clinic 439Mechem
Drive, (575) 257-1800. For anyone who is over 60, cannyone who is over 60 , can
not stand on one foot for
more than 30 seconds, has tallen in the past year for any
reason, who feels unsteady reason, who feels unsteady
at times or is interested in learning how to prevent falls.
Limit 10 per Limit 10 per class. Register at beccaruidosopt@gmail.
com or call the number listed com or call the number listed
above. Ruldoso Public Llbrary Writer's Workshop: 17 . a.m., March 12, 107 Kansas
City Road, (575) 258-3704. Join the group by emailing a chapter to coreybar@ ruidoso-nm.gov. Meets in the Free tax preparation: and Free tax preparation: and
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Volunteers will be at the Volunteers wiil be at the
Ruldoso Community Center Ruldoso Comm Thursday and Friday
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afternoons from afternoons from 1 to 4 p .m.
and Saturdays from 9 m . and Saturdays from 9 a.m.
untll noon through April 14. Nutritlon in the Dental Office: "An Easy Solutlon", 7p.m., March 14, at
the Ruidoso Convention the Ruidoso Convention
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his eppertise, knowledge and the most up-to-date information on periodonta disease and systematic health and the role nutrition
plays in maintalning healthy gums. This event is free to the public and is sponsored by Juice Plus. Not Your Same Ol' Enchi-
lada Dinner and Bingolada Dinner and Bingo-
Rotary Club Fundralser 5 p.m., March 14, Ruidoso Convention Center 711 Sierra Blanca Drive, (575)
$258-5445$. Dinner is $\$ 8$ 258-5445. Dinner is $\$ 8$ children with a single Bingo card as low as $\$ 1$ each.
Tickets can be purchased Tickets can be purchased
at the Ruldoso Valley Chamber of Commerce the event. Proceeds senefit Ruidoso Rotary service programs including $\$ 10,000$
in scholarships for Lincoln County students.
Fort Stanton, Inc.: presents "The Last Cruise of
the Columbus" at noon March 14 in the classroom March 14 in the classroom
of the Ruldoso Public Library, 107 Kansas Clty Road, Ruidoso. Those at-
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Library at $575-258-3704$ Llbrary hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. p.m. http://wwermousee more.com/ruldosopl/ Walk/Jog the LInks: Support the Food Bank of Lincoln County at 9 a.m., White Mountain Sports Complex near the tennis courts. Entry is one can of food or nonperishable
food Item food Item; co-sponsored by
Ruldoso Public Library and Village of Ruidoso Parks and Recreation. Ruldoso Dance Ensemble's Spencer Theater: perfor mances at 2p.m. and 7p.m., March 15, (575) 336-4800. Spencer Theater for the Road. A double-header of love and enchantment is expressed with physical distinction In Ruldoso Dance "The Firebird" and the humoraus western "Rodeo" in Spencer spotlights. Sepa-rated by intermission, these
two spirted tales are rich, entertalning adventures for the whole family. Mescalero Outdoor Arts
and Crafts Falr: and Crafts Fair: 9 a.m. -6 p.m. March
Plaza. $\$ 50$ per vendor, food Plaza. $\$ 50$ per vendor, food
venders welcome. Provide your own table set-up. Call:
(575) $937-5562$. (575) 937-5562. Rort Stanton-New Deal A Historical Display: March 15-June 1. Photos of New Deal Art and administration Images of people in the The Sierra Blan of the National Soclety of Daughters of the American Revolution: will meet at the
Ruidoso Public Library, March 20 at noon. Interested women are welcome to visit. Mlss Amierica/Miss RuIdoso 2014: at 7p.m, March pageant is open to all girls who are between 17 and 24, a senior in high school or who have graduated, and

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quallfled experts in flooring, windows and doors, lighting, solar energy, and fire safety. Enjoy gourmet sampling,
cookware and knife demos, cookware and knife demos, artists,
jewelry. Identity Theft Workshop at Shepherd of the Hills: deadiline to register is March 19; a a ree 60 -minute work-
shop, "Identlty Theft: What you need to know," from 10 to 71 a.m. March 29, at Shep Church, 1120 Hull Road in Ru Idoso. During the workshop, learn how identity theft can occur, and gain tlps to help
protect yourself and find out protect yourself and find out
what to do if identity theft happens. The workshop will be presented by Thrivent
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mail Elaine Stover at elaine mail Elaine Stover at elaine,
stover@thrivent.com or call Joann at 575-523-1879; Mountain Top Turners:a wood-turning club, is hosting
classes at ENMU-Pudoso The next elass, on turning a natural edge bowl, will be from 10 a.m. to noon April 26
in Room 117. Tom Farrell will in Room 111. Tom Farrell will
be teaching the class and the be teaching $\$ 25$. For more infor-
fer mation about other classes contact Rollen Powell, (575) 258-3896
Lincoln County Zia Centers tarter sauce, Tater Tots, Coleslaw, Dinner Roll and Margarine, apricots; Thurs-
day, baked pork chop, carrot/ zucchini/tomato mix, wheat roll and margarine, scalloped apples; Friday, chicken strips,
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Downs, $575-378-4659$; 10686 Highway 380, Hondo, (575) 653-4405.


## Who's meeting in Lincoln County

mondays Ruldoso Federated Ruldoso Federated
Woman's club: Local women and summer residents are welcome to
join the coll joln the club, It meets every
Monday at 17:30a.m, at 116 S. Evergreen Drive. A pot luck lunch at noon is followed by bridge and other card games. A special program
is presented once a month and gentle yoga at 3p.m. on and gentle yoga at 3p.m. on
-most Wednesdays. The club supports local community
service organ service organizations and
provides scholarships. For further information, leave a message at 257-2309. Jerome D. "Donnle" Kleln Post 79 American Leglon: meetings are held the third
Monday of each month at 5p.m., 201 Second Drive in Ruidoso Downs, Veterans of Forelgn Wars Post 12071: meets at 6 , with regular meeting at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at Cree Mea ows Country Club. The Federated Republlcan
Women of Lincoin County: meets at 11:30 a.m. on the fourth Monday of each month
Club.
tuesdays
The Kiwanls Club of Ru-
Idoso
Idoso: meets every Tuesday

## David Greenhaw 1951-2014

Memorial service for David Greenhaw, 63, of Ruidoso will be Thursday, March 6, at 10:30 AM in LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.
David passed away on Sunday, March 2, 2014 in Ruidoso, he was born March 1, 1951 at Stanton, Texas. He moved to Ruidoso on February 11, 2012 from Odessa, Texas. He was a practicing attorney' in Odessa all of his working life. He attended First Christian Church.

He is survived by his mother Ruby Woods and her husband Larry of San Angelo, TX; brother, Mark Greenhaw and his wife Kay of Andrews, TX; aunt, Irene Greenhaw of Hobbs, NM; niece, Bailie Wells and her husband Dusty of Grady, IX and nephew, Garrett Greenhaw of Greenwood, TX

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

WEDNESDAYS

## Raymand Rassiter

Raymond Rossiter a 2009 graduate from Ruidoso High School graduated from New Mexico State University on December 14, 2013. Raymond graduated as a Crimson Scholar with a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering Technology. He served as an Ambassador his senior year, t was the president of the Baja Club and a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Raymond accepted a position with Heico Turbine Kinetics in Connecticut.


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Detlef "Marty" Martell, 69, of Nogal passed away Thursday, February 27, 2014. He was born April 24, 1944 at Dresden, Germany.
He moved to Lincoln County in 1999 from He moved to Lincoln County in 1999 from
Rancho Viejo, Texas when he bought Village Ace Hardware. He was a member of the Lincoln County Home Builders and Ruidoso Rotary Club. He married Casteel on May 18, 1996 at Brownsville, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Casteel; two daughters, Gillian Huddleston and her husband, Heath and Miranda Hildenbrand; son, Clayton Goodman and his wife, Chandra; two grandchildren, Aiden Hildenbrand and Allison Goodman; sister, Bridgette Hartnoll and her husband David.
His smile and laugh will be greatly missed.
The funeral service will be Wednesday, March 5, a 1:30 PM at Church out of Church on Highway 48
The family has requested memorials to your avorite local charity.

Condolences may be sent to the family at
www.lagroneruidoso, 0 mm,

## Editorial

## WIPP workers,

## neighbors need info on leak

The people living in and around the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant east of Carlsbad deserve honest answers to their legitimate questions about a recent leak there. And we are confident those answers will come in time. But for now, there is still much to be learned.
T.S. Senat. Tond, we commend U.S. Sens. Tom Udall and Mar-
tim Heinrich, who wrote to Em vironmental Protection Agency
Administrator Gina McCarthy on Thursday requesting mobile environmental monitoring units
to conduct inderendent to conduct independent
around the WIPP site. around the WITP site.
Radiation was first detected under
${ }^{14 .}$ The following week rent
The following week, radia-
tion was also found in an air fil ter above ground, roughly half ter
a mile fro
from the site. On Wednesed dit was an-
nounced that tests revealed nounced that tests revealed 13
workers at WIPP had been exposed to radiation.
Those workers tested positive for americium-241, one of
the radiation particles emitted from the transurranic was stored in the abandoned salt mine that now serves as the nation's only underground waste Mopository. to determine if other workers have been exposed as well. And, we don't know yet what health
impacts will result from this exposure.


Regardless, these workers are our neighbors, fellow New Mexicans, and they will
likely be dealing with the repercussions of this accident for years to come, It is the obligation of the federal govern-
ment to ensure these workers ment to ensure these workers
get the treatment. and support get the treatment. and support future.
Those who don't work at the plant but live in the area have taminants are at an acceptable level and the chances of anybody other than a worker being
contaminated are remote. contaminated are remote.
Still, we think the independent monitoring called for by dent monitoring called for by
Udall and Heinrich will go a
long way toward easing tho long way toward easing those doubts. From the very start, the at-
titude of many in the Carlsbad area toward the underground transuranic waste facility has
been to let the science deterbeen to let the science deter-
mine what is safe and what is
not. With the site slated for closure in 2030, there is certain to be a great deal of debate as to
its safety.
This leak will undoubtedly e part of that debate, which is fair. But we continue to beguide. And right now, we just don't know enough about the cause of the leak to ascertain
whether it was a freakish iso whether it was a reamst, larger, systeniatic problem. Those answers will come in time. nor now, the best we can do is indist on fair monitoring
to provide early indications of to provide early indications of
trouble, and fair treatment for thouble, and fair treatment for
thosed.

## Editorial

## Historic wrong corrected by medal

President Obama has corrected a historic wrong by awarding the Medal of Honor to Victor H. Espinoza of El Paso for extraordinary bravery during the Korean War.
The White House last week
tillery, mortar, and small-arms
announced Medals of Honor for 24 people previously denied the nation's highest honor for hermade possible by a 2002 law that ordered a review of Jewish and Hispanic service members
from World War II, Korean War from World War II, Korean War
and Vietnam War to see if any were denied the medal because of race, religion or ethnicity. Espinoza, who died in 1986
and is buried tional Cemetery, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in 1953 for his actions in battle a year earlier, but he was
denied the top honor until Fri-
day, His citation for the Distin guished Service Cross clearly shows that his actions war-
ranted the Medal of "Corporal Espinoza distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against enemy aggressor forces at Chorwon, Korea, on 1 August attack to secure 'Old Baldy'' Corporal Espinoza's unit was pinned down by withering ar-
fire from strongly fortified positions. Fully aware of the odds against him, Corporal Espinoza
stormed forward in a daring asstormed forward in a daring a
sault and, firing his rifle and throwing grenades, silenced a machine-gun and its crew. Con tinuing up the fire-swept slope,
he neutralized a mortar, wiped he neutralized a mortar, wiped defenders. After expending his ammunition, he employed enemy grenades, hurling them into the hostile trenches and in-
flicting additional casualties. Observing a tunnel on the crest of the hill which could not be destroydd by grenades, he ob-
tained explosives, entered the tunnel, spet the charge, and de stroyed the tunnel and the troops it sheltered. His fearless display of valor inspired all who
observed him and enabled the observed him and enabbed the
unit to continue the assault and to secure the strong point:" It is trigicic that this honor comes almost 28 years after
Espinoza's passing But it is never too late to correct the record and give our heroes their proper recognition.

## Cartoonist's take



## Your opinions

A thank-you from the Boys and Girls Club
I would like to thank Ruidoso for coming together to make our 2014 New Mexico Boys \& Girls tion a huge success. Not only did we recognize some great youths, but we were able to bring about 100 people to Our judges included Dr Clayton Allred, president Eastern New Mexico University; Judge Soverly Rankin, village of Ruid oso municipal judge; Harlan Vin-
cent, chief, Ruidoso Fire Department; Ray Alborn, mayor, village of Ruidoso; Trina Thomas, multi-
media consultant Ruidoso News media consultant, Ruidoso News; Department; Becky Brooks, executive director, Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce; Robert Archuleta, director, Traffic
Safety Division, New Mexico Department of Transportation, and Eugene Heathman, MTD Radio, director of news and marketing. I also want to thank Dreamlunch and dinner, The Lodge at Sierra Blanca for providing us with meeting space and guest. ter for meeting space and our dinner venue, Funtrackers for our Saturday afternoon youth activity, DJ Longhair for our Friday evening social and the staff
of the Boys \& Girls Club of Sierra
Blanca.
Not only were we able to assist our local economy for the weekClubs of America national staff members complimented us on such a great time they would like to have more events here. can do great things, thank you again to everyone.

Tim Coughlin
executive director

## Another view

No excuses as school achieves excellence

## Ey Hanna Skandera

Guest column
The first time I visited Anthony Elementary, I have to admit, I was a little surprised. warmly greeted by three security guards who escorted me from the parking lot into the chool. A security escort at an eletion of the environment outsicd the building, but the atmospher inside Anthony Elementary is the 430 students lucky enough to attend here.
In the halls, these students ar the benefliciaries of a principal any excuses. Nearly 100 percent of the students at Anthony Elementary qualify for free or re-
duced lunch, and 42 percent of
the students the students come from homes
where English isn't the main lan
guage. Both of these factors are often cited as reasons as to why
New Mexico ranks at the botto New Mexico ranks at the bottom
of national education rankings. of national education rankings.
However, if it's excuses you're looking for, Anthony Elementary isn't your school. Within the walls of the school, teachers, school leaders and parthree out'of four students are on grade level when it comes to are proficient in reading outpacing the state average in both areas, When it comest to school grades, Anthony Elementary has the past three years, including the past three years, including a
finish in the top 10 schools in the state in 2012. These results are
the product of a school that has dutions. Ever since my first visit to the school, I have talked about Anthony Elementary every where I O, and I will continue to do so
To the critics who say poor children can't learn or that our demographics are too tough to overcome, there is now a simple
two-word response - Anthony Elementary. This award is not anly the result of tremendous effort, it is also a clear message to those
who would judge this school and its students only by what they can discern from the outside. Congratulations Anthony EIIementary, National Blue Ribbon
School 2013-2014! school 2013-2014
Hanna Skandera is New Mexico secretary of education.

## Spring-II registration at ENMU-Ruidoso now open

$\overline{\text { By Lisa Maue }}$ For the Ruidoso New Spring II classes begin
March 17 at ENMU-Ruidoso. The eight-week creadit
classes include live and online classes and end Ma 9. Registration is now tak
ing place online for return ing place online for retur ments for new students are available through the Stu dent Services office on cam-


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FROMPAGEI ates were running for two Jean Colton, with 133, Rus iorie Morales came out on top with 110 votes, followed Ballots cast for the remaining three were Tom Armstrong, 78 , William R. Dur
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rance, who only garnered 55
votes. Incumbent Municipal sults were not available but
Judge J.D. Roehrig held onto no races were contested. his seat with 188 votes, with Mayor William Hignight challenger Lilly Bradley tak- was unopposed for re-elec-
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## EVOLUTION GROUP <br>  <br> The Mescalero Responsible Gaming Program

 will be hosting a Compulsive Gambling Training for Counselors and Social Workers Presented by: Daniel Blackwood, M.A., LPCC, NCGC-II, CSA Joy Weston Arnold, M Ed, LPCC, CSAWhen: , March $20^{\text {th }} \& 21^{\text {st }}$
Where: Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort and Casino- Mescalero Ballroom
Title: "Dual Escapes: Treating Sex Addiction
Time: $\quad 9$ and to 4 pm (imbling Disorder
Fee: $\quad \quad \quad$ am to 4 pm
If you would like to sim up orget Shannon Dictson
Responsible Gaming Coordinator (575) 464-7106• smdictson@matgc.org Continental Breakfast and Lunch will be provided! Discounted room rate @ MMGR\&C for Wednesday ( $3 / 19$ ) and Thursday ( $3 / 20$ ) night1 Event name: Mescalero Responsible Gaming

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Ruidoso Mayor Ray Alborn will leave more than his administrative
office at village hall after the Ruidso municipal election March 4,he will be leaving the village with his vife, Sue, for a new home in Suga and near Houston, Texas
a going-away party'and a proclagation of Feb. 28, as Mayor Ray Alborn Day, citing his unique and sometimes blunt style, chaall types of people in all types of places. At the village council meeting ist of "thanks" from his four year in office.
"We have great employees,",
he said. "Since I've been in office, he said. "Since l've been in office, weve had the ireeze, a couple o
fires, some flooding. We've had
all kinds of problems and our em ploy heresponded well. We'v made some changes at the wate and J. R. Baumann took over the utilities (and now is public work director)."
Aborn mentioned Fire Chie the main fire station for the sur prise party, and Police Chief Jo Magill. He thanked various village consultants and project managers lage Clerk Irma Devine and Dep aty Clerk Bertha Randolph, along with the rest of the administrave staff, including Village Man ager Ron Sena. I've learned that one or two
people don't run this place," he people involved." He repeated the a story about
the anonymious donation of 22

RGATMAGE
Tom Stewart running for District 4 seat By Dianne Stallings dstalings@@ruidosonews.com
@RuidosoNeus on Twitter
The man who guided Lincounty manager is running for the District 4 seat on the county commission.
Tom Stewart, a15Tom Stewart, 15 -year res dent of Alto and graduate of
tate Univiersity,
announced he
will seek the will seek the Republican
nomination in nomination in
the June 3 primary for the seat currently held by Kath-
ryn Minter.
"Sincele "Since leav-
ing military service, most of my profesto Lincoln County" he said "The county provides direct services to our citizens and as such, must run as effec-
tively and efficiently as pos tively and efficiently as pos-
sible. I believe that my tenure as county manager gives
me a unique perspective and me a unique.perspective and of county government."
Prior to moving to LincoIn County, Stewart, a retired colonel, served in the U.S. Army, where he was a graduate of the Army's Airborne-
and Ranger schools, the Command and General Staff College, and he received a master of arts degree in national
security and strategic studies from the Naval War College. He commanded an AH-64 "Apache" helicopter battalion with the 24th Infantry in awarded a Valorous Unit Citation for combat action. His final position in the
military was chief Western military was chief, Western
Hemisphere Operations, Op. erations Directorate, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington D.C.
In the 13 years that Stew. art was county manager, he
had oversight of 106 employ. ees, procurement, daily operations and served as project manager for several county
building projects. He prepared the budget, coordinated wildland urban interface issues and worked closely with
all of the county's elected offiall of the county's elected offi-
cials and their respective departments. "I am not a 'yes man,""
Stewart said. "I will tellit like Stewart said. "I will tell it like
it is and allways will stand by my word. The only agenda I
have as a candidate is to do what is right for my constituents and the county of Lin-
coln."


Ruidoso Municipal Clerk Irma Devine joined the party Friday, taking a break for early voters.
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Keep it in the rood!

The cake says it al
calero Apache Tribe working on purchasing water from the tribe. President Mark Chino and his wife Selena, as well as former President
Fred Chino to be personal friends, he said. The proposal now has been given to new President Dan Bru-
eninger for his review, Alborn said
"We are neighbors and we need to work together with (the tribe)," he said. "They are good people and Dan is a good man. It is something
that needs to be pursued. Our proposal is 500 acre feet a year taken
in May, and the good thing is that in May, and the good thing is that
it cannot be protested (coming from a sovereign nation), But unronment, the same as we do." An acre foot equates to 325,851 gallons of water. The mayor said he is hopeful missioners in the June Republican primary or November general elecion will help the relationship be-
ween the county and the village "Ween have soune people there who are on the commission and live in
 her by name, Commission Chairman Jackie Powell, who lives in the eastern valley and cannot seekk a
third term, has been a consistent opponent of village applicationssfor water rights transfers. Alborn also thanked Ruidesso
Downs Mayor Gary Willigmsion Downs Mayor Gary Williamsstor
the city's cooperation on several issues. Williams in turn, credited the mayor's work to improve corm-
munications between the two enmunications between the two:en-
tities as the foundation for theicooperation, foundation ation was to R.D. Hubbard, owwher of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track
and Casino. In the last four years since he was elected mayor, "hot once has Hubbard or anyone from
Hubbard's organization come to Hubbard's organization come to
ask for one thing," Alborn said. He recounted an offer of help directly
from Hubbard when the village faced a water crisis. Hubbard said he could arrange meetings with
top congressional figures, but $\ddagger$ he top congressional figures, but the
crisis was averted and the meetings were not necessary. he said of Hubbolesale jealousy, he said of Hubbard's critics. "The guy has done tremendous things
for the village" When the Lincoln County Commission turned down a request for financial help from the county food bank, a check arrived from the
Hubbard Foundation for $\$ 7,5.00$, "no strings attached," he said. TId like to see people accept the
Hubbard people for what they" Hubbard people for what they do
for the village and the citizens of the village, and put all the darn negative stuff that comes around ing to me," Allborn time. It's amazally thank him and his wife, Robpeople in Win, Ed Burger and the people in
they do."

## COLNGOUNT <br> Expansion of county courthouse progressing


lengthy tri for major and more been smooth sailing since then. lengthy trials. Windows are being Weather has been on our side and added to improve customer service we're back on schedule and on bud-
and a space is being created where get. Structural steel is going up now people can sit down and fill out pa- and we are weeks away from start-
perwork. "Stairs and ramps will be coming out the backside into the park-
inglot, which will be revamped with handicapped parking. Any time you add on, you have to be compliant
with the Americans With Disabilwith the Americans With Disabil-
ities Act. The doors, hallways and rest rooms must be bigger. There
are a lot of requirements," Temple ${ }^{\text {said. }}$ "We will have more conference rooms where lawyers can con-
fer with clients, improved access fer with clients, improved access to records, more bathrooms, en-
hanced security and the assessors office will even pick up
space," Parsons said.
space," Parsons said.
The project is expected to take about a year to complete and the hopes are that it will be completed
in August of this year. in August of this year.
"We ran into a few difficulties
the first few weeks of construction with plumbing infrastructure,", said JRP Masterbuilders. "But it has will go on on in March." "Local contractors are being couple of specialty brought in from out of town." said Nancy Kerry with Basic IDIQ, the
general contractor on the project, "When you drive by the job site you're likely to see someone you know,"
The
The addition will extend north of the existing county complex into the town of Carrizozo. Brick Striet is closed permanently and no thiru
traffic is allowed affic is allowed.
the north county parking lot will continue to be closed. County employees, residents conducting busiporting for court will need to find porting for court wil
Reporter Kelly Broots
Parsons.
"This expands the shevif's de: Because the district court staf
partment partment, which has been in the case load, a smaller, second courtsame building since the courtroom room is being created to handle
wasbuilt," said County Planning Di- short trials, freeing up the larger

RUTOOGQMODEE SCROOL
Innovative teaching strategies engage students at RMS

| ruidoso Municipal Schools Suintendant Dr. George Bickert on his teaching hat Tuesday walked eighth-grade monolin1 and bilingual students through sson in reading comprehension a little help from Miley Cirus. The class demonstration was $t$ of an innovative approach to student's prepare for state ing through the use of song lyrpoetry, visual aids and dance. kert chose the Miley Cirus song e Climb" for his presentation. I know a lot of you are going to you hate this song and some of may say you love it," Bickert the two dozen students spread oughout teacher Grace Padilla's ssroom. "But you have to go into find what it means to you. To e some fun with reading - that ny goal." <br> Bickert took the song lyrics line line and asked students to help erpret the meaning. "There's alys gonna be another mountain," kert read. "What does that mean <br> Students responded through ch line of the song. "This is the hest level of complexity," he told dents. "Being able to determine at each line is saying and what it |
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Ruidoso Municipal Schools Superintendant Dr. GeLiY Reooks - RUIDOSo NEws elghth-grade language arts reading Intervention class Tuesday. Bickert
like: "What word describes the feeling or emotion that the voice inside her head is referring to when it says
you'II never make it?" and "Why are you II never make it?" and "Why are remember most?"
The questions culminated in the final direction to answer "What is
the main idea of 'The Climb' to you? the main idea of "The Climb" to you? port your answer."
Use details from the song to sup- in yellow.
port your answer."
"Yourre going to the words are about illu
of this
on the state test in two weeks,"
minazion - light, bright, twink - those are difling cult words. "You're going to get a lot of this mination-light, bright, twinkling,
on the state test in two weeks," blazing - those are diffcult words.
Bickert said. "And thisis all they're And we even took it one step furBickert said. "And this is all they're And we even took it one step furasking you to do. Not say whether don'tlike what you're reading or to break it down. What do the words Padilla said she
Padilla said she began using the Bickert last year Each student also had chosen their owh individ-

sentation. One student began with "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star." that's a baby song," Padilla sid that's a baby song," Padilla said.
"But look at all of the one, two, three and four letter words that are in the song," she said, showing the stuAnd we even took it one step fur-
ther and incorporated it into a science lesson," Padilla said.
It was through the information
and idea exchange discussion and idea exchange discussion about reading and writing that Padilla said she began designing the curriculum
around abilities and needs and, she says, she's pleased with the results.
ing students learned vocabulary through these songs," Padilla said.
"And if we know most of the three-"And if we know most of the three-
and four-letter words, we can figure out the rest of the passage."
Bickert ended his presentation Bickert ended his presentation
using the analogy of taking his using the analogy of taking his
granddaughters to a Justin Bieber granddaughters to a Justin Bieper
concert.
und "I didn't want to go," Bickêrt
told the students. "I didn't like Justin Bieber and agonized over having to go. I was prepared to hate
it. But when I got there nd he began performing, I saw that he had
some musical talent and I was entertained for the evening and I len- ft .
with at least a respect for his abiliwith at least a respect for his abili-
ties and a better understanding. So when you get poetry on the test even though you hate it and don't
want to read it - it doesn't matand You just have to breakn it dotwn and go into it line by line - get the
main idea and the word meanings and then answer the questions about what you interpret it to mẹan Students participated and $\stackrel{\circ}{\text { re }}$ sponded throughout the presenation and laughed when Bickert expressed his agony over having
to take his granddaughters to the "So we learned something today and we had some laughs," Bickert a little fun with reading this morning?"
Reporter Kelly Brooks can be :

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 Hides Boys and Girls Club, ${ }^{2}$ said.

- Judges included Ruidoso Mat Mar Ray Alton, Rid-
Mobil Cine f of Police Joe Ma-
 4" director of the Rexidososutval Gley Chamber of Commerce, No so News, Robert ArchilCis' eta, and Eugene Heathman, E news and marketing dirac ${ }^{\text {non }}$ - "from Boys and Girls clubs from allover the state, includ Vinctascruces, OteroCounty "Force Base. The competition had 11 youth in the junior age god overcome those hard- Following the speeches, group and eighty youth in the ships with the help of the the pounced. The New Mere an-
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of my club," junior conesof my club," junior cotesevent ended with at their facilities member was wheresented with a apaptop,

 vivention Center. Each con- each had progressed from event.



Thursday, March 6, 2014 Time: 3:30p.m. - 5:00p.m.
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## Special fees offered for St. Patrick's Day

## By Humane Society

 For the Ruidoso News The Humane Society of Lincoln County would like to remind the public thatour adootion fees are goour adoption fees are go-
ing back to their original prices. Dogs are $\$ 50$ and cats are $\$ 40$. All adoption include spay or neuter, mitions, free pet insurance for 30 days, and adopters will receive a free, small bag of food and treats to take home with your new
pet. We will be doing a St.

Patrick Day Special from March 17 through Marc 22. Adoption fees will . an eye out for our special St. Patrick Day fees.
Resale Shop news
The Humane Society R sale Shop is always in nee of donations, so please brin us any of your house hold sale Shop will be happy $t$ go and pick up any good furniture and items you in good, resalable condition in good, resalable condition

The Resale Shop is always ing inceluding summer clothing including summer clothing and good coats for the
winter. We also accept any house hold appliances that still work and any outdoor furniture for the nice summer days ahead. Camping,
and fishing equipment is also accepted, and any electronics that still work. The Resale Shop would like to in-
vite everyone to come and vite everyone to come and
check out our new building at 413 W.Highway 70 across from Motel 6. Our new Re-
sale Shop number is (575) sale Shop n
$808-8540$.


Pet of the Week: Hey there! My name is Bud. I am a very handsome smoke black, domestla; shorthalr, The bottom half of each halr follilele is white, which makes my shiny black ce
have a cool smoke effect to it. I am about six to seven months old and I am a little shy. enjoy socializing with other cats, and l love to play with my toys in my eubby. August of last year I was brought to the shelter with my siblings as strays. I like attentlon, and
affectlon, but I am not used to new places, so I tend to find a agod spot to chill oit and affectlon, but $I$ am not used to new places, so I tend to find a good spot to chill out and
observe the area. My adoption fee is $\$ 40$ and It includes a microchip, free pet insurance for 30 days, I am current with all my vaccinations, and I am already neutered.

## CRITTERCARE

## Spring time is right vaccination time for your horses

By Becky Washburn
For the Ruidoso News
For the Ruidoso News
Time is quickly approach-
ing for horse owners to get ing for horse owners to get their horses their spring
vaccinations. Since quite frequently owners ask what all shots they really need to give their horses, I will
briefly cover the immuniza tions and the diseases they protect against. Eastern, Western and Venezuelan Equine Encepp
alomyelitis are viral disalomyelitis are viral dis-
eases that are most often eases that are most draito The mosquito acquires the virus from an infected bird or rodent. These diseases
are also known as "sleeping sickness" and all have a rel atively high mortality rate.
Early signs of infection are Early signs of infection are
fever, lethargy, and loss of appetite, later on the horse can have loss of balance and staggering and then possi-
ble paralysis. Humans can ble paralysis. Humans can
also be susceptible to thes diseases if bitten by an infected mosquito. Horses
but it is rarely fatal. The vi-
rus is transmitted by direct contact or it can be airborne for distances as far as
30 yards. 30 yards. Signs of infection
are fever, appetite loss, lethargy, coughing and nasal argy, coughing and nasal
discharge. Most horses gen-
erally recover in erally recover in about 10 to
14 days.
Horses that travel and are exposed to other horses need to have the influenza vaccination every three to
four months. four months.
Strangles is caused by
Streptococcus equi and is a highly conctagious uppar is a spiratory disease. Once in-
fected hoises will have fected, horses will have a
loss of appetite, develop a fe loss of appetite, develop a
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or jaw. These or jaw. These abscesses
can take weeks or even can take weeks or even
months to resolve. The injectable form of the vaccine has a high risk of side ef-
fects. Strangles is usually fects. Strangles is usually
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cinations given, but in areas where there has been


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horses are given the intra-
nasal form of vaccine. Equine Rhipopneumoniti is caused by a herpeumon virus of which two distinct viruse
have been identified. They are equine herpesvirus ty 1 (EHV-1) and equine herpesvirus type 4(EHV-4),
both cause respiratory disboth cause respiratory dis-
ease. EHV-1 can also cause abortions, foal death, or pa ralysis of any age of horse. Equine Rhinopneumonitis is
spread by aerosol or contact spread by aerosol or contact
with contaminated buckets drinking water, fences etcet era. Horse can be carriers
and not show signs or symp and not show signs or symp
toms of infection, Young horses can develop pineum nia secondary to the respira tory infection of EHV-1. Vac
cination does not guarancination does not guaran-
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the disease; however, vaccinated horses tend to have milder symptoms. Pregnant mares should be vac-
cinated at five, seven and cinated at five, seven and
nine months of gestation. Foals should be vaccinated
at about three monthis
with a booster vaccination three to four weeks later.
Adult horses should be vac cinated one to four times a year depending upon their use and their potential for
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thents or competi-
the West Nile Virus can in-
fect horses causing a wido range of neurological symp toms. The virusis is spread by
mosquitos. Once infected mosquitos. Once infected, horses wil have a fever, let.
argy and loss of appetite. This can quickly progress to The neurological symptoms. The symptoms can range
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nated against, depending upon the area and the horse use. Any questions about these diseases or vaccina your can be addressed by happy to answer them. The first is Equine Viral Arteritis (EVA), which is a sexually ransmitted disease. Next is
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## PREPBASKETBALL <br> Ruidoso High boys fall short against Portales

Team will travel to Taos Saturday for a 6 p.m. tilt

## By Layne Holland For the Ruidosonews

Ruidoso boys basketball team fell short 65 -50 last week against Portales. On the line was the chance to play Lovingtoi for
the district $4-3 \mathrm{~A}$ tournament title, and perhers a hetter seeding in the statet tournament.
"We peayed pretty well in the the frist quarter,", Ru-
idoso baskethall
id idoso o basketbanl coach Dennis Davis said. "During the second quarter, we committed a lot of turnovers
and the game just got away from us." Jy the grst If it would see-saw all nuight. Ruidoso po played hard and with enthusiasm. The home team took a three point lead with $6: 30$ left in the first quarter and held patient on offense and were shooting the ball well. Portales put the pressure on in the second quar-
ter with a full-court press, forcing turnovers and ter with a f full-court press,
getting defensive rebounds
"They put four guards on the floor and were able to spread us out.," " $D$ aris said. "We have some guys playing with inuries that were not able to keep up with their guards."
By the end of the
By the end of the second quarter, Portales had a Ruidoso could not break into that lead for the rest of the way. Ruidoso had multiple fouls and Portales
did well from the free-throw line. did well from the free-throw line. ing five 3 -pointers while Travis Mosher added 1 points before fouling out late in the fourth quarter. The loss prevented Ruidoso from playing Loving another home game.
However, Ruidoso is now in the state tournament as the number 12 seed and travels to Taos for a 6 p.m. tilt Saturday


Adam Ramos led the Ruidoso Warriors in last week's game against Portales with ispoints.

## PREP TENNIS

Team busy preparing for district matches
Warriors take 3rd in preseason invitational

## $\overline{\text { By Hilary Romig }}$

 hromig@ruidosonews.rom@RuidosoNews on Twitter The Ruidoso High School tennis team was one of 10 schools to participate in Saturday's preseason
invitational in Alamogordo. Boys and girls varsity team held matches against Mayfield as Cruces, Onate and Mesilla Valley Christian, Santa Teresa,
Artesia, Chaparral, Gadsden,and Alamogordo. Singles and double matches were played starting at
9 a .m. Tennis coachDennis John9.m. Tennis coachDennis John-
ston said the purpose of the competition was to prepare the theam for district matches that begin Saturday.
Elijay Estrada of Mayfield deidoso in the first round of singles, ending with a score of 8-4. Estrada played two additional matches and was defeated 10-5 of Mesilla Valley Christian. Mayeld held the lead with three wins by Gavin Hill in the second set of ingles with a final score of 7.5 .
Michael Walker of Mayfield Michael Walker of Mayfiel


The Alamogordo tennis squad hosted the Alamogordo Invite. Ten teams, Including Ruldoso, competed in rat
had two strong wins during the strong in the varsity girls tour- with the final score ending at 6-3 hird set of singles but was de- nament as Lindsay Harias won Jordan Gass and Rebeca Boyd of doso with a score of $10-4$ dur- all three singles matches in the Mayfield won all three matche ing the final match. Two doubles first round. The second round during the second set matches was taken by with a final score of $6-0$ matches followed, starting out Brooke Coffeen of Mayfield win- "The team needs to work on Cunningham of Mayfleld defeat- ing one against Erica French of match wins by our beginning gh Trevor Schuette and Mario Ruidoso in the third round with players were impressive; Myer alenzuela of Ruidoso with a fi- a score of $6-0$. The third set of did bring consistency, which im was taken by Derel Baldonado of Mayfield winning all three The invitational ended with and Lachland Boyd of Mayffeld matches with a final score of $6-0$. Mayfield winning first place in winning all three matches williamson and Molly Ol- the boys and girls categories,
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Kurt Busch to try rare double - in one day
He plans to run in Indy 500 and Coca-Cola 600

## Jenna Fryer

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charlotte, n.C. » It's been 10 years since a driver last attempted unning both the Indianapolis 500 nd the Coca-Cola 600 on the same day, a feat so grueling that only
Tony Stewart has successfully completed all 1,100 miles.
"Now Kurt Busch wants to give the double" a try and he will have cars capable of winning both races
He said Tuesday he will attemp to make the Indianapolis 500 in a fifth entry for Andretti Autosport Should he make the May 25 race,
Busch would then fly to Charlotte Motor Speedway to fulfill his fulltime job with Stewart-Haas Rac ing - a team co-owned by Stew-
art - in NASCAR's longest event of the year.
ma fan of motorsports, a stu his as a challenge, for myself Busch said in an interview with The Associated Press. "Memoria lll meekend, the central focus of napolis and Charlotte and this is tremendous opportunity to $b$ right in the middle of it."
Only John Andretti, Stewart nnd Robby Gordon have attempte tried since Gordon in 2004. "Welcome to the club!" Gordon posted on his $T$ witter account. at Stewart-Haas, is the only drive to complete the double. He did it in his second and final attempt, in 2001, when he finished sixth at Ind and third at Charlotte.
dreaming of winning the Indianap olis 500 , Stewart long ago aban doned that goal and passed on a to drive one of his cars in the 201 Indianapolis 500 . But Stewart ha given Busch his blessing
"It's a great opportunity for Kur said Tuesday. "He'll have a lot to earn in a short amount of time, but he has an overwhelming amount o driving talent on his side. He has
great car owner with Michael An dretti, who's not only an owner, but he's been a driver too
"Michael has so much to offer firsthand experience. It really seems like a natural pairing." Busch's attempt comes at a Gordon and Stewart last tried to runboth races. Social media didn't exist a decade ago, and Busch plans to utilize every avenue poshis attempt.
On Tuesday, he even launched a website - www.kurtbuschdouble, om - that is expected to chroni
"I think this is something that is good for NASCAR, good for Inycar, good for the fans to get bepart of," Busch said. "There was no social media, or the means for ans to get an in-depth look at what goes into the double when the oth
ers tried it. We think we've got an ers tried it. We think we've got an like they are part of the experince with me."
Busch first flirted with the idea ast May when he completed the gram with Andretti. He didn't put program together to run the 500 , nd said he's second-guessed tha
"I took the conservative route and sometimes I kick myseif beause Carlos Munoz finished sec nd as a rookie in that car last challenging myself to do something reat in motorsports.
Andretti will unveil the car and primary
"I'm really excited to have Kurt ome onboard for the Indy 500 . He did a great job for us when he "He's obviously a natural talent and we feel he is going to take to he Indy car quickly and have a Busch, an advocate for Armed Forces Foundation who is dedicating his effort to the men and women in the U.S. military,
will bring at least two personal will bring at least two personal
sponsors.
Cessna has signed on to help with his transportation be-
tween IndyCar and NASCAR, tween IndyCar and NASCAR,
and Busch estimates it will reand Busch estimates it will retime shuttling him back and forth bet ween both series. He's also teamed with Basis, a wrist-
based health tracker Busch is using to help with his training leading up to the double. Busch has also taken up martial arts and joked he's entered "a boot camp ph
sonal training.
"You can get your body ready,
and do all the cardio needed and and do all the cardio needed and follow the nutritional guideaspect of running 1,100 miles is like nothing you can prepare for. I think the martial arts can
help with that.", art, as well as former Penske teammates Helio Castroneves and Sam Hornish Jr., and Juan CAR to drive for Penske in IndyCar this season, about his venture. Castroneves, Horn-
ish and Montoya are all former Indy 500 winners.
"All of them have
"All of them have given me
great support and told me, 'You great support and told me, 'Y can do this,', Busch said.
Indeed, three-time winn Castroneves welcomed Busch to the field: "Congrats on the \#indy500, see u there!!" he
Busch w
in an IndyCar race before the Indy 500 , but president of competition Derrick Walker said last to accommodate him with track time much the same way it has Montoya, who has received additional testing time "To add a driver with the résume of Kurt Busch to the Indianapolis 500 field is a huge We want to see the best 33 drivers put their skills to the test on the biggest stage in motorsports, regardless of which
series they come from. To at-
tempt 'the double' is a tremending forward to watching Kurt ing forward to watching Kurt
accomplish the feat." Busch's path to the Indy 500
will begin in earnest after the will begin in earnest after the
May 10 Sprint Cup race at Kansas. He's expected to spend a
week testing Andretti's Honda week testing Andretti's Honda, and make at least 10 trips be-
tween Indy and Charlotte as he participates in NASCAR's AllStar race and attempts to qual-
ify for the 500 , race in the 500 ify for the 500 , race in the 500
and the 600 . and the 600 .
He said he's eral scheduling issues with NASCAR and has permission from Charlotte Motor Speedway to of the track to speed up his arrival for the second race. Busch won the Coca-Cola 600 - which
is a full 100 miles longer than any is a full 100 miles longer than any ule-in 2010 .
"As a past Coca-Cola 600 champion, Kurt Busch knows
what a test of endurance 600 what a test of endurance 600
miles can be. To race 1,100 is hearly impossible," said Char-
lotte Motor Speedway prest Motte Motor Speedway president "To even attempt this takes a ot of guts. Fans will appreciate this effort, and I know they'll be as excited as I will, watching the
clock to see if he can make it to Clock to see if he can make it to Charlotte officials said they'll track Busch's journey from Inscreen video board in the infield of the speedway so fans can folBut if he wins the his arrival. knows he'wh be late to Charlotte if he makes it all.
However, NASCAR's new Chase for the Sprint Cup chamhas to do this year is win a race Carn a spot in the 16 -driver he start of the 600 and not miss ardize his regular job.
Af fong as we attempt to qualble for the Chase under the new rules," Busch said. "It's like you
are in New York City, on Broadway, and you look up at all the right lights - they are clearly ointing to this being the right

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## Doral a familiar place that no one recognizes

## By Doug Ferguson

DORAL,FLA." Steve Stricker usually doesn't show up at a tour nament on Sunday. He made an exception for the cadillac Cham
pionship, and it made perfect sense.
And not just because snow is
in the forecast at home
in the forecast at home in Wis-
consin.
This is the 20 -year anniyer-
sary of the first time Stricker
played the Blue Monster
played the Blue Monster at
Doral.
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Now it see
blind date.
"You kno
"You know you're at Doral,
but it doenn't but it doesn't feel anything like
it," Stricker said Tuesday. "A it," Stricker said Tuescay. "A But then you step up there, and 80 percent of them look different
from the tee." from the tee."
And that w
And that was before he saw glory to the left of the 10th tee. "Isn't that something?" Stricker said. "That was proba-
bly the first thing they built, that bly the firs
Donald Trump bought Doral
and is putting and is putting a golden touch on the resort, which include cially known as Trump National Doral). He brought in Gil Hanse the architect who is designing
the Olympic golf course in Rio for a makeover the likes of which the PGA Tour has never seen. Some things haven't changed - the tropical warmth, an jetliners soaring over the gol
course every minute as they de scend on Miami International Airport. Trump didn't get the
flight patterns changed. Not yet, flight patte
anyway.
But with few e
brand new cours
Gonzalo Furse.
of Spain is in his first Castano
the PGA Tour. He only moved
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etter than the other 68 players I the field, who are getting to
know it for the first time "That's the feeling I have ev-
rywhere I go," he said. "Now rywhere I go," he said. "Now
hey know how I feel" they know how I feel."
The opening hole used to be one of the easiest par 5 s on tour A big tee shot in the fairway would leave a short iron into the green for the second shot. Mak-
ing par felt like losing a shot to g par felt like losing a shot.to
Stricker played a praction Stricker played a practice
round with Jim Furyk, a past champion at Doral. Furyk hit ee shot down the middle and had ward the ball. Finally, he looked at his next shot-just under red ards to go, down and to the right right sider of the the green and buners dotting the landscape.
"Wow," Furyk said.
"Wow," Furyk said.
"You're going to be saying that "You're going to be saying tha
lot today," Stricker told him. Whether the changes are for the better won't be known until and even then the opinions will and even then the opinions will
vary. Odds are the player with a 68 might have a different answer from the guy who shot 75.
It's longer and stronger. PerIt's longer and stronger. Persection of the golf course is the 5 th and 16 the holes.
The par-3 15this. $\begin{aligned} & \text { only about } 150 \\ & \text { yards, but water wraps around all }\end{aligned}$ but the far waight side of the green. Jordan Spieth hit an 8 -iron to the ar back of the green. It landed bout six paces from the back and
the water. The short par-4 16th is a driver over the water, unless a player chooses to lay up with an iron to
the right. Spieth was stunned to learn he lake wasn't there before. This is one time the 20 . old Texan has an advantage. He
knows the course about as well knows the course about as well
as anyone, which is not very well

He is a four-time champion at oral. He often talks about putng from memory, which will do him little good on a course where hape of some holes is entirely ifferent.
There are There are slopes on the greens -Woods was not at Doral on Tuesday, and the tournament was still awaiting word on whether the
lower back injury that led him to withdraw from the Honda Classic withdraw from the Honda Classic
on Sunday will be healed enough to play. If he does, he'll get one
practice round on the Blue Monpractice round on the Blue Mon-
ster before he defends his title. "It's going to be a bit of a shock to him, I think because it's just
such a different look," Jason Day such a different look," Jason Day said.
Justin Rose, who won at Doral two years ago, would rather a course go through a massive
overhaul than just a few tweaks. This was an overhaul. Trees are gone. Others have been planted. There are bunkers where there had been grass (left
of No. 3). There is water where of No. 3). There is water where
there wasn't water. "So you don't get the sense of being on the same golf course," Rose said. "I think if they had just reworked the greens and every-
thing else looked identical; that might mess with your instincts more. But I think you really just
view this as a new golf course. view this as a new golf course.
didn't bring my yardage book 1 didn't bring my yardage book
from the past number of years. So it's a clean sheet." The busiest guys all week have Jimmy Johnson, who works
Sher to the for Stricker, went back to the course Monday evening after a practice round to study. He nor-
mally would have been out there by himself.
But when he arrived at the par-5 eighth hole - a completely different look with carry-over wa-
ter for the second shot-he found ter for the second shot - he found thee other caddies and joined four times, mak- "Everyone's experience is for the best place to lay uardage $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ng this the one } & \text { gone," Stricker said. } \\ \text { course he knows } & \text { As for Tiger Woods? }\end{array}$ BILLY's SPORTS BOOK (\%
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## Ruidoso delays vote on inspection agreement <br> lage Planning and Zoning rent numbers and the sala- for handling rural address- Department, director Bob- ries of the new inspectors. ing, culverts and flood plain

By Dlanne Stallings dstallings@rulddosonews.com
@RuldosoNewson Twitter
Too many questions re data is needed to decide the future of Ruidoso's building division, village councilors
agreed last week agreed last week. proposed memorandum of understanding for village employees to handle building nspections in a three-mile eas around the municipality Councilor Denise Dean sug gested the delay based on including whether the costs involved will be offset by the additional revenues gene ated from permit fees. to postpone discussion until more information was gathered, but later withdrew the motion to avoid requiring next meeting.
The two big issues for contractors are more timely inspections than the state Con struction Industries Division provides and being able to Based on data gathered
pick up permits locally, she last September, in the vil

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#### Abstract

$\qquad$ me to understand, on a particular house, the permit could cost $\$ 2$, , 00 through the village of Ruidoso Th same permit through the state would be $\$ 500$. Of dizes, obviously, the subssition procedures for the state ight now," Dean said. "Beproved the county hasn't ap hat's why they are coming o the village to have us do chis. One thing we have to onsider is that we will be spections. We need to make ure we have the account ability in place to guarante all the requirements are being met with these permits and all the being done." She pointed out that in reas outhide pf tsued fo were charged an extra 10 percent to cover inspectors ravel costs to the sites, but in negotiations with count dropped.

Department, director Bob- ries of the new inspectors. bye Rose, an administrative "The MOU requiress sus to have three inspectors, build have three inspectors, build- ing, plumbing-mechanical ing, plumbing-mechanical see what that cost is going to be to bring that third in spector back in." The council has to decide how much the department will be subsidized for the convenience or contractors and homeowners, Dean said. "Or if we are going to let "Or if we are going to let that part go, depending on the numbers, let the state take verer," she said. "Obviously, we don't want to incon- venience our contractors, venience our contractors, but we have to look at th going to cost us. If it doesn't look like we can work out a deal with the county, we need to have the numbers need to have the numbers keep the two inspectors we have and how we can maybe diversify some of their rewould have some inspectors in the village, but not in the sa county", Some $\qquad$ sioners want to charge the village \$25 as a county cut ing, culverts and flood plain certifications on permits utiside the village, she said. Councilor village, she said. aid the demand "fraw arord of the pie" bothers him. "I dorit like that in the MOU, period," he said. Bryant said for now a county cut is not ncluded. cluded. $\qquad$ out that once a MOU is aproved, it only covers a sixmonth test period.Dean saw problem hiring another inspector and possibly letting Village Attorney Dan Bryant said the village building ofand plumbing both building ind pectionsing A thechanica inspec- tor isn't needed tor isn't needed. Rose countered, saying a third inspecor is necessary to meet a one-day to two-day turnaround for permit approval and to cover vacations. Either side will be able to Either side will be able to four months notice, Bryant aid. We hav "We have an imperfectuncentage of business is in the centage of business is in the county," he agreed. "There are three areas to be conis inside the village, what volume is in the three mile planning and platting zone and what volume are we being what volume are we being asked to do outside of that by the map we have agreed by the $m$ to. Essen done Essentially, what we have vision with part inside the three miles, the entire subdivision is gathered up," to create simpler boundaries employees and citize understand. The six-month period will give time to gather numbers and analyze them as actual ier months of April through August, he said. Each area can be c dently Comm Commissioners won't reMarch mOU until their ter the next council days afMarch 11 , the attorney said. A delay won't be a problem, but he contended the fore councilors know for sure the impact. The economy is the inpact. The economy is changing and updated num- bers are needed, he said.


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## ERECTION AFTERMATH

## Mayor-elect:Water is priority

Battin, councilors will be sworn in Monday

Ruidoso Mayor-elect Tom BatRuidoso Mayor-elect Tom Bat-
tin said Thursday morning that he was "pleased" with Tuesday's election results, which saw him beat out Village Councilor Gloria Sayers with 679 votes to 307 .

"I didn' know how things wow "T'm looking forward to working position as chairman of State Na- U.S. Navy go," Battin said. with her," Battin said. $A$ ttempts to reach Sayers for and Bank, now Compass Bank, Battin said he also was pleased "My opponent
Attempts to reach Sayers for and continued his involvement that voters approved the water
cors worked hard and cessful.
ran a straighay were not suc- with community service.
He headed up development ef- bond Tuesday. The vote was 740 ran a straight-for- Battin is a retired banker and forts for the Spencer Theater for in favor with 235 voting against ward campaign. I longtime Ruidoso civic leader, the Performing Arts and has been the measure. The $\$ 3$ million gen-
was optimistic and
who served tow terms on the Lin- a majo factor in the development was optimistic and who served two terms on the Lin- a major factor in the development eral obligation bond secured by a I was pleasantly coln County Commision and sev- of the Lincoln County Medical property tax increase will be used surprised."
With Tuesday's loss to Battin,
eral years as its chairman. A resi-
dent since 1991 and a visitor to Ru- Center, serving on its community
board of directors. He is an active begin fixing the village's water Sayers resumes her position on idoso since the age of six, Battin member of the Church of the Naz- pected to generate about $\$ 750,000$ the Ruidoso Village Council. retired several years ago from his arene and is a former officer in the MAYOR \# PAGE 11

## PRESERT FROM THEPAST

## A HISTORIC JEWEL

Fort Stanton: Few other sites in nation capture the historic breadth it encompasses


## ELECTIONS

Deadlines approaching to declare candidacies Those who are wishing to Those who are wishing to
run In county and statewide primaries must sign up by the deadline. pagE A3
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around the nation. PAEE A4

ROCREARD
Lava house reminder of lost dream

Walls have withstood 55 years of elements

## y Dlanne Stallings

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On a wind-whipped island surrounded by an ancient river of irre, pioneer spirit and ingenuity The walls of a desert hous hewed from the rough lava rock around it, testifies to trampled malpais of Lincoln County. The naturally insulated lav walls are two feet thick. The rocks are plastered together with mud. ried the rock on nearby private land and then built the walls were intent on using whatever resource hey could gather. Western Wear in Ruidoso Downs in 1991, when an article on the lava lavan pages
 A prickly pear cactus in 199 took up residence on the hearth of a sandstone fireplace that was the

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recent snowfall at $S k i$ recent snowfall at Ski
Apache and encourage evApache and encourage ev-
eryone to share snow photos from our Facebook page or website with friends and
loved ones. loved ones.
A reminder of the beauty of our community is always welcome and inviting to our valued visitors.
This week's election results show a welcome growing voter base and we send
congratulations to all of our congratulations to all of ou


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KNIGHTS AND NETS


The Knights of Columbus, Council No. 6597, sent the local free throw champions to the district competition in Alamogordo on Feb. 8 and was held at.the Boys \& Girls Club. The Knights of Columbus will hold the state competition in Espanola on March 22 . For more information call Dave Tetreault, (575) 937-2919.
can be found in our once-a- many wonderful program month directory falling on the first Friday of the month. At last we thank read-
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There's a lot to do and

## Community briefs

HAPPENING IN LINCOLN COUNTY

## Shepherd of the HIlls

 hold a series of midweek hold a series of midweekLenten services beginning on March 5. Lent is the 40-day season prior to Easter that provides
Christians an opportunity for reflection, penitence, sacrificial service and prayer in preparation for the observance of Jesus
crucifixion and resurrection. The Lenten season begins with Ash Wednes day when the March 5
service will include the in service will include the im-
position of ashes and the observance of the Lord's Supper. The season's
general the general theme "The King"
will be highlighted with Pastor Alfred Ebel's Ash Wednesday sermon titled "The King's Wisdom". The
March $5,6: 30 \mathrm{pm}$. service March $5,6: 30$ p.m. service
will be preceded by a soup supper at 5:30 p.m. The church is located at 1120
Hull Road in Ruldo Hull Road in Ruidoso. For
more information call the more information call the
church office at $575-258$ 4191, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m Ruidoso Public Llibrary
Children's Library: Children's Library:
Wednesday at 10:30 Wednesday at 10:30a.m.,
107 Kansas City Road. Tiny Tots meet Thursday at 10:30a.m., March 5-26,
107 Kansas City Road 107Kansas City Road, (575)
258-3704. 258-3704. First Friday Adult Lecture: will be at 7 p.
today, 101E. Second Street,
Capitan, (575) $354-3035$, Capitan, (575) 354-3035,
and will feature Larry Pope and will feature Larry Po
discussing Fort Stanton. Refreshments will follow. Pope, who became manager of Fort Stanton in September 2073, has s.sent
the better part of his life studying the 19th century U.S. milltary. BookTalk: at noon today
in the Conference Room at It the Conference Room at
the Ruidoso Public Library. "Gone West," written by ocal author Robert Harrison. Besides being an
author Harrison is also author, Harrison is also
a sketch artist, sculptor, a sketch artist, sculptor, Story line - A young Wy att Harrison grows dissatisfied with the drudgery of
working on the family farm working on the family farm
in northern Alabama and contending with an unpre-
dictable father during the dictable father during the early 1870 s. His decision
to leave home and find a life more to his liking is soon immersed In trouble tion of the sale with a poie to Friends of the Library. or more information call Ruidoso Publlc Library
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## gandidate miling day coming soon <br> County, statewide posts up for grabs

## By Hilary Romig

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Potential candidates of Lincoln County should note p.m. candidates who would ike to join the June 3 primary lection race can do so at the
Office of the County Clerk in Carrizozo. Petitions for candidacy brought in after 5p.m. will not be accepted. Candiprimary convention desig nation in February but did not qualify, may enter a sec-
ond time. Those who would ond time. Those who would reelection may also do so at this time,
Among the Lincoln Count openings are three count magistrate judge seats with our-year terms, the posi tions of county clerk and ing four-year terms.
Statewide office ings include governor, lieu enant governor, secretary reasurer, attorney gen eral, commissioner of pub
lic lands, all that have four lic lands, all that have four year terms and a seat on the
court appeals with an unex pired term. Additional state-

## Community

 ROMPAGEWomans' Club: 11 a.m., for Woman Heart Health presented by Dr. Jackso with Lincoln County Medic enter. Woman experience different symptoms that The public is welcome C members will provide a potluck lunch following the program. The club is locate mprove Balance and $\mathbf{P}$ Improve Balance and Pre
vent Falls Class Series: 12:30-1:30 p.m., March 10, 17, 24, 31, Ruidoso Physica Therapy Clinic 439 Meche
Drive, (575) 257-1800, For anyone who is over 60 , cannot stand on one foot for more than 30 seconds, for any reason, who feels unsteady at times or is interested in learning how lass. Register at beccaruldosopt@gmail.com or call the number listed above. Ruldoso Public Llbrary Writer's Workshop: 11 City Road, (575) 258-3704 Join the group by emallng a chapter to coreybar@ uidoso-nm.gov. Meets in
the conference room. ree tax preparation and E -Filing is offered to il middle- to low-income no age limitations. $S$ mall ousiness owners are also welcomed. If your income s less than 22,000, you may be eigible for a refund comes from volunteer tax councilors and auxiliary perof the AARP Foundation In of the AARP Foundation in nal Revenue Service. This service has been offered nationwide for 44 years and ast 22 years. Volunteers will be at the Ruidoso Community Center on Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1 to p.m. and Saturdays from April 14.
Nutrition In the Dental office: "An Easy Solution", 7.m., March 14, at the RuKeigm Crook is a Periodontist and has practlced pertodontics and implant dentistry in Albuquerque for the been voted by his peers in the Albuquerque Magazine as "The Best Perlodontist in Albuquerque". He will share
his expertise, knowledge and the most up-to-date nformation on periodontal disease and systematic heath and the role nu trithy plays in maintaining health the public and is sponsored by Juice Plus. Not Your Same Ol' EnchlRotary Club Fundralse 5 p.m., March 14, Ruldoso Convention Center 111 Slerra Blanca Drive, (575)
wide openings are 70 mem-
bers of the state House of bers of the state House of
Representatives with twoyear terms, two members of the Public Regulation Com-
mission with four-year terms and a district judge seat with an unexpired term.
Write-in candid Write-in candidates for the magistrate judge open-
ing must enter their declaration for candidacy with the county clerk on March 18 within the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 a.m. Write-in candidates for ter their declaration for candidacy with the Secretary of tate on March 18 within the In order to vote at the primary election, voters must be registered as Republican or Democrat only. Early voting
will take place at the Lincoln County Courthouse located at 300 Central Avenue in Carrizozo May 19 through May
30 and at the Horton Complex located at 237 Service 17 through May 31 . Absentee voting may be done at the
Lincoln County Courthouse or by sending in an absentee ballot within May 6 through May 30. For more informa-
tion, call Rhonda Burrows Lion, call Rhonda Burrows,
Lincoln County clerk, at (575) 648 -2385.

258-5445. Dinner is $\$ 8$
for adults and for $\$ 4$ for children with a single Bingo card as low as $\$ 7$ each. Tickets can be purchased at ber of Commerce or at the event. Proceeds benefit Ruidoso Rotary service programs including $\$ 10,000$ in scholarships for Fort Stanton, Inc.: pres-
ents "The Last Cruise of the ents "The Last Cruise of the 14in the classroom of the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Road, Ruidoso. Those attending are
asked to bring a sack asked to bring a sack lunch
and bottled water will be provided. The documentary film is about the famous Columbus, whose sink resulted in the first German POWs on American soil, right here in Lincoln County information call Ruidoso Public Library at 575-258Monday through Thursday Monday through Thursday 9
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to 4 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2p.m. http://www. youseemore.com/ruidoso Walk/Jog the Links: Lincoln County at ga.m. March 15. Starts at the White Mountain Sports Complex near the tennis
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food item; co-sponsored by Ruidoso Public Library and
Village of Ruidoso Parks and Recreation. Ruldoso Dance Ensemble's "Flrebird and Rodeo" at the Spencer Theater: performances a 2p.m. and 7p.m., March 15 ,
(575) $336-4800$. Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts 108 Spencer Road. A double-header of love and
enchantment is expressed with physical distinction in Ruldoso Dance Ensemble's adaptations of "The Fire western "Rodeo" in spotlights. Separated by intermission, these two spirited tales are rich, the whole familly. the whole family and Crafts Falr: 9 a.m. -6 p.m. March 15-16, Chiricahua Plaza, $\$ 50$ per vendor, vide your own table set-up. Call: (575) 937-5562. Ruldoso Public Library/ Fort Stanton-New Deal Art Historlcal Dlsplay:
March 15-June 1. Photos New Deal Art and administration images of people in the Depresslon era. The Sierra Blanca
Chapter of the National Chapter of the National the American Revolution: Wlll meet at the Ruidoso Publlc Library, March 20 at
noon. Interested women noon. Interested worn
are welcome to visit. MIss America/Miss Ruldoso 2014: at 7p.m, March 22, Youth Warehouse. The pageant is open to all girls
who are between 17 and

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## STUDENTS 8TH IN STATE



Ruidoso Middle School students Brianna Douds, Grady Woodul, Josh Mader, and Ian McClure placed eighth out of 191 participating schools in the statewide Math, Engineering and Science Achievements competition. The students competed in two different categories. The on-site competition was a test on effective ways to harvest rainwater. The other was a prepared design in which they had to create a vehicle that would carry food cubes in one-gram blocks to various locations on a map of New Mexico.


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When: $\quad$ March $20^{\text {th }} \& 22^{\text {ts }}$
Where: Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort and Casino- Mescalero Ballroom
Title: "Dual Escapes: Treating Sex Addiction and Gambling Disorder"
Time: $\quad 9 \mathrm{am}$ to 4 pm
Fee: $\quad$ Free (You can earn up to 11 free CEU's) If you would like to sign up or get more information please contact Shannon Dictson
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## SIERRA CINEMA



# -OPINION 

 work beginsIn an interview with Mayor-elect Tom Battin Thursday morning, Battin said, as mayor, the water crisis in the village would be his "highest priority"

We are happy to hear that.
The complexity of Ruidoso's water system, and its continuous leaks and water loss has been well known for auite sometime and has either been
outright neglected or far too tle has been done to address the matter. "I understand the seriousdelay", Battin said. Residents in Tuesday's ele tions also opparently get "seri ousness of the crises."
They overwhelmingly passed a $\$ 3$ million general obligation
bond secured by a property tax increase that will be used to begin fixing the village's wais expected to generate about $\$ 750,000$ a year in property taxes. The annual debt service $\$ 725,000$.
The thrust of the water projects will be to reduce th amount of leakage from village water lines primariy throug
replacement with sizes better suited to serving the village's complex system. Because of the mountainous terrain, that sysferent pressure zones. The village now loses an estimated 30 pereent of its treated water to leaks when the industry aver-
age is 10 percent. Village Man-

## "The village

 now loses an estimated 30 percent of its treated water to leaks when the industry average is 10 percent."ager Debi Lee has cited an av erage of three water leaks per day and points out the overtime
involved in reairs on weekends and in the evenings. In a brochure assembled by to explain why the bond issue and a bond cycle program is
needed, they point out that needed, they point out that of ficials haven't been idle in con-
fronting the problem of the ag ing water system. They have replaced areas of failing infrastructure when complete fail-
ures occurred; they've identified leaks not readily apparent because they do not surface in the rocky terrain; they have rehabilitated 30 percent of the vil-
lage's pressure-reducing valves and replaced two; wells have been rehabilitated to ensure
a water supply; and improvea water supply; and improve-
ments were completed at treat ments were completsed ath emergency declared during the Little Bear Fire in 2012, the village was forced to spend money to address the impact to the
watershed. During a multiple day freeze in 2010, the village water supply also was hit with 2 loss of 1 milli
ter per day.
But the bottom line, as usual, is the bottom line. Residents and businesses are going to be paying increased property
taxes as well as increased water rates, which the village recently passed. While no specific projects have been cited as to what
projects the bond funds will be projects the bond funds will be having recurring water leaks included Upper Terrace, Cardi-
nal Drive, Horton Circle, Arapnal Drive, Horton Circle, Arap-
ahoe and Randle streets. We suggest the village move as soon as possible so that residents and businesses see a marked improvement in the wa-
ter system. Otherwise their patience will dry up.

## Many offer help to students of Palomas

It, like so many other solutions dealing with our nation's immigration system, is not ideal. But, for the more than 300 students who cross over from Palomas, Mexico, to Columbus, each school day, it is working.

The children cross the bor-
der each morning to a attend der each morning to attend
school in the United States then return home each afternoon to their families in Mexic Parents of the students are ing the border to attend school ing the border to attend schoo
functions, while teachers and staff are not allowed to cross into Mexico.
The arran
ince the 1950 s , is unique "I go to so many schools, an his one is a different one for Me, U.S.S.Education Secretary visit to Columbus.
Students crossing the border get no special rreatment.
passport yourer steed a cross with a birth certificate. The students are questioned and scrutinized just like other border crossers. their backpacks and flip through their textbooks before the stadentsts board school buses headed for classes in Columbus ${ }^{\text {or Deming }}$ are great.

Students grew up in homes with no books, and lack basic language skills in their na-
tive tongue of Spanish, let alone Engish, For some, even an indoo Yet, the schools are judged on the same grading formula as all others in the state. It's no surprisis that Columbus Elementary has received
an " F " grade the last two year but administrators are determined to improve, Some have questioned why
taxpayers should fund the taxpayers should fund the edt
cation of those living in another country, noting that the parents of those students are not paying taxes to support the schools.
But the students are U.S. citi-
${ }^{z}{ }^{\text {zens. }}$ Do we want them to be American citizens and ilititer-
ate? No. WWe ate? No. We want them to be
American citizens who can get American citizens who can ge
ajob and give back and pay taxes, Deming Superintendent Harviele Moore said.
It's an imperfect It's an imperfect system, but working hard each day to make it better.

Cartoonist's talke


Commentary

## Recent impact of leak at Waste Isolation Pilot Plant is negligible

## By Robert B. Hays Guest column

The recent radiation event at has the potential to scare peopl ho do not understand radiatio and nuclear concepts. To the extent that you are
able to believe scientists and le to believe scientists and engineers are able to quantify and sources, you can be assured that sources, you can be assured that
the public and environmental effects from the event were negligible in every meaningfui sense of the word.
nd the operatient of Energy have been extremely open with all information including offhave been posted publicly on the WIPP website very shortly after they were attained. These results show the most which could have been received by individuals standing next to the air sampling locations repreThed on the map. was at the site boundal dose maximum dose around 3 mrem was possible (if you stood by the This sampler for the full 15 hours)
Thuch higher than the daily radiation dose a U.S. iltizen receives on average from all sources combined including radon, radiation from natural ra dioaction and natural potassium in your body. All nearby occupied dwellings received a maximum pote ial dose near 0.1 mrem , which
near the average dose a $\mathrm{U} . \mathrm{S}$. citizen receives in just one hou from all sources combined. These are all much smaller have to receive just to live due to ther
having a healthy content of nat-
urally radioactive potassium in
our blood to ensure our cells can our blood to ensure our cells can
get water into and out of them as get water

Some radioactivity was released during the event, but the remaining radioactivity depos--
ited on the ground was so small, it was literally undetectable on site or offsite using the most sen sitive
able.
The
The only reason it was even detectable at allo ofsite was the concentration effect designed into the air samplers used by State University which have all been reporting measurement $r$ sults consistent mith each other despite independent sampling,
measurement and information release criteria.

The highest contamination levels predicted offsite right at the fence are so low, they are ef
fectively identical to the values which were already there before building the WIPP due to global fallout from historical ating (levels further out would be even lower).
Fear has hi

Fear has historically beeri one of the greatest dangers when it
comes to any upset condition at nuclear facility.
The only deaths recorded from the very large radioactiv-
ity release from Fukushima we due ro unnecessary evacuations
domer former resulting in deaths from clinical issues like accidents and hospital patients not receiving proper care during the move. Full disclosure, I was at the
WIPP site for two weeks after the event and have been keenly aware of all the radiation measurements, characterization and
assessments which took place there.

The event is truly an operaTional nightmare for a facility which had always prided itself on a stellar record of disciplined opion execution. Today, the goal is recovery
into a condition where they can into a condition where they ca their mistakes and eventually try to serve this great nation once again in the cleanup of radioacduction of nuclear weapons. Being able to say that the impact on the environment was negligible is not a defense of their tinuing operations but rather a confession of missing the mark hey have for years so earnestly There is
tion in any of their minds that any release would fall short of their mission objective to never
do that even at levels which were utterly inconsequential or nonimpactive in any way. The workers there have in every way and do continue to de
sire to serve their community and loved ones there and elsewhere because the mission is right and the goal is good to safely and permanently remove sphere with no releases or over exposures at all. Hopefully people will look to rather than turning to fear and panic.
Robert B. Hayes is a certified health physicist, a licensed NM projessional engineer in nuclear engineering with a masters degree in phineering A A resident of Hobbs engineering. A resident of Hobbs, he Physics Department Laboratory for Physisca Departice.
Nuclear Science

## The Streeter



- Fred Thompson Capltan

- Ellsa Fox

Weatherford, Texas
What would you take on a deserted island and why?


- Jerry Kalfetz Weatherford, Texas

- Gwen Kalfetz Weatherford, Texas
 "I would bring a butane. torch so 1 could make a
fire and keep fire and
warm."
- Adam Fox Weatherford, Texas comments Leave
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| house first appeared in the |  |
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| Griffin's Trading Post in Tularosa, spent his early teens |  |
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| father and three brothers. <br> "Some of those times |  |
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| and moved back to Lincoln County about 1959, be- |  |
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| cause Grifin's father previously owned a ranch in Co- |  |
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| friendships there. ${ }_{\text {It }}$ was state land and |  |
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| we hoped to lease it to run some goats," Griffin said of |  |
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| the malpais. "We had horses |  |
| and milk cows, but we nevergot fuly stocked with goats.We built the house, but never |  |
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| We built the house, but never moved in. We worked on it |  |
| kind of. between other jobs. |  |
| We never got the roof on, only the outside walls and |  |
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| fireplace. We intended to putin partition walls and we had |  |
| started a basement." |  |
| They wanted to add stucco |  |
| the inside and counted on |  |
| the lava to provide a natural |  |
| insulation, Griffin said. |  |
| A large sandstone fire- |  |
| place dominated what would |  |
| have been the living room. |  |
| Sandstone also was used to decorate the window lintels. |  |
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| doors, but natural soil mix-tures for plaster between the |  |
| tures for plaster between rocks. |  |
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| Griffin, who was 43 when |  |
| the article appeared, said he had visited the unfin- |  |
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| ished house that he worked |  |
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| fared, despite being opened |  |
| to the elements. <br> "We used native dirt for |  |
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| mortar and it still looks |  |
| about the same as it was, even with out a roof," he said. |  |
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| Griffin's father, Clarence, |  |
| figured goats would be well |  |
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| the hardened lava,". ${ }^{\text {Dad had }}$ |  |
| raised 5,000 head of goats |  |
| iar with the stock," Griffin |  |
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When they moved back ranch, bad luck struck again ranch, bad hek struck again
and soon they were on their way to Lincoln County. "We started over and it', been hard work ever since, "We used bars to break (the lava rock) loose and sometimes a (tractor) and said. "What we quarrie was a lot different than that around the park. It wasn't a big solid mass. This would
break loose, We shipped it break loose, We shipped it
all over the United States (by railroad). It was a means for all us boys to make some
money" money",
The bo but they also learned the craft of stonework from their ather, a trade that served
hem well throughout thei lives, Griffin said.
"We knew it was a good
trade and if we learned it trade and if we learned it right, it could be a lifetime
thing," he said."There's not
a lot of competition, Not many are willing to put in Unat much hard work." Under the name of Grif fin Brothers Construction
three of the brothers still worked together in 1991 , building homes and laying
stone while balancing other stone while balancs
business interests.
Griffin takes great pride in the quality of their work and that of his father, not the early 1930 s , built a sta tion near Corona and chis eled a star design into the "Dad was considered master mason, although he was a cow man at heart, The family left the ma The family left the mal railer park in La Luz. Father Clarence Griffin went on to serve two term as an Otero County commis
sioner in the 1970s, and died in office.
"Dad always like pub-
ic speaking," Griffin said. "Ha had gone" to college on a to quit during the Depres
Grifin looks back on the Grifing looks back on the
malpais period as happy, demalpais period as happy, de
spite the rough existence. "Life was slower pace then," he said. "You ha
more time to be a family."



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Marvin Wolf, racer In the Skl Apache Cup.
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## Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County War, part 22



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## Coyote once served as a historic railroad pumping station

| By Polly E.Chavez <br> For the Ruidoso News <br> My husband, Nat, recently suggested we go on a picnic day. I grabbed my camera and we headed north out of Carrizozo on Highway 54 to Coyote, where Nat, as a child, had spent time with a cousin, Nick Apodaca. <br> Coyote is a railroad pumping station where the Nogal Pipeline terminated. <br> From Coyote, the water was pumped uphill to Luna and then Corona. Once the water reached Corona, gravity carried the water downhill to Pastura. At one time there was a school in the area. <br> Nat's uncle, Felipe Apodaca, and his family lived in Coyote in railroad housing when Felipe was employed by the railroad. Felipe had. followed in the footsteps of his father, Nicolas Apodaca, whose hometown origins in northern New Mexico can be traced via the railroad career that brought him to establish roots in Carrizozo. <br> Nat and his cousin have many fond childhood memories from Coyote. <br> "Lincoln County Tells Its Stories," a book published by the Lincoln County Historical Society, includes a map and information about settlements that once existed along or near our route to Coyote. <br> Robsart was a small settlement located seven miles |
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Bllly the Kid


ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20 Adifficult challenge lies ahead, Aries. Save up your energy for the nexffew
timebeing.
Therids enpr 2imas 21 the path you have been taking seems more stable, Taurus. This is a good way to gofor a wille. You will find others are looking to you more for advice. It's a role you enjo.
 GERBM-May 22Fman 22 Gemini, atting of bad luck is snot ts bad as it seme cile things, this, too, shall pass. Keep y your chinupp, and hang out with finiends to keep your mind busy CANCER-Jun 22/Jul 22 Agreat opportunity presents itself this week, Cancer. Focus your Mergy on making the most of this opportunity, and you will be

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, speak a litte louderto ensure yourvoice is heard on an important issue this week. Your inputi is valuable, and those around you will be glad you spoke up.
Minta Amanticor Virgo, anew career oppoctunity is coming your way soon. Make the most of this opportunitif if change is something you feel you
need at this point in your career. need at this point in your career.
 Look for ways to generatat some extra income or curtail your spending in the months shead.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Noy 22
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 prove your mettle with a difficalt task that requires all of your focus and energy to master. Others will be impressed.
 going against the tide, let the waves take you where you need to go. Surprises are in store.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20 Think about moving ina new direction, Pisces. Change can be a


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rebuilding our water infrastructure demonstrated the
 Council care. Let us all work together towards a bright future for this great Village.

## New Deal exhibit brings local history to life

A challenging chapter in local history comes alive March 16-June 15

## $\overline{\text { Staf reports }}$



Fort Stanton Historic Site Manager Larry Pope,left, longtime volunteer Charlotte Rowe, middle, and Board VIVCe PriD Presmbident
and Event Chairperson Matthew Midgett dlisplay some of the original New Deal-era artworks to be included in the exhibit and Event Chairperson Matthew Midgett dlsp
at Fort Stanton Museum March 16-June 15.
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toric Site Museum Galleries (March 16-June 15) and Ruidoso Public Library (March When: Duri
When: During regular hours Cost: Free

What: Exhiblt Opening Preview Party, refreshments and dancing Where: Fort Stanton His-toric Site Museum (Hlighway
220 between Highway 380 and Highway 4B) When: $4-6$ p.m. March 16 Cost: \$5 suggested donatlon
lumbus" will be showń at the Ruidos 1 Public Library on March 14, from noon to 2 p.m. The public is welcome to bring a bag lunch to this free presentation
Fort Stanton, Inc. Overall, the New Deal era was a significant period of time in local history. FDR's
New Deal programs New Deal programs pro-
vided economic relief by stimulating work for hundreds of thousands. Accord-
ing to www.newdeallegacy. ing to www.newdeallegacy.
org, "...obvious paralles beorg, "...obvious parallels se-
tween the New Deal and today's economic struggles exist." The New Deal artwo exhibit at the Ruidoso Public Library is provided by library patrons Pat and Paul Durham, Sharon Stewart,
and library Tech Services and library Tech Services About 40 of the prints. will be on display. .
To get the full
To get the full impact of
the New Deal in New Mexico Art Exhibit, it is recommended to visit both the library and Fort Stanton Museum. Ruidoso Public Library is located at 107 Kan sas City Road. Library hours. are Monday through Thursa.m. a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call
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Museum at $354-0341$. The museum hours are Monday, and Thursday through Sat--
urday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and icans to help themselves and Carolina.
their communities, by pro- As part of the weekend's museum hours are Mo Thursday through
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dies for art in public places. "The Lastst Cruise of the Co- Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

HUBEARD MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN WEST
 takes fiber medium to new levels

Area's modern artists pay homage to old traditions $\overline{\text { Staffreports }}$ "Beyond Tradition," an
exhibit of contemporary
mixed-media fiber art, will mixed-media fiber art, will
be at the Hubbard Museum of the American West in Ruidoso Downs. A Gala artists' reception will be held on
April 5 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 5 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit will run through
Labor Day, enabling local residents and visitors to the.
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through the use of unusual phone ( 575 ) $378-4142$, visit materials and techniques. www.hubbardmuseum.org,
The show will feature two- or email info@hubbardmu dimensional and three-di- seum.org. Hubbional work, and the The museum is open from ducational events.
All of the will 9 am. to $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. daily. There
is a $\$ 6$ admmission change All of the exhibiting art- Studio Art Quilt AssociMexico region of Studio $A$ Quilt Associates, an inte the art quilt through edunational, nonprofit organi- stional development poct zation with more than 3,100 mentation, and publications members.
The Hubbard Museum $\begin{aligned} & \text { For more, inform } \\ & \text { wwacom. }\end{aligned}$ like "Slumgullion" (goulash),
"Prohibition punch" "sink- by this exhibibit is provided Prohibition punch," "sink- by the New Mexico Chap
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music of the era.
"Wear your dancing shoes lic artwortion of the pubeted by New "Wear your dancing shoes lic artwork created by New
and dance to the melodies of Mexico's New Deal artists Benny Goodman, Ray Noble and photographers over the
and others," invites event course of many years and and others, invites event course of many years and
chair Matthew Midgett.
from many sources. See more Attire is casual and a sug. about the association, and the
gested donation of $\$ 5$ is ap- NewDeal at www.newdeallepreciated. This will be the gacy.org.
inaugural gala for the new
New Mexico was hard hit gallery spaces at the fort's by the Depression, and ac
museum.
uThisunprecedented exhi- cording to Kathryn A. A.s book, "Public Art and bition of historic New Mexioc Architecture in New Mexic
artwork is a great way to in-
1933-1943," besides the paint artwork is a great way to in-
troduce the museums new ings originally provided to gallery space," said Midgett, Fort Stanton's hospital, othe
who also is board vice presi- parts of Lincoln County prof dent and exhibit chairperson. ited from the NewDeal/WPA It's the beginning of a new programs as well.
cera in the forts history. We A Civilian Conservation
have some terrific plans for
Corps camp was built adjathe galleries in the future."
Tent to Fort Stanton, proThe New Deal and WPA viding work for local boys, programs were a significant including building fences,
part of President Frank- roads, and other municipal in D. Roosevelt's solution to
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pull the naticts.
In 1941, the camp became pulpths of the Great Depres- the U.S. detention center for sion (1930-1941).
A variety of New Deal the SS Columbus, a luxury A variety of New Deal the SS Columbus, a luxury
agencies commissioned art- liner scuttled at Hitler's or work in order to help Amer- ders off the coast of North

## 'Beyond Tradition' art exhibit

 tiles have been a part of hu- The Hubbard Museum www.saga,com.
## What to do when it's time to cowgirl up

Cowgirls can rule the ranch as well as any man - with added style beneath the chaps and dust Every now and
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will gose of real-
ity delivered to him ity delivered to him.
The courier of this The courier of this
measuare of humility is a $\begin{aligned} & \text { Julle } \\ & \text { Carter }\end{aligned}$ usually a cowgirl.
On the way to an all-girl ranch rodeo the rig, fully loaded with horses and people, pulled dark. The resident ropers, right, or mind, were at the arena spinning a few practice steers. As all good hospitality demands, the gals were in-
vited to come rope and the vited to come rope and the
cowboys made every effort

## GOTM EOOD



Im MCGee with McGee Construction drops off his
TerraCycle donation at Coyote Howling.

## TerraCycling is changing

 local definition of trashBy Summer Brooks
For the Ruidoso News

Rethinking what in | Bor the Ruidoso News | $\begin{array}{c}\text { should be washed and dried. } \\ \text { Pacheco said she is }\end{array}$ |
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| Res. |  | Pacheco said she is motikey to TerraCycling. Ter- but the efort the environment raCycling is a concept that is. to feeding children without racycing is a concept that is to feeding children witho

less then 10 years old but has food in other countries. spread to more than 20 dif- $\begin{aligned} & \text { "Everyone that is able, } \\ & \text { ferent countries and is now } \\ & \text { should," she said. "Through }\end{aligned}$ ferent countries and is now shold," she said. "Through
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cal Little effort, we are helping
nity. nity.
Tonya Huber, founder of
taking an extra step to save
items to help feed kids in Cause, said many Lincoln gry is important."
 hurches and individual fam ilies have become committed
TerraCyclers. Huber said a
local school principal recently ommitted to donating to the scotch tape and Elmer's glue
brigades
Brigades entail a collec-
tion of specific items which Brigades entail a collec-
tion of specificitems which
are sent to individual companies to upcycle into nev
items or products. Hube aid cigarette waste is used o make park benches, gar on ties, shipping pallets an in general TerraCycle items
are materials for making new ems. "We have to stop think ing about some of these maBrigades hosted by Coy
te Howling encompass a va ety of categories from office iiety of categories from office
packaging.
The importance of TerraCycling for Lincoln County stw döes Terrac said no keep waste out of the land
kill fills but the rebate money is
redirected to buying Manna redirected to buying Manna
Packs for the Feed My Stary nng Children non-profit orga Cycle will provide rebates on
each item for each individual each item for each individual
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organization.
Terracyclin
uires a shift in what is conidered trash but also re uires mindfulness when conwhich can essentially becom a simple everyday process. keeps an extra bag next to Cycle items into.
"I wash and dry the containers first as they can smel "When the bag is full, we will
separate the items and take hem to Cayote Howing for Pacheco said she TerraCy cles with her children at home but also has some friends and family involved who want to ontribute in some way. Pa saving toothpaste tubes with hour period to wash, sortand he caps on, shampoo and lo- pack seven boxes to ship.
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TerraCycling happens tion bottles that do not have TerraCycling happens evand dairy containers which ote Howling. worth of old cell phones for
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Shawn Seymour, owner of Chef Shawn's Eattery, said he just learned about Ter-
raCycling and is excited to help as a way for caring for
his community and children.
Seymour said he is Seymour said he is just now
learning about TerraCycling learning about TerraCycling
and is finding ways to contribute as much as he can as he
learns more about it. He said curns more about it. He said
curres his restaurant do-
nates cheese wrappers, alunates cheese wrappers, alu-
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tribute
How is it a problem to con-
tribute something that is ing thrown away, when it can
be used be used to help someone else
in need?" Seymour said. Sonia Wanamaker uses a
separate container system to separate container system to
sort and store her TerraCysort and store her TerraCy-
cle items that come from both her local Head to Toe Salon business as well as her per-
sonal items. Wanamaker said she is in-
spired by Huber's effort at spired by Huber's effort at place and wants to be part of contributing to that ef-
fort within the local commufirt w. Wannamaker said every
nittle bit helps, adding that little bit helps, adding that
she generally makes a donation of TerraCycle items once
a month, which typically ina month, which typically in-
cludes emptied shampoo and lotion bottles from the salon,
make-up containers still with make-up containers still with the caps on, cleaned yogurt
containers and cereal bags. Contributing items in the right condition is very impor-
tant, Huber said each company has specific require-
ments for the condition in ments for the condition in
which the items must be in otherwise they will not send
a rebate. "Primarily all items must
beclean and dry" Hube be clean and dry," Huber said.
"This includes solo cups, yogurt and other food contain-
ers. Items like toothpaste ers. Items like toothpaste
packages and other personal packages and other personal
or beauty care items need to or beauty care item
be capped as well."
Huber
Huper sidid she is grate-
ful for all contributions and
before it got a third of the way down the arena.
They turned him, stretched him out, let him up, dusted off their hands
and got another beer Just a routine moment in another day in time with no extra effort involved. The cowboys stood in stunned amazement, ap-
propriate reverence and propriate reverence and It was a priceless moment In the world of cowgirls. aren't always descriptions given to such top hands, ut beneath the chaps, dust and skill lies the ten struggles to maintain thread of femininity. For me, it was hat yng nice nails - the kind which was the only kind Icould claim for my ow

## Wh15 FATMiccant



My cowgirl friend and I
were spending the summ were spending the summe
trailing yearlings around trailing yearings around
the mesas of northern New
Mexico at the direction Mexico at the direction of the boss, who also hap-
pened to be her husband. We spent long days in the saddle, and did our best to "make a hand" but would also schedule a na appointment every two
weeks. It became a joke about "having the nicest We spent long days in the saddle, and did our best to "make a hand" make a hand" schedule a nail schedule a na appointmen every tw weeks.
nails in the cowboy crowd," ing ranch put in a call for $\begin{array}{ll}\text { not that you could ever see } & \text { help. The phoning foreman } \\ \text { needed a couple cowboys }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { hem under our gloves. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { needed a couple cowboys } \\ \text { to help gather their cattle }\end{array}\end{array} \text { lan we looked } & \end{array}$ pretty rough on first sight for shipping. Our boss took and certainly were punchy the call and was heard ex
enough to qualify our pres- plaining he was already enough to qualify our pres-
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committed somewhere els was verified one morning that day, but he would send just after daylight when we a couple of capable cowhad gone to help a neigh- girls to help.
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semi-trucks of yearlings. the ranch foreman on the
After unloading our After unloading our. other end of the line laugh-
horses, we headed to the or horses, we headed to the ing hard, and was likely a
backside of the shipping backside of the shipping other cowboys. When one puncher rode up next to me and asked what out-
fit I was hired onto, I knew I had made the crossing from a get-in-theway female to a qualified
puncher/buckaroo cowboy puncher/buckaroo cowboy.
The real marker of status came later that summer when a neighbor-
or the cowboy-cowgirl
There was a pause in
mone the conversation and the guess first I'd better check and see if they have a nail appointment that day." Julie can be reached for comment atjcarternm@gmail. com



Isleta Pueblo exhibit on display through March 10

Organizers hope display will help educate youth, future generations




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organized this exhibit loorganized this exhibitlo-
cated numerous photos and
artifacts at the Smithsonartifacts at the Smithsonian and Southwest Museum of Los Angeles. tos to tell their own story in their own words. The ex hibit is currently showing
at the Hubbard Museum at the Hubbard Museum an opportunity for non-Isleta people to see and read
about the pueblo from their about the pue
Most people spend about 10 minutes "seeing" an exhibit and many people do an exhibit. In the case of Time Exposures" reading the text is essential to understanding the exhibit That is because the photographs were not taken by sleta people; the voice of and in some cases the way the photos have been juxtaposed. The exhibit voice is also cellent use of art, pottery, songs, and books. Viewers can learn much from low is another outsider's perspective attempting to
perspective attempting to
help other outsiders under

stand the exhibit by placing Onate in 1598 . Forced reliIsleta into t. Emphasis here hover cred rituals went underis explaining why Isleta has, In the early 1600 s the been resistant to Spanish, Spanish forced Isleta
Mexican, and US outsid Mexican, and US outsid- Pueblo people to build misers but now welcomes has
reached out to us as museum visitors and tourists.
Isleta Isleta Pueblo is one of
ninetean Put nineteen Pueblo Indian
tribes in New Mexico today.
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ples, not a single people. Isples, not a single people. Ismunity "Shie whip baak"
and "Tuei" (which meas and "Tue"" (which means
village) in their nativelanviluage in their native lan-
guage Tiwa. "Isleta" means "uage Tiwa. "sleta mish. Isleta is located along the Rio Grande and fifteen miles south of Albuquerquas. The Manzano Mountains lie to the east and the desert mesa land of the Rio Puerco lies west. The Is"more than a thousand years." About 3,0000 tribal (town) today.
The Pueblo were negatively impacted by the arrival of Spanish conquistador Francisco Coronado
in 1540 and the permanent settlement of Juan de
allowed the Spanish access to Indian land, labor and tribute (a tax); the repartimento, a reduced labor system, followed. However, a
ter 1684 the Spanish beter 1684 the Spanish bePueblos. According to Je-
mez Pueblo historian mez Pueblo historian Dr-
Joe Saindo, Pueblo people Joe Sando, Pueblo people
did not see land as propert or as a commodity but as a
spirtual spiritual entity. The Spanish and later Mexico "gave" legal title to all nineteen
Pueblo tribes and after the US Mexico War the US government confirmed the
land grant in 1855 and the land grant in 1855 and then
reconfirmed and patented reconfirmed and patented
their land in 1864 . In the 1780s about a third of the Isleta population
died of smallpox, a diseas died of smallpox, a disease After 1821 New Mexico became part of Mexico. and after 1848 New Mexico be-
came part of the United came part of the United
States. In the 1870s Isleta children were forced to attend day schools in Isleta and later removed to attend
segregated Indian schools segregated Indian schools
such as St. Catherine's in such as St. Catherine's in
Santa Fe or the Albuquer-
que Indian School. Here the
schools sought to Amerischools sought to Ameri-
canize Indians. In the 1880s some La-

Most people spendabout 10 minutes "seeing" an exhibit and many people do not read text or labels in an exhibit. In the case of "Time Exposures" reading the text is essential to understanding the exhibit and isleta point of view.
guna Pueblo members
moved to Isleta. moved to Isleta: For a while Isleta suc--
cessfully.blocked the intrusion of the railroad
through the through their land; the rail
road paid for a right- ofroad paid for a right- of-
way and some concessions way and some concessions
were granted in 1881 . The railroad brought non-Indians to the Pueblo; entre-
preneur Fred Harvey of preneur $\operatorname{Fred}$ Harvey of
Kansas City, Missouri promoted Indians as curiosities on his railroad and car
tours/"detours." Indians tours/"detours." Indians
sold pottery and curios to sourists in the new money economy.
Between
Between 1867 and 1935 some twenty-two photograAhers, almost all European 2,500 photos of Isleta 2,500 photos of Isleta.
Non-Isleta Puebloans like photographers Charles Fletcher Lummis and Edward Curtis and anthropologist Adolph Bandelier were drawn to Isleta.
Likewise, Antonio Ducher, a Catholic priest, arrived
here in 1891 here in 1891 and stayed through 192
ing many.
Thomas Alva Edison ar rived in 1898 and shot the first movie e filmed in New Mexico "Indian Day School"
here.D.W. Griffith shot "A Pueblo Legend" starring

Mary Pickford. These outsiders sought to describe, hotograph, and interpret In 1912, the federal rnment established juisdiction over the Puebos through the Bureau of
Indian Affairs and US vs. Sandoval. That same year New Mexico became a state and forbade the vote to "In-
dians not taxed." In 1913 dians not taxed." In 1913 bout 1100 . Indians became US citzens in 1924 but retained tive sovereign tribal naions. In the 1920s, Isleta "Allinued to belong to the All Indian Pueblo Council, ecting threatened Pueblo ands. The car created Route 66 and more traffic In the 1930s the Indian Reorganization Act passed nd later Indians elected of cilials to their tribal counthe US government returned "sacred mountains to the East" to Isleta. Isleta adopted a consti-
ution in 1947 and revised it in 1970. In 1948 after a lawsuit, it was law to make New Mexico polls allow
Pueblo men and women voting rights.
As part of its economic development, Isleta devel ped a casino in the 1970 clude gaming and entertainment, livestock, retoil and gas, and historical
San Agustin church is on the National Register of
Historic Places. The Pueblo Historic Places. The Pueblo also has a 27 -hole golf New Mexico Railrunner to post a station here Isleta welcomes respectful tourists. Isleta has also invited
us to see and read their exus to
hibit.
Cynthia E. Orozco, Ph.D., is chair of the History, Phuman-
ities, and Social Sciences Department at ENMU-Ruidoso.

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$\$ 5,000$ each for the two events from.lodgers tax funds.

## Lodger's tax fund dwindling each year

$\$ 41,000$ in requests for 2014-15 fiscal year to be presented to committee Thursday By Kelly Brooks

More than $\$ 41,000$ in Ruidoso quested by various entities to help promote special events during the village's $2014-15$ fiscal year but the fund is dwindling, said Ruido
Tourism Director Gina Kelly. "Last year there was $\$ 29,000$ the budget and this year it is go-
ing to beless," Kelly said. "We don't want to leave people high and dry
and in the wind but there's less money each year,"
Kelly said no meeting date has
been set for ham bee yet, but she's hoping to have that scheduled for next week. Applications for the funding will be presented Thursday during the at 1 p.m.
The requests range from $\$ 1,500$
to $\$ 5,000$. Lodgers tax funds are accrued from lodging establishments and are set aside to help pro-
mote special events that draw visitors to the area.
Bicycle Ruidoso is request-
ing $\$ 1,500$ for the Tour de Ruiding $\$ 1,500$ for the Tour de Ruidoso event held every September.
Now in its eighth year, the bicycling event draws more than 200 long distance bicyclists. They are, also requesting $\$ 2,150$ for the Ruid-
oso Sprint Triathlon scheduled for June, 2015, according to the organization's application.
CP6 Solutions, organizers of the
Golden Aspen Motorcycle and Golden Aspen Motorcycle and Aspen Cash Motorcycle rallies, are
requesting $\$ 5,000$ each for the two events. This will be the 45th year forthe Golden Aspen Rally. More
than 95 percent of the participants


Mountain High Fly In and Car Show are requesting $\$ 2,000$ for the September event with expectations of 2,000 visitors as
additional $\$ 5,000$ for the Fly-In portion of the event.
"We don't want to leave people high and dry and in the wind but there's less money each year."
Tourism Director
$\qquad$ come from out of state and histor cally the event has drawn upwards of 30,000 visitors to the area. Th
spring AspenCash Rally draws nearly 10,000 visitors to Ruidoso each year.
Eastern
Eastern New Mexico EMS is requesting $\$ 2,000$ to promote the for April.
Fort
Fort Stanton LIVE has requested $\$ 5,000$ and the Mountain questing $\$ 2,000$ for the Septem ber event with expectations o 2,000 visitors as well as an additional $\$ 5,000$
of the event.
With the growing popularity of
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art events in Ruidoso, the Ruidoso
art events in Ruidoso, the Ruidoso
Art Festival is requesting \$4,000
and the Christmas Jubilee is re-

## questing $\$ 2,500$.

boy Symposium ${ }_{r}$ an event which draws more than 20,000 visitors to the area each year, is requesting
$\$ 3,000$ in funding and organizers $\$ 3,000$ in funding and organizers
of Oktoberfest are seeking $\$ 2,000$ in financial help.
New to the Lodger's Tax Fund this year is a request for $\$ 2,240$
for help in promoting the Ruidoso Grindstone Trail Run scheduled or July 26.
"We have
We have been marketing a lot the events ourselves, so they're sense," Kelly said.
"They don't have the resources we do like digitial advertising, web-
sites and billboards. Village toursites and billiboards. Village tour-
ism does their best to market all of ur special events through print, digital advertising, outdoor and social media."
The Lod
The Lodgers Tax Committee
will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday and will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday and appication
"We do really make a big efort since we
Kelly said.
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Reporter Kelly Brooks can be

A LOT TOBE OPTIMISTIC ABOTR
Mayor-elect is positive about Ruidoso's future

By Kelly Brooks
kbrooks@us.
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Tom Battin, the new mayor-
elect, who will be sworn into elect, who will be sworn into of-
fice onMonday, said he is looking to explore opportunities to help bolster the local economy. Battin, who beat out Village Coun-
cilor Gloria Sayers Tuesday with cilor tloria ayers $T$ uesday with
679 to 307 votes, said that over all he's impressed with how well Ruidoso has fared despite water
issues and other difficult chalissues and
lenges.
"Ithink enges.
"Ithink we've fared pretty well
this winter in this winter in spite of the lack of
snow," Battin said. "We seem to snow, batin said. "We seem to
have had a good flow of visitors through the winter and the gross receipts tax reflects that. The visitors knew about the drough and the water situation and they
came anyway. Ithink there's a lo came anyway. I think
to be positive about."
Battin went on to say that he;
impressed with the impressed with the job the Rumerce has done in getting Ruidoso's name out and planning events that keep the fow of visitors coming th
into winter.
${ }_{\text {into }}^{\text {it think that as we make prog }}$ ress on our additional water is-
sues, I think word will get sues, Ithink word will get out and
improve our image," Battin said improve our image," Battin said.
"I think things should steadily im-
prove."
Some of the sluggish business economy, Battin said, is part of a national problem.
"I think the economy is a lit tle soft because that's the general
state of the country," he said. "I state of the country", he said. "I
am a little stressed to see re am a little stressed to see retail places closing in the Midtown
area but I know that that hap pens. I'd like to work toward cre ating a more favorable climate for
small businesses." small businesses."
Diversification may be key to
helping bolster the economy "Diversifying the local econ omy could pose a challenge," Bat ties he'd like to pursue.
$\qquad$ and second homes and I think
we need to continue to we need to continue to focus on
that", Battin said, "I think there are some opportunities in passive energy development and also bio
mass. Because of the mass. Because of the aggressive
forest clean-up that we're doing forest clean-up that we're doing
there's a definite interest by inthere's a definite interest by in-
vestors in bio mass opportunitie because of the raw material com-
ing available." ing available."
And Battin
And Battin said he sees other
opportunities that would help meet the need of area's large senior population as well.
"I do think there's a need that equates to opportunity to develop
facilities for retired people," Bat facilities "r retired people," Bat-
tin said. "There's a definite need for a retirement center, an as sisted living facility and care center of aders. That should be ex plored and we should be identifying investor groups. That would create jobs and fill a need." banking background to help facilitate that.
"We need to try to attract inyestors who might be interested
in development and assist them in dinding financing for those developers," he said. "And we need
to continue helping support the 411 .
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other activities
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nity that would nity that would
attract people to
come and look at attract people to
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our our community
and consider investment oppor
tunities." Battin also plans to use the Small Business Administration, ico Economic Development Corico Economic Development Cor poration to seek out opportuni-
ties for capital funding of new
business In business. In addition, Battin said
strengthening ties with the Mes strengthening ties with the Mes-
calero community is high on his list of priorities. "That is one of my priorities," Battin said, "I've always had a good relationship with them as a
banker. I have great respect for banker. T have great respect for
them. We can.do so many things together, water being one of
those. We benefit from the Mes those. We benefit from the Mescalero enterprises that bring peo-
ple to the area. All those things accrue to our benefit. The more closely we work with. them, the
more benefit As for other existi As for other existing assets
that could be enhanced, Battin is quick to point out two. "I think that we have two other assets that are significant and
ENMU is one of them," he said. "T think the university leadership has done an excellentrtjob expand-
ing their facilites and the opporing their facilities and the oppor-
tunities they offer. They are a tureat asset that provides opporgreat asset that provides oppor-
tunities for our young people and encourages them to stay in our
community. The other is the Lin community. The other is the Lin-
coln County Medical.Center. It's a great ausset Medical.Center. It's considering retiring here." Battin said the Ruidoso Downs
Race Track also play an integral Race Track also play an integra
role in the local economy. "It's an essential part," he said. "The racetrack brings in a lot of people particularly from West
Texas and for people who have Texas and for people who have established seasonal residency
here, the race track is a big factor
It also employs alot of It also employs a lot of people.".
Working with what the town Working with what the town
already has to offer is key t already has to offer is key to
building the economy, Battin said "We have several elements that make up our economy," he
said. "The racetrack is one, skising and the racetrack is one, skiwould be good if we could find some businesses that would bring
some employment some employment opportunities.
As the economy improves and we As the economy improves and we
hopefully get the water situation in a more favorable light, we will see more people coming to Ruid-
oso. That represents our oso. That represents our
ployment opportunity." Battin will be sworn in at an organizational meeting at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Monday at village hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The next regu-
lar council meeting will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday.
"We have some of the finest people in the world living gup here,"
Battin said. "Everybody is here by choice. In spite of all the adversity chat's come our way, there is a lot of opportunities ayd d a great love for this area. I recognize that and
am grateful for that," $\dot{\mathrm{m}}$ grateful for that.
Reporter Kelly Brooks can be
reached at (575) $257-4001$ ext. Reported
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414.

Community Foundation seeks to expand presence in Lincoln County

By Kelly Brooks
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#### Abstract

"What we'd like to do is create a coalition of community foundations," Burn said. "Local commuthe needs in their area become af fliates with us. It's a more personal, -touch approach." And this year, that's what the And this year, that's what the board of directors are aiming for. board of directors are aiming for: utt can be difficult to assess what organizations are out there, what services they provide and how effectively they are using rehow effectively they are using reof the board, told the Las Cruces Sun-News in February. "Once we have a stronger grasp of those ser- vices, we can more effectively anvices, we can more effectively an- swer questions from donors and prospective donors, As donors and board members, we are con-


#### Abstract

tire picture. This year, more than fional markets. brought in more than a $\$ 1$ million again for from foundations and donors out- tles said. tinue to look at how to expand in a sustainable way. sustainable way. "We have been sibility of mission investing, but we are still in the early stages of re- search," Settles told the Sun-News. search," Settles told the Sun-News. Mission investing involves lowinterest loans to non-profits and other organizations that have a dif-


ire picture. This year, more than tional markets. ever, we are trying to assist our- "For some donors, the attraction
non-profits by bringing in new do- is in the possibility of giving money non-pronts strongthging in new do- is in the possibility of giving money tionships within each county of The loan goes to the nonprofft orga-
Southern New Mexico."
nization, the nonproft pays it back Southern New Mexico." nization, the nonprofit pays it back
Last year, the organization and then the money can be used Last year, the organization and then the money can be used
brought in more than a $\$ 1$ million again for another nonprofit," Setside of the state, and this year Set-. Ins In the meantime, Burn is encour-
tes said the foundation will con- aging community non-profits to get tles said the foundation will con- aging community non-profits to get
tinue to look at how to expand in a registered with the foundation par-
registered with the foundation, parGive Grande New Mexico-a astatewide event that is part of a national day of community giving celebrat-
ing the 100th anniversary of community foundations, The Commumunity foundations, The Commu-
nity Foundation Coalition of New
Mexico will be taking part.

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## School-based health centers are important <br> children to enroll in the

By the Lincoln County
Community Health Community Health
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For the Ruidoso News February was School-
based Health Conter Awareness Month. We celebrated our service to Region IX schools, students and a Region IX (REC IX) School-based health cen ters (SBHCs) provide phys care and health promotion for students in the RE IX member schools. The SBHC offers students med ical attention when they
need it, catching problems

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in our clinic. We charge a
$\$ 25$ co-pay or in our clinic. We charge a members. The SBHC coordinates the use or Medicaid reim-
bursement funds and varbursement funds and var-
ious grant awards to provide a broad range of health services for all school-aged children in the seven-mem-
ber school districts that include Capitan, Carrizozo, Cloudcroft, Corona, Hondo, Ruidadcroft, C Conona, Honde
Rus. Tularosa. The SBHC is located on the Ruidoso High School campus between the gym
and the football fiel and the football field and staft based at this site pro
vide services including
sports physicals, health ed-
ucation, substance abuse ucation, substance abuse prevention and counselschools, as well as in the other nember school districts. The SBHC brings
the doctor/counselor to the school, improving access to critically needed care right whow. S grow. S
tudents may access phys ical, behavioral or subbstance abuse services at
the SBHC either on their the SBHC either on their
own or by referral from. heir school nurse, counselor, a teachers or a parSBHC asks parents to sign SBHC asks parents to sign
written consents for their

SBHC, according to New
Mexico state law childron Mexico state law, children
older than 14 years can access some services with their own informed con-
sent. sent. The SBHC recognizes the increasing number of children and adolescents who lack access to health
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culturally and age-sensitive, confidential, safe and All services are provided on a sliding fee scale, but no on a sliding fee scaie, but no
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vices provide may bill Medicaid for ser-
vices provided to covered
patients.
Students perform betStudents perform bet-
er when they show up for class, healthy and ready to learn. SBHCs help students avoid health-related ab-
sences and support them $t$ sences and support them to
succeed in the classroom. It is well accepted that health ler children make better
To celebrate, we are entering our students' names into a drawings for prizes
in February. Students can in February. Students can
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## Rioja wines are a great value for the quality

By Neal Jones
For the Ruidoso News
This week I want to talk about the gre
Rioja wines.
Rioja is a particular style of red wine blends originat-
ing from Spain's wine bodegas. The term has grown to include roses and there are some white wines from that egion of Spain. But, I want
to focus on the original Rioj wines because that is where the values are,
These wines
combe wination of Tormally cillo, Garnacha and some imes a touch of Graciano Other red varieties recently approved into the DOCa reg-
ulations are the little known
Maturana Maturana Tinta, Maturana Parda, and Monastel (not to
be confused with the Monasrell). The most important of these grapes in Riojas by far arieties, Tempranillo. The Spanish bodegas have fo-
cused on bringing out the best flavors from the Tem pranillo grape for hundred years. If you haven't tried the Tempranillo, Tempranill
based wines tend to have spicy, herby, tobacco-like character accompanied by ripe strawberry and red fresh, full-mouth feel that is typically meant for drinking young. o look for when Tempranill is oak-aged. Small-cask aging will produce rich, powerwhich can be extraordinarily ong-lived.
When you find the addition of the Garnacha grape, his is a grape that bestows fruit and adds an alcoho punch. It is the most exten invely red wine grape grown as Garnacha Tinta. In Rioja it is most widely planted in the warm Eastern Rioja Baj


The Bodega Santiago Calatrava with the wavy design.
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Geographically, Rioja is Geographically, Rioja is
divided in to three districts:
Alavesa At Alavesa, Alta and Baja. Rioja
Alavesa lies in the northwest Alavesa iles in the northwest
of the La Rioja region in the
Basque province of Alava. Basque province of Alava. Along with Rioja Alta, it is nillo grape. Rioja Alta, to the
north-west and south of the Ebro River in the province of La Rioja, stretches as far as the city of Logroño.
Elegance and poise is the hallmark of wines made here with Rioja Alta Tempra-
nillo. Mazuelo nillo. Mazuelo, also called
the Carignan grape, is occasionally added to wines from
this this area to add tannins and Rioja Baja is located to the the three districts and spethe three districts and spe-
cializes in Garnacha. Rioja has witnessed a
broad stylistic evolution over the years.
The classic Riojas pioneered by Murrieta and Riscal in the 19th century were distinguished by long
oak barrel aging whereas
the modern style, reprethe modern style, repre-
sented by Marques de Caceres since 1970, showcases the
fruit and freshness of Tempruit and freshness of Tem-
pranillo, keeping oak aging
to the legal minimum pranine, Keeping oak ag
to the legal minimum.
Both classic and neo-Ri Both classic and neo-Rioja
styles are excellent and you by carefully reading the label. The longer aged Gran Reservas will cellar better than the Crianza versions.
Don't be shy about tpaying Dons for these wines as ay there are really excellent Crianza
wines for less than wines for less than $\$ 8$ a bottle. Look for those that are
vintages and that come from a single bodega. As to the variety in the world. In the even made from 100 percent in the French wine mak- and Gran Reserva wines. It a single bodega, As, to the
Southern Rhône it provides Grenache. In the Languedoc the backbone for most red it plays a key role in many teur grape. The Graciano will be over 5 percent of the a 2004 vintage for $\$ 18.99$ a blends and is the key com- blends and is responsible for is a grape that is blended blend and should add a fresh- botlle that looked like an exponent of Châteauneuf du much of the Rose wine from in small amounts to make ness, aroma and enhancing cellent choice. So, for a won-
Pape. Some Châtean
derful value in red wine, try Pape. Some Chateeuneufs
such as Château Rayas are
Graciano France.
what is called
the Tempranillo better and
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Nuclear Waste Partnership Nucesident, in a Wednesday news release. "The ability to detect extremely small
amounts of radioactive material also means there may be false positives that occur throughout the testing process." A radiation leak was first
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still have a ways to go and still have a ways to go and
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direction. The HEPA filter appear to be catching the
bulk of it." As the DOE continues t learn more about the causp
of the radiation leak, WIPP continue to be tested for ex
posure. "Our contractor will posure. "Our contractor will be making sure any pote ar
tially exposed employees are tested," DOE Carisbad Fiel
Office Manager Joe Franc said in a news release. vironmental monitoring around the WIPP site, both by our contractor and by in-
dependent parties, is showing no significant off-sit Franco said the agen detected underground at the United Steel Workers Center, an entity of New
WIPP on the night of Feb. 14
Local 12-9477, which repre- Mexico State University, A day after the radiation will send monitoring de y, leak, CME
tion levels vices into the mine in con and a couple days later radi- sents many of WIPP's em- released new data from air tion levels had dropped sigation was detected about a ployees. "Open lines of com- filter tests that bolster the nifficantly. quality conditions in prepa ration for sending personne in the outside air.
"Whe site munication between the claim that the radiation leak Russell Hardy, director
Union and NWP have been that occurred underground of CMERC, said air filters support and NWP's will- one is being checked for pos- one-time event. However fradiation showed levels of Operations at WIPP have
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cle used to haul salt underingness to work with our sible contamination." the data also proved that ra- plutonium and americium employees to ensure their Earlier in the day the dioactive plutonium and am-. had dropped to as much as cle used to haul salt under ground caught on fire on Reporter Zack Ponce can
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Solve the code to discover words related to vision. Each number corresponds to a different letter. (Hint: 11 = a)

## WORD SCRAMBLE <br> Rearrange the letters in the word to spell something pertaining to vision.

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## ROCKIN' THE RED CARPET



Cast and crew gathered at Sacred Grounds following the premiere of "Billy" Sunday, a locally produced, directed and cast film Feb. 27. Steve Lovell, who composed "A Shrew or Two Will Do ," a country ditty featured in the fllm, performs for the gathering.

## LOCALS GATHER TO CELEBRATE 'Billy Shakespeare'



Local actors and dozens of others walked the red carpet for the debut of the locally produced, filmed and directed movie "Billy Shakespeare" Feb. 27. The movie premiered at the Sierra Cinema Theater to a sold-out crowd. The making of "Billy Shakespeare" was a collaborative community effort with dozens of volunteers lending their time, expertise and talent to the project. "This film is 100 percent New Mexico and 99 percent Lincoln County," said director, writer and producer Deborah Voorhees.
Following the premiere, cast and crew gathered at Sacred Grounds Coffee and Tea House for an after party to celebrate. The movie - three years in the making - starred locals Jason Johnson and co-star Phillip Collins. The story is a comedic tryst that finds Shakespeare in modern-day Hollywood. "Billy Shakespeare" is now being entered into film festivals and, Voorhees says, they've been invited to submit it to the National Council of Teachers of English film competition.

Jason Johnson (Billy Shakespeare) and Phillip Collins (Wilma Hartford) clown around at the after party following the premiere of "Billy Shakespeare."

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Village Clerk Irma Devine administers the oath of office to new Ruidoso Mayor Tom Battin.


## -wa <br> Pearce: SunZia line move needed

Congressman says a business' bottom line shouldn't put national defense in danger

By Terrance Vestal
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Range and Holloman Air Force Base. Range and Holloman Air Force Bas
The study, released Monday, "well validated" the concerns of the Department of Defense, Pearce said Tuestay.
Pearce said when he was elected
to his second term, representatives of SunZia met with him to discuss the company's plan to run the line down through the southern part of New Mexico and west again through Arizona to the West Coast. thought they were pretty close to those restricted theogh for White Sands," Pearce said. Pearce recommended the line be moved farther
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Pearce said with the current climate from the White House of "slashing" the Defense Depart ment, "the president could say, 'Well, they're only
at 70 percent, might as well shut it down'," at 70 percent, might as well shut it down."
The congressman said some missions from Fort Bliss could be impacted as well. Pearce said he understands the ranchers in
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"I looked at their proposed route and told them I thought they were pretty close to those restricted areas for White Sands."
-Congressman Steve Pearce, R-N.M.

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tha first Wednesday of the first Wednesday of the
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at the Bonito Fire Station, at the Bonito Fire Station,
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Ste. No. 1, Ruldoso; meetng times are dally, 7 ;30a.m., noon and 5:15 p.m.; Women's s seasonal; Call (575) 430. 9502 for Information; for information about Alcoholics Otero counties, call (575) 430-9502.
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Governor: Sign bill to help out NM hospitals
Legislation passed in the recently concluded 30 -day session and now sitting on the governor's desk is not the final solution for New Mexico hospitals facing a decline in federal funds for uncompensated care, but it is an impórtant start.

We encourage Gov. Susana
Kartinez to sign Senate Bill 268 , even as we acknowledge that more will have to be done in future years to ensure The bill seeks to make up or the loss of federal funds through the Sole Community Provider program, which for
20 years had provided funding to hospital to help pay for indigent care, but was discontinued at the start of the year as part
of the larger federal health care reform. That reform assumes that more people will be covered by Medicaid or private in-
surance, and there will be less surance, and need to subsidize care for the indigent.
A new system called the
Safety Net Care Pool will place the Sole Community Pro vider program, but with funding at lower levels. There will still be a roughly three-to-one
match in federal dollars, and a matchin federral dollars, state. But now counties will have to contribute the equivalent to a $1 / 12$ of 1 percent sales tax. county commissions to decide how to fund that new requirement. The legislation do not resolve the formula hal partment will use to distribute funds to hospitals for uncompensated care, but all reim-
bursements in the future will be based on actual costs. Al Santos, admininistrator for Lincoln County Medical Cente has said Lincoin County com-

## Caxtoonist's take


missioners approved an addiMil Levy funds in 2013 to offset the signuificant Sole Community Provider program funding re-
ductions experienced at Lincoln County Medical Center. As a result, sole provider
funding at lincoln funding at Lincoln County Med-
ical Center dropped from $\$ 3.3$ ical Center dropped from
million in 2012 to $\$ 1.1$ million in 2013 , according to Santos. "Further reductions would be crippling.
If not fully funded, New Mexico hospitals will no longer receive more than $\$ 192$ million in
State and Federal funds that State and Federal funds that
they have depended on in the past. For LCMC this equates to approximately a $\$ 4$ million dollar reduction and will put cur
rent services at jeopardy for rent services at
our community.
Getting those people now el igible for Medicaid under the state's new Centennial Care
program wrill be critical to enproring that hospitals get the reimbursements they need to sur vive. The stakes couldn't be higher for our local hospitals. tals, especially those in rural parts of the state, said they face imminent closure without im-
mediate support. While the mediate support. While ther
will undoubtedly be disruptio for the next couple of years, the ultimate goal of replacing lumpsum payments to hospitals with
reimbursements tied directly to services makes sense. So does ensuring that those who need services but cannot pay get en-
rolled into the Medicaid system.

## Cartoonist's take



Commentary

## Why our kids will opt out of state testing

By Kris Nielsen
and Kathy Korte
uest column
For our public school children, spring is an exciting time ers bloom. But it's also a more stressful time for our kids because this year, like no other ear before it, they'll undergo so As parents of public school children and leaders in a fight gainst these unnecessary stan dardized tests, we want to re--
mind our public school adminis trators - and some of our teach ers - that as educated parents, we know w
children.
The dizzying array of unnecessary standardized tests force upon our children by the NM
Public Education Department and the school districts are not what we want.
So we will employ - and en-
courage other like-minded, caring parents - our right to opt oug parents-our right to opt essary tests. What tests do we efer to?
11. End of Course exams: In and only used to evaluate teach ers, providing no new data to help drive instruction. We know by the PED's Joslyn Overby, wh stressed that they are optional at a recent teacher training.
2. PARCC field tests:T 2. PARCC field tests: These
tests are not useful and waste class time. They will be given a week after spring break to some kids. Our kids are.being used by
a multimillion-dollar corporaa multimillion-dollar corporaby these tests, which came with
the Common Core State Stan-
dards that New Mexico adopted. dards that New Mexico adopted. No thanks. Come up with a test
on your own. Leave our kids out on your
of it.
So as
So as parents, we have some
gentle reminders for tiacer and principals who will get our opt-out forms this spring: 1. Don't tell kids they are teachers. They aren't. This isn't their fault. Blame those who are responsible for this mess. 2. Don't tell kids or parents
that their grades or chances at that their grades or chances at
promotion or admission into ad vanced classes will suffer. You know better than that. Academi decisions don't rely on one test
score. D. Don't make kids who opt out " "it and stare." Punishing a
child for a decision that child for a decision that a family made is ridiculous and just
mean-spirited. It's also argu-
> "We parents are pivotal in the success of our children.
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> teachers."

## ably illegal. 4 . Don't teli elementary

 middle school opt outers that re fusing will affect their graduation from high school. That's a flat out lie. cumstances, have a private con versation with a child who has opted out. If you want to discuss it, contact the parents. Private meetings wit hefids is bulying and intimidation.-6. And, finally, do not enact ing to do with testing. Denying child's participation in extra-cur ricular activities or school event poor message. We parents are pivotal in the success of our children. We pay taxes that support our children' schools. actly what is ancated and know ex new testing going on with the our schools and beleaguered teachers. We want our children to learn. We want them to be supported at school like they are supported at home.
We want them to be successNo standardized testing will ensure any of this. So to our schools, teachers, trators: honor our requests and support our opt-out decisions. After all, these decisions are
being made by some of your being made by some of your most
ardent community supporters.

Kris Nielsen is founder of NM ReJuse the Tests (www.nmoptout.
org). Kathy Korte is co-founder org). Kathy Korte is co-founder of
Stand4KidsNM (www.stand snm.org)

Commentary
Tax breaks are fine, but what happens to the tax base?

Pour some bubbly. Last year's last-minute tax existing credits, make New Mexico the lowest in manufacturing taxes in new study by the New Mexico Tax Research Institute. This is just three sion's highest. It's handy us over for a possid Tesla looks Legislators thible plant site. ore tax measurs year passed you're on the receiving end but he nonpartisan NMTRI would like to throw a little cold water in your face before you
Two bills gave a hand up to the aviation industry, I heard some of the testimony from operators Roswell - good companies Robilnson
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$\xrightarrow[\substack{\text { Sharry } \\ \text { Roblinson }}]{ }$ an existing deduction extends refurbishing to the salior aircraft Alanes. third bill adds a deduction for diaiysis facilities if they're
sold to the federal sovern sold to the federal government.
Infusion therapy services also Infusion therapy services also ge
a new deduction. All four measures mandate new reporting requirements, followed by a legislative report on the cost
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Says Richard Anklam, executive director of NMTRI, the effec tive director of NMTRI, the effec
tiveness "cannot actually be de-
taking advantage of our
weather and abundant air weather a nd abundant air
space. Of course, we want space. Of course, we want
to cheer them on. HB 14, signed by the governor, removes the gross receipts tax from providers of parts or maintenance services
aircraft. HB 24 welcomes letters to the edifior. Your submis. aw to have your say: The Rulloso News welcomes setters to the edilitor. Your subm masse edited for length and content. Addrasses and phone numbers remaln confidentlal. he Ruido oso News reserves the right to not publlsh your letter.
termined by the data collected," t's hard to know where to begin wuy with a sense of humor. "Let' start with the separate reporting requirements. We've lamented in the past that they're analogous
to making a guy walking through to making a guy walking through They come with plenty of cost to taxpayers and government, but
without the benefit. 'optional' in the sense that there's no legislative backbone to mandate penalties for incorrect reporting -which are essential if
one wants good data" one wants go
That wasn

## the way: This is

This is the cold water Iew makers can pat themselves on the back for delivering some new tax
breaks, but all they're doing is chipping away at the tax base un-
til we have to ask, who's still pay-
ing taxes? We also have to ask ng taxes? We also have to ask, nce again: Wouldn't it be more air and better in the long run if we tossed out all our breaks and
offered everybody a lower, more onsistent rate?
Maybe one of
Maybe one of these years, we'll
get a governor who isn't more inget a governor who isn't more intaking on real issues at home.
Says Anklam: "The aircraft Says Anklam: "The aircraft ers can make fairness argument (i.e., why not dialysis and durable medical equipment given the other stuff we no longer tax, and why not give aareraft servicers and not drive expensive work out of state to places that don't tax ?) The problem is, that's always ment actually gets more valid as we offset the narrowing base with increasingly higher rates."
Less successful this year was
the effort to maintain funding for indigent care to 29 community indigent care to 29 communty eral Sole Community Provider program. solutions, and the debate came down to helping the hospitals or helping the counties. The counties won. They can levy another tax to replace what the state is taking to fund hospitals, but it won't be enough to save some of the hospitals.
If your local ropes, roll out the bake sales. Lots of them. This issue will be back next year to haunt the Leg

Sherry Robinson is a columnist for New Mexico News Services.

## County conflict continues with Greentree

Landfill refund money restricted to repayment of debt incurred by Greentree with New Mexico Finance Authority


## OPMADADEBGRTRER

## AG's advisory backs gun ban

Alborn contends legal advice supports his gun measure in public buildings

## By Dianne Stallings <br> Cstalings @ruidasonews.com @RuidosoNews on Twitter

As he was saying his good-byes to supporters last month, former Mayor Ray Al born took a parting shot at after he banned weapons in iilage public buildings. The majority of the villag rescind the ban.
"Back a couple of years ago, we had a gentleman
show up with a gun," Alborn said. "He was seated in the
back and he got up to come speak and ( ( oliice ) Chief (Joe) Magill ask that he not come up with his gun. He said he
was. It wasn't tied down and Chief Magill lifted it out of his holster. He got up and spoke, went outside and they gave him hisgun back. A coushowed up in the lobby with his gun on, and the reception ist asked him to put his gun
in the car and he wouldn't do in the car and he wouldn't d
it. So she called the police a it. So she called the police as came over and he said take my gun out of my holster. H was wanting an illegal search
and seizure. They didn't do it and he left.
"My concern with guns is for these people sitting in a meeting and for our employ ployees to have weapons at work." Alborn continued, "Under stand that the intent was pro the people who come to thes meetings. I could give a tin ler's darn how many guns
you have. I don't care. But small group put out a flyer set it out on the table and the headline was, "Is this going to
be our last gun show?", e our last gun show?"' The if police would be able to disarm people at will in any circumstance, he said. Tha

Backup for the opinion covered three typed pages. Alborn noted a few paragraphs in particular that stated such a oan would be in step with federal and state lawr nalring bodies making court facilities that include hatinclude the district attorney' offices.
he contended. ing to control how many guns just thought there are places where they belong and don't belong. Most people pretty much agree that's common
sense. Guns don't belang in sense. Guns don't belong in
places where there are high emotions and people are un-
happy about issues. Theyjust happy about issues. They just
don't belons there. That's don't belong there
well documented." Alborn readfrom a Sept.9, 2011, "legal advice" letter issued by the New Mexico Attorney General's office and
sent to Lemuel L . Martinez,
a district a district attorney in the 13th dicial District in Grants. "We believe that you have the authority to ban fireconcealed handguns, if you
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requires imposing such a requires imposing such a
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trict Attorney's Office and trict Attorney's Office and personnel or other persons
located in the office,", wrote Andrea R. Buzzard, assistant attorney general. Backup for the opinion
covered three typed pages. Alborn noted a few paragraphs in particular that stated such a ban would be
in step with federal and state in step with federal and state facilities that include the district attorney's offices. Buzzard wrote that members of the public should be prop-
erly advised of a prohibition about carrying firearms as a condition to gain entrance
to the district attorney's ofto the district attorney's of-
fice and that the trespass statute could be used for enforcement purposes.
"To this end it wid "To this end, it would be important that you as district attorney have a clear
understanding with (Sandoval County, as owner of the office property), and that the county commission also
might be requested to take appropriate formal action on approp,", she wrote.
She noted that the LegShe noted that the Leg-
islature in 1975, approved islature in 1975, approved
amendments to the tres-
pass statute to deal specifically with trespass on lands
owned by the state owned by the state or any
of its political subdivisions of its political subdivisions.
"The authority and ability of the state or a political subdivision to consent to entry by others, and to estabin consenting to enter ... is necessarily implied by the trespass statutes," Buzzard
wrote wrote. Village Attorney Dan
Bryant said the legal advice Bryant said the egar ande the
would extend outside courtroom and would cover buildings such as the vil-
lage's administration center.


#### Abstract

The sanitation district constituted significant portion of Greentree's ustomer base and last year district officials decided to withdraw from Greentree service and go with aprivate company $\qquad$ ustomer numbers, but be- thorized an amendment to ween the district withdraw- the county's Joint Powers urning in theds of homes Agreement with Greentree Bear Fire, Grentre, Little However, they stipulated omer numbers dwindled. the Greentree board passing Greentree officials sought a a motion that will direct any court judgment on whether refund received be applied garbage collection territory to repayment of the debt in about responsibility for the the New Mexico Finance Auand on other questions. thority

\section*{Refund dollars}

In an motion from $\quad$ To approval by all six mem In an motion from Com- - bers of the authority. Be- mmissioner Mark Doth Fri- sides the county they are day during a special county towns of Ruidoso, Ruidoso meeting, commissioners ap- Downs, Capitan, Carrizozo proved the rebate of rev-. and Corona. The landfill conenues in excess of the an- struction debt is secured by nual debt service on the a apledge of an environmental regional landifill south of Al- gross receipts tax imposed amogordo shared with the by each owner entity, but Otero County Solid Waste the operation of the landfill Authority. The approvalau- by Alamogordo has


Officials with the Depart
ated enough money to cover
the annual payments, causthe annual payments, ing a reserve to build.
In a discussion with Con mission Chairman Jackie Powell, Lewandowski said she wanted assurances the
money would not go toward the lawsuit. He suggested depositing Greentree's por-
tion of the rebate into ignated fund already established for debt service.
In a memorandum to Taylor, Greentree Operations Manager Debra Ingle wrote
that the total refund amount is $\$ 400,000$. Greentree's contion is $\$ 137,605$ or 34 perwill be paid by Greentree to the village of Ruidoso. The amount Greentree can use will be $\$ 86,270$. Ingle explained that Ru-
idoso paid its landfill fees idoso paid its landfill fees
directly to the city of AIamogordo. The landfill fees of all other members of Greentree, except Corona,
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arty by Greentree.trucks arty by Greentree trucks,
Ingle wrote. stration required that eac istration required that each
member of the authority amend the JPA. Taylor wrote back to Ingle that, "If the following motion
is adopted, the county of Lin coln will sign off on the First Amendment to the Join Powers Agreement for the of the Otero County/Lincoln County Greentree Regional Landfill.".
The motio
The motion read that commissioners directed the rebe restricted to repayment of the New Mexico Finance
Authority debt incurred by Authority debt incurred by Approval of the motion "that the prounty officials, funded will not be utilized the cound litigation agains citizens," the Lincoln and its The motion sures that the refund is ap plied to a debt to which pledged its onvironm has tal gross receipts taxe for repayment, Taylor wrote

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## Randall Robbins work is on display at the Capitan Public Library through Aprll 30. After 37 years as an educator, Robbins

For retired teacher, it's never too late to learn
Carrizozo man's paintings now on display at library




Randall Robbins' copy of Jean Baptiste Oudry's "White
Duck" is on display at the Capitan Library through April 30 . more about classical painting Robbins said. "She would
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through the end of April. Among those paintings
are many small pastels simiare many small pastels simi-
lar to the work of one of Robbins favorite artists, Texas
artist Frank Reaugh. artist Frank Reaugh.
"Living in Carrizozo, on
as. Living in Carrizozo, one
day I realized that I have a day I realized that I have a
40 mile view everywhere I look," Robbins said. "Reaugh
was the master of capturing was the master of capturing
those distances." Robbins is also in the process of converting a large barn into a studio and gal-
lery. lery. "I've gotten to where I have three or four paintings going on at once," hè said. "I converted half of the barn so
I could set up more easels in could set up more easels in
the future. I want to use the other half as a gallery to display my work as well as other
artist's paintings." artist's paintings."
The project is about year The project is about year
from being completed.
"I feel fortunate to live in
a community that apprecia community that appreci-
ates art and helps beginates art and helps begin-
ning artists gain expertise. ning artists gain expertise. at ENMU-Ruidoso and my
mentor Tia Imas. I wouldnt mentor Tia Imas, I wouldn't
have gotten this far." have gotten this far"
Robbins'
work can be Robbins' work can be
viewed at the Capitan Pub-
lic Eibrary at lic Library at 1011 East Sec-
ond Street from 10 a.m. to ond Street from 10 a.m. to
6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Satur-
days through April 30 For days through April 30 For
more information, call the more information, call the
library at $575-354-3035$.
 Reporter Kelly Brooks can be
reached at $575-257-4001$ ext.

BNAM
Registration for forest health conference open

## KUDOS TOziDDOE

NOB HILL BUZZY BEE AWARDS FOR MARCH


March Head Start Buzzy Bees, top row, from left, Torrin Phillips, Danika Sepulveda, Angel Ortiz, Aiden Marron, Leah Rivas, Larry Alcazar, Sheila "Bella" Chavez, and Nicholas Miranda; bottom row, from left, John Marez,, Sayra Ochoa, Diana Rojas Ortiz, Antonio Sainz, Damian Armendariz, Xavier Ramos, and Gabriel Martinez.


Buzzy Bees for March: Anahi Medina, Rachel Baudo, Noel Gonzalez, Gunnar Guardiola, Angel Gonzalez, Tru Camejo, Serena Chamberlain, Jude Gochenour, Sevy Ritter, Cyler Ruiz, Ariana Robles, Nicholas Garbay, Alysen Puryear, Diego Begay, Hunter Bowman, Laurdis Sundayman, Johnny Servantez, Josiah Chavez, Taustin Ryen, Keaira Rice, Levi Apachito and Antlony Salas.

## CAM YOUELARAENOW?

## NEW CELL TOWER



At no cost to residents, Verizon is setting up a new communication tower behind the Ruidoso Police Department. The cell tower will provide better service to the public schools and will enhance reception for better police communication. Chief Joe Magill said Verizon is paying $\$ 750$ each month to have the tower situated on the premises.

## CHAILENGRESERERGE

## Party primary voters have ballot choices

Multiple candidates sign up for Lincoln County positions

| By Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonews.com @RuldosoNews on Twitter | incumbent Mark Doth, who has an advertising and promotion background and is looking for a second, four- | magistrate judge Martha Proctor retired in January. Katie Gene Lund, Salvadore L. Beltran, a for- |
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|  |  | mer state police officer and |
|  | The Distri |  |
| June primaries in Lincoln | seati | cer, Lori Lea Archibeque |
| County. | Powell has served | and Robert Hatcher signed |
| By the | and cannot run. Vyi | up as Republicans for the |
| per | the Republican nominat | Division 2 Magistrate Judge |
| dents sign | for that district on the e | position now filled by Lorena |
| the District 4 posit | side of the county are Ev | LaMay, who is not running |
| on the county commission, | lyn Elaine Allen | for reelectio |
| h covers | coln, Coda K. Omness fr | In district races, |
| do | Tinnie and Angel B. Cha |  |
| a portion of Capitan. | from San Patricio. | is seeking a third |
| Republican side, they | Incumbent County Cle | term and is challen |
| incumbent commission | Rhonda Burrows is unop- | District 56 for the Rep |
| Kathryn Minter, a volunte | posed in the Republican | lican party nominati |
| firefighter with a busin | mary, as is Beverly Ann | Jim L. Lowrance, pre |
| background, and Thomas | away, current deputy county | county party chairma |
| F. Stewart, former county | treasurer, for the top spot of |  |
| or 13 years and |  | , |
| tired from the military. The | Four Republicans signed | In District 59, incu |
| winner in that primary will | up to run for Division 1 ma | Republican Nora Esp |
| face Democrat Christopher | istrate judge. They are re | will face Democrat Rich |
| W. Edstrom from Alto in | taurant owner and Gle | D. Mastin, a former air |
|  | coe fire chief Miguel 0. | gineer, in the N |
| In District 2 that covers | cia; Mickie L. Vega, trial | general election. |
| Ruidoso, Lynn | court administrative as | Angie Kaye Schneid |
|  | tant in the 12th Judicial dis | epublican, is unopp |
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| te for |  |  |
| in the Rep | planning and flood plains di- | pointment in the 12th Judi- |
| primary. He will | Longtime Divis |  |

## AUTO BURGZARIES

3 arrested in Ruidoso vehicle break-ins

## By Dianne Stallings filed. $\quad$ entering the parkinglot, driv-

 The previous weekend, ing around, leaving and thendstallings@ruidosonews.com
@RuidosoNews on Twitter $\begin{aligned} & \text { six vehicles were brokeninto } \\ & \text { during late night hours he the carning. One man exited }\end{aligned}$ Three Roswell residents suaid. The late night hours, he the car, shined a light inside a were arrested early Saturday' a heavier patrol of the Mid- the window, Weaver said. when they were caught alleg- town area last Friday and The three officers con-
edly burglarizing a vehicle in Saturday by Weaver and Of- verged on the three subjects

 with the Ruidoso Police De- Friday, two more vehicles tained for the car driven by
partment. $\begin{array}{lll}\text { partment. } & \text { were broken into and items } & \text { the threesome and for their } \\ \text { Robert Apadoca, Charles } \\ \text { Royalty and Vanessa Royalty } & \text { Saturden. About 1:15 a.m. } & \text { hotel room. } \\ \text { Saturday, officer Wallace } & \text { Weaver said items stolen }\end{array}$ Royalty and Vanessa Royalty Saturday, Officer Wallace Weaver said items stolen
were charged with auto bur-
Downs joined them and set from other vehicles were 10 glary, conspiracy to commit up a surveillance in a park- cated and retrieved. About
auto burglary and tampering ing lot. auto burglary and tampering ing lot.
with evidence, Weaver said. They noticed a car whose ized over the past two weekAdditional charges may be driver acted suspiciously by ends.


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## Off-site adoption set for March 15 at store

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Far the RuidosoNews
The Humane Society of
Lincoln County is having Lincoln Country is is having
an offsite
adoption at Rat
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insurance
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| fees. |

## CRITTER CARE

## Separation anxiety: Please, please don't leave me

The Humane Society Redonations, so please bring us
any of your house hold items any of your ho
We are happy to go and
pick up any good furniture pick up any good furniture donate. Anything in good, resalable condition is more The Resale Shop is The Resale Shop is al-
ways in need of furniture clothing including summer clothing and good coats for the winter.
We also accept any house hold appliances that still
work and any outdoor furniture for the nice summer niture for the
days ahead.
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Camping, and fishing gear
is also accepted, and any is also accepted, and any
electronics that still work. The Resale Shop would
like to invite everyone to like to invite everyone to
come and check out our new building at 413 W . Highway 70 across from Motel 6. Our new Resale Shop number is
( 575 ) $808-8540$.


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kennel trained and house trained. I am very well behaved Indoors. My adoptlon fee Is $\$ 50$ and includes me getting neutered, a microchip, current vaccinations, and I also get 30 days of free pet insurance.

By Becky wishburn For the Ruidoso News If dogs could actually
talk, that might be what they would be yelling when
theirowners leave them if
they have separation anxthey have separation anx-
iety.
iety.
No one really knows why a dog developps separation
andiety, but it is thought a dog develops separation
anxiety, but it is thought
that when a dog loses an that when a dog loses an important person or group
of people, it will trigger the of poople, it will trigger the
disorder. More dogs that come from a humane society or shelter have separation anxiety versus one tha puppyhood. Other things can trig-
ger this disorder include a ger this disorder include a
change in schedule, resichange in schedule, residence or housenold memmoving out or som wne true separation anxi-
a family member dying.
Separation anxiety ca Separation anxiety can
be mild to severe, depending upon signs and symp-
to ms the dog exhibits intoms the dog exhibits in-
cluding barking; howling, cluding barking, howling,
urinating, defecating, chew ing, digging, and destruc-
tion. Many dogs will chew doors and windows in an
attempt to escape. attempt to escape.
Witit true separation
anxiety the dog exhibits anxiety the dog exhibits
these behaviors only whe these behaviors only when
left alone. If the behavior is present when the guardian is home as well gas when they are gone, it is likely a
lack of training rather than lack of training rather than
true separation anxiety. For example, a puppy may chew on objects due to boredom or may urinate or
defecate in the house due do lacke of house training.

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should be taken to begin
treating the dog. The goal
of treatment is treating the dog. The goal
of treatment is to help resolve the anxiety and stress
the dog exhibits by teachthe dog exhibits syy teach-
ing him to tolerate or enjo ing him to tolerate or enjoy
being left alone. Meing left alone.
Mild separation anxiety con be treated by coun
terconditioning $-a$ proterconditioning - a pro-
cess that changes an animal's fearful reaction to a relaxed one.
The dog needs to asso-
ciate being left alone with ciate bing left alone with
something he truly ensomething he truly en-
joys, like food. The owner
can leave food or treats for can leave food or treats for
the dog to enjoy while he the dog to enjoy while he
is alone; ideally it needs to is alone; ideally it needs to
take the dog $20-30$ minutes to finish the treat. A Kong toy can be stuffed with food such as low fat peanut but-
ter, low fat cream cheese, ter, low fat cream cheese,
Cheeze Whiz, or a frozen
banana; this will help to
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { take up more of the dog's. } & \text { fied Pet Dog Trainer in or- } \\ \text { time. There are other toys } & \\ \text { der to gradually change the }\end{array}$ time. There are other toys
that can be filled with kibble such as Buster Cube,
Kibble Nibble or Treat Stix . dog's behavior. ${ }^{\text {The owner needs to un- }}$ Kibble Nibble or Treat Stix, derstand that this is a very
and these are called food
puzs
Iong drawn out process and $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { and these are called food } \\ \text { puzzle toys. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { long drawn out process and } \\ \text { during the treatment time, }\end{array} \\ \text { The }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { puzzle toys. } \\ \text { These special toys need }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { during the treatment time, } \\ \text { the dog should not be left }\end{array} \\ \text { to be removedonce you get } \\ \text { home so the dog only has except for the short } \\ \text { desensitization sessions. }\end{array}$ home so the dog only has access to them when he is an doge. This will only work on dogs with mild separation anxiety; it they will
not work if the condition is mot work ite the conere because those dogs usually will not eat when left alone.
Dogs with moderate Dogs with moderate to
severe separation require a more separation require conditioning program and a desensitization process.
An owner usually will need An owner usually will need
to consult with a veterinarto consult with a veterinar-
lan, a Certified Applied An-
imal Behaviorist or a Certi-

A dog needs at least $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Once true separation anxi- } \\ \text { ety is diagnosed, then steps } & \text { Cheeze whaz, this, or a frozen help to }\end{array}$





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## Ruidoso offers diversity year round

By Becky Brook Spring is in the air a snow is on the mountain. In derful news. With that is won derruin hews. With spring ginning next week, we are hoping that the town fllls
up. We feel confident that up. We feel confident that have will attract some even last-minute vacationers to
visit.
The The special thing about
Lincoln County is that we offer so much diversity to ur guests. Besides the pristine skiing that we have arts and many other forms of outdoor entertainment.


Our county is becom ng well known for our arts tors that love art, we have museums and art galleres that showcase a wide range of fine art as well as uaditional arts and crafts.
ur artists are spread out through every nook and
cranny of Lincoln County.
We are home to the We are home to the wo
class spencer Theater class Spencer Theater,
which has become famous
for its unique for its unique arechitecture outstanding acous
excellent artistry. For the outdoor enthusiasts, golfers can take in a round of golf while viewing the snow covered mou And with so many biking and hiking trails now open and hiking trails now open
there are ample opportu-
nities to enioy nities to enjoy outdoor rec reation.
Ther tory that if it wasn' in hisseason or ski season the season or ski season the
town was basically at a town was basically at a
standstill. Today that do not hold true. The Ruidoso
Valley Chamber of Com-
merce works with our tour
ism department to high-
light and showease all of
the amenities that we of
fer to attract visitors to our
area. The tourism depart.
ment is very effective in
their efforts to market Ru-
idoso and the surrounding
area.
We often say "it takes a
village" and it truly doss.
We can all work together
for the betterment of or
community. Let's be cour-
teous and inviting to our
guests to ensure that their
visit here is a memorable
one and they will want to
return. Attitude is conta-
gious so be of good cheer
and remember that how gious so be of good cheer
and remember that how
you interact with each other and our tourists will
affect tomorrow affect tomorrow, next yea
and the years to come. If you are a chamber member and want to share an event on our website
just let us know To just let us know. To find out
more about how you can met involved with the chamget involved with the cham
ber call myself or Debo-
rah Douds at 575-257-7395 Support the organization that su
nity. Becky Brooks is the executive director of the Ruidoso Valle Chambector of the Romidorce and
can be reached at $575-257$ can be reached a t $577-5257$.
7395 or by email atbecky ruidosonow.com.
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and Stoke

## Astroke can change your life forever

By HEAL staff
Forthe Ruidoso News
In a national corporate ffiort to inspire awareness of charities, their work and the necessity of community support, Bealls department
stores across the nation are choosing a local or national charity for which to raise money. For the company's first endeavor into its new
30 Days of Giving" paign, the Ruidoso Bealls chose to support Help End
Abuse for Life Abuse for Lifife (HEAL) and The Nest during the mor
of March.
"We looked through some of the charities we'd heard about in the area," said Sherry Webb, the man
ager of Bealls. "We knew ager of Bealls. "We knew
that The Nest did great. work with the women and children in the area, so we
chose to support it." chose to support it."
Webb noted that she has been working in Lincoln County for about 10 years and has developed a connizations across the area. HEAL Executive Director Coleen Widell was a lit le surprised last weekclerk asked if she wanted to make a donation to the "local battered women's
shelter." She said, "On

## MOEMERTCONDTHONS INCREASEDANGET

## Forecast for 2014 fire season grim

From reports
The fire season forecast is not good, according to pre-
sentations at Tuesday's Fire sentations at Tuesday's Fire-
wise Workshop at ENMUwise Work
Some 36 Lincoln Count and Mescalero resident and officials attended the latest in a series of workshop designed to increase for ion awareness among res dents and vacation home wners. The presentatio United States Forest Service Smokey Bear Ranger District, village of Ruidoso
Fire Chief Harlan Vincent ounty Emergency Ser vices Director Joe Kenmor and village of Ruidoso Police offcer Darrell Harrison. A ight dinner was provide


## State drops term GED to allow more options

From reports
The term GED will no longer define high school equivalency testing in the state of New Mexico. According to a Secent Gay Keportissued by state sana Martinez signed Senate Bill 44 last week that wil allow the state flexibility and options in regards to high The new change in stat ute replaces the trade marked GED term with the generic "high school equivhe state the option to adop he state the option to adap
above normal. The time for
proactive thinning and other protective measures is now. Kenmore went on tostress local residents knowing the location of high ground in case of flood, keeping wafying an evacuation route in case of fire or flood. Vincent highlighted the advanced planning steps described in guide given to participants and available to all village
residents. Officer Harrison residents. Officer Harrison enroll in the callmeruidoso. com system. Residents and visitors alike are reminded about Expo slated for Aprill 11 and April 12 at the Ruidoso Convention Center. The conference with highlight top-
ics of immediate interest to

Ruidoso. A YouTube video above normal. The posted on the ENMU-Ru- protective measur idoso website, and may be viewed by residents unable oattend the March sessions.
and/or earlier presentations information at the upcom-
ing Mountain Home Show March 21-23.
The sessions The sessions are a collab-
oration between the United States Forweent the United oln National Forest, New lage of Rute Forestry, Vil incoln County Southestry ral Mountain Resource Conservation and DevelopIndian Affairs, the Coalition, ENMU-Ruidoso, an
other private citizens. County residents with ad ditional questions may find additional information available on the Coalition website ww.lbfrc.org.

Ray's national United
States Forest Service 201 Fire Outlook weather report ing most the fisturbing. Looon Region 3 - Arizona, New tinued severe-to-extreme drought, above average sea below normal snow loads in eas all contribute to potengion that are worse than the 2013 fire season. Upcoming late spring and early summer weather patterns coupled with an uncertain mon-
soon season make fre danger
that the campaign is in-
tended to illustrate its tended to illustrate its
commitment to the public commitment to the public bility, "IIn our towns, Bealls
associates care about associates care about our
customers and our comcustomers and our com-
munities and that is why munities and that is why
we are committed to sup porting local groups that make a positive impact,",
said Michael Glazer pres said Michael Glazer, pres
ident and CEO of Stage Stores, Inc. tinue through the end of tinue through the end of will be presented to each charity The corporate of fices also have arranged to
ibutions made by cus tomers. A second charity
will be selected later in the will be selected later in the
year during a second givyear during a second giv-
ing month campaign. Donations can be made while shopping at Bealls in Ru-
ioso during checkout or doso during checkout or online at stagestores.com. for use during a saleat the end of the month. "It is truly a ablessing
when businesses take the time to support the communities they are present in and show a desire to em brace and uplift the peo--
ple that surround them," paid Widell. "I hope this program is successful, not only for the stores, but also
for all the wonderful chari or all the wonderful chari to support. Many thanks to

Business spotlight Even though Valentine's Day is long past, the sweet memories created by the Lighthouse Sunday
School Classand the First Baptist Church remain at The Nest. To celebrate true love, these wonder-
ful churches brought ful churches brought the
women and children very special Valentine cookies, candies, kind messages an balloons. Thank you
making their day!


Gloria Sayers Thay 800

Thank you for your support, vote and willingness to listen in the election.

My sincere congratulations to Mayor Battin and counselors Salas, Cornelius and Coughin for an election well done. I am looking forward to working with our new team!


The Mescalero Responsible Gaming Program will be hosting a Compulsive Gambling Training for.Counselors and Social Workers Prosented by: Daniel Blackwood, M.A., LPCC, NCGC-ll, CSAT Joy Weston Arnold, M.Ed., LPCC, CSAT

When: March $20^{\text {th }} \& 21^{1}$
Where: Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort and Casino- Mescalero Ballroom "Dual Escapes: Treating Sex Addiction and Gambling Disorder"
Time: $\quad$ Gam to 4 pm
Fee: $\quad$ Free (Yau can earn up to 11 free CEU's)
you would llke to sign up or get more information please contact Shannon Dictson
Responsible Gaming Coordinator (575) 464-7106• smdictson@matgc.org

Eve.it name: Mescalero Responsible Gaming


GED originally stood for graduated from high school "General Educational Devel- test in order to receive a diopment" and has since been ploma to qualify for a job. By shortened to GED.
"Our hands "Our hands were tied because our state law requires
that a test called the GED be administered to students who want a high school equivalency diplomaiif they have not
graduated from high school" graduated from high school,"
Kernan said. "Because there is only one chocace of high schoolequivalency exam, and
therefore no competition the GED test continues to go up are already struggling fnan-
cially because they have not
changing the language, the state will be in a position to
use a more cost-effective aluse a more cost-effective al ower-priced exam might en courage more students to get their diplomas and fnd work.
In essence, it in an economic development bill." The Public Education De option of contracting with ther testing companies that will provide a test that costs less or with paperpleted on-

Oaths frompage "You get around and meet to them on a meaningfullevel when addressing issues facillage so much. We love this ng here and we want to liver petuate (that experience) for ur children and our grand ward in that direction." New Councilor John Cor nelius, a local contractor support. and tell us what we're doing wrong," he said. Later, he was assured by Counerving the third year of his our-year term that, "Don't New Councilor Tim Coughlin, executive direcor of the Sierra Blanca Boys oters.
"As council members, election (with three ballot candidates and a write-in vying for three open seats),
but the response was good. We're looking forward to getting going and starting to nake some differences here the village."
Councilor de" Salas, who was elected to a second four-year term, echoed the statements of tion process, "a humbling experience." Candidates heard irst hand about the need to meet needs through improved infrastructure. "I look forward to serv-
ing with the (councilors who


Tim Coughlin slgns his oath of office after being sworn-in as a new Ruid
Joseph Eby.
weren't up for reelection he saiç. "We went through some rough roads in trying If feel we are getting ahead
now."
He shared a quote from the late Winston Churchill,
prime minister of Great Brit ain during World War II, "II
the course of my life I the course of my life, I have and I must confess that have always found it a whole

## said.

 County Coar, the Lincol he ranchers and thearke to use their land for the transmission line and for farms. scope of the project, burying the line shouldn't b A SunZia spokesman has contended that requir-
village councilor.
"Don't hesitate to call and tell us what we're doing wrong,"
and (serving on) the Plan- I'm just delighted with th ning and Zoning Commis- day and our new mayor. It sion and youre going to have will be exciting and we've a keen insight on some of the
issues we will be taking on," lot of work to do."
Councilor Jo
he said. I know Tim with the in- would run for council and h
terest you have in the youth: made his decision two year of the community, I'm look- ago on the day before he had ing forward to it. I think we to qualify.
have a great bunch. There's
"tt's definitely Rafael "Rifle" sayas. We these two (ance here an know him and it's a pleasure these two (new councilors) that he came back and I'm moves a lot slower than we
tickled that he's here. He's a like it too. Im just happy great guy."
Councilor Gloria Sayers,
who ran unsucessfull who ran unsuccessfully for
mayor, but has two years mayor, but has two years
leftin her term on the council, thanked voters.
"Democracy loves
$\qquad$ tition," she said. "And it was
a good clean race. I really a good clean race. I really
enjoyed it. I never thought in ryy life, I would be run-
ning for mayor. It was an ex. ning for mayor. It was an ex-
tremely interesting experitremely interesting experi-
encee. I'm so grateful for our new council and new oppor tunities to move forward
olutions were approved establishing policy for pubilica-
tion of meetings and other compliances with the state's
Open Meeting Act. Open Meeting Act. Lee thanked the coun-
cilors for their willingness cilors for their willingness
to serve and their commitment to the community, and
for her appointment for her appointment. "There's been a lot of
work done and it's been up-
hill in the wind," she said. "It's been difficult, but I think we're almost to the
top. We still have some chaltop. We still have some chal-
lenges, but we can clearly
see avenues for a good clear blue sly. We do have great people serving us and it's
a wonderful new chapter a wonderful new chapter
in the village of Ruidoso's book. T'm so grateful that you all were elected and
are seated here. You're going to work as a team and we're going to make a lot of village." Magill all the police officers in the department, "so proudly we
serve."
"W." "We are delighted to in this community," he said. "As you mention, Mr.
Mayor, we want Mayor, we want it to be the
best community and we're sworn to protect it."' we're
Devine said she' Devine said she's greatly
honored to serve as honored to serve as their
village clerk and that shes looking forward to wherk-
ing with ing with each of the councilors and developing rela
tionshins further tionships further.
Speaking for state Rep. Zach Cook, who sits in for Bryant when he cannot attend meetings, said, "I think if Dan were here, he would thank you
for your commitment to for your commitment to a great honor to serve the a great
village."

SunZia
FROMPAGEI
northern Lincoin County of the transmission line by land to possibly generate
revenue,
"' $m$ not in opposition to the ranchers, I just want SunZia to either bury that
line or move it," Pearce
fense to make the unclas- course for a more prosper- important to find it is also sified results of this study ous future. SunZia should $\begin{aligned} & \text { ground that does not pre- } \\ & \text { clude one national }\end{aligned}$ available to public, for we get built.",
have concluded that there
Heinrich, in his state-
clude one national priority are pragmatic solutions $t$ allow SunZia and White Sands Missile Range to
mutually exist. The adminmutraliy exist. The admin-
istration should issue the record of decision on SunZia's NEPA process. This
is about diversifying New Mexico's economy, lessen-
ment, said he has long supprted both the SunZia hite Sands Missile Range. I have consistently f-the to support the state-of-the-art militiary training, and testing that occurs in and testing that occurs in
New Mexico, and I will con-
priorities can be realized, especially when it means so many jobs for New Mex-
icans." Pearce said he wasn't aware of any portion of the
report being "top secret" report being "top secret"
and would have his staff and would have his staff
work on publishing the MIT work on publishing the
report on his website.

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## -SPORTS

# Coronagiris thump Hondo <br> Cardinals beat Reserve, play Grady House on Thursday 

| By Hilaxy Romig hromig@ruidosonews.com | fourth quarter with a score of 16 to 10 . This was the second win for the Corona |
| :---: | :---: |
| - | , Joseph Erramouspe, said that the team |
| ead to head Satur- | played defense very well. |
| day, with Corona ultimately taking the con- | Corey Egan, guard for Corona, said that if |
|  | they kept playing hard as a team and moved |
| Corona | the ball, that they would do well next week. |
| rd of nine home wins and seven wins on | - |
| y games. Ahead by 14 points in the first | pared for their next game against Reserve. |
| arter, Corona held the lead for most of the | "My girls are peaking at the right time," Er- |
| ee.Hondo almost caught upduring the sec- | ramouspe said. "This last game was the best |
| ond quarter with 15 points right behind Corona's 16 points. | whole game they have played and they are excited to go to the championshiss" |
| By third quarter, Corona had the lead once | On Tuesday, Corona beat Reserve, 72 to |
| Bain with a score of 13 and Hondo having 6 | 31, to move onto play Grady/House at 8 a.m. |
| points. Both teams finished out strong | on Thursday. |



Corona's High School varsity girls basketball team wins the Class B District
Championship against Hondo. They will go on to the state championship game against Reserve today.

## TREP TOTS BASKATBAEM

## Ruidoso High advances in the state tournament



Ruldoso's Anfernee Rocha, seen here in an earlier game against Portales, hit two free throws against Taos LAYNE HOLLANO - FOR THE RUDDOSO NEWS Tem squeak by Tas in 12 seconds thot befre the final buzere sommed

By Layne Holland For the Ruidoso News. In the first round of the state playofss a hard run at the Warriors. Taos gained six Saturday night, at Taos, Ruidoso boys beat points on Ruidoso in the fourth quarter, scorTaos 66-64 on a pair of Anfernee Rocha free ing a 13 -to-7 advantage. "Except for Hope Christian, this tourna- tied at 64, Taos sent Anfernee Rocha to the ment should be pretty even," Ruidoso coach free throw line.
Dennis Davis said. "On a good night, we He nailed them both. should be able to play with just about any- "I couldn't believe how loud it was," Roach said. "I just tried to block out the in the year.
"They looked really good against Tho-
Ruidoso (11-17) jumped to a quick lead in
crowd,"
Down by two points, Taos still had the reau," Davis said. "West is a better team the first quarter and kept a $22-16$ advantage $\begin{gathered}\text { Down by two points, Taos still had the reau," Davis said. "West is a better team } \\ \text { opportunity to win, or at least titie the game than when we played them earlier, but so }\end{gathered}$
at thatr.

## TRER TREMANS

Ruidoso nets mixed results
Hometown team to face Mesilla Valley Christian

## By Hilary Romis

With a few outstanding wins tennis teams staod in Roswell on Saturday. Each par ticipating team played in singles, doubles and team matches. nior, won all three singles sets and came out as the No. 1 player for the team. Daniel Myers, a junior followed Marshalls lead by winning two out of three singles sets. 3 player for Ruidoso. "He had a good win," Dennis
Johnston, Ruidoso tennis coach, said. "He won one out of three singles sets but it was a third set tie-

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## NASCAR

Changes made after safety issues arise

By Jenna Fryer
The Associated Press
Chariotte, N.c.» Moving swiftly to address driver safety concerns, NASCAR on Tuesday banned cool down laps and will start allowing teams to hook up cooling units to their engines on pit road - the irst
major changes to the popular new knockout qualifying format unveiled this season.
The decisions were made during a conference call with crew chiefs. old The Associated Press that NASCAR initially said teams could use external fans on pit road to coo the engines. But after nearly unan-
imous objection, NASCAR relented on the use of cooling units. NASCAR this season moved to he knockout format that has been widely praised as more entertain-
ing. Drivers, however, were barred from cooling their engines on pit road because using the cooling nits would mean opening the hood CAR inspectors would have too difficult a time policing the pits to make sure adjustments were not

NASCAR "PAGE 2


## Bias is best for new Final Four 'Teamcasts'

$\overline{\substack{\text { By Rachal Cohen } \\ \text { The Associted } \\ \text { Press }}}$ NEwYO of the amnouncerss salling next month's Final Four
on national TV of bias toward one team and their
bosses at the networks bosses at the network
will be flattered. NCAA tournament rights-holders Trurner
Sports and CBS are exSports and CBS are ex-
perimenting this perimenting this yea
with two additional tele with two additional tele
casts of the semifinal games, using crews with gram.
gram.
Labeling the commen-
tators "homers" will be tators "homers" will be considered a compliment ing System President David Levy notes, fans have long mused about how nice it would be to hea
their favorite local voices on the biggest of games. Since he and CBS
Sports Chair San Sports Chair Sean Mc alma maters to illustrate NCAA tournament scenazios, imagine if Syra cuse and Duke face off in Nantz, Greg Anthony and Steri Kerr will handle the main broadcast on TBS
The regular Syracuse ra dio announcers might cal the game from the Orang perspective on TNT, while Duke's radio crew gives
the Blue Devils take on the truTV "Teameast." "If you're a Syracuse
fan or a Duke fan, ultifan or a Duke fan, ulti ike you're watching that home team kind of game," evy said Tuesday. The conundrum is it's which four teams will adance to North Texas.
be set until six days be- tors can provide a solid $\begin{array}{ll}\text { fre the semifinals. } & \text { call. The level of the play- }\end{array}$ So network executives by-play announcer is esfor the four months since pecially important. he plan was announced being innovative doesn't oprepare for that mad give us an excuse not to Turner Sports senior execute at the highest ice president Craig Barry quality, Barry said. Theady has a long spread- TV trucks parked next heet of possibilities for to each other with a proould get that far. $\quad$ ducer and director for
each telecast - crews The schools' regular who just came off broadnot be an anncers may casting the regionals for can't do the "Teamcast" if Turner and CBS. The hey're also handling their additional cameras to egular radio responsibilhe collegh Barry thinks bout this plan they may ree them to do television. ocal TV hosts, commentators who call the confersports networks, even ce-
lebrities linked to the uni-
versity. Once the Sweet Sixteen squads are known, negotiating with crews, ough only a quarter games for them. As a up regional or national up regional or national announcers for each the hires will have a close connection to the programs - and the deep
knowledge and passion that come with it. energy's going to come energy's going to come
from," said Barry, who oversees production and oversees production and
serves as executive creative director.
The Turner
CBS The Turner and CBS this coverage, though, so this coverage, though, so
the networks need to feel
confident the commenta-


Texas Tech's Jordan Tolbert (32) celebrates a 3-point basket near teammate Robert Turner (14) against Texas in Lubbock, Texas, last Saturday.

## CORTECEBABEBETSAIL

## A half-dozen teams to watch on bubble

By IImO'connel
It's easy to skim throug a list of conference tour opening days of the majo conferences as games be
tween teams that would be tween teams that would be make the NCAA's field of 68 unless they won the whol thing.
Not so
Not so this season with The Big 12 and Pac 12 along with the Big Ten-
are expected to have the are expected to have the
most at-large berths on Selection Sunday.
The Big 12 could have seven bids, a pretty impres
sive haul for a 10 -team con sive haul for a 10 -team con-
ference. The Pac-12, which ference. The Pac-12, which
lives up to its name, could match that. Both leagues have two that might not lock up a bid with a win but would almost being one of the 36 at-large There are also som teams that face a tougher
task than other at-largecantask than other at-large can
didates because of where games are played. Here's a Pick Six of some
games that could affect buble teams as the conferences OKLAHOMA STATE vs. TEXAS TECH - The Cow-
boys put together a big close boys put together a big close ning four of five since Mar-
cus Smart returned from his three-game suspension for pushing a fan with the
only loss $85-81$ in overtime only loss 85-81 in overtime
at Iowa State on Saturday
An RPI around 40 doesn'

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$\stackrel{\text { FROMPAGE }}{ }$
being made.
The result? Drivers the last two weeks were slowing
their cars to a crawl their cars to a crawl and cir-
cling the track atslow speeds
at the same time other drivat the e eame time other driv
ers were speeding past durers were speeding past dur-
ing their qualifying attempts ing their qualifying attempt

- sometimes yno mph faster
Brim Vickers called "the most dangerous thing I've ever done in racing" fol lowing last week's qualifying
session at Las Vegas. Crew chiefs argued dur ing the call that teams al ready own cooling units and forcing them to purchase $e x$
ternal fans was an unneces sary cost. NASCAR officials claimed engine builders pre ferred the use of the fans, but
that theory was widely re jected on the call so NAS CAR permitted the use of the cooling units as long as they are hooked up through
a flap on either side of the a flap on either side of the
car. Teams can still not lif


## Tennis <br> FROMPAGE 1

Johnston said Davis ended the match well by win ning the set, 14 to 12.
For the girls, freshman
Sidney Davis stood out with Sidney Davis stood out with
one over--he-top win, but
mean a lock so the Cow- game speech around over-
boys have to watch out for confidence as Stanford the Red Raiders who wo confidence as Stanford the Red Raiders who won won the two meetings with ix conference games and Washington State by 32 and were in a couple of others
down the stretch. A loss down the stretch. A loss PROVIDENCE vs. ST.
would make Selection Sun JOHN'S - This is one of day seem months away.
BAYLOR vs. TCU those games where the win BAYLOR vs. TCU - nor isn't guaranteed the bid The Bears made their way but a loss sure but ends any
back into the at-large con- hope. The Friars and Red
versation by
back into the at-large con-
versation by winning seven
of eight including of eight including Satur-
day's $76-74$ victory at Kanay's 76 - 74 victory at Kan-
sas State. With an RPI in the mid-30s, the case would take an incredible hitit they
were to lose to TCU which were to lose to TCU, which
didn't manage a conference win. If the bright yellow uniforms are to make an NCAA appearance, beating OREGON Frogs is a must.
OREGON vs. OREGON
STATE - The Ducks, who STATE - The Ducks, who
opened the regular season opened the regular season
with a 13 -game winning streak and closed it with
seven straight wins includ seven straight wins inclua
ing the $64-57$ win over No. Arizona on Saturday, have vaulted into lock status. An
RPI in the mid-20s and beRPI in the mid-20s and befor third in the Pac-12 can
make you feel that way. But make you feel that way. But
a can't-lose game against
your biggest rival seems alyour biggest rival seems al-
most unfair especially when they have the league's lead-
ing scorer in Roberto Neling scorer in Roberto Nel-
son. STANFORD vs. WASH-
INGTON STATE - The INGTON STATE - The Cardinal are another of the
logjam for third place and with an RPI in the low 40s
they can't afford to slip up against the Cougars who managed just three confer-
ences wins and only 10 overences wins and only 10 over-
all. Coach Johnny Dawkins will have to work his pre-
the hood of the car.
the hood of the car.
Two crew members will be obviously a little bit bet
ter this week just from the now be crewmitted to service fact that week just from the the cars, but they must be the engine temps won't get wearing helmets when cars $\begin{aligned} & \text { quite a s h high," Paul Wolle, } \\ & \text { are on the track. } \\ & \text { crew chief for Brad Kesel }\end{aligned}$ are on the track.
"The qualifying is new to all of us and as we have said
over the past several weeks over the past several weeks,
we are looking at it from all we are looking at it from all
aspects," said Robin Pemberton, vice president of competition and racing decussions, both internally and with others in the garage area, we moved quickly to make a few revisions that
will be effective starting Will be effective starting
with our two national series events at Bristol Motor
Speedway peedway this weekend."
The changes are in The changes are in re-
sponse to two weeks of driver complaints about the dangers of slow cars driving on the apron. There was even
more concern this week more concern this week as
NASAR heads this weekend to Bristol, where there is a decided lack of space on
the 0.535 -mile bullring. "It's going to be a tough
lost the remaining two sets. ing that the younger pla team competition where the petition whin the com best of nine matches wins, the whole teams' scor the team did not fair as well. down. "The younger one The team played against boys scores at 3 to 6,2 to 6 and to 6 . They played well Mesilla Valley Christia Mesilla Valley Christian
School March 20 is next on School March 20 is next on
the schedule Storm have resumes that
are similar including RPIs in the 50s, a number that a loss in the quarterfinals of the Big East tournament at Madison Square Garden That's what makes this
even tougher for the Friars, who split with the Red Storm this season, winning This will give St This will give St. John's a three meetings.
SOUTHERN MISSIS SIPPI vs. UTEP - Th Golden Eagles were part of a four-way tie at the top
the Conference USA stand ings with Louisiana Tech Middle Tennessee and Tulsa, all with 13 -3 reecords
Southern Miss, with an RP outhern Miss, with an RP one of the group with a le jitimate shot at an at-large berth if they should lose in
he conference tournament. The quarterfinal matchup could be really hard on the Golden Eagles as they face Their, if the Miners win their second-round game ing played at UTEP's Don Haskins Center, a fact that makes the Miners, who fin-
shed one game out of first lot tougher than the othe quarterfinal opponent wwski, said earlier Tuesda "But yeah, trying to ogo out nd cool down at Bristol,
that could be a potential is hua. Theure's really no room to get out of the way, unless you're just running around the flat part there on the NASCAR did not make decision Tuesday on a sec-
ond complaint - the pracond complaint - the prac tice of having cars back out of their spots on pit road at
tound. Six-time qualifying ound. Six-time NASCAR champion Jimmie Johnson we're going to start cras ing cars just backing out, be cause you've got guys at var
ous angles trying to bact Nut."' NASCAR said the cars
will still back out at Bris tol, in part because of pro cedures already in of pro all," Johnston said, add-

Butt bucket brigades turn cigarette waste into cash for meals
By Tonya Huber
For the Rutdoso News
According to Keep
America Beautiful, , ciga-
rette butts are the most lit.-
tered item in the United
States, with 65 percent of
all cigarette butts disposed
of improperly.
And until now, even the
cigarette waste that was
disposed of properly even-
tually wound up in landfills.
But thanks a another envi-
ronmental breakthrough by

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { filters that are properly dis- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { tray2 Sa } \\ \text { posed of in an ashtray or }\end{array} \\ \text { ashes! }\end{array}$ posed of in an ashtray or
can, but today still end up can, but today still end up
in a landfill." "This is one of the most exciting developments in TerraCycle's history,"
Szaky says. "As a company committed to recycling waste streams that others deem worthless or unsavory, cigarette waste
will help to promote our bewiif help to promote our beshould be recycled"".
Ready to empty that ash-
tray? Save those butts and Bag the waste in any sealable plastic bag that then gets recycled, as well. Cigarette packaging should
be bagged separately from be bagged separately from
the ash and butt the ash and butts.
Take the donation of waste to Coyote Howling Shop for a Cause, the County Depot for waste County Depot for waste
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February, TerraCycle has
already kept more than two already kept more than two
billion pieces of food and billion pieces of food and other waste from going to the landfill, and with its partners, dispersed more
than $\$ 3.5$ million to charity through its various Brigade programs. Tonya Huber, Ph.D., is Tonya Huber, Ph.D., is
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## THE BESTPEOPHE ONEATRTE

## Elks back Sweet Charity's efforts to aid HEAL, The Nest



By Martha Mauritson CARLSBAD" There's been a small population boom at
the Living Desert Zoo, and the Living Desert Zoo, and in with Mounti the mountain lion. Cayneral curator Holly Payne announced the acqui-
sition of two new mountain sition of two new mountain
lions: Zuzax, a 7 -month-old male, and
"We learned about these two from the mountain lion population management person at the Association of
Zoos and Aquariums," she said Saturday.
The AZA is the organizaThe AZA is the organiza-
tion that accredits zoos and ion that accredits zoos and us standards. The Living Desert was first accredited in 2002, and its re-accred ted status runs through 2017.
The lion management staff knew that Payne was looking for a mountain lion, so when Zuzax and Zia
turned up, the Living Des. ert was the first facility of Payne and the Living Des- der the care of the Califor- Fish her over to Game and rit staff have spent the last niaDepartment of Game and $\begin{aligned} & \text { Now Zia is a healthy }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{cc}\text { couple of weeks slowlybring- } & \text { Fish. } \\ \text { ing the three lions together, } & \text { In an area of mountain coat, and Zuzax probably }\end{array}$ and their patience seems to lion territory, he was found weighs around 40 pounds, wave done the job. Wandering around in a back Payne estimated. Saturday found Mounti, yard. He was in very poor The Living Desert Zoo
The zoo's 14 -year-old female, condition, which made game and Gardens State Park is the zoo's 14 -year-old female, condition, which made game and Gardens State Park is
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sun, while Zuzax watched had been killed.

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BHLY'S "SHOOT OUT SIX" handicapping contest

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## Udall, Heinrich ask EPA for monitors

 to experience any adverse health effects from the exposure. Also over the weekend,
the Nuclear Waste Project the Nuclear Waste Projec ground at WIPP into the salt handling and air intake shatts to check for airborne mine air quality in areas the scientists believed were not

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## Samuel Riker Davis

1923-2014
Sam Davis, of Plymouth,'MA died in Ruidoso, NM on February 26, 2014 at the age of 91 . He was preceded in death by his first wife, Barbara Davis, his parents, Frances and Shippen Davis, sister Hester and brother William. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Dorothy Davis; his children, Pam(Terry) Schmidt of Denver, CO, Riker(Cindi) Davis of Ruidoso, NM, Shippen(Rifle) Salas of Ruidoso, NM, George(Emily) Davis of Salas of Ruidoso, NM, George(Emily) Davis of
Villanova, PA, Dan(Meg) Warren of Brunswick, ME, Villanova, PA, Dan(Meg) Warren of Brunswick, ME,
Caleb Warren of Barnstable, MA, Katharine Warren of Caleb Warren of Barnstable, MA, Katharine Warren of
Plymouth, MA, Ethan(Linda) Warren of Marblehead, Plymouth, MA, Ethan(Linda) Warren of Marblehead,
MA; 13 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; sisters MA; 13 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; sisters Frances Fisher and Nina Jackson; brothers Rodman Davis and Gardiner Davis, Sam graduated from Pomfret School'41, Harvard' 45 and Columbia Law' 50 . He served during WWII in Japan as a ist Lieutenant in the Army. He practiced law and was a partner with Reynolds, Richards, LaVenture, Hadley and Davis in New York. Sam was a true gentleman with a welcoming smile and encouraging word for everyone. He will be remembered by his large family and many friends for his wisdom, kindness and generosity. His love of life and for family is captured in the following quote: This I will remember when the rest of life is through: the finest thing l've ever done is simply loving you, In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made in Sam's, name to Wildiands Trust, P.O. Box 2282, Duxbury, MA 02331 or Pomfret School, 398 Pomfrat St., Pomfret, CT 06258. A memorial service is planned for April 4th fat 11:00 at Chrigt Church in Plymouth-MA

## WRPM ACERDEMT

## 4 more test positive for radiation

ByZack Ponce 2pance@currentargus.com
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CARLSBAD » More radiation detection could be on its way Io the area around on the Wa
Isolation Pilot Plant Isolation Pilot Plant. The Environmental Pro tection Agency recently re
sponded to a letter writte by U.S. Senators Tom Udal and Martin Heinrich to EPA administrator Gina McCar thy requesting additional
outside air monitors in and around the nuclear repository facility.
The EPA has alread
worked in conjunction with the Department of Energy, the State of New Mexico and New Mexico State Uni
versity to deploy 15 air mon itors in the area and evaluations are underway to
more are needed.
 "We are also coordinat- pressed concern and inter
ing with state and local au- est in further study of the


#### Abstract

thorities, as well as the DOE, to determine if the EPA as sistance by 


 rom the accident at WIPP, so information" Heinrich thanked McCarthy and Curry for their Carthy and Curry for theirMarch 5 response to the letter sent on Febs. 27 .
"It's encouraging "It's encouraging that
the EPA has affirmed that
it's very it's very unlikely that expo-
sures
health sures would represent public
heath concerns"
ne sews a news release "' he said in that the EPA is working Departm with the state and the continue to worknergy as we bottom of this.".
Air filter tests condue Air filter tests conducted Feb. 19 found trace amounts of americium and plutonium had spread into the outside
air as much as a half mile away from WIPP. EPA monitoring of the Feb. 14 radiation leak at WIPP corroborates the evidence already released by the Department of Energy and CEMRC that there is no human or environmental threat to the area surrounding the nuclear waste facility. reacherter Zat 575-689-7402

Rodney Studdard, 54, of Ruidoso passed away Wednesday, March 5, 2014 in Ruidoso. He wàs born February 13, 1960 at Roswell. He moved to Ruidoso in 1999 from Roswell and worked at Village Ace Hardware as Retail Manager.

He is survived by his mother, Joy Studdard of Albuquerque; two sisters; Catrece Studdard of Albuquerque and Crystal Radziewicz of Maryland and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and nieces.

Funeral service will be Tuesday, March 11, at 11:00 AM in the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso with graveside services on Tuesday, at 3:00 PM at Memory Lawr Cemetery in Roswell.
Condolences may be sent to the family at www.lagroneruidoso.com


Joann New, 72, of Ruidoso passed away Thursday, March.6, 2014 in Albuquerqúe. She was born September 9, 1941 at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.
She moved to Ruidoso in January, 1995 from Hobbs, NM and operated The New Shop in Mid Town. She attended the J Bar J Country Church.. She married John New on November 29, 1991 at Hobbs, NM.
She is survived by her husband, John; son, Christopher Lohrengel and his wife Catherine of Noca, $A Z$; two grandohildren, Aidan Lohrengel and Zachary Lohrengel; two brothers, John Baum and William Baum both of California.
Funeral service will be Wednesday, March 12, at 11:00 AM at LaGron Funeral Chapel with burial to follow a Ft. Stanton Cemetery.
Condolences may be sent to the family at wwwilagroneruigoso,com.


## Woman accused of stealing from Betty Dare

By John Bear jbear@alamogordonews.com
@jobnbearvithme on Twitter Alamoigordo " A Tularosa woman faces embezzlement, forgery and fraud charges
after Alamogordo police alleged she stoleabout $\$ 27,000$ from residents at the Good Samaritan Society-Betty Dare in Alamogordo. According to Otero
County Magistrate Court records, Luey Ramirez, 43, is charged with one count of second-degree felony em-
bezzlement over $\$ 20,000$,


56 counts of checks from resident trust had been embezzling money, crepancies in the RTAs and was purchased for Ramirez's fourth-de- accounts, including alleged writing checks to herselfout" the petty cash," Jackson boyfriend.
gree felony phony funeral expenses, of that account for about two said. "So they brought it to "He was not an employee gree felony phony funeral expenses, of that account for about two said, "So they brought it to "He was not an employee
forgery and according to court re- and a half years."
our attention and we just of Betty Dare," Jackson forgery and according to court re- and a half years." $\quad$ our attention and we just of Bet
one count of cords obtained by the Daily $\begin{aligned} & \text { About } \$ 2,000 \text { was also started our investigation said. }\end{aligned}$ s. fourth-de- News.
 fraud after a there, any money that they Jackson said $\$ 28,000$ covered several checks curred between June 2010 four month- get brought in from what- from petty cash, vendors from Betty Dare made out and May 2013, court records long investi- ever source ... their money and Betty Dare itself areun- to Ramirez and allegedly show.

## Conal

## Alamo police warn residents of scam linked to bank




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## HOW '50 TO 1' BEAT THE ODDS



Producerfdirector Jim Willson during filming at Churchill Downs in Kentucky for the movie "50 to 1." W.llson sald it was
impossible to sell the project to Hollywood and it took more than three years to complete the film. Impossible to sell the project to Hollywood and it took more than three years to complete the film.
Long journey: Director of Mine That Bird movie recounts challenges, triumphs And they're off =finally: Film set to premiere throughout NM on March 21

| By Terrance Vestal -tvestal@ruidosonews.com | ing when he made an incredible last-to-first run along the rail |  |
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CHAPARRAL MEMORIES
Chaparral offered dancing, dining
Convention center and hotel could handle 2,800 people

## By Dianne Stallings <br> dstallings@ruidosonews.con @RuidosoNews on Tvitter

Back in 1992, Ruidoso officials were talking about a progressive concept of building a conven tion center with an adjoining hotel. At the time, folks in Ruidoso Downs just smiled, because they knew it all had been done before. Resort and Convention Motor Hotel was the shining star of Lincoln County.
"It was really an asset to Ruidoso," said the late Earline Phillips in a 1992 interview. She used to desk for the Chaparral, although in those years, her name was Earline Ross.
"You couldn't believe the conventions we booked
without a lead person without a lead person. We even had them waiting in motels in town with convention overflow from Sun day through Wednesday. The rest of the week, they needed their rooms for racing (patrons)." The hotel could feed 500 easily. It featured a din dress shop, boutique, heated pool and a motel heHarry Whipple and his wife, Leona Whipple managed the operation. In 1992, hey mailed out
invitations on old hotel stationery to former em ployees of the Chaparral for a 30 -year reunion. Th Chaparral was a family enterprise. Whipple's father managed the bar, his mother managed the cof "When they ran it, we were 'thee' place to go," Phillips said.
"If you really think about it, we actually helped put the Ruidoso area on the map through the conreunion. The Whipples were living in El Paso the and organized the get-together at Cree Meadow Country Club. Whipple died in November 2010. "The ice skating was the finest in the Southwest
HOTEL \#PAGE II
"If you really think about it, we actually helped put the Ruidoso area on the map through the conventions we brought in."

- Harry Whipple who managed the Chaparral Resort


 Some companies aren't complying with the law Alarm businesses have been reported going to door to door offering services withou
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around the nation. PAGE A4
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## Springing into fun; why we love this season



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'New Deal' exhibit party Sunday
Music, Depression-era food, dancing and art highlighted in project

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the Ruidoso Downs Race Track on Tuesday and to the movie theater launch at our local Allen Theater on
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"Dances with Wolves," "Message in a Bottle" and Ruidoso News " 50 to 1 movie ticket giveaway in the
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are welcome to attend, certIflication, ESCAPE, the annual Search and Rescue opportunities; for detalls or more information, contact: Tony Davis, (575) 336 4501, Mark Y
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the American Revolution will meet at the Ruidoso Public Library, March 20 at noon. Interested women are Ruldoso Communlty ter open house: noon to 3p.m., March 22, Ruildoso Community Center, 501 Sudderth Drive; free spa-
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hosting classes at ENMURuldoso. The next class, on turning a natural edge bowl will be from 10 a.m. to noo
April 26 in Room 111 . Tom Farrell will be teaching the class and the fee is $\$ 25$. For more information about Roilen Powell, (575) 2583896.

## modular buildings

## Fort Bliss, Holloman officials tour Mescalero housing

Mescalero Apache Tribe representatives thank Fort Bliss and Holloman for surplus homes which families can thrive in
$\overline{\text { By Dianne Stallings }}$
 Officials from the MesOfficials from the Mes
calero Apache Tribe gave very pubicic thank you last week tor epresentatives of the Defense Logistics Agency Disposition Servicesand Gen
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thanks and ackowe for the long-standing relationship between thie tribe and the
bases and for the differe bases, and for the difference
that relationship has made to the Mescalero Apache Nation, tribal officials said. Over a few years, Hol-
loman officials also transferred other excess property
through the Government Accountability Office and the
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the tribe. The property in the tribe. The property intribe's Forest Products op-
eration. Vehicles and equipment were given the tribal were eral excess property we have reeeived and the Americorps
program would have ead to close down
years agoo, Hatchery Man ager Mike Montoya said. The hatchery provides more than nualy to more than 16 tribes in New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. The AmeriCorps program in Mescalero is Service Crops and is respon-
sible for operating the fish hatchery and providing assistance and servies to the Within the last 15 monthss, an opportunity to the tribe in the form of modular homes
through the Federal Excess Property system. The tribe received nearly 100 homes aimed at relieving the chronic housing shortage on the res.
ervation that abuts Ruidoso Alvin Benally, Mescalero Housing director, said, "We
Police enief Joe Magill

## Congratulations ©Betty Silban, RN

For her fulfilling Nursing Career of 38 years to Lincoln and Otero Counties. Happy Retirement.
Paid for by friends and family of Betty Silhan from Texas and New Mexico. to 15 individuals across three Forme roof" Fort Bliss officials offered
many duplex modular homes once used to house military
personnel. Those homes are personnel. Those homes are ervation to make asignificant
difference in the quality of life for the Mescalero, he said:
Peggy Vigii, directorof $S o$ Peggy Vigil, director of So-
cial Services said, "Our program has obtained two housing units that will serve as
transitional housing for our clients." She also secured
a house for her own family "We have had our chil-
ily.
dren and grandchildren ing crowded together in our house," she said. "Now that we have obtained a house, our
grandchildren will be able to have their own rooms for the
first time in their lives. We are first time in their lives. Weare Throughout the day, the base representatives saw several home sites being set
up.The tour cuiminated with ceremony at the Inn of the Mountain Gods and presentaPresident Danny Brueninger members.
The Mescalero Apache ulfor the assistance gromeDisposition Servicesin secur-
ing this property" he said. "It mill be making a huge difference in the quality of life fo our tribal members."
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During the ceremony, Ru-
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 Seeing a happy couple together inspires thoughts of a romantic ature Gemini. Conslder taking a budding relationship to a
CANCER- Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer you sppire to leam a new skill or take on a new project new people and learn some inferesting things. LEO-Jul 23/Aug 23


Love, romance and mariage are onyour mind, Leo. Work on strengthening an existing reationstip or heighten your efforts ootind specal someone.
Virgo, you may have an unexpected vistort to contend with this week. This could mean a complete overhaul of yourschedule . 1 Inspace.is time togettowork

Your mindset is intense this week, libra.Others will find it very difffcult to change your opilion on certain things, but that does not mean you should not listent to theiri deas SCORPIO-0ct24/Nov 22 Scorpio, be prepared for a bussy week that gives yout bank account a bost. Expectlo begina
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Thoughts of a areer change are more pyomnnent this week,
Pisces

## Editorial

## Sunshine Week shines light on government

In 2002, frustrated by a slew of new exemptions to that state's public records law, the Florida Society of Newspaper Editors created the first Sunshine Week to promote transparency in government.
More than a decade later, man Services Department to Sunshine Week (which begins strip Medicaid funding from Sunday) has spread throughout nation While spearheaded by media
groups, the objective is to make government more transparent and accessible for everybody.
Events will be held across the country next weelk to shine a light on government. At New Mexico State University, a public panel discus-
sion will be at 5 p.m. March 20 at Zuhl Library focusing on the state's open records law and attempts to force the release of an
audit on mental-health agencies that resulted in their closure last year.
Panelists will include the state Senate's president pro
tem, Mary Kay Papen; Heath Haussamen of New Mexico In Depth; and Las Cruces SunNews Opinion Page Editor Walt Rubel.
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investigations against thos investigations against those providers.
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The battle to insist on an open and transparent government dates back to our nation's founding, and has been constant ever since. those agencies and turn them
over to an out-of-state provider The New Mexico Legislature has been resistant over the years to efforts to improve its transparency.
Measures th pen and Jeff Steinborn to require webcasts of interim committee meetings and by Steinborn to ensure that videos of
House committee meetings are archived both died without ever getting to a vote. In fact, it took an act of denold Jones, who brought her own camera to a committee meeting in 2009, to force the issue.
Gov.

Gov. Susana Martinez has started taping and posting leg islative meetings on her web-
site, but lawmakers allege she is selective as to which meetings she tapes, avoiding those tration in a negative light. The battle to insist on an open and transparent govern-
ment dates back to our nation's founding, and has been constant ever since.
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served, "The liberties of a peoserved, The liberties of a peo-
ple never were, nor ever will be, ple never were, nor ever will be,
secure, when the transactions of their rulers may be concealed from them."
Sunshine from a famous week takes its name from a famous quate by former Brandeis that when it came to corrupt government, "sunlight is So long as there are positions of power within our government who are tempted to act in secrecy, we must remain vigilant to insist that al
the pubbic's business is conducted in public.

## Editorial

## Tax windfall from pot may not last

Marijuana legalization was a hot topic at the recent meeting of the National Governors Association in Washington, for obvious reasons - among them the prospect of raising much-needed revenue by taxing pot sales.
"With all the bad weather potholes, we ought to have the revenue go to infrastructure 'pot for potholes," Rhode Island dent, said.
Such an experiment is underway in Washington and Co orado, so it's noteworthy that state's Democratic Covernor, did not echo Chafee's enthusiasm about the tax bonanza. "Going out and getting tax reve son to even think about legalizing recreational marijuana," he said, since it puts a state in the of a harmful substance - even if it's not the most harmful. Of course, government is already in that position, due to
the levying of "sin tases" tobacco and alcohol Hickenlooper could have bolstered his moral argument with a more practical political one: Over time, the tax take from legal hype because producers, disdevelop into a powerful lobby opposed to taxation That's the lesson of post-Pro hibition federal excise taxes
on alcoholic beverages, which have gone up just once for beer and wine and twice for distilled spirits over the past 60 years.
As a result, excise tax rates on As a result, excise tax rates on
alcohol are "far lower than historical levels when adjusted for inflation," as the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office puts it in a recent report. juana should be decriminalized, but states should go slow
on any broader legalization w on any broader legalization un-
til the results of the Washington and Colorado experiments are in. Obviousily, some tax revenue from pot sales is better than none, which is what we get now. However, the likelihood of windfall is one of the many unintended consequences of legalization that lawmakers must

Cartoonist's take
A Major motion picture release, this month..
When a New Mexico horse beat the world


Mine That Birall, 2009 Kentucky Derby $\begin{gathered}\text { Dopiciceod } 2014 \\ \text { Ruider } \\ \text { Neus }\end{gathered}$
DOUG MCLEOD - RUIIDOSO NEWS

## Your opinions

Candidate against retention tax renewal
In reply to Buch Buchanan's ruary 21, 2014:
I would NOT use my office no influence to further the BRT. This issue ripped our village apart and I do not look forlieve the hard-working people of Lincoln County deserve to keep the fruits of their labors. Instead
I would work hard to find a soI would work hard to find a soernor Martinez's pro-business stance on taxes and the possibility of a Republican House major ties emerge
I am dedicated to preserving
the relationship Lincoln County the relationship Lincoln County has enjoyed with the Ruidoso be on the backs of the hard work ing people of Lincoln County. I believe no man should pay an
er's taxes. er's taxes.
The race
I was born and raised in Ruid oso. I have many fond memories of my grandmother working at
the track for the summers the track for the summers. I also worked in valet parking
while in high school. while in high schoo over $\$ 4$ million in additional tax will have been sent to Santa Fe . It is my understanding that county commissioners. They will determine whether it will sunset or if a special election will be
called, for the voters to decide called, for the voters to decide
whether to continue the tax. The governor has proclaimed that New Mexico is open for business.

The last 30 -day session passed HR 24, which does away with tax ould bring big business into Chavez and Otero Counties.) Why
can't we find a solution at the cap can't we find a solution at the cap-
ital for a tried-and-true proven job producer like the Ruidoso Downs Race Track.
candidate, state rep. District 56
Pearce should be praised
for WIPP accident response
Congressman Steve Pearce to issues at WIPP. From the onset of the incident, he has been froaing. He has ments updating constituents of the investigation into the event,
including findings and questions regarding heaith concerns. He has held two telephone town halls to discuss the matter openly and answer questions, and he now holds a town hall in person with his constituents. He personally called Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz to ask for information and transpar-
ency, he has sent an e-newsletter on the issue, and when I called his office concerned about stories dd been reading, his staff quickly and thoroughly researched sponded, allaying my fears. Let's put things in perspective. Congressman Pearce is no some bureaucrat flying in and uickly flying back to Washingthis is personal for him. As a life ong resident of southern New

Mexico, he, his family, friends and constituents live in the affected area. He shares your con cerns.
I wish we had more repre-
sentatives like Congressman Pearce. He is the go-to guy you want in a crisis, the experience leader with a cool head, that knows how to solve problem

William F.Dement Standardized testing is needed in public school Ary on Mading the commentary on March 12 in the Ruidoso of state testing" by Kris Nielsen and Kathy Korte, their diatribe is why New Mexico is last in the nation when it comes to elementary and high school education.
Some of their quotes are, "unnecessary standardized tests," and "as educated parents we know. what is best for our chi
dren." dren."
A recent news report stated more attention to their smartphones than their children. Many children are from one-par full time and has little time to so cialize with them. Just look at the dropout rate
nationwide, teenage gangs calling their members their parents. Parents killing their children, children killing their parents, children killing other children.
Yes, standardized testing in Yes, standardized testing in
schools is very much needed and important. Donald W. GrabS

## Commentary

Fear offlying has turned to frustration
One must begin with the premise airplane
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noxious traits in all of us, even me. You would agree I am an otherwise nice guy. Oh, you wouldn't?
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Hun when they board an airliner Women who normally knit Afghans for orphans are liable to stab a guy with a needle if Attila
squezes by to claim the squeezes by to claim the baggage
space above her seat. This is why I wish N would become the first state in the nation to deny landing rights to airlines that allow cell phone
calls during flight, should that become a travel option Even without boorish cell phone jibber-jabber polluting. the air for three hours, there is
already way too much tension among fliers. Crying kids and contortionist seating compartments have people edgy to the point of fisticuffs.
cal Association describes these symptoms of anxiety one might encounter: heart palpitations, sweating, dizziness, or shortwhen you are looking for a park ing spot.
Board at your own risk. Just recently, a 60 -year-old man, who
for all we know might be the
 usher who greets you at the door Sunday morning, lost his marbles on whacked a poor little two year old.
If it is $n$ If it is not the crying child, it is cramped se
ing. Some people just can't get comfortable
it drives them nuts. "With and it drives them nuts. "With air travelers increasingly feelng like packed sardines, flying
has become a contact sport, no where more than over the reclined seat," said a New York Imes story. To this milieu is an invitation to big trouble. Our governing agen cies are divided. The Departdent of Transportation wants to retain the 23 -year-old ban on cell equivalent of torture to be forced to listen to the incessant pratthe impossibility of escape," observed a DOT official. Seventy-eight per cent of consumers who had flown four or oppose cell phone use, according to a recent poll. It is not surprising those most vehemently opposed to cell phone conversa They predict arguments tween passengers and even acts of violencee. Despite this overwhelming evidence, another fed-
eral Communications wants air-
lines, not government, to have lines, not government, to have As you well know, fellow citizen, the U.S. government is quite reluctant to poke around in our private lives. Sure it is. Many years ago satte.
It was then, as it is now, le-
gal to use the cell phone gal to use the cell phone while
the plane is still parked I curely in my seat as other passengers filed onto the plane. One, a Bill Gates wannabe,
was irritatingle was irritatingly loud as he and his two flunkies took their seats us all to hear, "I don't mind working my butt off so you two can get rich when we roll out this
IPO, but you are going to have to do your part." Oh, please.
Then it happened. Once seated, this buffoon whipped out his cell phone and called his sec-
retary. Apparently, he was so important and so busy he couldn't be bothered to know where his next busin
In a booming, frustrated tone he demanded to know where he Where's this plane going?" wasn't knitting Afghans for orphans.
Ned Cantwell-ncantwell@ bajabb.com-would rather not b be oditted for length and content. Addresses and phone number for verfflcation and and may be odited for ength and content. Addresses and phone numbers
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## Group home is integral part of community

Help, financial support needed for upgrades to 30 -year-old New Horizons Developmental Center serving Lincoln County


Wolves" and "Wyatt Earp," it realy yidn't matter what
Holywwood was looking for: Holywood was looking for:,
fThey wanted to wait
few more years few more yearse and I didn't
really want to wait", Wilson really want to wait," Wilson
said "It took a little more to get this of the ground. It was an impossible sell, really. I made the rounds and they They had never heard of Mine That Bird in L.A., coming out of New Mexico didn't
interest them, winning the Kentucky Derby wasn't that big of a deal, and I wasn't go stars. I wanted guys that really fit the parts.
Time and dedication It took more effort and more time.
"Most of t "Most of the projects I'm
involved in it if $T$ 'm producing, from top to bottom, it's about a year, a year and half", he said. "It will open
in New Mexico March 21 so I will have been on it nearly three and a half years. No, this isn't my typical studio Not only was the horse
unique, but those involved, those who would evolve to eventually be portrayed on the big screen,
as well, he said.
After the Kentucky Derby,
Wilson said he went to Roswell to meet with Mark Allen and Leonard
Blach, owners of Mine Th Bird, and trainer Chip Woolley. Those initial meetings "added the fuel I
my fire," he said.
my fire," he said. characters," Wilson said. "I didn'treally know the 'American Cowboy'. I was never as a youngster and got into fights. And so for me it was like, 'Wait, these guys really do shoot tequila, and have been in bar fights, put their leys, and trailer their horses across country this is fascinating.'
"I searching this before putting pencil to papor. I spenta lot of time with these guys, traveled with them, lived with them, We did all we can to make sure we got the right story", The way the movie devel-
oped and the oped and the movie itself isn't a typical Hollywood
horse-race movie either, he said. "It's an underdog story derdog," Wilson said. "Bu the film is much more of a romp than your 'Secretar iat' or 'Seabiscuit.' This is quite as pretentious as som quite as pretentious as som It's also a fish-out-of water story. "You got these guys from way into the kind of blue
bloods of Kentucky, and seebloods of Kentucky, and see-
ing them go to the Kentucky ing thern go to the Kentuck by fun. Every scene I directe cinema with myself in the cinema with popcorn and a I would want to watch." Wilson points out that this horse was the first thoroughbred this group ever pur-
chased, having experience only in quarter horse racing. They took Mine That Bird to
the track at Santa Anita and the track at Santa Anita and the horse came in last place. New Mexico, and it can't win in New Mexico," Wilson said. "So the horse is $0-3$, it qualinies for the Kentucky decide 'Let's see what happens.' You really do have an underdog. You don't have to make this stuff up. get to Kentucky to their get to Kentucky, to their and their cowboy hats, they
weren't going to be let in. They dressed rather differ-
Filming the movie Wilson said locals who
watch the watch the movie will proba-
bly be able to pick out some familiar panoramas, because the picture was shot
at more than 30 locations in at more than 30 locations in New Mexico. in Albuquerque but we shot Santa Fe , we shot a little town called Ponderosa, we shot Las Cruces, Anthony, nificant."
What also was significant was the challenge of re-creating that day in May in Ken-
tucky ona low budget, he said.


Jockey Calvin Borel aboard Mine That Bird (Sunday Rest) during filming at Churchill Downs,


THECAST AND CREW OF '50 TOT'
Skeet Ulrich, as Chip Madelyn Deutch, as Alex Woolley ""As Good As It ("Mayor Cupcake," "Christand "Chill Factor")
Christian Kane, as Mark
Allen ("Leverage" and "Friday Night Lights")
William Devane
Leonard "Doc" Blach ("Mc-
Cabe and Mrs. Miller," "The Missiles of October" and Marathon Man")

## MEET THE CAST AND CREW OF ‘50 TO

- The cast and filmmak-
ers of soon-to-be-released
film "50 to 7 "- the story Mine That Bird's improbable Journey from New Mexico to the Kentucky Derby winner's
circle - will meet with the
"We don't have an enor
mous budget, it's not a big Hollywood movie, because dealing with fonen yourre I've been involved in plenty itations like that youl For to be more creative appearance of 50,000 peo ple staring at this horse in a paddock and to put the real jockey, Calvin Borel, on istic so that everyone in the
audience is believing it, those audience is believing it, those and say, 'God, we actually and say, "God
pulled it off?",
The earlie
The earlier scenes that are shot in New Mexico also "You know, when it's dark in the morning and all of a sudden that sun rises and you can see forever and the Wilson said. "It's a pretty picture. I spend a lot of time
with the films I produce if with the films I produce, if you think of 'Dances with
Wolves,' 'Wyatt Earp', 'Message in a Bottle,' I do take great care in the way these
movies look. I'm real proud of the NewM.
in this film."
in this film."
Wilson said he has an affinity for New Mexico. "It feels so much more real than say Kentucky or
New York," Wilson said, adding that the crew he used to make the movie was from New Mexico.
"And they got what I was after," he said. "The film has you can feel that love off the Wilson sad most Wilson said most peo-
ple can tell when a movie is made out of the passion of those involved, rather than
a movie made to generate movie made to generate dience can sense that.
("Frlday Night Lights," Guantanamo Bay" and - Jim Wilson, producer, director, writer ("Dances with
Wolves,", "Wyatt Earp" and "Message in a Bottle" - Faith Conroy, coproducer/writer ("Bad
Girls," "Deep Impact" and "BASEketball")

Country Tour when It comes to Ruidoso Downs include
himself, actors Christian Kane, Todd Lawe, Madelyne Deutch, and Hugo Perez, as well as co-writer and co-
producer Faith Conroy.
work out.
Wilson a said. "After das ong," I was elated. I could have had more scenes (with Borel) had Wilson said finding the lead actors who he believed
could pull of the authenticcould pull of the authentic-
ity of the people they were ity of the people they were
to portray took four months, to portray took four months,
with the final cast made up
of actors he hadn't worked of actors he hadn't worked
with before with before.
"These guys are all real
cowboys," Wilson said. "They grewup in Texas, oklahoma,
Virginia. They Virginia. Theygot what I was
up to And that made up to. And that made iteasier
day to day."

## Casting a horse

## Wilson casting the star of the movie - Mine That Bird

 the movie-Mine That Birdeffort.
"You have to get to know
the real horse first," he said. II spent some time in Ro-
swell and some other places with Mine That Bird. I saw him race at Churchill Downs.
I was at his retirement party. I was at his retirement party, You have to get to know that
horse because that's who you want to duplicate." Wilson worked with two
trainers he knows to get the trainers he knows to get the word out, as well as photos
and videos of Mine That Bird. "We looked at nearly 400 head of horses," Wilson said. The horse that was ultimately chosen, Sunday Rest A trainer sent photos of the 3 -year-old thoroughbred to Wilson who in turn sent them to Mine That Bird own-
ers Allen and Blach, who said "spot on."
"So we used this little
horse to play Mine That horse to play Mine That
Bird," Wilson said. "A lot of Bird," Wilson said. "A lot of
movies will use eight or nine


Mark Allen (Christian (William Devane) cheer on Mine That Bird in a scene from
the movie " 50 to 7. ."


Producer/director Jim Wilson with jockey Calvin Borel in
horses to play Secretariat or levard and have another prehorsesto play Secretariat or levard and have another preThis horse does it all." tribute to New Mexico and Premiering in NM it's deserving of a premie
It's where it should be." After all his efforts to get the project completed, ilson's movie, "Soted, audiences in New Mexico, is scheduled to premiere ally enjoy the film." throughout New Mexico, in-
cluding Ruidoso, on March
The director admits that the scattered cities and the typical places to premiere a movie, but the obvious roots of the movie made
it the obvious choice for him it the ob
he said. movie in Nen you'll film a so it's not one of my threeyou'll premiere it in Los An- hourg poictures so the head," Wilgeles or New York, and the son added with a chuckle.
reason you do that is for the
Wilson said his latest reason you do that is for the wilson said. "T've al- work isn't so much a deviaways felt it's a bit of a disser- tion from the current Holvice to the place where you lywood trend, but more of a
actually made the movie. "throw-back to some of the actually made the movie. "throw-back to some of the
The fact that the owners (of movies that were made in Mine That Bird) live there the '70s and '80s."
and the horse lives there, I "The studios are not makjust thought, "You know, I ing this sort of thing any
think this belongs to New more," Wilson said "Tt's think this belongs to New more," Wilson said. "It's
Mexico and let'sbring it back getting rarer and rarer that there first!" getting rarer and rarer that The film opensin Las Cru- some support.I Iknow what's ces at what Wilson said is coming with the studios. "this little quarter horse dirt There are more giant se-
track just outside of town." quels and more effects-laden track just outside of town. quels and more effects-laden ing gate," Wilson said. "It was just what I was looking Wilson said he has shot four films in New Mexico and pent two years in the state, tales are made.I know there
so part of my life is there." will be fewer and fow
"tts part of my life is there." will be fewer and fewer. I'm
"It's not terribly novel to kind of flghting that fight a
there on Hollywood Bou- little bit."
a positive experience. artmsin New Mexico and these live-actione some of ally enjoy the film." "Evener "Everyone will get somesaid. "Some will love the inspirational story. It gets pretty emotional at times.
The horse lovers will love the horse scenes. I'm not ure what everyone will take from it, but I'm sure it will be not my movies. I know there are huge audiences for them and I don't bemoan them at kind of fighting that fitm
little bit said he had another a
waiting in the wings to
Borel just in

## The gal-leg spur event in central Texas

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| the Ruidoso News | why. | wanted to share this piece of | Ever vigilant, Jerry | sat right down on Garland's | required to go to the hospi- |
| - | Jerry was riding his good | history with the pilgrims of | reached over as the colt | chest | tal as a precautionary mea- |
| xas, and the annual |  | DeLeon. Occasionally he'd | bucked by him and grabbed | Nearby paramedics were |  |
| d Melon Festival P |  |  |  |  |  |
| about to b | wasn't his color but his level | position on his boot heel. | somewhere behind the co |  | $\$ 580$. <br> Jerry asked Garland if he |
| ollowing the usual | of experienc | The parade was pretty | somewhat ironed out on th | They asked |  |
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| union mentioned, this | gal-le | was riding got progressively | A lady from the crowd, | A strained reply from | he'd be a little sore tomor- |
| s the best darn parade | proud of and wanted to we | more nervous. Once in a | zing Jerry had the | Garland was, "You darn |  |
| precede the best darn | in honor of the occasio | while Garland would walk | co | right and I know exactly | "Well then," said Jerry. |
|  | Gal-le | him off and then ride him |  | what this horse weighs. Get | "Get the heck up and let's |
|  | such because the shank on | back to the waiting spot, | help. As she got closer and | him off me!" |  |
| Garland and his brother | the spur is shaped and en | trying to settle him down. |  | The area was cleared and | hey were not invited |
|  |  |  | ing his feet. The colt knew | Garland had a slow heart | in the DeLeon Peach and |
| hing the parade | back to spur makers |  |  |  | Melon Festival parade. |
|  |  |  | d the lady | bin |  |
| in line at the end. The | hile Garla |  |  |  |  |
| wboys had come to town | had never been | came completely untrained | squa | The paramedics told Gar- | at jcarter |
| be in a parade. | prior to parade day and th | and | Finally, as the lady | this was a p | gmail.com |

## PAST TENSE

Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County War, part 22

| By Drew Gomber <br> For the Ruidoso News <br> Billy the Kid and the Lin coln County War, part 23 <br> Poor Pat Garrett. He had courageously and tena ciously stayed on Billy the Kid's trail until he capture him. It is a good bet that both he and the Kid knew i would be the same the second time, with only one difference: Only one of them would come out alive. <br> Pat began receiving "anonymous tips" from Fort Sumner that the Kid was there. At first he didn' believe it. Everyone had as sumed that Billy had hightailed it for old Mexico. Bu the tips kept coming. They were from Pete Maxwell, big brother of Paulita Max well, who was Billy's sweet heart. Pete did not approve of the relationship, especially if the rumors were true that she was pregnant... <br> Finally, Pat decided to |
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| Seeing the | It was about 11:30. Leaving his deputies on the porch, |
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| deputies for the | Garrett entered Max |
| first time, the | already darkened bedroom |
| Kid raised his | to question him. |
| gun. "Ouien es?" | Meanwhile, the Kid had left the peach orchard and |
| * | left the peach orchard and gone to the home of Celsa |
| Spanish - "Who | Gutierrez and her husband, Saval. The Kid was hun- |
|  | gry and Celsa told him if he would go to the Maxwell house and cut a hunk of meat off of the side of beef |
| vices of two new depu | hanging in the kitchen, she |
| "Kip" McKinney and Joh | would cook it for him. |
| Poe. Traveling by night | The deputies, Poe and |
| (Garrett's rangy form w | McKinney, were lounging, |
| ecognizable in Lin | bored, on the porch of the |
| County), the trio made their | Maxwell home. Poe was |
| way up the Pecos, following | squatting down and McK- |
| it to Fort Sumner, where | inney was standing when |
| they arrived on the night of | suddenly, they saw a young |
| July $14,1881$. | man round the corner and |
| As they rode in, they saw | walk down the street to |
| a young man lounging in | ward them. They knew he |
| one of the peach orchards, | hadn't come far, as he was |
| but didn't disturb him, as | in his stocking feet and was |
| he appeared to be with a | hatless. He carried a gun |
| young lady. | in one hand and a knife in |
| It was the | the other. It was, of course |
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| ready retired for the night. | those days, everyone went |



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change. They both knew
whose voiecit was, as the
Kid backed slowly into the
room, inquiring stitlin
Spanish, "Pedro," his voice, tight and, nervous, "Quienes,
son estos hombres afuera?" sonestos hombres a fuera?"
(Who are those men outside? ).
Despite the fact that Garrett knew who it was, Maxwell, probably terrified that
his treachery was about to be discoverered, hissed to Garrett in the darkness, "El es!" (It's himl)
Pat was not in the right Pat was not in the right
position. He was actually sitting on his holster, and
as he struggled to free it, as he struggled to free it,
the Kid saw him. Billy even stepped up to almost where he could touch him, at the foot of.the bed. "Quien es" he asked again, and then in
English, "Who is it?" The English, "Who is it?" The
Kid probably didn't want to shoot a friend accidentally, in the dark, which caused him to hesitate. But as he saw Garrett's movement in the shadows, he
sprang back and raised his
weapon.
Out on the porch, the
deputies were surprised to see muzzle flashes and hear guns roar in Maxwell's bed their weapons and waited nervously by the door:
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## Ruidoso backs public transit, revised

Village councilors specify that fixed routes, corporate sponsorships and more publicity are needed

> By Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidasoneuss.com
@RuidosoNeus on Tuitter Ruidoso village council ors said they want to con
tinue their support for coln County Transit, but suggested that fixed routes be established, a more aggressive approach be initi-
ated to win support from corporate sponsors and that the service be more widely
> advertised.
They agreed to pay a
$\$ 28,000$ contribution to the public transportation's annual operation for the year
ending June 80 . The money ending June 30 . The money
already was budgeted and which is fiscal agent for the transit system, counted on the contribution, Vil-
lage Manager Debi Lee said lage ing a meeting late last month.
"What I didn't realize was
that the agreement had exthat the agreement had exin compliance with audit requirements, we wanted to
assist the city of Ruidoso Downs by getting the agree-
ment on the agenda for con-
$\overline{\text { Village councilors agreed to pay a }}$ \$28,000 contribution to the public transportation's annual operation for the year ending June 30. The money already was budgeted and monei aiready was bougeted and fiscal agent for the transit system, counted on the contribution, Village Manager Debi Lee said.
$\qquad$ Since the Lincoln County $\begin{aligned} & \$ 28,000 \text { and city, } \$ 25,000 \\ & \text { The city didn't provide the }\end{aligned}$ commission withdrew its amount of money collected umport for the transit sys- from riders and the smal contribution from $\$ 25,000$ to said. "But they are onl $\$ 28,000$ annually. $\quad \$ 5,974$ in the deficit and I'm We wanted to accommo assuming the city is making could, because they had been up the difference." fronting the money for the set up with people from Al
entire cost," she said. The amogordo and from Hobb majority of ridership orig- who run successful public The in Rystem's expenses she saidions and changes. total $\$ 203,974$. The transit receives a $\$ 145,000$ Fed-
eral Highway Administration grant through the state- grant,", she a naid, J. R. Bau Department of Transporta- mirector, sits on the South-
tion. The village work village contributes east Rural Planning Organi-


#### Abstract

zation, which will hear fund- on the reservation to qualify ing request presentations in for federal help with transit, awards are announced, a "There were all kinds new agreement will be pre- possibilities and we went sented to the council with through the whole exercise parameters on how the pro- and nothing was done, noth parameters on how the pro- gram will be run, she said. "We are just delivering ing," Alborn said. Sayers offered the motion the money we said we would to approve the $\$ 28,000$ paypay going through June 30 of ment, which passed unaniSayers clarified. "And it is budgeted;" this work," Crawford said. Councilor Rafael Salas said. "I rode it again and I was "I do have the concern and shocked how many students or other appointments. Salas said the counci I do have the concern and shocked how many students (Councilor Lynn Crawford) were riding who were kicked brought it uplast time about off school buses and transit brought it up last time about off school buses and transit having a fixed route set up. drivers were having to put I see in the agreement (thee up with them. Some con- system is to have) fixed siderations have to be made system is to have), fixed siderations have to be made routes with stop signs and about these kids, along with we still haven't seen that. stops, fixed routes, I want to Getting that established be sure this goes on, but is Getting that established be sure this goes on, but is should be a priority", Former Mayor Ray Alborn, who was presiding over his last meeting, said when the previous transit Sayers said transit is director was on board, she down to three employees, committed to seek advertising and to ask hotels and molero Aparte and the Mes- have told him they need pubcalero Apache Tribe to kick lic transportation to go to into the operation. Three work, their doctors, the gro- physical stops are required cery store, physical therapy Salas said the council hould see the new agreement by the the is is it reviewing the preliminary budget in July. He's supportive, but the agreement Councilor Joe Eby said he believes many people are de pendent on transit to get to work and he thanked city ofwork and he thanked city of ficials for taking on the obligation. Saye Sayers noted that Walmart stepped up with a $\$ 1,000$ contribution. "We need more from those who benefit," she said benefit," she said. "But you have to go out and present it to them", Aland present it to them," Al born said. He previously suggested the name of the transit system be changed because county officials ap parently don't recognized parently don't recognized that citizens of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs are count residents and deserve sup port. County commission ers withdrew support whe ers withdrew support when vice was being offered to or used by residentsin rural ar eas and the communities Capitan and Carrizozo.




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STATE REPRESENTATIVE BACKED BY GOP
Zach Cook endorsed for re-election

ByDianne Stallings
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All 33 members of the New Mexico Republican
House Cancus end re-election of incumbent
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Zach Cook in istrit that
includes partsofrLincoln and includes parts of L
Otero counties. Otero counties.
Cook, a Republican seeking a third two-year term, announced the endorsement
from his base in Ruidoso. from his base in Ruidoso.
'I'm honored and "I'm honored and grate-
ful that everyone of my colful that everyone of my col-
leagues in the state House of Representatives is endorsing my re-election campaign," he said. "We're close to taking over the House and
I want to be part of that. Now
 is the time Minority Leader Don Brat-
we should ton, a Republican from Diswe should ton, a Republi.
be coming trict 62 , said.
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vative voice in Santa Fe and help elect a vative voice in Santa Fe and
new Repub- has been working to help
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Cook faces 60 years," said Repub-
Jim Low- lican Whip Nate Gen Jim Low- lican Whip Nate Genof the Republican Party of District 30 . "T'm proud to Lincoln County, in the June support him for re-election." party primary. Cook also announced that Republican leaders in the he has been endorsed by House praised Cook's con- Republican state Senators:
servative record and legis- Stewart Ingle from Portales servative record and legis-
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and District 27 , Republican "Zach is critically impor- leader in the Senate Ron tant to our Republican cau- Griggs from Alamogordo
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constituents proud," House trict 32 .

## LINCOLN COUNTY BUILDINGS

## Ruidoso OKs inspection limits



## FALSE ALARM? CONSUMER BEWARE

## Alarm firms sell in Ruidoso without licenses

Companies should have state and local business licenses and local contacts to operate in the village

Owners of alarm and home security companies based in Ruidoso are aware that permits are required as well as the need to make arrangements for someone to respond within a short period to any alarm and then notify the police, if law enforcement is needed. But Councilor Lynn Crawford said Tuesday during a council meeting that while the two local companies, First Alarm \& Security and Mountain Alarm System \& Security, follow the rules, the others have " 800 " \& Security, follow the rules, the others have "800" requires an alarm company to have a village business license.

sign him to do that. In the ters (Lounge on Sudderth meantime, we have grease Drive) was not real nice in meantime, we have grease Drive was not real
traps that are going un- front of everybody.
tit "II always seems to hap-
Crawfor".
craid he won- pen when we have a lot of dered if the local company- pen when we have a lot of dered if the local company people in town. I wonder
that handles most of the how and who is going to clean-out work could no- do it and what we should tify the village of each loca- start considering," Craw-
tion and inspections could ford said ion and inspections could ford said. Rose said she's queried
"I know thing give me a several department heads "I know they give me a several department heads
reeeipt at both of my busi- and they have no time to nesses every time they tacke the job. The two
pump it," he said.
building inspectors perpump it," he said.
"It's hard to put the com- formed 28 inspections in pany as a policing agent, the last two days and also but we know where all are strapped for time, she these traps are located. I said know there are some people "We have a lot of activ-
who are breaking through ity going on in planning and who are breaking through ity going on in planning and
the system. It costs a lot of zoning," Rose said. "I'm not money when our truck had sure how we are going to to go out there, and incon- address it and that's one venience for the people. The reason I put it it
backup in front of Quar- ager's report."

By Danne Stallings
dstalings@uruidsonnews dstallingserruidosonnuws.som
@RuldosoNNews on Tutter Ruidoso's code enforce Rent officers are eracracking mewn on alarsm are crapacking
whose reperesentatives, whose representatives are
canvassing neighborhoods without a business license systems without permits and assurances that they
will comply with village will eomply with village
rules. Owners $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { of compa } \\ \text { nies based in Ruidoso are }\end{array}\right]$ aware that permits are re quired as well as the need to make arrangements for
someone to respond within a short period to any alarm and then notify the police, if
law enforcement is needed. law enforcement is needed
But Councilon Bur Councilor Lynn Craw-
ford said Tuesday durfird a said Tuesday dur while the two local compafystem \& Security folo System \& Secarity, follow
the rules, the others have
" 800 " "800" numbers and comcalled one just to check it call you back and they will ship you the stuff," Craw fract with someone out of tract with someone out o
El Paso or Albuquerque or wherever and they come in
and install it. They never and install it. They never
mentioned to me getting a mentioned to me getting a
permitlage Community De-
Vill velopment Director Bob bye Rose said she met with
code enforcement officers, code enforcement officers,
who operate out of the police department. "We are trying to get the infor mation out to the public we have an alarm problem we have an alarm probleen
and we have a alarm ordinance. You need to be reg-
istered. Anybody can't just come into the Code enforcement is be ginning to crack down and fines, she said.
Crawford asked about the fine for false alarms or other infractions such as not arranging a local key
holder or using an unlicensed company. Rose said she thought finesstantially with he second or third false alarm. gill said the policy in place requires the alarm com-
pany to respond first any alarm and if the person notes something suspi-
cious, the police are called cious, the pol
for backup.
Code enforcement crackdown

Code Enforcement Offi
cer Chris Eisenberg Thursday the first of a new approved. letter is being
sent to a homeowner today sent to a homeowner today
for a violation of the village alarm ordinance. "We send the letter to the property owner about t violation, because it is their responsibil-
ity." Fines could run upp to \$\$00, with 9 days in jail. "We will work with a homeowner any way we can, as
long as they contact us and long as they contact us as
let us know they are trying to correct the situation,"
Eisenberg said. The viliage ordinance requires that the person own-
ing an alarm device regising an alarm device regis-
ter that system with the Tompany and the key hol
The
Tha to alarms. The law requires an village business license, and to acquire that, the cense, a local address and phone number, and the company must have a 24 hour available key holder within 15 minutes, Eisenberg said.
"We're
Facebooke working on a
the public aware to make the public aware of different village ordinances," he
said.
When police are called about an alarm, if the company is not registered with
the village, dispatchers give
code enforcement officers a code enforcement officers
copy of the call, he said,
"We just started this.I've been working on it a month. the first call card on an illegal a larm, so I am sending a copy of that to Planning and Zoning in village alarm company," he said.
Several different compa nies have representatives
going door-to-door trygoing door-to-door try-
ing to sell alarm systems, ing to sell alarm systems,
he said. One named Vivint
has a colorful va has a colorful van and al-
ready was warned, but receady was warned, but re
cently was sighted working
some neighborhoods again some neig
he said.
"Even ADT is not legal in Ruidoso," Eisenberg said.
"Only Mountain Alarm and First Alarm have local addresses, phone, key holdcenses. The others come
in town and then, they are gone."
Staffing shortages Crawford also was con-
cerned about enforcement cerned about enforcemen
of regulations connected to
en cleaning grease traps in the
village. "I know you recently ulled a a big poug recently
put," he said to Rose. ${ }^{\text {Whease }}$ is inspecting and enforcng? I know we don't have Keeping grease out of the wastewater stream is im portant, because it could at the village's $\$ 32 \mathrm{mil}$ lion wastewater treatment plant. A few years ago, village officials mounted a rants, coffee shops and even clubhouses where cooking occurred to ensure grease raps of sufficient size were outinely cleaned. routinely cleaned.
Rose agreed the

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## historical potpourri

## Sole of the West exhibit leaves cultural footprint

By Polly e. Chavezz
For the Ruidoso News
The boots of Drew historian, columnist and television personality, are on exhibit at the AndersonLincoln State Monument in Lincoln.
Along side his boots are the boots of Ann Buffington, historian.
They share the spotlight with boots that belonged to otable figures from various aspects of western culture. continues in the visitor cener as well as other cultural tory displays.
tory displays. Among the boots are those of western film star Richard Farnsworth and
New Mexico congressman and rancher Joe Skeen. The boots of businessmen and ranchers, Rober


Several years ago, the Visitors Center at Lincoln Historic Site Installed the Sole of the West exhiblt to acknowledge National Day of the Cowboy events. Shown are the boots of Drew Gomber and Ann Buffinton.

And

## IONEY MONEY

## Ruidoso's new finance director watches bottom line

Legislative funds disappointing for the village despite community efforts to encourage spending support from Santa Fe


## Gov. Lew Wallace returns to Lincoln

By Charles Ruberson or the Ruldoso News Gov. Lew Wallace, absent
from Lincoln for 135 years, makes his return to Lincoln Saturday.
Professor Noel Pu he University of New Mex co will re-create Lew Wallace in a Chautauqua preentation on the 135 th anniversary of the famous talk
between Billy the Kid and Wallace. The last time that Wallace was in Lincoln, he met with Billy the Kid in ajathe San Juan Mission from where he will give a speech. This meeting was an effort by Wallace to possibly County and prosecute the murderers of Huston Chap
torney. In order to do so, he man. needed Billy the Kid's testimony as Billy had been ness to the murder.
When Wallace arrived in Lincoln, ha wanted to clean
up the area and put an end up the area and put an end othe Lincoln County War for once and for all. In order to do
that, the prosecution of Chapman's murderers as well as possibly the arrest and trial of those involved in the Lin-
coln County War who had not coln County War who had not
been granted prior amnesty by Wallace was necessary. Included in those not granted
amnesty was Billy the Kid amnesty was Billy the Kid.
However, in exchange for the However, in exchange for the
testimony from Billy, Wallace promised that he would give a full pardon for the crimes
that Billy was facing prosecuthat Bily was facing prosecu-
tion for, including the murder tion for, including the murder
of Sherif William Brady and
Deputy Sheriff George HindDeputy Sheriff George HindDeputy Sheriff George Hind- elling back east, ignored his-


Before dancing took over, the Chaparral ice skating rink was the "finest and biggest" in Before dancing to
the Southwest.
d d Southwest.

## Hotel

Frompage and the biggest," he said in
1992. "Then it was converted into one of the largest dance geles."
Several hundred square dancers would assemble at one time for an evening of The late Ray Reed, the creator of the annual Lincoln County Cowboy Sympands that performed at the convention center and hotel. Besides pop and mari$\because$ achi bands, Saturday night and some big-name entertainers of the time such as Willie Nelson, Tex Ritter, his Texàs Playboys, Webb Pierce ánd Ferlin Husky. "Everything was done in a a frst-class manner," Reed
view, although occasionally, : view, although occasionally, through in bear wrestling matches. "Without a doubt, - we created a vast number of For his effort, Whipple received a special tourism Chaparral were RobertMit- the motel was the Road Run-

## Las Cruces Arts Fair

 Silent Auction

ner lounge and dance floor where gifted musicians gath red to entertain. He recalled he 2 a.m. renditions of "Th Saints Go Marching In," by Dick Shaw on drums, Larry
Gooch on bass fiddle and Published \& Billed
Summer April
Winter November


Professor Noel Pugach of the University of New Mexico will re-create Gov. Lew Walace in a Chautauqua presentation
on the 135 th annlversary of the famous talk between Billy the Kid and Lew Wallace. The event will be held near the San Juan MIsslon in Lincoln at 2 p.m. Saturday.
p.m. Saturday near the San sion of the New Mexico DeJuan Mission in Lincoln. For partment of Cultural Affairs, more information about the pisit www.nmmonuments


Wayne Joyce saved a post card showing the exterior
"Blackie" at the piano. Every- put a sheet over the window. one would march through the In combination with the
hotel, waking up other hotel convention center just west customers, he said. Two men from Dallas and one from Ell Paso buill
the Chaparral with the idea the Chaparral with the idea
of eventually putting in a casino. Whipple, who had been
operating a restaurant in operating a restaurant in town, supervised the proj-
ect and then took over the management. Phillips initially was hired
to break in the to break in the desk crew,
because she had experience because she had experience
with two other motels. She stayed six years.
She barely walked into
the lobby before she rented the first room to a patron for $\$ 12$ even though the drapes weren't up yet and she had to
of the hotel, 2,800 persons could be seated and there was 25,600 square feet of
unobstructed display and nobstructed display and After its heyday, the Chaparral was purchased commitment to its legacy Phillips said. The motel was allowed to deteriorate and was picked up by a bank
then eventually torn dow to make way for condomin iums east of the conventio center. That convention cen ter now is part of the Hub
bard Museum of the Amer can West owned by the city
of Ruidoso Downs


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tiled bksplash contor tiled bksplash, countertops \& saltillo tile flrs
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back deck. Great homel $\$ 134,500 . \# 113844$.


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## －USNESS\＆ECONOMY

## Reps：Exchange a navigational nightmare

March 31 deadline to sign up for health insurance looms

## By Kelly Brooks

## kbrooks＠ruidosonews．com

The deadline is fast approach－
ing for individuals without health－
care to sigup for healh $h$ insurance care to sign up for health insurance
through the Affordable Care Act． Barbara Lardner，a representa－ tive certified through the state to help small businesses andindividu－
als navigate the complicated online als navigate the complicated online
ystem through the New Mexico system through the New Mexico
Health Insurance Exchange was in
shifting funds


The Little Bear Fire of 2012 rang up a total of more than $\$ 19.4$ million in suppression costs．If passed by Congress，a wildfire funding reform proposal would fund the suppression of major wildfires the same way as
Wildfire funding reform in president＇s budget

Proposal would treat large wildfires as natural disasters By Kelly Brooks
President Barack proposed a plan to Obama has proposed a plan to reform fed－
eral wildfire policy that，if passed ery Congress，would fund the sup．
pression of major wildfires the pression of major wildfires the
same way as other natural disas－ same way as other natural disas－
ter recoveries are paid for and free up funding to prevent future fires． The plan，based on a bill cospon－ ored by U．S．Senators Tom Udal porated into the president＇s Fiscal Year 2015 budget proposal．The change would treat the largest It would then fund fire－fighting et forts from a disaster account that unds hurricane and other natura disaster relief efforts．
The main problem we face is of managing our forests by pre－ scribed thinning and timber har－ vesting，＂said U．S．Congress－
man Steve Pearce，N．M．District man Steve Pearce，N．M．District
ing up，and our communities are the impacts catastrophic wild－ vice said recently that fires are and lands，＂Heinrich said in a re－ burning hotter and faster，and port issued earlier this week．＂And this fire season will not be an ex－we share a deep appreciation for
ception．Increased funding alone our frefighters and other first re－ ception．Increased funding alone our frefighters and other first re－
to suppress fires will not solve the sponders who put their lives on the
problem problem of bad policies and mis－sponders who put their lives on the
managed forests．I am cosponsor－fighting wildfires can us safe．But
竍 managed forests．I am cosponsor－ ing the House version of this pro－
posal，H．R． 3992 ，because it is vital that our brave fliefighters get the Dan Ray，with the U．S．Forest Srict，told a crowd of Lincoln County residents at last week＇s ENMUU－Ru－ that the 20
couraging．
＂Looking
＂Looking at the fire potential for
＂egion 3－Arizona，New Mexico and west Texas，continued Mexico o－extreme drought，above－average low normal snow loads in high ter－ rain watershed areas，all contrib－
te to potential fire conditions in te to potential fire conditions in his region that are worse than the
2013 fire season，＂Ray said．＂Up－ coming late spring and early sum－ mer weather patterns coupled with n uncertain monsoon seas．
fire danger above normal．＂
＂New fire danger above normal．＂
＂New Mexicans know first－hand fighting wildfires cannot come at the expense of programs that can prevent large，costly fires．This
plan pays for catastrophic fires
in the same way we pay for ther in the same way we pay for other
natural disasters，while protecting natural disasters，while protecting
funds for stewardship contracts funds for stewardship contracts
and other critical forest health pro－ and other critical forest health pro－
grams．We can＇t choose between fighting fires and preventing them．
We must do both，and this budget We must do both，and this buaget
plan makes that possible．，
Currently，agencies base wild－ plan makes that possible．
Currently，agencies base wild－
land fire suppression budgets on land fire suppression budgets on
the average costs of the past 10 the average costs of the past
years．According to the report，
that approach has underestimated the actual costs eight of the past10 years，and forced the U．S．Forest
Service and Interior Department Service and Interior Department
to take money from important pro－ to take money from important pro－
grams，such as wildfire prevention grams，such as wildfire prevention est Service programs，to make up the difference．

WILDFIRES ॥ PAGE2
ceived．It＇s a nightmare．＂ For those at 138 percent of the federal poverty level or above， cost－sharing subsidies may be available depending on income．But to use those subsidies a mid－range to higher plan must be purchased， Lardner said． Plans are offeredin＂Metal Lev－
els＂－bronze，silver，gold and plat－ inum．Generally，the less precious metals offer lower premium prices but higher out－of－pocket costs and higher premium prices with lower higher premium prices
out－ot－pockets costs． ＂＂They＇re not cheap，especially with dependents，＂Lardner said．
EXCHANGE PAGE 2

REEAY FOR LIFE

## Local businesses

 being Booby Trapped $\overline{\text { By Kelly Brooks }}$kbrooks＠ruidosonews．com
For local business owner Pete
Shiavone，it must have．been quite Shiavone，it must havebeen quite a surprise when he showed up to
unlock the doors at Can＇t Stop unlock the doors at Can＇t Stop
Smokin＇Barbecue to find a string of more than 60 bras draped over
his front door with a note that his front door with a note that
read＂you＇ve beenbooby trapped．＂ read＂you＇ve been booby trapped．＂
＂Everyone thought it was a
Mardi Gras party＂said Manager Mardi Gras party，＂said Manager
Cecil Davis．＂It caused quite a bit Cecil Davis．＂It caused quite a bit
of conversation．＂ of conversation．＂Trap＂promotion
The＂Booby
that will soon be catching other that will soon be catching other
localbusinesses unaware is a can－ cer fundraising effort on behalf of Relay for Life spearheaded by Ru－
idoso resident Romy Carr．Carr idoso resident Romy Carr．Carr
said Shaivone called her when he discovered he＇d been booby trapped Monday． ＂I answered the phone and
heard，＇Clever idea，Romy．Very cleard，＇，＂＂lever idea，Romy．Very
＂One of the ladies at one of our ＂One of the ladies at one of our
（Relay for Life）meetings gave
me the idea，＂Carr said＂Just like me＇I love boobies＇bracelets and things like that，Ithought why not be＇booby trapped．＇
Carr put out the word and said
that thrift stores and women from all over Ruidoso have ween donat－ ing bras．＂Right now I have more than 60 of them hooked together，＂
Carr said．＂We just hook them Carr said．＂We just hook them all
together and were still collecting more．＂
Carr slips out after the unsus－ pecting business has closed for
the night and with a ladder and


Can＇t Stop Smokin＇Barbecue
was the first to was the first to be＂booby
trapped＂by Relay for Life fund－
raiser Romy Carr．
whatever else she needs，strings
the＂bras of hope＂over the doors he＂bras of hope＂over the doors with a giant pink breast cancer ribbon．A poster is taped to the front door that states
been booby trapped！＂ een booby trapped＂
The note also instructs the The note also instructs the to have the bras of hope removed －for a price．
＂I tell them we＇ll be happy to
remove the bras for a donation of $\$ 50$ or more，＂Carr said．＂Then
they they get the，opportunity to tell
me who they＇d like to see me who they＇d like to see booby
trapped next．And off we go．＂ trapped next．And of we go．＂
The bras of hope will usually
grace a business for one to two grace a business for one to two
days，Carr said． days，Carr said． ＂So the businesses are also more then welcome to take dona－
tions from customers on our be－ half．＂
Carr＇s targetis ChefLupes
TRAPPED＂PAEE 2

IOB WELL DONE


Pharmacy recelves award：A Champion of Service Award was given to the staff of Sierra Blanca Pharmacy last week by the Ruidoso Valley
Greeters．Cynthla West nominated the staff for its excellent customer Gervice．West is far right，owner Chris Woodul is in the back．
s．

## Business Barometer \％Planning ahead

March 18
Baslc Steps to Starting a Busl－ ness：New Business Workshop， 9 to 17 a．m．，SBDC at NMSU－A， 2400N．Scenic Drive，Technl－ cal Ed／SBDC Bldg．，Room
Alamogordo．Have you recently
started a new business？This Alamogordo．Have you recently
started a new business？This
workshop will heip you make sure workshop will heip you make sure
that you＇ve covered all the bases that you＇ve covered all heve brovide you with the tools
and will you need to start a business le－ gally and profitably．Toplcs of dls－
cussion Include legal structures， cussion Include legal structures，
choosing a name，and starting a choosing a name，and starting a
business．You will also learn the mportance of business budget－ ing，goals，and marketing as well
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March 18－19
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Advisor，Is offering an educational Advisor，Is offering an educationa and Medicare．The presentations will last approximately one hour followed by a question－and－ answer session．For more info call
（210） $342-1112$ ．

## March 20

Business After Hours：Humane Soclety of Lincoln County Resale
Shop， 413 H Highway 70 West，from Shop， 413 Highway 70 West，from
5 to 7 p．m．Check out the new resale shop and look around and find out more a bout the Humane
Soclety＇s new fund－rising Soclety＇s new fund－raising event
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## March 22－23

Mountaln Living Home \＆Garden Show：at the Ruldoso Convention （575） $808-0655$ ，information call
Business briefs
Lodging Avallabillty Klosk： The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of the DestInation Soft klosk where visitors can search for available lodging．The klosk is in the foyer of the chamber and is open 24 hours
a day and seven days a week．It is
a tool to help visitors that arrive to town without lodging reserva－ nons when the Visitor Center is to use this program．If you need Instructions on how to keep your
establishment updated，call Debo－ rah or Becky at the chamber to schadule an appointment at（575）

Does your business have an up－ coming event that you＇d like to see ssted？New management，promo－ ognize？Awpards？Contact Kelly Brooks at tiv5－267－4001，ext．4114 or email your information to kbrooks＠ to wear sun screen！Where else can you do both on the same day？ ＂Priceless＂

A few issues facing the Australian industry this year

By Neal Jones
Forthe Ruidoso News $\frac{\text { For the Ruidoso News }}{\text { Bringing in wine new }}$ this week and the harvest of grapes is $w$
in Australia. There were a couple of
events that changed this year's harvest in Australia First, there were a series
of storms that produced hail as the grapes were reaching their maturity.
The hailstorms in parts The hailstorms in parts of
Queensland caused some grape growers to lose as
much as 60 percent of thei fruit to damage caused by Golden Grove Vineyards said it was the worsts series
of hailstorms they've seen of hailstorms they've seen
in more than 15 years. in more than 15 years.
The damaged crops could have been compounded if that bout of hail-
storms was followed by wet storms was followed by we
weather If the split grapes weather. If the spititgrapes
were then doused by rains, were then doused by rans, growth of rotting diseases that would have spread
across the vines. Luckily, across the vines. Luckily,
that didn't happen. that didn't happen.
What was next in Austra-


Mark McKinsey, from the Murray Valley Winegrowers, said lia's heart of the wine coun- quality in a wine, not a detry was some really hot and sirable quality in dry wines. The hot weather and ac-
dry weather. The hot and
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The decline in grape good wine. But, there are
other worries in Australia's
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damage comes after last year's infuence of wild fires
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were smoke-tinged. were smoke-tinged.
Looking at the past tistics from Australia, the 2004 vintage was valued at $\$ 224,000,000$ to the growers in Murray Valley alone
Last year's vintage, most of it still in the aging process, is expected to be less than half of the 2004 figure with the estimate coming to
around $\$ 108,000,000$. The flash of hot weather has brought grape prices
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| have the money to ocontinue | or change to another cash crop, like almonds. They'v package that puts the land package that puts the land

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the new owner from plant ing wine grapes. In the New South Wales growing area of the Mur-
rumbidgee Irrigation Are the grape growers are fighting another proble That area, while producing 300-thousand tons of grying to stop ${ }^{\text {Grainger }}$ En ergy from tearing across vineyards in a search for coal seam gas. The govern-
ment's exploration licenses mave quarantined the vine yards and farms in some o Australia's richest agricul ture production areas.
Weather, market forces, and industrial pressures are all affecting Australia' wine industry. Time will sources for quality wine at sources for qua

HERE'SLOOKING AT YOU


Business after hours at Casa Blanca Restaurant: Cedric Rue and Carolyn Henson enjoyed good food and drinks at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Business After
Hours earlier this week at Casa Blanca Restaurant, 501 Mechem Drive.

## Trapped

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at 1101 Sudderth Drive. And it doesn't look like Carr will have any trouble finding fu
ture victims.

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## Rompager

"The bronze has such hig
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the costs justify the benefits, the costs justify the benefits,
she said. she said.
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you is that even though eve you is that as to include epre-
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cal Family Insurance agen John Cronk.
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"Not only have your de-
ductibles and gone up but you're going gone up but you're goin
to have to pay for your ow prescriptions," he said. Cronk, a certified agent saurs attending classes and testing around the state to
become certified in the pro-
cess.
"Early on, they decided Early on, they decided
that because of the changes
they were going to make they were going to make,
we had to take a bunch of classes and become cernized by Health and Hu man Services as knowing
what you're doing, Cronk what you're doing," Cronk
said. "It's actually the blind
do their business next," Carr this year's annual Relay for
laughed. "We want to make a Life fund raiser to be held in laughed. "We want to make a Life fund raiser
statement and it really does Ruidoso Downs. statement and it really does Ruidoso Downs. make you stand out when peo-
ple drive by and see a string of different colored bras flapping the breeze over your door.'
The booby traps will The booby traps will conne to appear around town be reach

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# Shoulder pain is treatable; don't let it linger 



ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTOVWXYZ CRYPT FUN
Determine the code to reveal the answer!
Solve the code to discover words related to flowers Each number corresponds to a letter (Hint: $11=\mathbf{s}$ )
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clue: Yellow dust
圆: $11 \begin{array}{llllll}11 & 26 & 13 & 7 & 10 & 22\end{array}$
Clue: Fertilizing organ
$\begin{array}{llllll}6 & 11 & 26 & 13 & 24 & 19\end{array}$
Clue: Upward growth
$\begin{array}{llllllllll}0 & 11 & 10 & 10 & 14 & 24 & 17 & 22 & 8 & \text { on }\end{array}$

WORD SCRAMBLE
Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to spring.

LSTPIU



## Guess What?

I am an actress born on March 19, 1933 in New York. I have had many roles on TV and Broadway, but I am best known as playing a food-loving, overbearing mother from Queens on a long-running sitcom.


## SPRINGTIME WORD SEARCH

 WORDS

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally \& diagonally throughout the puzzle.

## The colorful history of Ruidoso Downs

From San Juanito to the All American Futurity to the purchase of the track in 1988 and its revival under R.D. Hubbard

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rian Ernest Sanchez, Hisrian Ernest Sanchez, His-
panos called this area "Sa panos called this area "San nearby was constructed in 1868 in what became Ruid isted here for decades. Doc Scurlock of Lincoln Count War fame lived here.
After the Lincoln Count War, newcomers began to arrive. The Herrera family owned property here. Othe
newcomers included Lowe Hale and Fountain Miller. The Hales "found no villag or town, only a few scat-
dantwater sping fartile soil, and beautiful grasslands and trees lining the riverbank." They moved here around 1881 , payin
$\$ 400$ for 100 acres. Eventually coming to own 800 acres, they grew alfalfa, corn, and intro-
duced apples to the and transported them to Lincoln, Carrizozo, White Oaks, and Oscura. In 1889
they began a


The Ruldoso Downs
Downs Race Track.
ness and in the early 1900 s shipped them to Kansas hipped them to Kansas
when the railroad arrive
Wherby.
Travelers riding horse
back crossed an early trail connecting Fort Stanton to its present location. The tagecoach stopped here etween Roswell and TuAlamogordo road was prim tive. Horse-drawn buggies used "roads" created by a
team of horses dragging
Karen C. "Girlie" Yuzos

1950-2014
Karen C. "Girlie" Yuzos; 63, of Mescalero passed away. Monday, March 10, at the pril 121950 Center. She was bond here all of her life. She attended the Mescalero Baptist Church.
She is survived by 3 daughters, Ta'Sheena Birdshead, Leisha Salazar and Jackie Yuzos; isters, Judy Lester, Rebecca Shosh, Colleen , and Kevin Yuzos; 7 Sras Melford A. Yuzos Jus nieces and nephews.
Prayer service will be Thursday, March 13, at where the funeral will be on Friday March 14 at 10:00 AM with burial to follow at the Yuzo Cemetery.
Condolences may be sent to the family at
www.lagroneruidoso,com

1Dolores Marie Fleming
1950-2014
Dolores Marie Fleming was born in Saint Marys, Pa or
Apil 5,1950 to Thomas George Fleming and Esther Viola Bilodeaurs Dodie's sister, her beloved husband, her parents and brother all precede her in death. Two brotiers and a sister survive her. Dodie was baptized
Catholic by her Godfather, Donald William Fleming, who loved and supported her throughout an extraordinary life and career:
Dodie grew up in St. Marys alonoside her best friend Burden. As nexi-door neighbors, Marijo, three and Dodie, four, they sperit much ime together in their childhood and they eventualy maried brothers. Dolores Marie maried Thomas frank Meier, D.O. on June 10, 1972 at the Sacred Heart Church in Saint Marys, Pa. They had two children Julia Marie and Joseph Thomas Meier. Juila married and had two be
Ollivia Marie and Hamnah Sue whom Dodie loved dearly. Olivia Marie and Hannah Sue whom Dodie loved dearly.
$\qquad$ University of Pernsyvvania (1972), a Master of Artis in Counseling and Educational Psychology from New Mexico State University (1987), and Ph.D. in Courseling and Educational Psychology from New Mexico State University (1993).
She was well published, having a profound effect in many areas incuuding child and griei courseling, school psychologyy, geriaticic therapy, and collegiate instruction. Her work included being on the board for University. Dr. Meier's dedicated integrity, compassion and dillgence throughout her career were said to be a remarkable accomplishment. Diobres Fleming Meier, Ph.D. died on January 28,2014 in the loving arms of her son justoutside of Las Cruces in Doña Ana, New Mexico, The geniteness and compassion Joey provided for his mother is a reminder of his tather's love and compassion for human life and loving care. The rosary and funeral will be held at 2:000pm Tuesday,
March 18, 2014 @ Saint Abert the Great Newman Center located at 2615 South Solano, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001 . There will be reception following sponsored by La Posta de Mesilla and Plicacho Coff
Roasters, In lien of flowers donations are welcome to the Mesilla vair Hospice located at 299 Montana Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico 880 g
or to the Mayo Clinic located at 13400 Mayo Clinic, Scotstade, Arizor 85259 in her name.
1410 E Aramements are with Getzz Funeral Home and Getz Family Crematow 1410 E. Bowiman Ave, Las Cruces N
metal scraper. Road signs suggested cars drive fifteen
miles an hour. In the 1920: miles an hour. In the 1920s tiated road improvement. Around 1945 what became
US 70 was US 70 was paved; it was im proved in 1958; and it be
came four lanes in 1981. Other infrastructure im
provements followed
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ated in 1946. The Ruidoso ated in 1944 . The Ruidoso
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was founded in 1946, radio orrived in 1948 , and
telephone servicen telephone servicess began
in 1954. Electric lights we upin 1947 and in 1958 local businesses paid for bou
levard lights in Ruidoso Downs.
Around 1910 Dr. S.M. Johnson of Chicago obought a Hale home and opened th
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sanatorium and as a lodgsanatorium and as a lodg-
ing establishment by the ing establishment by the
1940s. Buses stopped at the Inn. The Johnsons spon--
sored a big Fourth sored a big Fourth of July rodeo event. In the 1920 s af
ter highways started to improve Texans came to escape the hot summers in
the unincorporated Ruid the unincorporated Ruidos valley. They brought horse
or could rent horses from Alfred Hale who opened th first riding stables here. A
ter buying their ter buying their firewood
from him, they could pay from him, they could pay
him for a wagon ride an early tourist service. Locals, on the other hand, or
ganized their own enterganized their own enter-
tainment-they created match races in Fountain Miller's cornfield.
In 1926 G.A. Friende In 1926 G.A. Frienden-
bloom petitioned for a post office he called "Hollywood," named after the place he had lived in. The Armstrong and Bennett amilies lived here. A new 1958. Eventually Hollywood was split in two, part incor-
porated into what would become Ruidoso Downs.,
In 1933, H.V. "Heck"


Johnson, Dr. Johnson's son, began developing the town Spring from lots he inherSpring rom lots he inher
ited. In the mid-30s Palo
Verde Verde was known as a pop-
ular picnic site. The late ular picnic site. The late among farms, gardens, orchards, and two sawmills. Some businesses in the 30 s
included Turner's Tavern included Turner's Tavern, and the first building here; Jim Mauldin's garage; Ewing Carter's merchandise
store (later Fox Merchan-
dise): and Ed Hoagland's dise); and
sawmill.
A smal
small timber industry existed here before World
War II. The Lincoln County Forest had been created in 1902. Familien hereated the
war included the All war included the Allisons, Paytons, Ola Joneses, Mill-
ers, and Beavers. The 1941 rls, and Beavers. The 1941
flood devastated the area including the Miller fields which was covered with
three feet of rock and sand three feet of rock and sand. for horse racing. In the early 40 a a informal race track existed here where as little as a bag of oats or
$\$ 10,000$ to $\$ 50,000$ was being bet. Around 1945 , a rodeo stand was moved from
Capitan to the field Capitan to the field.
On Oct. 9,1947 , Gre Tree was incorporated disTree was incorporated disbecome Ruidoso perhaps
due to water rights. Jack due to water rights. Jack
Parnell was the first mayor US postal authorities changed the name of the post office from Palo Verde resentment. It was changed from Green Tree to Ruidoso Downs in 1958 to identify the significance of the prestige. A new post office was built in 1961. An inaugural 10-day
meet occurred in 1947. meet occurred in 1947. Ac-
cording to Jootyn Wright,
Tommy Hicks, Ted John-

## Daniel R. Licon

1951-2014
A memorial service will be held Daniel R. Licon, Thursday, March 13, 2014 at 10:00 am at Nazarene church in Alto, New Mexico, 103 Bonito Park Rd., phone number 575-336-8032. Danny was born July 1, 1951 and passed away March 10, 2014. His parents are Ramon Licon and Cecilia Chavez. He grew up in Roswell and graduated high school in California. Danny served in the U.S. Army from September 7, 1971 to June 8, 1973; he also proudly served his country in the Vietnam War. He married Sandra Salas in 1972, they were married 42 years. Danny is survived by his wife Sandra Licon at the family home. They have five children Danny Ray Licon, Alicia Licon Smith (son-in-law Scott Smith), Alexia Licon, Alejandro Licon and Cody Licon. They have seven grandchildren. Danny also has two sisters, two brothers and countless nieces and nephews. Danny loved to spend time with all his family, especially his grandkids He was a wonderful husband, father and grandfather, a true friend and companion to all his kids, grandkids and wife. Danny will be greatly missed by all who knew and loventeng.
son, and Bud Sheff played a
key role in the developm fa permanent and pront essional racetrack. Horse trainer Gib McClanahan credits ranchers Fred Carson, George Trimble and
Files Williams with buildFiles Williams with build lywood Park." In 1947, the track had a four-horse gate and straightway. In 1949, a
canvas covered grandstand was built, the track was $5 / 8$ th mile oval; the first 870 yard race run any
In 1953 Eugene Hensley of Arizona, bought the racetrack and became its general manager. Bones Wright
helped to build the stalls. helped to build the stalls.
The Jockey Club was organized in 1953 and in 1958 a new grandstand of steel and concrete was set. Around
1957, Hensley, Carl Mercer, 1957, Hensley, Car Mercer,
and cowboy musician Ray Reed created and devel. oped the All American Futurity, Beginning in 1959, held annually on Labor way The Rainbow Futurity was added in 1964.
The racetrac
Succeed if patrons had a place to stay; Ruidoso wa also underdeveloped and not incorporated until 1945 .
So
El Paso and Dallas businessmen built the Chaparral Hotel, run by Harry and Leona Whipple. The Whip
ples had moved to Ruidples had moved to Ruid OSo in 1958 and opened the
Whiple Café and developed the Gateway Shopping
Center. The hotel had 120 Center. The hotel had 120
rooms with an adjacent convention center/dance hall. The Texas businessmen ran into financial trouble, sold it to the Ramada, and after ship, It later became a barn and an auction site. The property was sold to Texas
politicos Ben Barnes and politicos Ben Barnes and
John Connally, and it later became Champion's Run. The Chaparral Hotel was the hub of Lincoln County
tourism. The Humble Oil/ ENCO conventions drew 900 to Ruidoso Downs. Fa mous musicians included Hank Williams Jr. and Ray concert here in 1960 . Some $1,200-1,500$ danced to live
music. Movie stars fre music. Movie stars frequenting the Downs in-
cluded Dale Robertson Robert Mitchum, Chill Wills, and Angie Dickenson A helicopter service existed
to the ski run around 1961 the ski run around 1961.
Some interesting facts about the racetrack in the '60s and ‘70s follow: In 1968 the film "Casey's'Shadow"
featuring Walter Matthau featuring Walter Matthau
was filmed in the Downs. In 1976 Ray Reed proposed a "Mule-O-Rama" for the
race track. And in 1979 . race track. And in 1979 twenty-four stalls burned there. Among the racing fanse. Among these days racing
and Joare R. and Joan Dale Hubbard.
A new era in the history Anew era in the history
of Ruidoso Downs emerged
with the purchase of the with the purchase of the
race track by the Hubbards.
In 1988 R D. Hubbard Dr. Ed Allred bought the racetrack. Some $\$ 2$ or 3 million in renovations were matual windows, dining areas, bars, and restaurants were torn down, rebuilt, moved, or removed. mulcast racing and wager ing. In 1991, Hubbard bough out Allred. In 1993, the first woman trainer's horse won
and the first woman jockey won in 1997.
A sales pavilion and sports theatre was con-
structed and todoy the structed and today the Ru
idoso Select $Y$ Yaring Sale idoso Select Yearling Sale
also occurs here and is considered the best quarter horse yearling sale in the nation. In 2013 there
were 493 filies and colts changed valuing $\$ 20$ million. The racetrack has even had camel and ostrich races
and major concerts with and major concerts with
stars like Toby Keith and Emilio Navaira. The Hubbards opened a casino with 300 slots in 1999 .
Around 1990 the Hub bards agreed to accept the Museum of the Horse collection owned by Anne
C. Stradling of PatagoC. Stradling of Patago-
nia, Ariz., and bought the nia, Ariz, and bought the
old convention center to make it the home of the Mu seum of the Horse in 1992
(later renamed the
bard Museum of the Amer
ican West.). The Hubbards commissioned Dave McGary to create "Free Spirhorse sculpture outside of the museum in 1995. The museum had a major race
track hall of fame exhibit for many years and it be-
came the Race Track Hall came the Race Track Hall
of Fame now located at the of Fame now
race track.
Besides the racetrack and hotel, other businesses have prospered here. In the ' 30 s
and up to 1947, Jake Har-and up to 1947, Jake Har-
ris' sawmill was open until it burned. Likewise, a second sawmill burned d down in
1956.C.L. "Bones" Wrigh C 1956. C.L., "Bones" Wright from 1957 to 1997 . The town did not develop a traditiona downtown because High-
way 70 runs through its way 70 runs through its cenwas nearby. In 1959 , there was a Ruidoso Downs Skyride which transported folks from Highway 70 to Wild wood Bar was a well-known bar. Cowboy's Stables also thrived here and The Sad-
dle Shop still exists. Zia Ga die Shop still exists. Zia Gas opened here in 2000, addIng significant city revenue
In recent years the Figuer In recent years the Figueroa
family has created a carved bear industry. Indians from India own several hotels and motels. In 2013 there were
147 businesses, mostly retail and services.
According to Gary Coz-
zens' research, the Hales do nated property for a school
around 1892. There was also a log cabin school built on the Hernando Herrera prop erty. Other schools followed
in 1902 and 1907 . The Hale in 1902 and 1907. The Hale,
Sanchez (Fox Cave), Glencoe, and Wingfield, schools were consolidated into the
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Brackett School. The WPA brackett School. The WPA
built the Stetson. Ruidoso Downs students begar at-

Emergency visits, hospitalizations up for young, old asthma patients in region around Carlsbad


## DISTRICT COURT

Alamo woman gets 16 years in prison for child abuse
Mother of infant daughter, 7 months old, thought her child was possessed by the devil and threw her to the ground

| By John Beax | is released. "The child was about 7 | Kirby said. <br> "The state's position is she |
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| jbear@alamogordon @johnbearwithme o | months old when this hap- | did this to herself through |
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| Samantha Noriega, 28, | testified at the sentencing | Kirby said the child, now |
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in therapy and "doing a fab- News. ulous job." According to Otero ple view "drug crimes" as he said. "That's why this of
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## FORT STANTONMUSEUM

## GALLERY FETE DRAWS A CROWD

Milestone: Exhibit venue starts a 'new era' for the museum


Residents and visitors packed the new gallery at the Fort Stanton Museum during a Sunday reception for the New Deal-
related art exhibit now on display through June 15.,
By Blake Martin
For the Ruidoso News
manager of the Fort Stan-
With big band jazz pour-- Estimates of the crowd With big band jazz pour- gathered for the reception
ing from the back room, went as high as 150 people. ing from the back room, went as high as 150 people.
dozens of visitors became
The museum's new locaa part of history at the Fort Stanton Historic Site Museum's New Deal exhibit Sun-
day. Artists, historians, polditicians and art-lovers applauded the ribbon cutting
of the new gallery. of the new gallery.
"This is a tremendous success and a great introduction to the new gallery space that will allow us to
go forward and tell a bisger go forward and tell a bigger
story about the fort and the community, said Matthew Midgett, vice president of the board of directors at
Fort Stanton Inc., and event chair for the New Deal exchair tor the New Deal ex"I'm ecstatic about the
turnout; there must be 60 turnout; there must be 60 to $\begin{aligned} & \text { outstanding," Larry Pope, }\end{aligned}$


Amanda Pope, Frank Pope's daughter, enjoyed the
exhibits fust as much as some of the older patrons.
"This is a tremendous success and a great introduction to the new gallery space that will allow us to go forward and tell a bigger story about the fort and the community:"

- Matthew Midgett, vice president, museum board of directors


## COMMUNATY

 Where to go, when to go, and who to call Check out what's happening Check out what's happeningand who's meeting through the week and beyond and how to week and beyond and how
to call leaders. PAGES AR-3

## Chief gives report

## Traffic, crime

 occupy policeOfficers hand out 502 tickets, mostly for seat-belt violations

## By Dianne Stallings <br> dstallings@ruidosonew.com @RuidosoNews on Twitter

When someone is arrested in Ruidoso for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, the aim is not only to ensure the safety of other drivers and pedestrians, but also to protect the offender, Police Chief Joe Magill told village councilors recently
Magill was discussing his monthly report to th Magill was discussing his monthly report to the
council last week, when Councilor Lynn Crawfor said a heavy police presence was noted by Mid town merchants.
"The DWI gra
"The DWI grant is not to harass the public," Magill said. "It is to save lives. That's what we're about."
Last week, Gov. Susana Martinez announced that alcohol-related fatal crashes on New Mex
ico roads dropped by 13.7 percent from 2012 to 2013. Traffic fatalities as a whole also decreased POLCE" PAGE 10

## CATCEING A MOVIE

Ruidoso News readers have chance to win tickets to see '50 to 1 '

By staff reports
With all the hoopla surrounding the New Mexico premiere ory of Mine That Bird at the 2009 Ken tucky Derby, who would want to miss it? Owned by Roswell residents Mark Allen of Doube Eagle Ranch and Dr. Leonard Blach of Buen Suerte Equine, Mine That Bird shocked horse rac along the rail to win the famed race. A two-dolla win ticket on Mine That Bird paid $\$ 103.20$ and he was the second-longest shot to win the Kentuck erby in 139 runnings.
Ruidoso News readers can win a pair of tickets to the local showing by referring to the front-page story in Friday's edition, or by reviesing the story online at ruidosonews.com and answering the fol-
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new shop and find out more about their fund-ralsing event for the summer. Ruldoso Publle Llbrary/ 'Fort Stanton-New Deal
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Natlonal New Deal Preservatlon Art Exhlbltlon talk: 11 a.m. Friday,
Ruldoso Publlo Kathryn Flynn, Executive Director of the New Mexico Chapter of the National New Deal Preservation. Association, will give a talk
on the reproduced public art on display at the library and Fort Stanton, as well as discussing structures built by the WPA in Lincoln
County between 1933 and County between 1933 and
1943. She will have copies of her book "Public Art and Architecture in New Mexico
$1933-1943$, a available for purchase and signing. A portion of the proceids will be contributed to the
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Monday at 11:30 a.m. at 116 Monday at 11:30a.m. at 116
S. Evergreen Drive. A pot luck lunch at noon is followed by bridge and other card games. A special program
is presented once a month is presented once a month most Wednesdays. The club supports local community service organizations and provides scholarshlps. For message at 257-2309. Jerome D. "Donnie" Kleln Post 79 American Legion: meetings are held the third Monday of each month at Ruidoso Downs.
Veterans of Forelgn Wars LCpl Steven M. Chavez, Post 12071: meets at 6 p.m. with regular meeting at 7
p.m. on the third Monday of each month at Cree Mead-

## Briefs

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Sacred Stones of Sacramento lecture: 11:45 a.m. Saturday, Cree Meadows invited to hear Lay Powell speak. Join the Sacramento Mountain Village for dutch treat coffee or brunch as we learn about the Sacred
Stones of the Sacramento Mountains. Powell is an art ist and archeology enthu-
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(575) $973-7740$ for more information.
Ruidoso Community Center open house: noon to 3p.m., Saturday, at the 501 Sudderth Drive; free spaghetti lunch, 12:30-7:30 p.m., there will be exercise classes, bridge games, art ping-pong pool, and ping-pong, pool, and
game; (575)257-4565. Lincoln County Preliminary Cinderella Pageant 1to 3p.m., Saturday, at the
Inn of the Mountain Gods. For more information call director Vanessa Hernandez at (575) 442-2697. 2014 Miss Ruldoso Scholarship Pageant:
to 9 p.m., Saturday, 200
Church Drive at the Youth Warehouse. The pageant is open to all girls who are
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is an "open pageant" so is an "open pageant" so the state. Tickets may be purchased at the door and are $\$ 70$ for adults and $\$ 5$ for seniors and children. For
more information, call (575) 808-3763.
Free Movles at Sacred Grounds: "Renoir," $\mathrm{p}: 30$ p.m., Saturday, Sacred
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action. But when a young action. But when a young
girl miraculously enters his world, the old painter is filled with a new, wholly unexpected energy; (575) 257-2273.
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Lenten services will be March 26, 6:30 p.m. tttled "The KIng Condemned" given by Pastor Alfred Ebel. prior to Easter that provides prior Christans an opportunlty for reflection, penitenc sacrificlal service and prayer In preparation for the
ows Country Club. The Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County:
meets at 11:30a.m, on the ourth Monday of each month at Cree Meadow club.
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The Klwanis Club of RuIdoso: meets every Tuesday at noon at Casa Blanca. Rotary Club of Ruldoso: meets every Tuesday at Cree Country Club Drive, at noon. First Tuesday of the month at TeePee Lounge, Ruldoso High School.
meets Tuesday afterno at Viva,LLC, Coffeeshop/lce Cream Parlor at $3: 30$ p.m., all skill levels and ages are welRuiloso, 808-8181. Ruidoso Evening Lions Club: meets each Tuesday Hut located at the Lions Club Overlook, behind Chef Lupe

observance of Jesus' cruci- players: 17:15 a.m. to 12:45 fixion and resurrection. The
service will be preceded by a soup supper at 5:30 p.m. The church is located at
1120 Hull Road in Ruidoso. For more information call the church office, (575) 258-4191, Monday through riday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Alpine Village Sanits regular monthly meet ing at 4p.m. April 7,2014 in the district's building at This meeting is being held to conduct regular business for the district, such as paying bills and reportwater system. Also there may be discussion regarding committees to address the Conservation and a Drough
Contingency Plan, Capacity Assessment; and revising the Bylaws and Regulations. All residents of the District are welcome to attend.
Agendas are avallable at least 24 hours prior to mee ing time. All regular monthly meetings are held the first
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 Ruldoso Toastmasters: meet every Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the ENMU Annex, 201 White Mountaln Drive, next to the The Property Owner Commilttee of Rancho Rudoso Valley Estates, Inc.: holds Its regular meetings on every thlird Thursday of each month at the Bonlto FireStation, 43 Sistate Highway 220, Alto, at 5:45p.m.

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American Legion Post 11: meets the third Saturday
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336-1530.
Capitan Public Library: The library's First Friday feature David L . White speaking on the geology of Capitan at 7 p.m. April 4, White 2nd Street,'Capitan. White is a retired geology
professor with the overseas professor with the overseas Maryland. He has taught in Korea, Republic of Marshall Islands, and Japan. Currently he resides in Carrizozo
with his wife and dogs. Also with his wife and dogs. Also
at the Capitan Public Library at the Capitan Public Library
AARP will provide tax assistance from 1 to 4 p.m. April 7at the library; (575) 354-3035.
Mountaln Top Turners: a wood-turning club, is hosting classes at ENMU-
Ruidoso. The next class on Ruidoso. The next class, on
turning a natural edge bowl, will be from 10 a.m. to noon April 26 in Room 117. Tom Farrell will be teaching the class and the fee is $\$ 25$. For more information about other classes, contact 3896. mas


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March 22, 2014 7:00pm at the Youth Warehouse (moxt to Comurumity Mothodist Church)


Ste. No. 1, Ruldoso; meetng times are daily 7:30a.m., oon and 5:15 p.m.; Women's seasonal; call (575) 430. 9502 for information; for nformation about Alcoholics tero countlis, call (575) 430-9502.

Local coverrnement agencies The Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Commlshe fourth Monday of each month in village hall. | The Ruldoso Planning and | $\begin{array}{l}\text { month at village hall, } 313 \\ \text { Cree Meadows Drive. }\end{array}$ |
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## Editorial

Border Patrol requires more transparency
The Border Patrol took an important step this month with the adoption of new rules to limit agents from shooting at moving vehicles or people throwing rocks or other objects at agents. But further steps are needed. $\begin{array}{cl}\text { The agency initially resisted } & \text { clined to make public the report } \\ \text { changes that, according to the } \\ \text { from the Police Executive Re-- }\end{array}$ changes that, according to the Los Angeles Times, were rec enforcement experts who were asked by the Department of Homeland Security to conduct n independent review of 67 shooting inciaents along the na2012.

The Times said Homeland Security Secretary Jeh John-
on ordered the Border Patro or reconsider the policy earlie his month when the paper reported that the nonprofit Police
Executive Research Forum had xencutuded that some agents had intentionally put themselves in front of fleeing vehicles, appar-
ently to justify opening fire, and ently to justify opening fire, and ple throwing rocks from across the Mexican border.
Johnson said the new guideof deadly force situations as we meet our dual goals of ensuring the safety and security of our
dedicated agents as well as the public that they serve." The new shooting policy is in line with those used by police agencies across the country. Patrol should adopt transparency measures, particularly around its internal investigations, that also are used by law wide. Currently, it's very diffcult for the public to get access to investigative reports involvmisconduct.

The agency so far has de search Forum, or PERF, that led
to the changes in shooting pol${ }_{\text {icy }}{ }_{\text {Abi }}$
A big part of the problem is Patrol's role and mission. It is, or should be, a lawforcement agency much like police and sheriff's departments across the country. der Patrol has become a paramilitary force to defend the border against everything from
drug traffickers and terrorists to people seeking to enter the country illegally to find work. Political rhetoric about "inva-
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The agency has expanded rapidly. The Border Patrol had just over 3,500 agents on the
southern border in $1992 ;$ toda there are almost 19,000 . The agents, like all law-enorcement officers, face danger
and perform important work. They sometimes have to make split-second decisions that can
alter - or end - lives That alter - or end - lives. That
sort of responsibility demands the greatest transparency. A good next step would be the release of the PERF report on agent encounters on the
Mexican border The report undoubtedly has policy recommendations that should be made public, and de-
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Commentary

## Information often drives health advancements

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talk about sensibile eating and exercising. Certainly one lesson of the last cost-effective things governmen
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The premise that health is the product of medicine leads govrnment to beileve it can deliver preventive or therapeutic medA significant portion of Amerviolence, vehicular accidents, coronary artery disease, lung
cancer, AIDS, Type 2 diabetes brought on by obesity, among
other problems - results from behavior widely known to be

So as we wallow waist deep in the muddy debate about health the relationship between increased investment in medicine omplex and tenuous. is real, society's level of health does not depend primarily on be resorted to when our behaw or has forfeited our health. George will@waskpost com

## Commentary

Pondering Gary King and his ongoing race for governor

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And if conventions of the sort at which he fared poorly are "insiders' contests,", how does one
explain the first place explain the first place finish of a
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who walked away with nearly 30 percent of the delegate vote? second top vote-getter at the the second top vote-getter at the con-
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rank-and-file New Mexico voters is still barely above zero. Indeed, a case can be made fo the proposition that Mr. Webber
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It's downright refreshing. Had Gary King demonstrated tion displayed by Alan Webber in he weeks preceding their parmight well have emerged on top and bewildered onlookers might not now be scratching their heads press on in his dubious quest. Whole gobs of pundits and ediorialists have already taken note of the fact that no candidate in eithan 20 percent of a preprimary convention vote in New Mexico and gone on to win their party's ubernatorial nomination. ception to that rule. But the odds

Hal Rhodes is a columnist for New
Mextco News Services


Shortly after being sworn in as Ruldoso's new mayor, Tom Battin sald he would be keeping俍


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## Carrizozo cellist shares lifetime of experience

Students from 14 to 65 perform live


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been. For six of Carrizozo resident Gwendolyn Wat
son's beginning music stu dents, the jitters of openin night were just as intens they were on - it was Wat son's sliving room. "They were scared spit
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selections Sunday that were selections Sunday that wer
equally as far-ranging in
both period and style both period and style. Anon Mozart, Beethoven, Ga riel-Marie, Nicolas Vollet Bartok, Elton John, Laur Stohy, Charles Fox, Gegroupimprove Cohan, and agroup improv-
sation piece echoed through
the hallways of Watson's the hallways
small home.
Many of Watson's stu dents have only been taking lessons for four months none for more than a year ther. And the audience o 16 friends, family members and fellow students felt lik sold-out auditorium. nervous, scared, and having dreams about forgetting how to play, I had a grea me and enjoyed playing related to me," said 14-yearold piano student Lashae Luras. "Being exposed to indimade my confidence grow to made my confidence grow to

they would like to make up the plan, Watson says that no
or express. They could all
musician ever really retires.
"Ic play Mozart beautifully but "I came here to rest, to see
ask them to make up a little if there were new aspects of ask them to make up a Little Star' and they practically had a heart attack." In 1991, Watson joined the
Bahai religion, a worldwide religious movement that sprang out of Persia in 1944 .
"Thy invited me to "They invited me to come to
Haifa, Israel, to play the cello with a group of musicians in honor of the completion of 19 terraced gardens at the Ba-
hai World Center. It was a hai World Center. It was a
great honor to be asked to
play there" great honor
play there."
After
After spending 13 years
in Rome, Ga., where Watson in Rome, Ga., where Watson said she was doing "noth-
ing in particular," she began looking for a place to retire.
An e-mail An e-mail correspondence
was struck up between was struck up between Wat-
son and a dancer she had worked with years ago on
the East Coast who resides
in Carrizozo.
"During the Christmas of 2012 I decided to come
and visit and smell the air and se what Carrizozo was
like," she said "When like," she said. "When I came
there was snow and it was
cold. I went to one of the Arts there was snow and it was
cold. I went to one of the Arts
Council meetings to see if I Council meetings to see if I
would feel comfortable and they spole my language, so out here and it's been quite wonderful for me."
And although Watson has
traveled the world she the small-town atmosphere suited her needs and desires. "I didn't want to live in the rushing and running and I rushing and running and I-
couln't afford to live anywhere else. I wanted to live in a place unlike any I had
ever lived before and I had never lived in the high des-
ert."
Although retirement was

EDUCATION
5.75\% increase in state education funding on the way
By Kelly Brooks
rooks@ruidosonews.co
New Mexico teachers will get a long
overdue pay increase. Gov. Susana Maroverdue pay increase. Gov. Susana Mar-
tinez signed off on a $\$ 6.2$ billion budget for the coming fiscal year last week, raising
$\mathrm{K}-12$ funding for the 2015 school year by 5.75 percent, for a record high of $\$ 2.7$ billion. The budget includes wage hikes aver-
aging three percent for rank-and-file state aging three percent for rank-and-file state
employees and teachers, their largest pay increase since 2008 .
Now that Martinez
Now that Martinez has signed the state
budget, local school districts can begin budget, local school districts can begin
to work on their budgets for the coming school year. The New Mexico Public Education Department will provide each school district with its share of state K-12
funding after its March $26-28$ budget workshop.
"We have not been told what portion of the 5.75 percent we will get. We should be
told what the increase in the unit value is next week at the spring budget conference," said Ruidoso Municipal School Superintendent Dr. George Bickert. State funding through the state Equalization Grant, provides around 95 percent
of K-12 funding for Ruidoso Public Schools. "Currently, we are working hard on preparing our budget and our goal is to
give all of our teachers a raise," Bickert give all
said.
Some teachers could see even larger
pay raises, with the budget increasing minimum starting teachers wages from $\$ 30,000$ to $\$ 32,000$ per year.
More experienced starting. teachers More experienced starting. teachers
won't be so lucky. Martinez vetoed budget language that would have similarly raised their minimum salaries.
Martinez also eliminated $\$ 15$ million for isn't needed until 2016 when newly en acted changes in the state's school fund-
ing formula take effect ing formula take effect.
Martinez also signed off on a measure
to shore up New Mexico's lottery scholarship program:
The bill, which lawmakers passed on the final day of this year's 30-day session, calls for stricter student eligibiility guide-
lines and diverts state tax revenue into the scholarship fund for the next three years. "I'm pleased that a bipartisan solution ship for students currently in their spring semesters, and I believe we've begun the process of instituting reforms to the scholarship to ensure that students will be able
to receive significant tuition assistance for years to come," Martinez said in a statement released by her office.
She also signed into law bills to gradaally re-impose maximum class sizes courses like marching band and athletic conditioning to count for school P.E. requirements.
oks can be reached at
575-257-4001 ext. 4114.

## White mountannelementary <br> WHITE MOUNTAIN STUDENTS REV UP FOR TESTING Frysur  <br>  dents shook the gymnasium walls Friday during a pep rally in preparation for state testing. The Ruidoso High School Band and color guard were on hand to help rev students up.

ENMU-RUIDOSO ART EXHIBIT
Cody Jones brings his art and music home
ByLisa Maue
Forthe Ruidoso News
Cody Jones embodies the en-

## RUDDOSO'S WASTEWATER

## Sewer service preferred over septic tanks

Homeowners are encouraged to join together to speed access for connecting to village's municipal sewer lines


Local businessman Jace Ensor recommends that Ruidoso residents who have septic tanks get connected to the village sewer system as soon as possible.


## Till we meet again; saying goodbye to a pet

By Becky Washburn
For the Ruidososo News
All too often pet owners
are faced with the excruci-
atingly painful decision of
having to euthanatize their
beloved animal.
No matter if it is a dog,
cat horse, guinea pig or
any other pet, deciding it
is time to say goodbye is
never an easy task.
Many times it is the final
act of kindness one can do
for that very special loved
one. Unfortunately, there
are no specific guidelines
or rules to follow as to ex-
actly when it is time. Some-
times the decision is not
as hard, especially if the
pet has a terminal disease
and the signs of suffering
are obvious. All too often,
though, it is an older pet
that has been slowly de-
teriorating and,
changee the



Sometimes having to say goodbye to a pet, a regular member of the family, is difficult but necessary.
for any length of time with- cle problems, digestive out adverse consequences. problems, and respiratory A horse is a "prey" animal, issues and will develop
and it will usually begin to $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { and it will usually begin to } \\ \text { panic if unable to stand. It }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { pressure sores if down for } \\ \text { any length of time. With }\end{array}\end{array}$ also will begin having mus- this in mind, a recumbent
horse is usually euthanized 48-72 hours. A dog or cat on the other hand can bet, ter mentally cope with tand- and they cannot stand; and they are also up and from place to place If pain becomes medically unmanageable, an owner should consider euhanasia; it is not fair for
an animal to be in constan pain. One needs to "step back" and evaluate the situation and decide if the an imal is being kept alive for
the owner's own desires or for the animal's. What is quality of life? That is a hard question to
answer. Usually if the anmal is eating, drinking and appears happy to see the owner, there is probably still some quality left. fthe pet can still do some
of the various activities it enjoys doing, such as gong on walks, even if short ones, there is likely some Animals tend to have
"spark" in their a "ppark" in their eyes if they are happy and are not
ready to give up on life. ready to give up on life.
What is dignity to an an
mal?
That could vary from
animal to animal and owner to owner. A pet that nd not had accidents loses ts dignity when it can no egins having accidents, specially if the pet has ouble getting up and has olay in urine. A dog that oes not seem to be as othered by accidents. Ifeel if an animal has hat even with help it cannot make it outside and if hey are constantly having urinate while down and let them go. et still has some degree of dignity left. heir own thoughts and feelings on the quality of nity their pet has. I always nity their pet has. I always the reasons for keeping the pet alive are not just for the owners' own benefit; no nimal deserves to suffe:
When the time does. come, everyone deals with it in their own way; some owners would prefer to say be present during the euthanasia process, and I feel that is OK.
Others wa
Others want to be with
heir beloved pet during the entire process, and that is also OK . I cannot take the pain
away from the owner; howaway from the owner; how-
ever, I can make the whole process as painless as possible for the pet. I give the animal a sedative prior to ducing the pain and stress on the animal.
Pets are members of the family and saying good-
bye is never easy the bye is never easy; the pet
should go to the "Rainbow Bridge" knowing they were
deeply loved and cared for. Becky Washburn DVM Washburn Veterinary Clinic, 575-354-2311, beckyywash-
burnbrown@yahoo.com

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## DAMREHABILITATION

## Money flows from state for dam design

Ruidoso to receive $\$ 300,000$ from the State Engineer's Office to begin Alto Dam water supply-related improvements work

| By Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonews.com @RuidosoNews on Twitter | Hubert <br> Quintana gave | state's capital outlay process. He pointed out that listed under city of Ruidoso Downs projects is $\$ 50,000$ that re- | ital outlay projects were submitted, while only $\$ 1.1$ million was funded. <br> "I'm concerned we're get- | nificant award. <br> Other funding <br> In other capital outlay | for Greentree Solid Waste Authority and $\$ 150,000$ for Phase I of the Agua Fria water system. |
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| so fared better than | a breakdown. | ally will go to the Greentree | ting a pittance and we're go- | In other capital outlay | ter system. $\$ 20,000$ to purchase and: |
| th |  |  |  |  | tall water meters for the |
| rized by the New Mexico | al |  | Com- | \$240,000 for the village | Sun Valley Mutual Domestic |
| State Legislature in its 30- | within Lin | "I can't help but | ssioner Kathryn Minter | of Capitan broken down into | Water Consumers Associa- |
| day session that ended last | County, The | der, if that had not been ap- | din'reference to the deten- | $\$ 50,000$ to purchase and in- | tion water system. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| month | County. The | proved, (the money) might | m- | ectronic water me- | ,000 for the village |
| Village officials were |  |  | ovement. That cost could | ters; \$90,000 to purchase | of Ruidoso, broken down to |
| are that Ruidoso received | \$28 | our fire stations," he said. | hit \$600,000. | and equip two new pickup | \$150,000 toward the con- ${ }^{-1}$ |
| 23,000 for three projects |  | wantitknown throughout the | "I'd rather ask for all the | trucks; and \$100,000 to con- | struction of sewer line im- |
| this week heard anothe |  | county, any time an entity re- | ney for one project, be- | renovate and improve | provements; $\$ 35,000$ for |
| \$300,000 request dealin |  | quests funding, it cuts us off. | use I don't know what | the Capitan Community Cen- | tree removal and \$38,000 to ${ }^{\circ}$ |
| with improvements to Alto | outlay money, | We obviously have priorities | we're going to do," she said. |  | buy and install five in-car |
| Dam also was approved and |  | as the towns do. SometimesI | "I guess the \$20,000 and | - $\$ 131,000$ for the town of | video systems for police pa-3 |
| will come through the Offic |  | have to wonder if they are re- | \$25,000 would pay for the | Carrizozo broken down to | trol vehicles. |
| of the State Engineer. That |  | ority." | design (of the fire stations)." | \$213,000 to construct, ren- | Commission Chairman |
| project represents an in | expansion an | Doth said Quintana told | Taylor said the \$20,000 | ovate and improve the town | Jackie Powell said the county' |
| portant element in securing | improvement | him that | and $\$ 25,000$ allocated will | unity center; $\$ 50,000$ | es a good job of beginning |
| a future water supply for the | of the county | quested funding for 40 dif- | pay for design, and having | to construct a potable water | and finishing projects on time. |
| village, but was listed under |  | ferent capital improvement | a design ready to go can re- | station; and \$50,000 for wa- | and on budget. |
| Lincoln County's allocations. | tention cen | projects and when he asked | ally help in securing more | ter system improvements on | Possibly the detention |
| Ruidoso's new Mayor Tom | in Carrizozo. | the officials there to set pri- | money for a project as it did | Aspen Str | center project can be broken |
| Battin said Tuesday the fund- |  | orities, the projects all came | for the Fort Stanton fire sta- | \$155,000 for the vil- | into phases and more money ${ }_{\text {T }}$ |
| will |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| with improvements to Alto | Hubert Quintana, | Draper noted that in a let- | and was awarded \$397, | ansmission line; \$25 | ants to change the entire. |
| m. Funding for constru | tive director of the | ter sent from state Sen. Phil | ild that station, Tayl | MainStree |  |
| ed, | ern Economic Develop | Griego, a Democrat from San |  | hancements; and \$40,000 | times 1 think Lincoin County; |
| said, but the village is grate- | District, provided a break- | Jose who represents a por- | Last year, the county | for improvements to Sloan/ | is penalized for being frugal,', |
| ful for its relationship with | down of legislative alloca- | tion of Lincoln County in his | -ditched other requests in fa- | Simpson Park. | he said, buthe wants to |
| the state Engineer's Office | tions within Lincoln County | District 39, the senator wrote | vor of funding for the new | \$200,000 to the city of |  |
| and for the \$300,000. | to county commissioners for |  | Carrizozo community cen- | Ruidoso Downs consisting of | it reffects th |
| "Both Grindstone Dam | their review at the commis- | quests for $\$ 90$ million in cap- | ter, which resulted in a sig- | \$50,000 for a collection |  |
| and Alto Dam are inspected | sion meeting Tuesd |  |  |  |  |
| every year by the state and recommendations are pro- | The county received $\$ 283,000$ from the state in | Welcome Fine Local Merchants <br> Please paironize our sponsors Who bring YOU the good news! |  |  |  |
| vided to the village," Bat- | capital outlay money, includ- |  |  |  |  |
| tin said. "As a result, the vil- | ing \$163,000 toward expan- |  |  |  |  |
| lage works in coordination | sion and improvement of the county detention center in |  |  |  |  |
| with the Dam Safety Bure | county detention center in Carrizozo. |  |  |  |  |
| fice to address any needed | "You may recall we r | dobe Chiropracti |  |  |  |
| improvements or defic | quested in |  |  |  |  |
| cies. This past year, the lage completed a Prelim | ture Capital Improvem | Dr. David McMinn |  |  |  |
| nary Engineering Review of | County Manager Nita Tay- |  |  |  |  |
| the Ato Dam Reservoir | lor reminded commissioners, | 1810 Sudderth Dr |  |  |  |
| water planning. The review | "The second item funded for |  |  |  |  |
| found that the demand | us was $\$ 20,0$ |  |  |  |  |
| Fiscal Year 2011 and that | unteer Fire Department sta | 630-0515 |  |  |  |
| village needs 1,890 acre feet | tion, $\$ 25,000$ for construc- |  |  |  |  |
| of reservoir storage to cover drought, fire and future de | tion of the Hondo Volunteer | River Crossing Luxury Suites |  |  |  |
| drought, fire and future demands on service." | Fire Department station and $\$ 25,000$ to move a communi- | Auto Accidents - Workman's Comp |  |  |  |
| One acre foot equates to | cation tower at the Sheriff's |  |  |  |  |
| 325,581 gallons of water. | Office. You see \$50,000 for |  |  |  |  |
| Ahe Village Council in Sep- | Commissioner (Mark) Doth | Massage Therapy Available |  |  |  |
| mber 2013, where reco | did some research and | www.ddobechiropractic.com |  |  |  |
| mendations and options were | actually is |  |  |  |  |
| outlined," Battin said. "The | for their acequia system." She pointed out that the |  |  |  |  |
| presentation provided po A Alto painted Dam Improve- |  |  |  |  |  |
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## PUBLIC NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION FOR THE GAVILAN CANYON SOLID WASTE TRANSFER STATION RENEWAL PERMIT BY VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

Pursuant to the New Mexico Solid Waste Act (NMSA 1978, Section 74-9-22) and the Solid Waste Rules, 20.9.2-10 New Mexico Administration Code (NMAC), specifically 20.9.3.8.G NMAC, Notice is hereby given to the public and other New Mexico Administration Code (NMAC), specifically
potentially affected individuals and entities that the Village of Ruidoso (Village) has filed an application with the Solid potentially affected individuals and entities that the Viliage (NMED) for solid waste facility transfer station renewal permit for the Gavilan Canyon Solid Waste Transfer Station (GCSWTS).

The Application documents will be available for review at the Village's address listed in Section 1 and the NMED address listed in Section 5 of this Notice. Pertinent information required by the Solid Waste Rules is as follows:

1. Name, Address and Phone Number of the Applicant, Contact Person and Location to Review the Application: Applicant/Owner of the GCSWTS and Location to Review the Application: Village of Ruidoso
313 Cree Meadows Driv
Ruidoso, NM 8834
2. Anticipated Start Up Date and Planned Hours of Operation

The GCSWTS is an existing solid waste facility that began operations in 1985. The existing solid waste facility permit expires in December 2014.

The Hours of Operation: Monday - Friday 6:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M
3. Description of the Facility
a. General Process: The Facility consists of a main process building $\left(80^{\prime} \times 80^{\prime}\right)$, truck receiving area, separate secondary transfer building $\left(60^{\circ} \times 60^{\prime}\right)$ and outside storage area for white goods. The waste is conveyed to the trucks via a Grizzly mechanical system and once the trucks are loaded, the waste is transported to the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority for disposal.
b. Location: The existing facility is located at 430 Gavilan Canyon Road, Ruidoso, New Mexico
c. Size: The facility property is approximately 1.5 acres in size.
d. Quantitles and Rate of Solid Waste:The GCSWTS handles approximately 100 cubic yards per day of municipal solid waste (annual average) and approximately 275 cubic yards of green waste per day (annual average). Types of Solid Waste: Solid wastes and green waste accepted at GCSWTS originate from municipal and commercial sources. No special waste is accepted at the facility.
4. Anticipated Origins of Waste

Solid Waste is expected to originate from The Village of Ruidoso and designated parts of Lincoln County.

## 5. Comments

Questions or comments regarding the Appication should be directed to the Applicant at the address provided in Section 1 of this Notice and to NMED at the following Address:

Mr. George Schuman
Permit Section Manager NMED - Solid Waste Bureau PO Box 5469 Santa Fe, NM 87502-5469 Phone: (505) 827-2328
This Notice Is not intended to be a comprehensive summary of the Application. Reference is made to the Application, the Act, Rules and the NMED Permit Procedures for comprehensive information concerning the Application, the GCSWTS and related requirements.


Matthew Midgett, left, vice president of the museum board
:of directors at Fort Stanton Inc., and Clinton Smith, former "of directors af Fort Stanton Inc., and Clinton Smilth, former president of Fort Stanton Inc., w
the new gallery's opening turnout.

## Gallery

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Emil J. Bisttram," Rogers said. "It must have been an early work."
He noted its He.noted its similarity to
Diego Rivera's work. Diego Rivera's worl
Clinton Smith, president of Fort Stanton Inc., said he was happy wi the gallery reception. like Whis in a long, long time Smith said. "We're very pleased that the populace
of the surrounding area has of the surrounding area has
come out to see Fort Stan ton and this wonderful pi ture display. "
Several visitors men-
tioned it was hard to recotioned it was hard to recog-
nize Matthew Midgett without his cavalry uniform. "Well that's true," Midgett said, "I scared my horse
when I walked out like this. when I walked out like this. sponse. It is most gratifying that the community comes out to support the fort. It's
a proud day in the fort's history,"
The museum is closed

## Police

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by nearly 16 percent during that time period. "A decade ago in 2003, 21
people were killed in alcohol related crashes," Martine said in a release from the state Department of Trans portation. "Ten yearslater, in down to 133 alcohol-related deaths. That is a 38 percent reduction over a 10 year pe-
riod, and a 13.7 percent reduction over just one year." The New Mexico State Po lice, the Motor Transportaother law enforcement and public safety officials across the state have stepped up aggressively to improve safety
on New Mexico roadways, the governor said. Thoswe efforts governor said. Those efforts
include DWI task forces, increased manpower and patrols in targeted areas, partnicipal and other local law nforcement, making seat belt enforcement a prior-
ity and using Facebe ity and using Facebook and formed.
Martinez also recently igned legislation to ban tex New Mexico the forty-sec ond state to enact such a ban. "IKnow you had some com plaints about tickets from Crawford said. But others appreciated the law enforcement presence and under acting to locals speeding and "hopped up" cars driv ing through the area, he
said.
Magill said his officers mostly for seat belt violation as part of Operation Buckle Down, a statewide effort. "Please wear your seat chief said.
Magill also commended

## Win

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lowing three questions:

1) Name one other: movie
that producer/writer that producer/writer/
director Jim Wilsonhas pro
duced. about how many heads of horses were reviewed be sen to play Mine That Bird? 3) Who.is Mine That Bird's trainer (played by Skeet UI-
rich in " 50 to 1")? rich in " 50 to $1^{\prime \prime}$ "?
Readers can email the correct answers to tyestal@ruidosonews.com or
drop them offat the Ruidoso drop them off at the Ruidoso News office at 104 Park Ave

Tuesday and Wednesday. Its
hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., xccept Sunday when the fa-
cility opens at noon. cility opens at noon.
Midgett said an upe Midgett said an upcoming
xhibit by local artists titled "Art Fort Art" is scheduled Aor this summer.
Pope was busy fielding Pope was busy fielding
questions during Sunday's questions
${ }_{\text {event. }}^{\text {uny }}$ "My biggest challenge ight now is to get my local poople back to Fort Stan-
ton," Pope said. "The more they do that, the better off we'll be. he first thing whit is just the first thing we can do a regular basis, and comng back more than just one
Richard Sims, director, New Mexico Historic Sites said, "It's unique here at the Fort Stanton Historic Site to go into something other Today we have an exhibit of art from the 1930 s Depres-
sion era. It's a wonderful ion era. It's a wonderful
art exhibit, and we will conart exhibit, and we will conmake Fort Stanton more of a

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ficers, who arrested three people.in Midtown for auto urglary charges.
He said they we He said they were caught
allegedly breaking into an automobile in Four Seasons Mall parking lot by the officers, who conducted a surdents. A search warrant was obtained for the hotel room of he three Roswell residents vehicles, including credits ards were retrieved, the hief said.
Magill
Magill also made it clear to the FBI and of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives do not enter tory without advance notice o chiefs and sheriffs. They dian't come to tell what to do. They came to cident two weeks ago. "The FBI and ATF would never come without lettingus know, The agencies helped the agencies helped dur--
ag a drug incident at a house Dn Rio Street just off Eagle Drive, he said.
When a large When a large cylinder dediscovered in the home, the neighborrooo was evacuated; Magill said. He had the choice Force Base explosive unit or the State Poxico unit. "It just happened the posal) squad linance disposal) squad leader was a who used to work here and we called him," Magill said. querque while other unit of icers drove over from Ro"They moved it our. "They moved it out of the
ouse, We found a lot of material, gun powder, 10 -inch ength plastic pipes and a lot of fuse. It appeared someone was in the process of making All the material was se and three individuals were arrested, he said. in Ruidoso by 5 p.m. Thurs-
day. Those who submit the correct answers to all questions will be entered into a ets to the movie. Please include a contact name and phone number ners will be announced in he Friday edition of the Rudoso News and on the Ruidoso News Faceebook page.
" 50 to 1 " will have a two week engagement at the Sierra Cinema in Ruidoso beinning Friday. Tickets are n sale now. For more inforatresinc.com/city/ruidoso/. Sierra Cinema is located 721 Mechem Drive, 575 . 257-9444.

## 11 MARCH 2014 <br> RUIIDOSO, NM: FORMER SHERIFF TO SEEK LINCOLN COUNTY MAGISTRATE JUDGE DIVISION II SEAT

Former Curry County Sheriff Roger Hatcher has filed to run for Lincoln County Magistrate Judge Division II in the upcoming Republican Primary, Roger Hatcher and his wife Danette moved to Ruidoso; Lincoln County in August of 2011 when Roger took a position as a Patro Officer with the Ruidoso Police Department.
Roger Hatcher is a 22 year veteran peace officer and served as Sheriff of Curry County from 1999 to 2006 While Sheriff, Roger Hatcher served as President of the New Mexico Sheriff's Association from 2001 to 2006, the longest term on record. While serving as President, Roger Hatcher led the Sheriff's Association to lobby for an increased distribution of the Law Enforcement Protection Fund for all municipal and county law enforcement agencies. The law was passed with minimal resistance and the distribution increased from $\$ 300$ per office per agency. These are funds collected from insurance companies similar to the Fire Fund and used for training and equipment. This has been the only increase in the
 fund since its inception some forty years ago.
Roger Hatcher also represented the Association of Counties on the New Mexico Sentencing Commission from 2002 to 2006. While serving in this capacity, at his first meeting, Roger Hatcher was able to convince the Commission to prioritize County Jail overcrowding. This in turn led to The results of this collaborative effort became legislation allowing counties to inset a quarter percent tax exclusively for jail issues.
Roger Hatcher has served as a Patrol Deputy, Criminal Investigator, Sheriff, Chief of Police, Patrol Officer and is currently assigned as a Narcotics Officer working wiṭh the Lincoln County Narcotics Enforcement Unit
Roger Hatcher attended Clovis Community College studying Criminal Justice and Aviation Science and holds a Commercial Pilot's license. Roger Hatcher is a 1999 Graduate of the National Sheriffs Institute, a 2000 Graduate of the Southwest Staff and Command College, a 2001 Graduate of the National Center For Rural Law Enforcement Executive Management Institute and a 2005 Graduate of the FBI National Academy. Roger Hatcher also holds an Executive Certification from the New Mexico Law Enforcement Academy, the highest certification offered by the Academy.
Roger Hatcher served on the Clovis Civil Aviation Board from 1994 though 2007 holding the positions of Vice-Chairman and Chairman. Roger Hatcher was a member of the Noon Day Lions Club and the Fraternal Order of the Elks.
Roger Hatcher is a native New Mexican born in Carlsbad and raised in Clovis. Roger and Danette have four daughters, three grandsons and one granddaughter
"I have chosen a career in which, I swore to defend the Constitution and protect the rights of the people while at the same time protecting the citizenry from those who would do others harm. have worked to search for the truth of the matter in all instances, regardless of what the truth may be. I have held true to this oath and will continue to do so if elected." said Roger Hatcher. I would appreciate your vote and support in the June Primary Election.

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## AVISO PÚBLICO SOBRE LA PRRESENTACIÓN DE UNA SOLICTTUD DE LA POBLACIÓN DE RUIDOSO PARA RENOVAR EL PERMISO DE LA ESTACION DE TRANSFERENGIA DE RESÍDUOS SÓLIDOS DE GAVILAN CANYON

De acuerdo con la Ley de Nuevo México sobre Residuos Sólidos (NMSA 1978, Sección 74-9-22) y Ios Reclamentos Sobre Residuos Sólidos, 20.9.2-10 del Código Administrativo de Nuevo México (NMAC), especificamente 20.9.3.8.G NMAC, se notitica al público y aa otros individuos y entidades posiblemente afectados que la población de Ruidoso (Población) ha presentado una solicitud a la Oficina del Departamento Ambiental de Nuevo México (NMED) para renovar el permiso de estacion de transferencia de residuos sólidos de la Estación de Transferencia de Residuos Solidos de Gavilan Canyon (GCSWTS).

Los documentos relacionados con la solicitud estarán disponibles para que se puedan examinar en la dirección del Población que se encuentra en la Sección y y a dirección de NMED indicada en la Sección 5 de este Aviso. La información pertinente que se requiere conforme a los Reglamentos de Residuos Solidos es la siguiente

1. Nombre, Dirección y Teléfono del Solicitante, Persona de Contacto y la Ubicación donde se puede Examinar la Solicitud: Solicitante / Propietario del GCSWTS y la Ubicación donde se puede Examinar la Solicitud: Población de Ruidoso
33 Cree Meadows Drive
uidoso, NM 88345
Persona de Contacto: Mr. Jeffery Kaplan, Director de Servicios Generales

## 2. Fecha Anticipada de Inicio y Horario de Operación Previsto

GCSWTS es una instalación ya existente dé residuos sólidos que se incio en 1985. El permiso para residuos Solidos se vence en diciembre de 2014.
Horario de Operación: Lunes - Viernes 6:00 A.M.-3:30 PM
3. Descripción de la linstalación
a. Proceso General: La instalación cuenta con un edificio principal para procesar ( $80^{\prime} \times 80^{\prime}$ ), Una área de recepción para camiones, un edifico de transferencia Secundario ( $60^{\circ} \times 60$ ) y afuera, ulina area de almacenaje para articulos de linea blanca (electrodomesticos). Los residuo se transprtan a los camiones por medio de un sistema mecanico Grizzly y una Vez cargados los camiones, los residuos se transportan al Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority para su eliminación.
b. Ubicación: La installation existente está ubicada en el 430 Gavilan Canyon Road, Ruidoso, New Mexico.
c. Tamaño: La propiedad de la instalación mide aproximadamente 1.5 acres.
d. Cantidades y tasa de Residuos Sólidos: GCSWTS maneja aproximadamente 100 yardas cúbicas por día de reslduos sólidos municipales (promedio anual) y aproximadamente 275 yardas cúbicas de residuos verdes por día (promedio anual).

Tipos de Residuos Solidos: Los residuos sólidos y residuos verdes que se aceptan en las instalaciones de GCSWTS proceden de fuentes municipales y comerciales. No se aceptan residuos especiales en estas instalaciones.
4. Procedencia Prevista de los Residuos

Se espera que los Residuos solididos procedan de la población de Ruidoso y partes designadas del Condàdo de Lincoln.

## 5. Comentarios

Las preguntas o comentarios en referencia a la Solicitud necesitan dirigirse al Solicitante a la dirección que se proporciona en la Sección 1 de este Aviso y a NMED a la dirección siquiente:

Mr. George Schuman Gerente de la Sección de Permisos MED ${ }^{-}$- Solid Waste Bureau P.0. Box 5469 Santa Fe, NM 87502-5469 Telefono: (505) 827-2328

Copia de esta Sollcitud también en:
NMED - Harold Runnels Building
1190 St. Francis Dr.
Santa Fe, NM 8750
Teléfono: 505-827-0197
 para permiso de NMED para adquirir información más completa en relación a esta Sollcitud, a GCSWTS y requisitos relacionados.

## -SPORTS

## TRAGKSEASON

## RHS finishes strong in Carlsbad

Boys, girls qualify for state meet
By Hilary Romig Bromig@ryidosonews.com
@RuidosoNews on Twitter The Ruidoso High School War riors left Carlsbad with six ath
letes going to the state track meet. Carlsbad against boys varsity ship, Lubbock Monterey, Lub
bock Coronado, Carlsbad, Lov- and girls qualified in many dif
ington, Artesia, Goddard and Ro-
ington, Artesia, Goddard and Ro- ferent events. bad, Hobbs, Artesia, Roswell, Lovington and Goddard. all and the boys sixth." Coac- sophomore Andi Harrelson qualColt Harrelson said. "We ch ified in the 200 -meter and Ryann
in the process of qualifying as 300 hurdles , qualified in the
many people as we can in as
many events as possible for the
mate meet."
stas possible for the The state meet will take place
May 16 and 17 in Albuquerque. May 16 and 17 in Albuquerque.
Harrelson said betwen meet in Socorro and the meet in Carlsbad, Ruidoso has more than six individuals qualifying in various events for the state
meet. An even number of boys
swell. Participating girls teams For the girls team, Shalom many people as we can in as many events
were Lubbock Monterey, Carls. Keller, a freshman, qualified for state in the 100 -meter, the 200 - as possible for the state meet." meter and the high-jump events; - Ruidoso High coach Colt Harrelson
sophomore Andi Harrelson qualified in the 200-meter and Ryann
Flack, a junior, qualified in the
$\qquad$ The boys varsity téam qualifi
ers were sophomore Jake Harrel ers were sophomore Jake Harrel-
son in the shot put, junior Parker Johnson in the 100 -meter and the long jump, and Matthew Carr, a senior, in the shot put and discus.
Ruidoso also will compete in Ruidoso also will compete in
three relay races at the state meet. Flack, junior Adrienne
Crow, freshman Crow, freshman Haven Whip
participate in the 4 -by- 100 -meter Flack, Whipple, Harrelson reshman Shalom Keller also will ompete in the 4 -hy- 200 -meter On the boys team, juniors Grant Weaver, Zachary Parra, Luis Leyva and Parker Johnson will compete in the 4-by-200 will compete in

Coach Harrelson attributes the teams' success to the approach of "As a coaching staff, we promote a family atmosphere since rack and field is a combination
of individual and team performance," he said. The team currently is prepar-
ing for the Rocket and Coyote Ining for the Rocket and Coy
vite March 21 in Roswell.

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Wave of injuries to pitchers


Dakland Athletics' Jarrod Parker throws before a spring training game against the Milwaukee Brewers in Phoenix. All over spring training, there's been an outbreak of wrecked elbows and palned pitchers. The AL West champion Athletics once again lost Parker to an operation.

## By Ben Walker

$\begin{aligned} & \text { By Ben Walker } \\ & \text { The Associated Press }\end{aligned}, \begin{aligned} & \text { thize with the guys going down. There's a } \\ & \text { long road ahead of them." } \\ & \text { As to why so many sudden cases, Far- }\end{aligned}$
TAMPA,FLA.) Jarrod Parker, Kris Medlen and Luke Hochevar are out for the season Patrick Corbin and Brandon Beachy might join them in the operating room; All over spring training, there's been an pitchers.
Next stop, those dreaded words; Tommy John surgery.
"It doesn't surprise me at all", Tommy John himself said Tuesday. "Tommy John surgery will grow exponentially in the surgery will gro
"I really think there will come a day when if you have 12 pitchers on your staff 10 will have had Tommy John surgery,
the 70 -year-old lefty told The Associated Press from his home in Watertown, N.Y. Still, this recent wave makes Boston
Red Sox manager John Farrell wince Red Sox manager John Farrell wince. "It grabs all of our attention," he said
before his World Series champions played the New York Yankees. "There's a rash of
it going on right now." it going on right now."
"Regardless of who they play for, it's a "Regardless of who they play for, it's
sad day when you read about a guy that's long road ahead of them."
As to why so many sudden cases, Farrell isn't sure. "It makes you scratch your head," the former big league pitcher said. "I don't have an explanation." Stars Stephen Strasburg, Adam Wain-
wright, Tim Hudson, John Lackey and Joe wright, Tim Hudson, John Lackey and Joe
Nathan are among the dozens of pitchers who have come back strong from the lig-
ament transplant procedure. ament transplant procedure. Young Mets ace Matt Harvey, who
threw the first pitch at last summer's All threw the first pitch at last summer's All-
Star game, had the surgery in October. He's working out in camp and hopes to
pitch this year. pitch this year.
"I think after watching what happened to a couple guys on the Braves, everybody's always going to so cautious about
the recovery, but as the recovery, but as a competitor we're
always going to want to get back on the always going to want to get back on the
field," he said Tuesday. Neld," he said Tuesday.
One trend Farrell has detected: "What's happening more is guys going for a second one," he said.
The NL East champion Braves took a "Regardless of who they play for, it's a double hit with injuries to Medlen and
sad day when you read about a guy that's Beachy, both of whom previously had
having the surgery," he said. "You empa- Tommy John surgery.

The AL West champion Athletics once again lost Parker to the operation. He was scheduled to start on opening day. Team-
mate A.J. Griffin might be more fortunate - his sore elbow might heal on its own. Corbin had been set to throw the first pitch of the 2014 regular season. The 24 -year-old lefty was ready to start for Arizona in Australia this SaturStar felt "a small little shock" in his arm during an exhibition outing. Corbin later became the latest player
to visit the busy doctor's office of promito visit the busy doctor's office of promi-
nent orthopedic surgeon James Andrews. "This is all new to me," Corbin said.
"Ive never been hurt "I've never been hurt before, so I'm just
trying to get through it"" trying to get through it."
Hochevar, a reliable Royals, felt, a twinge on his next-to-last pitch in a game two weeks ago. An MRI eral ligament eral ligament.
The 30 -yearmost three months in 2010 because of a sprained elbow.
"I knew this day was coming," he said. "After the first time I hurt it, I knew it was
coming. I'm extremely thankful it held up coming. T'm extre

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'Top 5'
label sure to follow Reed

By Doug Ferguson The Associated Pres ORLANDO, FLA. $)$ To Tisten to Patrick Reed atter he won at Doral is
to be reminded of the famous ex change at the 1989 Ryder Cup. U.S. captain Raymond Floyd borrowed a line from Ben Hogan
two decades earlier when he introtwo decades earks the "best 12 play ers in the world." That worked it 1967 when Hogan's team produced wut in history. On this occasion, it prompted a memorable reply from European captain Tony Jacklin. ros the 13th best?"
ros the 13 th best?
Some versions of the story have a European player whispering to
Nick Faldo, "That makes you No. Nick Faldo, "That makes you No.
14." Faldo had won the Masters earlier that year. Ballesteros was 14 months removed from his third British Open and fifth major championship. They were bold words, indeed,
especially when the Americans left England without the Ryder Cup. Reed didn't declare himself the only one of the top five.
Asked about the other four, the 23-year-old Reed mentioned Tiger
Woods, Adam Scott, Phil Mickel son, Graeme McDowell (with a back-handed compliment), Dustin Johnson, and then he stalled and repeated that it was a "tough ques tion." out there,", he said. Reed didn't say anything he didn't believe. Even so, his words any of the shots he hit on the Blue Monster to capture his first World Golf Championship, and third PGA Tour victory in seven months.
But golf is a quiet sport so kind of noise was unsetting. Woods has been No. 1 the equivalent of 13 years. He never really
talks about it unless asked (al talks about it unless asked (a) ing for him last year)
Ian Poulter, as confidenta player as there is in golf, once told a Brit ish magazine that when he plays
to full potential "it will be just me and Tiger." A few years later Woods bumped into Poulter in the locker room at The Gallery during the Match Play Championship an The highest Poulter ever got was The h
No. 5 .

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## Woman takes flight: Nest survivor tells us her story

## By HEAL staff <br> For the Ruidoso News

It is no secret the work
done within the walls of done within the walls of The Nest domestic violence
shelter is difficult, but perhaps the most common mis understanding is any outsider's tendency to pity the ing there. Ask any Help End Abuse for Life (HEAL) staff member to describe what a $90-$
day stay may look like for budding survivor and you will be offered stories of hope, rebuilding, indepenvivor is difficult, but not one to pity. As survivors would say, the real misfortune is
for those who have not yot for those who have not yet Precious few of The Nest's survivors have written a story quite as inspiring as that of Karen and her coln County's first and only battered women's shelter nearly one year ago. Karen
was invited to share was invited to share her
story with the community story with the community
and bravely obliged. Karen had been born into abuse, though she never witnessed it. Her mother soon remarried a
respectful husband and fa ther. Karen ended up in a darker situation. "I started doing my own thing, thinking," she said. "You don't believe it. You see other women and ask, 'Why don they leave? But, where will
you go? How will you do it? you go? How will you do it?
"I was literally lost," she said, reflecting on her life before seeking shelter: "I didn't know where or how to start. My children were
quiet, they didn't mo out, quiet, they didn't go out,
they cried a lot. They were

## Karen began by taking baby

 steps. "NOW, my kids are outgoing, they socialize, they're socialize, they can laugh and can laugh and be themselves. you feel free is you feel free. You decisions."intimidated, even when we first got to the shelter:"
Karen knew she had to get out of the violent relationship for the sake of her children. "You start gaining faith, believe you dont strength to leave. You don't want to see your family change." After taking the important stand and getting out of her situation, she saw a herself and her family. She began by taking baby steps. "Now, my kids are outgoing, they socialize, they're happy. They can laugh and part is you feel free. You make your own decisions. You can make mistakes
and fail, but you stand up and learn and continue and grow stronger. The results come to light. You see it was worth it, even every It turns from fear and depression to believing and strength. You say, II can do it.' It's amazing. No one else can give you that."
Though the servi provided by staff at The

Nest helped Karen, she want to become survivors. "Staff pointed me right, but it's about doing it on your
own. ${ }^{\text {The }}$ Nest provides a phone number, a name and someone to talk to $24 / 7$ to get better. Staff keeps en
couraging and support couraging and support-
ing you, and they provide a ing you, and they provide a even offer to help you get closer to your faith, but you
have to do it on your own." have to do it on your ow
Finally, she shared a message for victims'
thoughts about leaving. "The abusers try to tell
you that you can't or that you're not good enough. But it's not rocket science. You
just have to learn to live just have to learn to live
your life, learn to work, to make decisions and become one can do it. You just nee to want to do it, and then to want to do it,
make a move.,
Karen's story is inspir-
ing because it shows that even those in the darkest times can turn their lives
into powerful stories of into powerful stories of
strength; bravery and hope. Stories like hers are being written day in and day out by the women and chil dren entering and leav-
ing The Nest; taking the ing The Nest; taking their
first steps into the new and positive lives they create for themselves. As Karen would tell you, the life of a pity, but one worth living. Business spotlight After the annual "Not
Your Same Ole Enchi. ladan fundraiser last week, the Ruidoso Rotary Club donated a mountain of chicken, lettuce, tomatoes,
onions and bell peppers to onions and bell peppers to
The Nest. hanks for paying it forward, Rotarians!


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## DISTRICT COURT

## Sunland Park woman sentenced to prison

By John Bear jbear@alamogordonens.com
@johnbearuithme on Twitter alamogordo» A Sunland Park woman found in a stolen vehicle that belonged to a homicide victim last year
will serve one year and one month in prison.
She could, however, be
out in as little as sixm, out in as ithe as six months New Mexico Corrections Department plans to do with her, according to 12 th Judicial Di Jerry Ritter.
charged lencia, 24, was ceiving or tear with rea stolen vehicle or moto
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Valencia has already
served about one year in served about one year in
jail and will have to serve a one year parole term upon
her release. She received the extra


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## Roy H. Hiser 1923-2014

Roy H. Hiser, Jr., 90, of Ruidoso passed away Thursday, March 13, 2014. He was born July 20, 1923 at Norristown, PA. Roy served in the Army during World War II and was in the Battle of the Bulge. He moved to Ruidoso in 2009 from Harleysville, PA.

He is survived by his daughter, Susan J. Healy her husband, Robert; a son, Roy J. Hiser and his wife, Barbara; 3 grandchildren, Roy Hiser, Brent Hiser and Kinnie Hiser

His memorial service will be held in Flowertown, PA

The family has requested memorials to the Humane Society of Lincoln County.

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

## LESLIE WAYNE LARUE

1940-2014
Services are scheduled at 2:00 p.m. Friday, Mar. 21, at Terpening \& Son Chapel for Leslie Wayne Larue, 909 W. Runyan Ave., Artesia, New Mexico. Mr. Larue, 74 , died Sal
Cremation has taken place under the direction of Terpening \& Son Mortuary.
Wayne was born February 19, 1940 in Willcox, Arizona; the son of H. N. LaRue and Ruth (Odle) LaRue.
On April 2, 1972 he was married to Johanna Hobbs in Las Vegas, Nevada. He came to Artesia in 1993 from Capitan, NM.
He served in the United States Army during Vietnam.
He was a truck driver.
Sưvivors include his wife Johanna LaRue of Artesla; son Wilson LaRue of Weatherford, Texas; daughters Lesley Archuleta of Alamogordo, NM, and Letty Bagwell of Artesia; brothers Keith LaRue of Capitan and Butch LaRue of Mesa, Arizona; sisters Judy Muncy of Bingham, NM, Janice Yovino of Sun City, Arizona, and Linda Knipe of Chandler, Arizona; 8 grandchiildren Kaylynn Archuleta, Kristyn Archuleta, Dale Atkins, Elisha Bagwell, Zach McCormlck, Loga McCormick, Mason LaRue, and Gage LaRue.
He was preceded in death by his parents.
Arrangements have been entrusted to Terpening 8
Son Mortuary. Please express condolences at
. www.artesiafuner


#### Abstract

terview. Ritter said during sen- . tencing that he appreciated the depth of Albert Gallegos' loss but said the evidence shown did not support sentencing her as someone who played a large role in the homicide. added that the evi- dence did show Valencia He added that the evi- dence did show Valencia had lied repeatelly to had lied repeatedyy to both police and the Adult Parole police and the Adult Parole and Probation Office which prepared a presentence reDefense attorney Chris Nedbalek said there were two possible versions of the story - one where Valencia knew a murder had jus hap knew a murder had just hap- pened and another where pened and and Nedbalek said justice could not really be could not really be served in the case unless Rita Galback. could be brought In January 2013, Police caught Valencia and ancaught Valencia and an- other woman Alena Priego, 19, hiding near the scene of a vehicle crash near the U.S. Highway $54-70$ overU.S. Highway 54-70 over- pass. pass. The vehicle in the crash had been taken from the had been taken from the home of Gallegos, the sam Pay. $\quad$ Paul Reynolds, 19 , who Paul Reynolds, 19, who was also found near the seene of the crash, pleaded


 WIPP ACCIDENT
## Increased radiation in Carlsbad not related to WIPP incidents, DOE says

Field Office, said air sample ing no radiation releases Mexicans.
screening analyses showing that would approach levels. a radiation peak on March causing health concerns." 4 was nothing more than The initial radiation leak
background readings and registered at 36 DPM at the background readings and registered at 36 DPM at the
emphasized that there's
WIPP site, and Nelson said
family at www.lagroneruidoso.com
 emphasized that there's the surrounding environ ment. "No, it absolutely does "ot point to that fact," Nelson said, responding to rampant rumors that leaked plutonium and americium has been spreading from tory site and into Carlsbad,
26 miles away. 26 miles away. DOE and WIPP officials
werced on the defensive
after an article claiming after an article claiming
that 14 million residents in Nhat 14 million residents in New Mexico, Texas and Chi-
huahua, Mexico were potentially in harm's way spread throughout cyberspace over the weekend
into Monday.
$\qquad$ "There is absolutely no Department of Energy said in a news release on Monday evening. Monitoring conPartnership of air, soil, wa


## Ermadine

 Torres1959-2014

Ermadine Torres, 54, of Mescalero passed away Sunday; March 16, 2014 at her home in Mescalero. She was born October 1, 1959 at Mescalero and had lived there atl of her life. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her children, Angelina Hurbina, Josephine Hurbina and Elizabeth Hurbina; 8 grandchildren; her brothers and sisters, Orlinda Stevens, Sterling Torres, Lorna Torres, Corina Torres, Devona Torres, Deverne Torres Jr., Natalia Torres and Michelle Gallerito.

Prayer service will be Thursday, March 20, at 6:00 PM at the Mescalero Assembly of God Church where the funeral service will be on Friday, March 21, at 10:00 AM. Burial will follow at the Mescalero Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent to the

Nelson said that air samhigh for radiation prior to February's incidents be cause there is naturally ccurring radiation on the planet, combined with the dormant particles from nu clear weapons testing deNew Mexico, including th Trinity Site at White Sands Missle Range, and Gnome Carlsbad.
"If I take a sample and
suck air through a filter I'm going to get 1,000 count DPM and then it's going to slowly go away and reason is because I'm just letting the sample decay away," Ne
son said. "Yourre breathin in those radon dotters righ now."
A news release said officials will present additiona
environmental monitoring data at Thursday's regu larly scheduled town hal meeting, scheduled for $5: 30$ p.m. at the Carlisbad Reporter Zack Ponce can b
reached at 575-689-7402. DPly a number more than 20
DP would cause him to DPM or would cause him think the radiation was ele els for the region. More thorough analy sis from the same air mon amounts of americium o plutonium - the types of radiation release from the
WIPP site - which Nelson says shows the radiation not related to the leak WIPP. Russell Hardy, dire tor of the Carlsbad Enviro
mental Monitoring and search Center, agreed. "I wouldn't say it's harm-
ful at all," Hardy said. "I ful at all," Hardy said. "
think it's a gross overreac think. it's
tion."
CEMRC, an entity of New Mexico State Universit operating with DOE fund ing, has also independently WIPP for radioactive particles. Hardy said no threa

## CIVIT RIGETTS

Six hate groups identified in NM
Report finds KKK, skinheads across state By Lindsey Anderson probably two dozen members By Lindsey Anderson
$\begin{aligned} & \text { spread across Missouri, Ken- }\end{aligned}$
@l_m_andersun- on Twistem
tucky, Ohio and New Mexico, @l_m_anderson on Twitter LAS CRUCES» A national organization that identifies and monitors hate groups has
found six such active organizations in New Mexico. The Alabama-base Southern Poverty Law Cen-
ter identified two Ku Klux ter identified two Ku Klux
Klan cells, two anti-Muslim Klan cells, two anti-Muslim
groups, a skinhead group and an anti-Semitic group, according to the agency's 2013 report released this spring.
SPLC defines an organization as a hate group if it has "beliefs or practices that attack or malign an entire class of people," according to its
website. Websites that pear to belong to one angry person do not quality. "Our purpose is simply to groups exist in larger numbers than they're aware,"
SPLC lead fellow SPLC lead fellow Mark Po-

## Farmington

The racist skinhead group in northwest New Mexico is part of "a very violent ractok said.

Silver City, statewide There are two active Loyal
White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan groups in New Mexico ncluding one in Silver City according to the SPLC repor The second does not have The KKK is America's old est and most infamous hate group, targeting blacks, im
migrants and religious other minorities. The number of Loyal White Knights cells more than tri pled in 2013, Potok said.
There were 16 across th U.S. - and none in New Mex ico-in 2012 , Potok said. Las year,SPLCidentified 54 cells. "They grew kind of enor
mously last year," he said." Why they grew so quickly, ust can't explain." Silver City Police Chief Ed Reynolds had not heard of th KKK group there but said h
would look into it. ""That's a new one to me," he said.
Reporter Lindsey Anderson can be reached at $575-541$

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## tight-Knit group <br> STRENGTH. UNITY IN WHITE TAIL

Chiricahua: Tribe settled in remote community on the Mescalero reservation


Inside the abandoned school house, the outline of a blackboard was visible on the wall in 1993. Nearly every salvageable
Item was ripped out of the old structure that once provided a community meeting space.

## By Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonews.com @RuidosoNews on Twitter Some of the most spe Sacular scenery in the boundaries of the the calero Apache Reserva- tion. Although most tribal members are concentrated or along the reservation boundary with Ruidoso, at one time, several scatt communities existed. Those communities rether the Lipan, Chiricahu or Mescalero Apache bands that coexist on the reserva tion under the name of Mes calero. Apache families ated settlements in Carrizo Three Rivers and Mud Can yon at Elik Springs. When the Chirica- and discards. The stripped hua were uprooted from of blackboards. Cracked <br> orison holding center in UNTYY »PAGE10

 Lodge sign will live onDeveloper hopes to attract franchisees into Uptown

## By Kelly Brooks <br> kbroks@ruidosonews.com

What was once the Alpine Lodge on Sudderth
Drive across from Schlotzsky's me son Drive across from Schlotzsky's may soon be the
Alpine Shopping Conter Alpine Shopping Center. ments recently purchased the property - something he says has been a long time coming. Marquez is the owner and developer of Visions Retai of the old Alpine Lodge.
"T've been working hard to clean up the uptown shopping area," Marquez said. "T've had my eye pretty happy that the old lodge is gone." Several years ago Marquez created Boulder Plaza at the intersection of Mechem and Suddert Trives. He also purchased and improved the Pin ree Plaza where Schlotsky's is located fore, you'd know how much better it is," Marque said. "T'm trying to bring in Uptown shopping now because we have parking where Midtown doesn't.

## GOLDEN TICEETS

Ruidoso News readers win tickets to see ' 50 to ${ }^{1}$ '

## By staffreports

From a plethora of entries, three lucky Ruidoso News readers won a pair of tickets each to see " 50 ${ }^{1 \prime}$ at Sierra Cinema
The winners - Sarah Gonzales, Stacie Cadena and Victoria Armendarez - answered three trivia questions regarding the movie and were entered to a drawing for the
" 50 to ${ }^{1}$ " will have a two-week engagement the lerra Cinema in Ruidoso beginning today. Tickets are on sale. For more information, go to www. allentheatresinc.com/city/ruidoso/
Sierra Cinema is
located at 721 Mechem Drive 575-257-9444.


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## A weekend: glitz, glamor and all in between

Our village is humming
with fun activities this weekend! The Mountain Living Home \& Garden show will
be at the Convention Center Saturday through Sunday and the Ruidoso
staff will bews staff will be there! Stop by
our booth to view our historic original newspapers from the 1940 s and 1950 s!
Also sign u for a ree enid Also sign up for a free Rui
oso News draving for sub scriptions to home delivery We love meeting and greet ing our neighbors.
Congratulations to ou " 50 to to " contest winners announced on the front page. Enjoy your tickets to see the premiere of the
much-anticipated movie

## WHAT'S HAPPENING IN LINCOLN COUNTY

Correction: A story about
Carizozo cellist Gwendolyn Carizozo cellist Gwendolyn in the edition of the Ruidos
News incorrectly identified the beginnings of the Bahai falth as 1944. The
Persian religious movement Persian eligious movem
was formed in 1844 . To
contact Carizozo music contact Carrizozo music
teacher Gwendolyn Watson call ( 575 ) 6
$648-4422$. 2014 Miss Ruidoso Scholarship Pageant: 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday. Califormia Colors Art Gallery
201 Country Club Drive 201 Country Club Drive ${ }^{\text {is }}$
Ruidoso. The pageant is open to all giris who are between 17 and 24 , a senlo
in high school or who have in high school or who have ing a college degree. This is an "open pageant" so entrants come from all ove purchased at the door and are $\$ 70$ for adults and $\$ 5$ for seniors and children. For more information, call (575)
808 -3163. Lincoln County Zia Centers menu: today catfish nuggets, tartar sauce, coleslaw, green
beans, bread and marga rine, pineapple upside dow
cake. Those 60 and older 451 Main, Corona, (575)

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at our own
Sierra Sierra Cinema. Every-
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heart and native scenery we love so well. Go to the we love so
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local Miss America Beauty Pageant. See more on this page for details of these The Spencer Theater will be rocking the Bella
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Read more from Dan. Read more from Dan-
iel Koning, afield geologist iel Koning, a field geologist
for the New Mexico Bureau of Geology and Mineral Re sources and a monthly con
tributor to the Ruidoso News on page A8. In the B section of this edition, we go to the dogs.
Read about Irene Howcro of Ruidoso Malinois who or uinidoso Malinois who
trains Belgian Malinois for some of the dangerous jobs some of the dangero
around the world.

As always there are many more items of local interest throughout this edition.
So after you're done with the glitz and the glamor and inspiration of the weekend's activities, you can sit acck at home, sipping a cup
of joe and justly lazily read of joe and justly lazily read our fine team of reporters.
We are honored to be with We are honored to be with you during exciting and
quiet times as we share the pleasure of our community with you.
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ral manager of the Ruidos eral manager of the Ruidoso
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LINCOLN COUNTY GARDEN CLUB


March meeting: Lincoln County Garden Club members focused on the health of the forest with a presentation,
"Lessons from Little Bear and Firewise Communitios." Mary Ann Russ from Little Bear Forest Reform Coalition stressed positive changes in national, state and local policies with regard to forest health and wildfire prevention as
well as educating and involving residents.
pay $\$ 2$ for lunch; centers through June 1, Fort Stan$\begin{array}{ll}\text { are located at 406Central } & \text { ton Museum, Fort Stanton. } \\ \text { Avenue, Carrizozo, (575) } & \text { Photos of New Deal Art and }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Avenue, Cairizozo, (575) } & \text { Photos of New Deal Art and } \\ 648-2121 ; 715 \text { Tiger Drive, } & \text { administration images of }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { 648-2121; 715 Tiger Drive, } & \text { administration images of } \\ \text { Capitan, (575)354-2640; } & \text { people in the Depression }\end{array}$ 849-5111; 393Highway 70, National New Deal $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Ruidoso Downs, (575)378- } & \text { Preservation Art Exhibl- } \\ 4659 ; 10686 \text { Highway 380, } & \text { tion talk: } 11 \text { am, today, }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { 4659; 10686)ighway 380, } & \text { tlon talk: } 11 \text { a.m. today, } \\ \text { Hondo, (575) } 653-4405 . & \text { Ruidoso Public Library. }\end{array}$ Ruidoso Public Llbrary/ Kathryn Flynn, executive $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Fort Stanton-New Deal } & \begin{array}{l}\text { director of the New Mexico } \\ \text { Art Historical Dlsplay: } \\ \text { Chapter of the National }\end{array}\end{array}$

New Deal Preservation Association, will give a talk
on the reproduced pullic on the reproduced public
art on display at the library and Fort Stanton, as well as discussing structures bullt by the WPA in Lincoln county between 1933 and
1943. She will have copies of her book "Public Art and
Architecture in Architecture in New Mexico
$1933-1943$," available for 1933-1943," available
purchase and signing. A portion of the proceeds will be contributed to the
Friends of the Library Friends of the Library.
Mountain Living Home Mountain Living Home
and Garden Show: 10 and Garden Show: 10
a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4p.m., Sunday, at
a.m. the Ruidoso Convention Center. Meet with home
and outdoor living experts and outcoor living experts
from four states to discuss remodeling, butlding, and design. View cookware and
knife demos, win prizes, knife demos, win prizes,
enjoy live music and great enjoy Ive music and great
food. Admission is $\$ 5$ for adults and children 12 and under are free. For more in-
formation call Trish at (575) formation cal
Sacred Stones of Sacramento lecture: 11:45a.m., Saturday, Cree Meadows Country Club, everyone is
invited to hear Lay Powell speak. Join the Sacramento

Mountain Village for dutch reat coffee or brunch as ve learn about the Sacred Mountalins. Powell is an artist and archeology enthuslast. Call Luddy Leong at
(575) 973 -7140 for more (575) $973-714$
information.

Ruldoso Community Center open house: noon
to 3 p.m., Saturday, at the to 3p.m.., Saturday, at the
Ruidoso Community Center, 501 Sudderth Drive; free e, spaghett lunch, 12:30-1:30 p.m., there will be exercise classes, bridge games,
art classes, choir, ping-pong, pool, and a bingo game; (575)257-
4565 . Lincoln C Lincoln County Preliminary Cinderella Pageant
$11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $3 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{m}$., Saturday Ta.m. to 3p.m., Saturday,
at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. For more information call director Vanessa Her-
nandez at (575) 442-2697. Free Movies at Sacred Grounds: "Renoir,". $6: 30$ p.m., Saturday, Sacred Grounds Coffee \& Tea
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## 2ABOARDAREUNHURT

## Plane crash-lands at Ruidoso airport <br> Two occupants of Piper Cherokee walk away after mechanical difficulties hamper take-off

By Dlanne Stallings
dstallings@ruidosonews dstallings@ruidosonews.com
@RuidosoNews on Twitter Two occupants of a Piper propeller plane that crash landed at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport in Ruidaway from the accident unharmed.
Sean Parker, airport oper-
ations manager/aircraft res-
cue fire fighting chief, said cue fire fighting chief, said said.
about $5: 25$ p.m., the plane
"Both of the occupants go
took off on Runway 3-0 took off on Runway 3-0, but
experienced mechanical difThey were foreign visi"The pilorker was incident comCome around and anded to mander and his firefighters come around and land on were the first on the scene. Runway 06, but was unable Mutual aid was received
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yards outside the airport County Emergency Medi-
cal Services and the Bonito
Volunteer Fire Department. Also at the Fire Dene wartment.
tiepuAlso at the scene were depu-
ties from the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and officers from the New Mexico The aircraft was considered destroyed and airport officials are working with the company to move the plan company to move the


A single-engine airplane crashed outside of the Ruidoso alrport after a mechanical fallure. There were no injuries.

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## White Mountain Art Connection spring exhibit is set

$\overline{B y \text { staff reports }}$ The White Mountain Art
Connection, an art group
formed under the auspices
of East New Mexico Univerof East New Mexico Univer-
sity-Ruidoso, is holding its Spring 2014 Art Exhibit be-
ginning with a free reception ginning with a free reception
from 6-8 p.m. April 16 at the

SOUTHEAST NM COMMUNITY ACTION CORPORATION (SNMCAC)
will hold its Board of Directors Meeting Thursday, March 27, 2014 at 6:00 p.m.
The meeting will be held at the SNMCAC building, located at 1915 San Jose Blvd., Carlsbad, New Ṁlexico.

Info: (575) 887-3939

White Mountain Annex at
201 White Mountain Drive,
Ruidoso. 201 White Mountain Drive,
Ruidoso.
The open and free to the public for viewing on weekdays only from Aprill 17 through May 5 . All entries in the exhibit

E Original paintings in oil, by members of the Drawing
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| Shepherd of the Hills: <br> The next series of midweek Lenten services will be March 26, 6:30 p.m. titled "The King Condemned" given by Pastor Alfred Ebel. Lent is the 40-day season prior to Easter that provides Chrístians an opportunity for reflection, penitence, sacrificial service and prayer in preparation for the observance of Jesus' cruclfixion and resurrection. The service will be preceded by a soup supper at 5:30 p.m. The church is located at 1120 Hull Road in Ruidoso. For more information call the church office, (575) 258-4191, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Musical theatre at Shepherd of the Hills. Lutheran Church: The next musical will be "Jesus Christ Super- star" on March 27 at 6 p.m. The musical is a rock opera with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice. The play is loosely based on the Gospels' account of the last week | the setting and cos | Maryland. (575) 354-303 |
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## Calling all Leadeow?!

Walk 4 Fitness, sponsored by New Mexico Senior Olympics, Inc. is looking for a qualitied "leader" in Ruidoso to plan, organize and lead walking events for active older adults for a six week period in your community. Contact NMSO at 1-888-623-6676 if you are interested in learning more about being a leader. Walk 4 Fitness is a health promotion activity to engage seniors to walk three times per week for 1 hour and log their walking distances
Leaders are trained on planning your event, how to motivate walkers and reporting walkers progress. Leader is provided a volunteer stipend at the conclusion of the six week period by NMSO.

Interested?

| Step 1) Contact NMSO by email at nmso@nmseniorolympics.org and tell us about your ability or experience to work with senior adults. <br> Step 2) Complete the Leader application and sign up for Tranining session. Application available on website at www.nmseniorolympics.org |
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| Training - Upcoming Classes |
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| New Mexico Senlor Olympics hnc. is a statewide 501 (c)3 3 organlzation dedicated to promoting hoalthy llestylies for all senilors ages 50 years and ofder through education, fitness and sperting events. Goals include providing competitive athletic and recreational experiences at local, stata and national fevets. <br> Waiking is a health promotion activity and compatitive in the Annual Summer Games offering fun and exercise for all! |
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## Editorial

Event honors Bataan Death March bravery
A group of 134 people gathered at the Horseshoe on the New Mexico State University campus 25 years ago to begin a 22 -mile trek that would take them up Geothermal Road, through the desert to the base of the Organ Mountains.

And with that, the tradition
of the annual Bataan Memorial
March was started - though it wasn't called that at the time. The 25th march will be held Sunday at White Sands Missile Range, with 6,210 participant
from throughout the country and the world registered to take part.
The first
The first memorial march ering, a cadet in his senior year at New Mexico State University who had served in Germany, where he participated in meWorld War II. He thought something like that should be done here, and pitched the idea to his. Quintana.
It was only natural they would choose to honor those who sacrificed so ma
On April 9, 9 1942, troops fight ing in the jungles of the Philippines were surrendered to Japnese forces.
der in American military history, and led to unspeakable

## Of the 11,000

 Americans taken prisoner, some 1,500 were from the N.M. National Guard 200th Coast Artillery. Only half of those taken prisoner would survive.11,000 Americans and 60,000 Filipinos taken prisoners.
They were led forced march with little to no food, rampant diseases and sadistic treatment by their cap-
tors. tors.
Man Many of those who survived
were later crammed into "hell ships" for a voyage to Japan, where they were placed into orced tabor camps.
Of the 11,000 America taken prisoner, some 1,500 were from the N.M. National
Guard 200th Coast Artillery Guard 200th Coast Artillery. oner would survive. WSMR took over the memo-
rial march in 1993 , and rial march in 1993 , and opened
it to civilians. As word spread, people began coming to south-
ern New Mexico from throughern New Mexico from throughout the world -many pàying
tribute to relatives who served tribute to re
in Bataan. As part of this year's event, a
mobile vet center will be parked mobile vet center will be parked
outside the Frontier Club to outside the Frontier Club to
provide information and asprovide information and as-
sistance to veterans and their families.
The stars of the event each year are the Bataan survivors
who travel to WSMR to take who travel to WSMR to take
part and provide a living reminder of this dark chapter in our history.
Their num
Their numbers are thinning with the passing of time. But,
the fact that 13 survivors plan to be in attendance Sunday is testimony to how impor this event is to them.
Dubbing themselves the "battling bastards of Bataan," those taken prisoner feared they had been abandoned and forgotten. Thanks to events like Sunday's rifice and bravery will never be
forgotten. forgotten.

## Cartoonist's take



- HOLA.

Doug Mcleod 2014 -

## Your opinions

Kudos to Ruidoso Police Department for good job
My husband and I have a
small mom-and-pop lodging op-
eration. On Feb. 8 , we found
of our units destroyed by a gues
This has never happened to us in our 17 years of being in the
lodging business. We wher sick lodging business. We where sick
to find such violence and destruction done to our property. We called the police department and Officer Brazel arrived promptly. He was very profes-
sional and very understanding of our situation.
He has kept us informed on
the case and has gen the case and has gone
$\ddagger$ know our officers get
bad rap from time to time so, I wanted to spread positive news.
We found Ruidoso Police DeWe found Ruidoso Police De-
partment and Officer Brazel partment and Oficer Brazel
to be outstanding. Keep up the good work!
Thanks,

Ronny and Leanne Smith Statewide testing topic worth the discussion
Thank you for publishing Ms.
Neilsen and Korte's commentar last Wednesday titled "Why our kids will opt out of state testing. proaching and one that we find ourselves discussing.

As active community mem-
bers and parents, we are concerned about the effect "top-
down" testing is taking on our children's education - from the stress it places on our school administrators and teachers to the dren are experiencing in the


Although we are unsure as to what the solution may be, it is
mportant to start the dialogue. Mportant to start the dialogue. reatment of this topic.

Gillian Baudo; Aimee Bennett;
MD, FACOG, and Luther Light
'Obama's America 2016' proves accurate
Film producer Dinesh vative," was recently indicted on campaign finance charges. Is this a coincidence? He may or may not be guilty. What is known is he is a political en-
emy of President Obama because he produced the surprise hit and highest grossing documentary "Obama's Amer ica 2016," just before the 2012
elections. D'Souza
tions in his movie: First, he predicted Obama would not do anything significant to stop Iran from getting nuclear weapons, and he
in its nuclear program and supporter at the United Na-
tions, senses Obama's weakness. As we watch Russia waltz into Ukraine, we have to wonder at the United States'
diminishing influence on the world stage. Second, D'Souza predicted
Obama would spend money Obama would spend money
like the deficit did not matter. Every year, Obama has increased the debt by $\$ 1$ trillion.
The U.S. debt is now over The U.S. debt is now over
$\$ 17$ trillion. 17 trillion. This huge debt is a global re-
distribution of wealth to other nations, many who are not friends of America.
Third, D'Souza predicted Obama would cut defense and increase taxes. Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel just announced a plan to severely cut
back defense spending. Obama himself is asking for cuts in defense and increases in taxes in his new budget.
That is three
That is three for three. I be-
lieve the accuracy of D'Souza' forecast has made him the per fect conservative political target as they try to extinguish
his yoice, just as the IRS did with tea party conservatives,
The question is how did this The question is how did this guy, a foreign student from
Mumbai, India, who eventually became a U.S. citizen and col-
lege president, get it right? lege presiaen, gario diGesu Truth or Consequence

Editorial

## Obama right to review deportations

President Obama will no doubt face criticism for his decision last week to review the nation's deportation policy. But it's a correct step, and one made necessary by Republican refusal to even consider immigration reform at this point.
ollowing a meeting with conThursday, the White House an nounced that Obama had or-
dered Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson "to do an inventory of the Department's current practices to see how it can conduct enforcement more humanely
is the president emphasized his deep concern about the pain separation that comes from our broken immigration system," the White House said in a state
ment.
The announcement is delibter months of complaints from Hispanic leaders about the bbama administration's depor tation policy. The president for tied on any more changes to de portation policy, but Thursday's
announcement announcement

The United States has deported almost 2 million people the five years since Obama ook office, matching the Bush eight years. The focus from critics of the Obama administration has been on deportations that separate families, es
pecially those that separate pecially those that separate
children from their parents. We're not talking about slowing deportations of undocumented immigrants who have
committed violent or other se-rious crimes while in the country. Obama has taken steps before to review deportation pol-
icy, particularly in 2012 when he icy, particularly in 2012 when he dreds of thousands of young undocumented immigrants who came to the United States as hildren. It's unlikely the pressweeping. So we're left with small, incremental steps such às reviewing and revising d
portation policy.

## Commentary

## Lesson for Dems after special election loss


a landmark achievement - the biggest expansion of access to
health care in decades, fulfilling a long-held progressive dream. They should accuse their GOP opponents of playing voters for
fools by cyaically pretending that repeal is just around the corner. Democrats should talk about
what's right with the ACA. They what's right with the ACA. They
should talk about the millions of sormerly uninsured Americans who now have coverage. They
should talk about the millions of should talk about the millions of others who are covered for the
first time under Medicaid. They fhrst time under Medicaid. They ple who are able to be covered under their parents' policies.
They should talk about the diThey should talk about the diwho now cannot be denied coverage because of their conditions. The Democratic Party has
long taken the position that no long taken the position that no
one should have to declare bankruptcy because of illness, that no one should have to choose between paying for meg. paying the mortgage. these beliefs with pride, why on earth are they running? The Republican agenda is dangerously
wrong for America. The majority coalition that elected Obama twice isn't accustomed to voting in midterm elections. why this year has got to be an ex ception.
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## ROGERNG UMCOR GOUATY

## Considering the last ocean in Lincoln County


 smaler oyster, cand
In the Gallup Sandstone around the Ruidoso area. water to a barrier island
beach. I grew up in Southern California and in "read ing" the Gallup I find myself imagining being back
at the ocean there, swimming slowly from deep water through the crashing waves and then bodysu Another neat thing about the Gallup is its relatively common oyster shell. The larger oyster,
Crassostrea soleniscus, seemed to prefer the
slightly less salty water in slightly less salty water in
the lagoons whereas the the lagoons whereas the
smaller oyster, Flemin-
costrea elegans (pictured) liked more saline water. In southern New Mexico, Flemingstra elegans is only
found in the Gallup Sandstone and helps geologists
identify this formation. identify this formation.
So if you have the de sire to collect Cretaceous
sea shells and go to a beach where dinosaurs walked, visit one of the Gallup Sandstone outcrops in the
Ruidoso and Capitan areas, Ruidoso and Capitan area
Good exposures of the Gal lup Sandstone, intruded by dikes of igneous rocks, are found along US-380 about
mile west of Capitan. mile west of Capitan. Daniel Koning is a field geologist for the New Mexico Bureau of Geology and Mineral Resources. coast of North Carolina or hot, humid, and densely for- ologists can "read" to in- lup Sandstone from bottom $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Texas, where there are bar- } & \text { ested inland of the lagoon. }\end{array}$ terpret the particular en- to top, a geologist finds cy $\begin{array}{llll}\text { rier islands separated from } & \text { There are features about } & \text { terpret the particular en- } & \text { to top, a geologist finds } \\ \text { cient } \\ \text { cles in which depositional }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { rier islands separated from } \\ \text { the mainland by shallow la-- } & \text { The sare are features about } & \text { vironment in which sed.- such as the }\end{array}$ cles in which depositional Daniel Koning is a fiela geol reau of Geology and Mineral Resources, dkoning@nmbg. writer thanks the assistance of Geoff Rawling and Stephen
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## For Polly E. Chavez

Like my husband and I long, when in Alamoorerd down White Sands Boule vard without paying much rick buildings that comprise New Mexico School Impaired. Located at 1900 N. White
Sands, The school boast years of excellence in education, having been founded in 1903.
Usually when we have
been in Alamogordo, been in Alamogordo, with
have been occupied with business, pleasure or medcal commitments. cided to stop at the schoo cided to stop at the school
Two women staff mem bers at the media center
were kind and patient with were kind and patient with my inquisitive nature. The VI's contribution to education. They were excited about Epcoming renovations. seen a video about Helen Keller and Elizabeth Garre and their brave contribudans to manker of lawman Pa Garret, was herself blind. In the early days of school, served as reth school, served as regent, song. Garrett also wrote th
state song, "0, Fair New.
Mexico."
NMSBVI was built on
and donated by the new territorial governor. Garre solicited the support of pansion.
In the 1920 s , a substantial sum of funding was secured for construction of Keller spoke to the state Legislature on the school's NMSBVI is a state wide network of services
available throughout New Mexico for children wh are
paired.
Today, the school is com-

posed of two campuses, mogidential campus in Alreach/Early Childhood site The residential campus in lamogordo looks much like a typical public school with high school classes. There are many supports meet the that students while attending the school. Learn more about at MSBBI's wi.k12.nm.us I learned that NMSBVI maintained a working dairy sexistene first 40 years of The farm animals in The campus is riddled with underground tunnels running. between buildings.
Originally used for steam Originally used for steam
pipes to help heat the facilities in the wintertime, thesese burrows are now filled with lectrical and computer ca-
In the 1980s, the school In the 1980s, the school residence," who contributed many lasting works of art to bronze sculpture was dedicated in 2003 to coincide
with NMSVI's Centennia with NMSBVIT's Centennial An original work by 10 cal artist Ernie Lee Miller,
the sculpture of a little girl the sculpture of a little gir
reading Braille, honors gast present, and fut
of NMSBVI.

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ARIES Mar 21/Apr 20 This week you need to be the follower insted of the leader, Ailes.it may be difficiult to go agadnsty your normal graln, bur An

Your confdence may wane sometime this week, Taurus, but some fiends will boosty your morale to help you get back on yourfeet.
(4) Geminl, certaln things that have to get done thls week are out of your realm of expertise. Do your best to tacket CANCER-Jun 22/Jul 22 Cancer, you have a lot on your plate, but you don't know
 EEO- Jal $23 / \mathrm{Aug} 23$
LEO - Lerl 23 /Aug 23
Leo, learn to laigh atyourself as a means to relieving stress Leo, learn to laugh at yourself as a means to relieving stress. time to reiax. Work with Virgo this week.
B) Give yourself amuch-deserved break, Virgo. You've been working nonstop for the last several months, and now isa great time to take a vacation or enjoy a weekend getaway. LIRBA-Scpt23/0ct23
(a) Yow You don't have all of the answers, Libra, so don't even think about saying you do. Reationshlip concems are at the forefront of your mind lately.
SCORP10-Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, it might be hard to bite your tongue, but that's just what you have to do this week. Wait until you are called on for help before you get involved.
$\rightarrow$ SAGITTARUSS - Hlov 23/Decat

- Take a few days to getall of your afalars in order, Salttarius. Use this time to adususto some clanges that have happened over the last several weeks.
(f) Burring the candile a both ends agaln, Capicom?This is not the best way to get things done. Take a more stead ap.

(1- - Aquartus, you can't put your finger on it, but something on. The tuth will irveal itself inthenext feways. PISCES-Feb 19//Har20
Pisces, fight agadinst the current for something you tuly belleve In. Unexpected events arts on Thursd
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$\overline{\text { Unity }}$
sinks were left behind in the bathrooms where chattering
children once washed their hands before eating lunch.
Abandoned houses , crum bling from the unrelenting battering of the elements, were clustered in two or hree groups. Barren foun of weeds.
A few
A few families still were spending weekends in the ture that used to be home for the teacher, or in one or two mobile homes off the road. But Comanche, who gradated from Ruidoso hig membered the valley as "beautiful," where families used to ride horses and pile ther. Comanche and he husband grew up together in White Tail.
bells ringing all through the bells ringing all through the lem was jobs. The people had 0 move for jobs.",
Even in 1993,
Even in 1993, the trip to
dirt road several miles outside Ruidoso off U.S. 70 , as it Pleasant days Dorcle Kazhemet her hus-
band in high school in Phoeband in high school in Phoenix. She married into the
tribe in 1936, and moved to the reservation in the 1940s. "When I first arrived, I wasn't sure how I would be received since I was from an
other tribe," Kazhe said in 1993 interview. After all, historians say the Apache were named by the Zuni with their word for "enemy", The tribe, subgroups, was known for sticking together against outsiders.
"But the
Kazhe said
Kazhe said.
The couplefir main auple first lived at the main agency in Mescaler
with'her mother-in-law "The reservation. vided into districts, and we moved to White Tail," she said. "Around 1940, about 50 families lived in White Tail by the Reformed Church of America, descended from the Dutch and Quakers. I was very similar form of worship,

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$\qquad$ the grain from feld to feld as the women worked to feed
the men. There was a lot love and understanding. We all stayed at one house (dur-
ing the harvest), depending
on how long it took) on how long it took."
Some of the women earne money by killing with poison carrot baits the gophers that
dug up the planted fields Thy up collected $\$ 1.50$ an hour "That was a lot of money" Kazhe said. "We would share our lunches with
as we worked.
"We came to church as place to see and meet one angood thing. The missionaries came on Sunday afternoons.
remember the days in White Temember the days in White Tail as being very pleasant."
The teachers helped the adults, as well as the children,
she said. to see what they were doing. Thee what they were doing. the kids," Kazhe said.
"The only means of go "The only means of going
into town (Mescalero) was to sign up in advance and let the teacher know. We took
turns," she said. turns," she said.
"Many thought Mescalero was the only big city in the
world. They had never been world. They had never been
outside. I had lived in Phoenix."
She used to take in many of the children on weekends
when their parents went away. "Weir parents wen "We had no store. I don't
know how in the world I did know how in the she said. $i l$,
Kazese said.
Kal the best teachers she remembered were Claude Webb and his wife.
Mrs. Webb organized the Mrs. Webb organized the women to create handiwork
for an annual Indian Fair. Prizes were awarded and the effort gave the women pride
and a good feeling about and a good feeling ab
themselves, she said. themselves, she said.
"They taught us a lot and encouraged the women to

## zhe said. She already was well ac-

 She already was well ac-quainted with the sanitary standards of the white community, she said.
"I was orphaned young
and spent 12 years in an Indian school and there was a dorm attendant, so Iknew all
about cleanliness and sani-

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> tary conditions," she said. "I
only had a high school eduhad ahig school edu- men for the resettlement cation. I tried to go to junior Cole wrote in his book. college night school. It cost Ball wrote that Dalklugie
20 cents round trio to take a come back to Okenioma enstreet car and I didn't have came back to Oklahioma en street car and I didn't have thusiastic about Mescalero,
the means. In those days, no calling. a a cattleman's paraone had. ever heard.of, fed- disi w with "good grass, water,
eral grants, I see lot of kids wood and breaks for shelter." eral grants, I see a lot of kids $\quad$ wood and breaks for shelter.
wasting their time now and
Seventy-eight Chiricahu wost taking advantage of it. stayed at FortSill, many were I'm sorry those days are past. younger, more progressive The young lids don't seem to members of the tribe who
have initiative We used to be had accumulated property have initiative, We used to be had accumulated property
eager to learn."
and some wealth. They were History's view
> The force that brought he different Apache groups given a portion of the appro
priated money to buy vacan Kiowa and Comanche allot ments.
But 18 But 183 who turned their hopes to the West were sent in April 1913 by special train under a military escort to New Mexico. Cole wrote that a few fam
ilies simply disappeared, tal ing advantage of their reat, tak form captivity, but choosin not to go to Mescalero. Some

> Determination
> Ball wrote about the train trip to Mescalero and how heir dogs with them.
> "A train was secured A train was secured fo New Mexico and one absolute Nowder was issued: they could take no dogs. The Apach boarded the train with thei personal effects, saddles,
guns, household coods cloth ing, bedding and food for us en route. Not a dog show up. "Practically every Mes took it down to meet the train and transport new to the new agency. The train slowed to a halt and the doors were open. Before an Indian left the coaches, dogs simply porred to the station pla cealed, nobody knew. Even today, older members of the ribe laugh when those dog aremen
> To help pay for the reloca tion, the property amassed by the Chiricahua during
their years of captivity, in cluding houses reservation fencing and more than 6,000 cattle, was sold. The goods
generated about $\$ \$ 65,000$. together was the govern
ment's drive to consolidate all Apachesin Arizona at San Carlos and in New Mexico, at
Mescalero. According to the writEve Ball, the late Asa Daklugie, son of Juh, the Nednhi
chief and nephew of Geronimo, pushed for the release of Apache from Fort Sill in
Oklahoma. Two Oklahoma. Two relocation
sites were proposed Mes sites were proposed, Mes
calero and Warm Springs, which is northwest of Truth or Consequances.
> Only five sections wer available at the latter around
Ojo Caliente, while Mescalero could offer nearly 500,000 acres. In August 1912, the U.S. Congress authorized the re lease of the Apache from been
Sill, where many had been confined since 1894 , appro-
priated $\$ 200,000$ for their priated $\$ 200,000$ for their resettlement and granted a
supplemental appropriation supplemental appropriation
of $\$ 100,000$ a year later. Representatives from the Chiricahua, including Dakl
ugie, traveled to Mescalero ugie, traveled to Mescalero,
wheru the prospect of a large group of new Apache wa viewed as insurance by the
Mescalero against the los Mescalero against the loss
of their reservation to New of their reservation to. New
Mexico mining and ranching interests.
> According to D. C. Cole in
his book, "The Chiricahu Apache, 1846-1876, From Apache, 1846-1876, From
War to Reservation," published in 1936, the Mescalero felt that an increase in thei population would
their land.
"A faction led by Chief Ma goosh argued forcefully o obtaining permission from

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## A little cow psychology can work wonders




and finished up his chores.
About $80^{\prime}$ clock, he re. About 8 o'clock, he re
turned to the pasture, His frrst chuckle was in
thinking that nowture, thinking that now the cattle
recognition that obviously
somebody's Charolis bull would all be bedded down in somebody's Charolais bull would all be bedad lown in
a bunch and he could get a visiting and the
second was at the reaction $\begin{array}{ll}\text { a bunch and he could get a } & \text { second was at the reaction } \\ \text { better count. } \\ \text { of the heifers to this "thing" }\end{array}$ When he pulled into the pasture, they were nowhere
to be seen in their usual to be seen in their usual
bedding grounds. He drove bedding grounds. He drove
to all the spots he would
normally find them normally find them and
found nothing found nothing.
Finally he located them. Fhey yly he located them. the back side of the pasture, up against the fence and all looking the same di-
rection with snorting and rection with snorting and
wary breathing rustling the
night air. night air
When the cowboy folWhen the cowboy fol-
lowed the cattle's gaze, he
saw a little glow-in-the-dark saw a little glow-in-the-dark
all-white baby calf lying in
she wanted to load into the
trailer where the white baby trailer where She proceed to try to kick every time he tried to cal take of a litte e milk, which earned her some more nylon rope adornment, this time in the form or hoobbing trailer. Once immobilized, the calf filied his belly and she
regained her motherly com regained her motherly com-
posure, deciding maybe that little white critter wasn't so bad after all.
A happy ending to an all
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ment of Workforce Solutions, $\quad$ out the state. Four industries
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Adventure Camp kids taking a snow break at Ski Apache.

## Family adventure galore at Ski Apache



Adventure Center administrators, from left, Shyanne Little, Maria Kanseah, Audrey Chave Adventure Center administrators, from left, Shyanne Little,
and Dominique Tache Carter geared up for Hawalian Day.

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Plrate day at the Adventure Center at Skl Apache.

ASKAN Stay away from complainers, haters and whiners
When applying entrepreneurial principles in everyday
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with others of
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where you are a team member or
where you lead, where you eansuch as a man
agement or supervisory role. In
all cases, you can benefit by gravitating toward others who exhibit positive, so-
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next best thing is to mentor and inspire an entrepreneurial spirit in those around you. The reasons are plain. It is more fun and effective to stay ers and whiners. An entrepreneurial spirit enables those who
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dictions, you lead yourself and the organization toward soluimprove your results, your pro motion opportunities and your munity.
A formal definition can be found in Webster's dictionary: "Entrepreneur: one who orgathe risks of a business or enterprise."
Informally, as found in my pook Che Corporate Entre is defined as a person who is "self-motivated, having a clear sense of priorities and who can make things happen. The best
way to inspire others is to be a great role model and exhibit these characteristics in yourself. Warning, when you as-
sume risks and take the to better your individual or departmental results, you will "rock the boat." You may ruffle cause you raise the bar higher. Bye bye status quo! This may intrigue and shock you, becaus be better? Umm well lots of people especially those who are comfortable with not performing and getting a check anyway But the end of the day, there ar
higher authorities in your life such as: your boss, your boss's boss and ultimately your own conscience. If, by being a better person and a better team mem-
ber, you anger the low achiever ber, you anger the low achiever
in the cubicle nearby, perhaps you can live with it. Your own example of care,
contribution, positive spirit, contribution, positive spirit, best. Take a risk. Be an entrepreneur and the next time that one comes by to complain or gossip, get up, smile and let
him/her know you'll have none of it. Tell that person that talking about a problem to anyone but the person who can resolve
it is just plain gossin it, is just plain gossip. The next
time you are seduced to chitchat about your co-worker's glaring short comings, refrain
and go to see if yours and go to see if your can help
that co-worker that As a leader, turn activity alongside strategic planning and return on investment analysis - is to men
tor entrepreneurialism with your staff. In this case, what is required is that you decide you cannot control everything, and
it is a high value to have staff it is a high vaiue to have staff
members who can operate with out direct supérvision from you, that you believe in each aof you staff's unique talents (which
may be very different than may be very different than
yours) and you wish for them to cultivate their inspiration to motivate themselves to the tasks at hand. To mentor your team, you must first accept that
for lasting results they have to operate from their strengths and feel that their opinions and ideas are valuable
It's not a guarantee, but there
is a good chance you'll feel better applying these principles. Let me know if you have a scenario you'd like to hear about.
Tips for the workplace: Practice seeing The Opportunity Disaster is your chance to
shine as a mature leader Shine as a mature leade they want "the truth" they want
Be tactful
A continuing series of excerpts from the book "The Corporate Enn
trepreneurs" by Marianne Mohr

NEW DEAL EXHIBIT


## SIK-MONTH TRIAL <br> Ruidoso will inspect buildings for county <br> Village will cover more than 3 miles around municipal borders

| By DlanneStallings dstallings@ruidosonews.com | they do. Their attorney says the village does have that exclusive jurisdiction." | said he works with a committee to patrol the com- |
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| @RuidosoNews on Twitter | exclusive jurisdiction." <br> Village councilors ap- | munity and it is difficult to enforce the covenants gov- |
| The process took mon | proved the MOU at their | erning land use and con- |
|  | meeting last week, after de- |  |
| sioners and Ruidoso village | laying action on a first re- | "This idea of our com- |
| councilors approved a mem- | view, he said. | m |
| orandum of understanding | "I received confirmation | one entity, whether it is the |
| this month at their respec- | that they approved it with- | county or the village really |
| tive meetings giving Rui | out changes along with | hel |
| oso the authority to hand | map that shows the ge | When unperm |
| building inspections in m | graphical area and tha | is spotted, village inspec- |
| of $t$ | goes beyond three miles | tors are stepping |
| th | several areas," Morel |  |
| trial. | If a portion of a subdivision | inspections completed. |
| Area | falls within the three miles, | Otherwise, action would |
| pushed for village supe | the jurisdiction granted | have to be sought in court. |
| sion, because of the fast | from the county to the vil | by the architectural review |
| response time on requests | lage covers the entire sub- | committee, he said. |
| for inspections than from | division to eliminate confu- | He is working with a firm |
| state inspectors. | sion. | that sells portable stor- |
| Private individ | On | age buildings and if a unit |
| may find it easier with one | approval is thatif the | of more than 200 square |
| stop at village hall in Ruid | is not pleased or the village | feet is being mov |
| oso to obtain permits, | is not generating enough | the community, he is alerted |
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| planning departmen | the agreement can be ca | Official Bill Powers to en- |
| buildings away in the county | celled by either side |  |
| suboffice to arrange clea | four-months notice, the at- | tained and the unit is placed |
|  | torney sa | in accordan |
| ral addressing and drive- | "This is basically a test," |  |
| way cuts. | he said. "We will obtain in- | "Bill Powers |
| Demands were dro | formation over next four | electrical inspector |
| for a 10 -percent surch | to six months about where | to the monthly meeting |
| on county residents by so | permits are issued and | the community) la |
| village councilors, and for | how much money is gener- | and gave handouts," th |
| \$25 fee by some commi | ated, and then you can | ident said. "I know a |
| sioners as a kick-back to the | cide if it is appropriate for | our community are in |
| county on permits issued | the county to |  |
| unincorporated areas. | tion or not." | village and county working |
| The debate over the vil- | Asking for a flat \$25 por- | together." |
| lage's absolute jurisdic- | tion for each permit in the | Commissioner Dallas |
| tion within a three-mile | county doesn't work, be- | Draper asked about the re- |
| planning and platting zo | cause some permits | action of officials with |
| a round its borders w | decks and sim | Con |
| pended for | tion projects are onl | es Division, whose |
| the agreement, C |  |  |
| torney Alan Morel to | working for free, he pointed |  |
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| Tuesday | might work | They are |
| agree if the county is |  |  |
| providing inspections, | it works and decide if yo |  |
| ey have jurisdiction | want to proceed or mak | rel said. |
| just | any changes," Morel | A successful motion |
| ether they have exclusive | A | r |
| county | Ranches of Ruidoso V | ths was offered by |
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| he said. "I don't th | ers to approve the M |  |






COUNTY CONGRATULATIONS


Commissloner Kathryn Minter Is at left, front, and County Planning Director Curt Temple at center In the back row, in a photo
course.

## Minter and Temple earn certifications

Training should result in better performing public officials

By Dianne Stallings dstallings@raidosoneuv.som
@RuidosoNews

Hats off all around a Lincoln County commisWhen a county official complishment, County Man ager Nita Taylor awards a
"hats-off" during commission meetings.
Two of the recognitions went to Com missioner Kathryn Minter and County Planning Direcearned the Certified Public Official title from New Mexico State University, as well as Certified County Commissioner for Minter. They received the recognition pleting a portfolio under the erate Excelle Pror the university. ter distinguished her self NMCCC porttolio of he two attended as pa of a class of 43 public se vants. The program is de
signed to provide hensive course of study to administrators, managers, ocal, state, tribal and na ional government agencies. many hours of case work addition to the portfolio. ciation for what it takes ciation for what it takes to ties, and the need for qualified people and written pol cies and procedures," Minter
said. "I think the skills said. "I think the skills and knowledge I have learned
have made me a better com-

## OPENDOORS

## New community center celebrates with locals

## By Hilary Romig hromig@rridosonews.com @RuidosoNews on Twitter @RuidosoNews on Twitter eryone into the center so Locals can join in the fun and facility can be seen in Saturday at the Ruidoso order to Saturday at the Ruidoso order to get a better under Community Center's open standing of how the center is <br> Sally Jeanne Renteria

1944-2014
Sally Jeanne Renteria was born July 8, 1944 in Oceanside, California. She passed away on Monday, by her beloved husband Joe R. Renteria of Ruidoso, New Mexico. Also by her Daughter Maria Renteria of Woodland Hills, Callfornia, four Grand Children Jeffrey Renteria of San Diego Callfornia, Sarah Kirkum of Colusa, California, Kyra and Alexei Mendoza of Woodland Hills; California. Sally is also survived by her Sister and Brother-in-law Sue and Blll Kreins of Alto, New Mexico. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Lisa Renteria on November $29,2013$.

Sally retired from Aerospace and moved to New Mexico In early 2000. While employed at Rockwell International famous aerospace programs, including the Space Shuttle, the B-I Bomber, the Shuttle main engines and many other programs
The family has requested memorials to the Humarn Society of Lincoln County. Condolences may be sent to the ramily at
www.lagroneruldasacom _n.
and 104.0321 of county roads tal of 807,1291 miles. At the commission meeting Tuesday, Emergency Ser-
vices Coordinator Spencer vices Coordinator Spencer
Baldwin also received recog nition for his training efforts. ing," he said. "'ve done three refresher courses and have one this week for the guys in the Road Department. I want to try to be done by April, so
everyone is on-board" for the fire season.
A computerized disaster simulation table arrived and he is practicing on how to program it. After he re-
ceives more training, he will invite commissioners down for a demonstration, Bald-
win said. The program can win said. The program can
show evacuation routes and shmulated evacuation events, he said, such as might occur
in Uper Canyon of Ruidoso in Upper Canyon of Ruidoso.
Baldwin said he tried to starta fire in Alto, but it kept igniting in Capitan. When the laughter died down, he clarified tha
fires.
Rep
Reporting on recent real fires, Baldwin said a substantial one acre fire oc-
curred in the settlement of curred in the settlement of tinguished by the Hondo Volunteer Fire Department. The Back Track Fire behind the
Ruidoso Downs Race Track was ignited by spontane-
ous combustion and burned ous combustion and burned two acres, but the cause of a
third fire in Capitan was sus-

## WIPP update

Commissioner Dallas Draper asked about the recent radiation scare at the
Waste Isolation Pilot Plant site in Carlsbad.
Commissioner Mark Doth
told Draper, "It's ames I'v told Draper, "It's a mess. I've
been in communication with
(U.S. Rep. Steve) Pearce's office. They had a community
forum last week." The majority." The majority of Carlsbad ers of WIPP, because about $\$ 40$ million comes back to the community and 1,200 jobs
are connected, he said. "They don't want to s anything affect that economic impact," Doth said. They are not close to iden-
tifying the cause, but it tifying the, cause, but it
brought up a lot of issues as far as response time, not only communicating with sur-
rounding communities and rounding communities and emergency managers, in par-
ticular. When it finally was brought to the state's a teten-
tion, it was so long after the tion, it was so long after the
fact, they were upset as well." fact, they were upset as well."
Doth said two separate incident occurred, as he was told. One involved a fire on
a truck hauling salt undera truck hauling salt under-
ground. The other WIPP offround The other WIPP ofa cave ceiling underground that released plutonium ra-
diation, he said. "There is a diation, he said. "There is a
lot they still do not know at lot they still's in not know at going," Doth said. Nineteen employees were identified with radiation exposure.
Commission Chairman Jackie Powell noted that the Federal Environmental Protection Agency "wants to do away with wood stoves, but
no one knows anything about what's going on over there." Her remark referred to new manufacturing standards for wood-burning stoves that
some companies have said will put them out of business. She said wind track-
ing from WIPP showed the movement over Carlsbad, swell, then on to Texas and Oklahoma. "It's sood toknow that (a simulation table) can do tha
said.
open to anyone in the com-
munity," Anthony Montes, munity," Anthony Montes,
community, center director, said. Another reason for the open house is to celebrate formation.
"We are celebrating the
conversion conversion of the commu-
nity center," Montes said. nity center," Montes said.
At one time the commuAt one time the commuat 501 Sudderth Drive, was home to the senior center
and prior to that it was the public library.
The building now has a
new name and is filled with new name and is filled with numerous activities including art classes, exercise
classes, writing classes and Bridge games. While thesed activities are open to locals of all ages,
the community center still holds a potluck lunch every Wednesday at noon that is
designated for senior deanes
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zens.
Mont zens.
Montes and Judy Sarabia, community center coordinator, have been planning the open house with the help of
their RSVP volunteers since the beginning of 2014. The the beginning of 2014. The
RSVP volunteer program provides volunteers for or-
ganizations around ganizations around Lincoln
County, including libraries and the Meals on Wheels
program.
The open house event
will feature a highlight of the daily activities that take
place at the community cenplace at the community cen-
ter. "We are having our
stretch-and-tone exercise stretch-and-tone exercise
class, the Creative Path art class, he ing-pong and pool
tournaments, the Duplicate Bridge group, and the Com-
munity Choir singing" muntr Chaid.
tes said
Residents are welcome to come for the entire day or for a specific activity.
Oreative art classes begin at 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. . , exercise classes will be from
$11: 30$ a.m. to $12: 30 \mathrm{p.m}$,, 11:30 a.m. to $12: 30$ p.m.,
walking classes from 1 to
, walking classes from 1 to
2 p.m., tournaments from
1 to 3 p.m., and Duplicate Bridge will be played from 1 to 4 p.m. Montes said the tournaments are more infor-
mal and are for anyone that wants to play.
"We did not plan on handing out any prizes, it is just a
fun way to use our ping-pong fun way to use our ping-pong
and pool tables," he said. A free spaghetti lunch will be served from $12: 30-$
$1: 30$ p.m. to all who attend 1:30 p.m. to all who attend.
"We are unsure how
"W many will be here to attend, but hopefully it will bring an extreme amount of traffic into the community cen-
ter," Montes said. ter," Montes said.
For more information, call Montes or Sarabia at

TAX NOTICES
Property value notices for 2014 in the mail April 1
Collection rate strong for 2013 property taxes in Lincoln County
By Dianne Stallings
dstalingseruidosonewi dstallings@ruidosonews.com
@RuidosoNews on Twitter Notices of taxable value will be mailed to propert County Tax Assessor Paul to county commissioner Those owners then have 30 days to file protests or to ask questions. "The newnotices are alitthe previous year's tax rate and previous year's tax
amounts and values so they mounts and values so they year's values," he said. "We wor't have the current year
tox amounts on there, betax amounts on there, be-
cause the tax rates won't be in until September. But they can have that for their tions on how you can esti mate your taxes for 2014 "Tax rate." "That's good informa man Jackie Powell said "It is, if they would jus eaciit," Baca replied. "A lot of the taxpayers don't read
the notices. We have calls from taxpayers who have been within the county for several years and they don't now they can have a fam exemption. We have the low income exemption and I can tell just from the amount of years on our system that erty), that they have never read the notice of value. If hey have any questions, we will help you." Commissioner Kathryn Minter said Baca handęd out brochures explaining organization's meeting and the people attending were appreciative.
"Nobody reads the noff your assessment for manent residents," she said. "I appreciate the help in get"ing that word out." that confuses property taxpayers is they don't know how to read the values. third of are taxed on one but they do not know the formula or how we compute them or subtract the deductions before we calculate the
taxes," he said If people don
If people don't check thee
value statement, when tax

"There are instructions on how you can estimate your taxes for 2014 based off the previous year's tax rate." $\overline{P a}^{- \text {Lincoln } \operatorname{Caca}}$

bills arrive later in the yea by state law it is too late to
change the taxes change the taxes, in mosti
cidences, Baca said The total new propert value figure for the county won't be ready until close to June, he said Thursday His office still is picking u protests also will have to be resolved.
Each yea Each year, his staff tries low market value and in crease their value by 3 per cent, the maximum allowed annually, he said.
When homes presents a chance to bring a structure up to marke price. price. But the value on a house
where the owner has stayed for a decade or more may lag
significantly behind market significantly behind marke
value, because of the 3 per cent annuallimitation for in cent annua
creases.
Tax collections strong County Treasurer Glenna
Robins reported to commis sioners that 10,744 propert tax notices will go out this
week to taxpayers who owe week to taxpayers who owe
the second half of their 2013 bills. The deadline is April 15, and the accounts will be
declared late after May 10 . declared late after May 10.
"This is only for those people who made their first palf payments," she said "Those that are delinquent don't get anything right The collection rate to date is 67.36 percent of
the 2013 tax bills, she said. Her department mailed out Powell noted that in pas years collections, 2003 saw 100 percent of proporty taxes collected and the all were in the 98 or 99 percentiles. "That's outstanding," she said. "We commend
the treasurer's office and fine treasurer's office and finance department, Goodjob
that you are so meticulous."

## REALIGNMENT SESSION SET

NM Highway 48 stakeholders meeting will be interactive
Broader public input will be sought before the final report is readied

## $\overline{\text { By staff reports }}$

A stakeholders meeting for the New Mexico Highway 48 realignment is set for March 27 , at the Ruidoso Community Center on Sudderth Drive School House Park.
The session will rum

## PAST TENSE

## Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County War, part 24

By Drew Gomber
For the Ruidoso News It was about 11:30 on the
night of July 14,1881 . Pat night of July 14, 1881. Pat ties, John Poe and Kip McK inney, had gone to the Max
well house to question Pete Maxwell as to the whereabouts of Billy the Kid. On guard at the door outside, both guards had been sur-
prised when a young man prised when a young man
they did not recognize (nei ther knew the Kid by sight) had suddenly come up on the porch with them, and
then inquiring as to who they were, had backed into the same door through which Garrett had passed
mere minutes before mere minutes before.
They could hear som conversation from inside and then guns began to
roar. Both men pulled their roar. Both men pulled their
pistols and waited anxiously at the door, unsure of how to react. They didn't have to wait long. Pat Garrett, followed closely by Pete Maxbedding with him), fairly flew out onto the porch. "Pat!" asked Poe " "what the hell happened?" "That was in there, and I think I got him" panted Garrett, who had already placed his back pistol up, ready. Poe, realizing that he had allowed the most dangerous man in
New Mexico to simply walk

ing their thists at the three lawmen. Garrett and his
deputies began piling furniture around the door and windows, in case of alynch
mob. But no mob ever came. A rag was stuck into the exit wound on the young
man's back. Pete Maxwell man's back. Pete Maxwell
donated a clean white shirt as the women of the town consoled the devastated Paulita. As an impromptu
coroner's jury met, a cof coroner's jury met, a cofgrave dug. No one knows who held the service, but
nearly the entire town was neary the entire town wa
present. The Kid, as he present. The Kid, as he
was everywhere he went, had been very popular. For years, Deluvina Maxwell,
former Indian slave of the former Indian slave of the vato, placed flowers on the grave in the summertime. It was finally over. For.
well over three years, Linwell over three years, Lin-
coln County had been, quite coln County had been, quit.
literally, soaked in blood.
The greed of a few led to The greed of a few led to
the deaths of many and also o the rise of "an unknown
outh of sunny disposition yout deadly suny digger finger" into one of the mightiest legends the
The history is written. The tale has been told and re-told. There are those who
do not want to see their hedo not want to see their he-
roes die, who have come up with ridiculous stories of how Billy escaped. But he
didn't escape. He died on
the floor of Pete Maxwell's
bedroom that night. The Maxwell house, as well as all of old Fort Sum--
ner, is gone, with the nearby ner, is gone, with the nea priating its name. Only the
wind whispers across wind whispers across the
plain where the Fort once plain where the fort
stood. The cemetery re-
mains, a peaceful place where Paulita Maxwell wa eventually laid to rest just
yards from the grave of the yards from the grave of the
man who was probably the only man she ever loved. Lincon f fell into a de-
cline from which cline from which it never re-
covered and today is just a sleepy little street in the mountains of New Mexico. Billy the Kid is dead, and
the Lincoln County War is the Lincoln County War is
now just a matter of histori cal record.
But the legend... the leg-
end never dies. end never dies.
SOURCES: ADOCU MENTARY HISTORY OF WAR and THE WEST OF BILLY THE KID, both by
Frederick Nolan; HIGH NOONIN LINCOLN by Robert Utley and the $x$.
search of Philip Rasch.
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works.net.

## INSPIRED LEVINE

## Friendship and sea salt caramel ice cream

By Debbie Haines-Nix For the Ruidoso News Friendship has always
been such an interesting been such an interesting
word for me meaning really? Webster's fist definition of the noun is: The state of being friends: the relation
ship between friends. Pretty weak definition in my opinion.
From Wikipedia: Friendship is a relationship of mu-
tual affection between two or more people. Friendship is a stronger form of interpersonal oond than an as
sociation.
When I clicked on this definition I I was immediately taken to Match.com.
The amazing world of the
 internet.
How easy it How easy it
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anese have anese have
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translated literally means "famlated literally means "fam-
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gests a bond between peogests a bond between people who've made a similar
commitment and who poscommitment and who pos-
sibly therefore share a sim lar destiny.
It implies
It implies the presence of the eeepest connection of
friendship, of lives lived as coriendship, of lives lived as
comrades from the past.
This definition seemed to
resonate with me this past resonate with me this past
week at a deep level when I

## ELDER LANTTDETTS

## Some particulars about Transfer on Death deed

| ot the structure); and rsonal (stocks, bonds, sh; art, furnishings). hen my clients call for h real pr having to do "bring the deed." Whe y show, they have the mortgage, a promissor ion from the assessor, real estate contract, the one book, etc., and we ve to reschedule since re's no deed. If you hav your deed, which says t your deed, which says the very top "DEED," get a copy from a titl mpany. While none of th deeds, there are also a ds of deeds and today discuss the Transfer on ath deed. <br> A TOD deed is a deed ere mom signs transring real property, usu- |  |
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financial troubles cannot attach to the real estate, and mom still has powe
since she can change it without the child knowing. Gótta be a hitch, right?
Oh, yeah. Most title compaOh, yeah. Most title compa-
nies won't make them benies won't make them belecture (\$\$\$). If you make a TOD deed to the one good kid, fine, but if you make one to three or more kids once you are gone since title passes directly to the hree on death; no one is in agree on every little thing; and, if one of them has a legal, tax, bankruptcy problem, etc., then that probthird share immediately upon mom's death. Also,
I've probably made as man I've probably made as many
revocations of TOD deeds as I've made the deeds. Use ing yourself, and whenever it concerns real estate use a title company or a law-
yer since what you may atyer since what you may at-
tempt could cost you a ton tempt
later.
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fice@cableone.net or at (575) jice@caboleone.net or
622.2607 in Roswell.
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hought of a friendship that deved but always question-
This friend is equal part mentor, confidant, encourround lover of life. This friend sees me for
all that I can still be and all that I can still be and nocence before the living badges of cournage the the wear with pride if not with some longing for that girl This friend can remi nisce with fondness, with-
out any illusions about what could have been because that's what friends rent event events and just
how very good the red wine
is we are drinking and why
is it we cant' order a decent
artisan cheese and crudite
plate at ourf favorite Italian
restaurant.
Another thing that in-
stantly bonds friends are
the moments in time that
were shared.
Remember your old
small town school friends
and the crazy things that
happened at the local swim-
ming pool on those hot
summer afternoons that
you still woulnon't care to
share with your parents.
Remember summer camp
and the lif-long friends you
made? Not just friendships
but the bonds that you felt
with these people. These
bonds wove your personal
identity together into the cloth of your life like an interesting multi-colored inpiece of fabric that later
would hold you together would hold you together
when you felt you were when you felt you were
hanging on by a thread.
We end our time toWe end our time together sharing sea salt car amel ice cream and laughis, about aging and how it's not being for the weak of
heart.
My friend has made peace with this; Ion the other hand am still negoti-
ating. I hate to let my frien ating. I hate to let my frien leave because know it will meet again.
I want to hol
I want to hold on to this
feeling of seeing myself as
my friend sees me. Full of possibility, full of potential and always embracing life
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If we choose selves through the eyes of love as our true friends do we will be more generous ith ourselves, more kin
Choose to be kind to yourself, in fact go out and buy yourself some sea salt caramel ice cream and hrink about the speci
friends in your life. Debbie Haines-Nix is a reinDention life cooch at Sanctu-
ary on the River Inspird Liv-
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R $575-630-1111$, www Sanc at 575-630-1111, www.S
tuaryOnTheRiver.com.

## greannerands <br> Common causes of headache and how to get some relief   <br> $\qquad$ <br> or behind the ears. Follow this palpation and release ation period and then turn your head to the opposite side for palpation and the reAgain, recall that another important consideration is proper hydration for optimal muscle function and deep, relax. If genearal relief is you achieved with these tech- niques, consult your physiniques, consult your physician or massage therapist. (The Sternocleidomastoid Muscle and cervicogenic Headaches, by David Kent, LMT, NCTMB) LMT,NCTMB) <br> Sandra Gussett is a licensed therapist whopractices at the Sanctuary on the River, at 207 Sanctuary on the River, at 207 EagleDrive in Midtowh, Ruid- aso. Contact her at psgusett@ aso. Contact her at psgusette msn.com or $575-973-7914$.


Sleep - more important than you might think

you may find yourself sick more often. Impaired
sugar metabolism and disugar metabolism and diabetes are more likely in of sleep (or less) a night of sleep (or less) a night.
Heart attacks are more likely when you sleep five hours or less, as well. Not
to mention, the higher inc to mention, the higher inci-
dence of car accidents and dence of car accidents and for the elderly). Adults aren't the only ones who can be sleep-deprived, though. Even chilneed of $10-11$ hours of sleep per night, with toddlers needing as much as $12-$
14 hours of sleep over a 24 hour period.

Sleep problems and dis-. orders are prevalent at this ge. Poor or inadequate wings, behavio mood ems such as ADHD, and cognitive problems that mpact on their ability to impact on their When you get enough
sleep, your body functions better. We want you to be the best you can be, mentally and physically, which is why we encourage you to
Lydia C. Radosevich, PT, The Ruidoso Physical Ther-
apy Clinic, Inc, 439 Meche apy Clinic, Inc, 439 Meche
Drive, Ruidoso, $575-257$ Drive, $R$
1800 .

## $\overline{\text { Canine }}$

FROMPAGEI tect heroin，methamphet－ amines，marijuana and co－
caine． caine．
＂You see，these dogs are
highly intelligent and have highly intelligent and have
a superior sense of smell，＂
Howcroft Howcroft said．＂This breed
is the Ferrari of canines． is the Ferrari of canines．
The dogs are trained to search and locate the hid－ searnarcotics with precision
dend focus，sometimes being
and and focus，sometimes being
asked to find something as
small as a toothpick whose tip has been dipped in her－ oin．＂ During the demonstra－
tion，Howcroft＇s dogs were spot on，quickly and system－ atically locating the hidden
drugs． drugs． ＂My experience includes
training and detection，＂ Howeroft said．＂If some－ thing has an odor，I can
train the dog to detect tit，＂ train the dog to detect demon－ Howcroft also demon－
strated what＇s called sus－ pect apprehension． a police officer told them to prized dogs，attacked．The up the potential of a dog．ery dog has its own special
stop and the suspect does dogs are trained to bite－hold＂Their play drive and value，＂she said．＂To train not stop，he will send the a suspect until commanded their hunt drive speaks vol－them properly，you must not to bite and apprehend that man，＂Howcroft said． ＂This is used only if the
canine handler is at risk． canine hander is at risk．
There are very tight proto－
cols for the protection of the cols for the protection of the and community at large．＂ Ron Ahraz，has been at the kennel for two weeks．Girded in protective clothing，Ah－
raz portrayed the enemy． raz portrayed the enemy．
When given the command， When given the command，
Killa，one of Howcroft＇s
＂If there is a bad guy and most intense and highly breeders and trainers size another my whole life．Ev－
a police officer told them to prized dogs，attacked．The up the potential of a dog．


Guest trainer Ron Ahrez was a special forces canine handler，tralner and commander in Israel．Here he demonstrates a training technique for bite work． a suspect unt ＂To them，this is play，＂ Botha said．＂They love this．＂uninterested quickly or are
To us，they are working but easily distracted or scare
to them they are plaving＂ To us，they are working but easily distracted or scare
to them they are playing．＂easily，they are not going to
＂That is a genetic trait，＂make a good working dog．＂ Howcroft said．＂Either a dog Howcroft said．＂Either a dog
has it or not．If they cower when you approach them or Howcroft，whose father come visit me，＂she said． let go and lose interest when imported and trained Ger－＂Then I realized it was be－
they＇re young，you can see man working dogs in South cause the dogs were terrify－ they＇re young，you can see man working dogs in South cause the dogs were terrify－
that they are not right for Afria，has a great love and ing looking；＇
bite work．＂ And the propensity for dogs．＂I＇ve been working handlers certificate when


Mauritania in the sub－Sa－ hara of Africa has some of
her dogs and Howeroft cur her dogs and Howcron car－
rently is in negotiations with
Fiji to provide dogs for its Fiji to provide dogs for its government．
The cost for
The cost for a working anywhere＇from $\$ 2,000$ to anywhere from
$\$ 20,000$ per dog．
＂The price depends on
the age，the breed and the the age，the breed and the
purpose，＂Botha said．＂How purpose，substances they＇re
many subl expected to smell，how they initiate and alert．Adog with
working experience is far working experience is far
better off than a dog that＇s just been trained．＂ Botha and Parelh were
impressed with Howeroft＇s impressed with Howcroft＇s
knowledge，expertise and knowledge，expery the per－
more importantly
formance of her dogs．If given the contract，a han dswana in three months－ the time allotted to have 30 dogs trained and ready to work－when the handler will attend an intensive res－
idential training with the working dogs．＂There is a huge difference between a handler and an instructor， Howeroft is both
Even after a lifetime of working with and training
the canine elite，she does the canine elite，she doe
not claim to know it all． not claim to know it all．
＂Part of being a traine is the willingness to learn
from every dog Enery from every dog．Every dog is my teacher and every
trainer I encounter I can learn from．I will never be lieve I know everything or
even enough．＂ even enough．＂ Reporter Kelly Brooks can
be reached at（575）257－4001 ext． 4114.

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## CRAFTY WORD SEARCH

Find the words hidden vertically，horizontally \＆diagonally throughout the puzzle．

## WORD SCRAMBLE

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## July 2015 date for River Trail

| Panel member says one-year extension is needed because of state delay |  |  |
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## SALUTING COMMUNITY

Vextakilea Facility offers activities for all ages Dixectox: Seeks ideas from residents for more programs

## By Blake Martin

Locals were treated to free spaoso's Community Center Saturda oso's Community Center Saturday
during an open house to show of what the facility has to offer be full of people all the time," An thony Montes, director of the center, said. "There are gaps in our
schedule where we can have more schedule where we can have more
activities going on in here. I'd re ally like to fill those up with people's ideas. They've just got to contact me and let me know how we can use this place.
Art, exercise,
ping-pong, choir singing and more are provided by the Ruidoso Park and Recreation former Senior Citizens Center at School House Park.
"The transition from senior citizens center was about three to four months ago," Montes said.
"Now, this is a community cen"Now, this is a community cen-
ter for all ages. In addition to pot luck on Wednesdays, we have craft classes, tea and DVD discussion groups, walking classes and more on the way. nior Volunteer Program, is help ing Anthony with the transition. for Anthony to with some idea for Anthony to help him organiz said RSVP volunteer Paula Tipto of Saturday's event. "RSVP is a national program. Senior Corps program, which is Senior Corps program, which is
under the Corporation for National




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Where to go, when to go, and who to call Check out what's happening and who's meeting through
the week and beyond and how to call local leaders. PAGES A2-3

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Views, ideas, opinions on issues that matter Readers and columnists express thoughts on local and around the nation. PAGEA4

AG tells Greentree: Vote again on rate hike

By Dianne Stallings dstallings@ruidosonews.com
@RuidosoNews on Twitter
An agenda item that resulted in an increase of residential customer ratesby Greentree Soid aste Auspecific notice of a vote, according to an opinion issued by the New Mexico Attorney General's office.
The authority board must revisit the issue with a new agenda item, properly stated, and a new
vote. However, Assistant Attorney However, Assistant Attorney
Gen. Mark Reynolds wrote in response to a violation of the Open Meetings Act complaint against
Greentree submitted on July 30 , Greentree submitted on July 30,
2013, by Lincoln County Manager Nita Taylor that no violation occurred in connection to how the notice of the meeting was posted.
"We have been waiting for this determination a long time and believe it to be accurate," Taylor said Tuesday. "The agendaitem did not properly indicated that what they I think the decision was correct and look forward to what Greentree's resolution of the matter will Customers of Greentree are con fused about what to pay quarterly for the service, she said. Joe Lewandowski, a Greentree
consultant, said no immediate ac tion on the agenda item is contemplated, because officials contend Reynolds did not have all the information about the rate increase. is writing up a response", Lewandowski said Tuesday. "(Reynolds) says there wasn't an adequate de-
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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN LINCOLN COUNTY

and prayer In preparation for he observance of Jesus' crucifixlon and resurrection. The service will be preceeded
by a soup supper at $5: 30$ by a soup supper at $1: 30$. 1 . The churah is located
p. at 1120 Hull Road in Ruldoso For more Informatlon call the church office at 575-258-
4191, M-F from 9a.m. to 1 p.m. M-F from Sa.m. Life Legacy Seminar:
at Ruldoso Communlty at Ruldoso Communlty Center. Personal historlan
and freelance writer Karen Ray will be conducting a workshop for all ages from 10:30a.m. to noon April| 4 to help preserve life storles.
Cost is $\$ 10$ for the workshop. Ray is a member of the Assoclation for Persona Historians and owner of Remembering the Time persomemberingthetime.net). The center is located at 313 Cree Meadows Drive in Rudoso.Ray can be reached at rememberingthetime.net for more Information about the workshop.
The Alpinn VIIlage Sanitalon Dlstrict: will hold Its p.m. Aprill 7,2014 in the disrict's building at 114 Alpine Meadows Trail. Thls meeting is being held to conduct reg-
ular business for the district, such as paying bills and reporting on the operations of the water system. Also there may be discusslon regarding Conservation and a Drought Contingency Plan, Capacity Assessment; and revising the Sylaws and Regulations. All
residents of the district are elcome to attend. Agendas are available at least 24 hours prior to meeting time.
All regular monthly meetings are held the first Monday of are held the first Mo
the month at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Book Talk: by Ruildoso Public Library Director Corey Bard, Public Library Inviltes patrons to "Push Your Limits." Bard received a grant to support a series of four simple, com-
munlty discussions about munity discussions about Community, Knowledge, and Survival. For more detatils,
check out: $h t t$, check out: http://pushing-
thelimits.org/The first book
talk is on "Arctic Drift" by Cllve Cussler. It's an adventure story with hero Dirk Pitt searching for the wreckage
of a shlo that sunk 150 ears of a ship that sunk 150 years
ago while searching for the ago while searching for the
northwest passage across North America. There will be a dlscussion about weather
and climate change. The and climate change. The
guest speaker wll be New Mexico State Cllmatologist David DuBois. The llbrary is located at 107 Kansas City
Road, 575 ) $258-3704$ Turn Hunger Into Hope: $5-8$ p.m. April 77 , Angus Church of the Nazarene, corner of Highways 48 and 37 ; Feed My Starving Children Tshirts; Hoops Agalnst Hunger Challenge; Knock Out Hunger
Punching Bag; Target Hunger Punching Bag; Target Hunger
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Hunger into HOPE coloring contests; CoyoteHowling-ShopForaCause.com/ter-
racycle racycle Theatre New Mexico con-
ference: "Short Stuff" evening of monologues and 10-minute plays, will ba held
April 12,6 p.m. at the Ruid April 12,6 p.m., at the Ruid-
Oso Schools Performing Arts oso Schools Performing Arts
Center, 125 Warrior Drive, Ruldoso. The event is part of the Theatre New Mexico conference being held in Rudoso April $10-13$ and hosted
by Lincoln County Community Theater, Performers are from community theaters around the state. Tickets are $\$ 5$. For more Informatlo
call ( 575 ) $336-1530$. The White Mountaln Art Connection: Is holding Its
Spring 2014 Art Exhibit Spring 2014 Art Exhibit
beginning with a free recep beginning with a free recep-
tion from 6-8p.m. April 16 at the White Mountaln Annex at 201 White Mountaln Drive, Ruldoso. The exhiblt
will remaln open and free will remain open and free weekdays only from Aprill 17 weekdays only fr
through May 5 . Baslc Brldge for new players: 17:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., April th, 001 Suddert munity Center. The eight week course will meet each Monday through May 26 ,
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## Youth wins National Security language scholarship



## Who's meeting in Lincoln County

nondays
Ruldoso Federated
Woman's Clubt cal women and summer residents are welcome to Join the club. It meets every
Monday at $71: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. at 116 Monday at 17:30a.m. at 116
S. Evergreen Drive. A pot luck lunch at noon is followed by bridge and other card games. A special program and gentle yoga at 3p.m. on
most Wednegdays. The club supports local community service organizations and provides scholarships. For
further information, leave a message at 257-2309. Jerome D. "Donnle" Klein ost 79American Legion: meetings' are held the third
Monday of each month at 5 p.m., 201 Second Drive in Ruidoso Downs. Veterans of Foreign Wars Copl Steven M. Chavez, with regular meeting at 7 . p.m. on the third Monday of each month at Cree Mead-
The Federated Republican The Federated Republlican
Women of Lincoln County: meets at 11:30 a.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at Cree Meadows
Club.

## quesdays

The Kiwanis Club of Ru-
idoso: meets every Tuesday

## Who to call

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Lincoln County Manager:
Nita Taylor, (575) $648-238$ ext. 1010ror email to ntaylor@ lincolncountynm.gov,
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- Jackie Powell, chairman,

District 5, (575) $653-40720$ or - email jacklep@(0trekwest.com man, District 1, (575) 0729 or email to preston, stone@hotmall.com - Mark Doth, District 2, (575)
$937-0886$ or emal to markdoth@gmail.com

- Dellas D Daper, District 3,
( 575 ) $937-4790$ or email to (575) $937-4790$ or email to dash3d@hotmall.com - Kathryn Minter, District 4,
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2856 or email to rshepperd@ lincolncountynm.gov
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g931, (575) $808-0114$; emall
 - Rafael "Rifle" Salas, mayor pro tempore, (575) las@ruldoso-nmigov
at noon at Casa Blanca. month, a 10 a.m. board meet
Rotary Club of Ruldoso: meets every Tuesday at Cree
Meadows Country Club, 307 Country Club Drive, at noon. First Tuesday of the month
t TeePee L.ounge, Ruldos at TeePee Lounge, Ruldoso igh School. muidoss Tuesday afternoons at Viva, LLC, Coffeeshop/Ice Cream Parlor at $3: 30$ p.m., all
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come, 2811 Sudderth Drive Ruidoso, 808-8181. Ruldoso Evening Llons Club: meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Lions Club
Hut located at 106 South Hut located at 106 South
Overlook, behind Chef Lupe's Restaurant on Sudderth Drive. Altrusa International of Ruidoso: meets on the third Tuesday of the month at 5
p.m. at the First Christlan Church, 1277 Hull Road,
The Lincoln County Garden Club: nieets at 9:45a.m. on
the third Tuesday of each month at the Otero County Electric Co-op on Highway 48in Alto.
wrinnespars.


## Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions, Club: meets every Wednes-

 Club: mets every Wedneday at $77: 30$ a.m. at Cree Meadows Restaurant; on
ing precedes the meeting. Ruldoso Optimist Club:
meets at noon on Wednesdays at Circle $J$ Bar- B -Que. Vletnam Veterans of America PVC Robert G. "Bobby" Montoya Chapte every fourth Wednesday, 20 Second Drive,
Ruidoso Downs.
Ruldoso Shriners club:
Ruldoso Shriners Club:
meets at $5: 30$ p.m.
fourth the fourth Wednesday of the
month at Casa Blanca; for month at Casa Blanca; for more information, 254-744 3098.

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Ruldoso Toastmasters:
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meet every Thursday from
$5: 30$ to $6: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the ENMU Annex, 20I White Mountain Drive, next to the
elementary school. The Property Owners The Property Owners
Committee of Rancho Ru-
Idoso Valley Estates, Inc.: holds its regular meetings on every third Thursday of eac
month at the Bonlto Fire Station 433 State Highway
220, Alto, at $5: 45$ 220, Alto, at 5:45 p.m.

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American Legion Post 11: meets the third Saturday
of each month at 9 a.m. at Wells Fargo Bank in car Wells F
rizozo.
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ing times. are dally $7 ; 30$ a.m. noon and 5:15p.m; women's meeting, Monday, 5;30 p.m.
is seasonal: Call (575) 430 . is seasonal; Call (575) 430
9502 for information; for information about Alcoholics Anonymous in Lincoln and
Otero countles, call (575)

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## Local cooveries

The Ruldoso Parks and Recreation Commis-
slon: meets at $5: 30$ p.m., slon: meets at 5:30 p.m.,
the fourth Monday of each month in village hall. The Ruldoso Planning and
Zoning Commission: meets Zoning Commission: meets
at 2p.m., the first Tuesday at 2 p.m., the first Tuesday
of the month and may call a session for the third Tuesday
in councll chambers at vilin council chambers at vil-
lage hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive.
The Lincoln County Commission: meets at 8:30 a.m., the third Tuesday of
each month in commission each month in commission
chambers at the county courthouse in Carrizozo. Ruldoso Village Council: meets at 3p.m. the second and last Tuesdiay of each month at village hall, 3 Cree Meadows Drive.

> Billy's Seaiood Buifet Every Wednesday


STARTINGAT 5 PH: ENOY CRAB LEGS LOBSTERTALLS AND A VARIETY OF ADDIIIONAL SEAFOOD







Eva Howard McCollum
October 21, 1929 March 18, 2014

Eva was born at home on her father's birthday, Ociober 21 , 1929, in Capitan, New Mexico. Her parents were James and Ethel Lund Howard. The Howards homesteaded west of Ft. Stantion, and the Lunds came to White Oaks during the gold rush. Eva grew up in For stanton and graduated from New Mexico and then Eastorn Now Mexico University where New Mexico and hen Eastern New Mexico Unvsiy where family lived in Illinois, New York, Texas, Arizona, Kentucky and Germany, but mostly in New Mexico,
Eva worked at Zla Therapy Center in Alamogordo for 16 years, working her way up from a classroom ald to the assistant director. In 1987 she retired and moved to Las Cruces to care for her daughter, Norma Sutheriand, an Alamogordo Department of Public Safety ambulance attendant who was totally disabled in an on-the-job accident Labor Day Weekend
1984. Norma predeceased her mother in 1096 . 1984, Norma predeceased her mother in 1996.
In 2011 Eva moved to Ruidoso to be closer to her family and was living there at the time of her death on March 18, 2014. In addition to her sister, Margaret Searle of Tucson, $A Z$, and her brother, Guy Thomas Howard and his wife Pat of Cazenovia, NY, she is survived by her daughter, Nancy
Hasbrouck and her husband Allen of Huntsville, AL her Hasurouck and her husband Alen of henusband Craig of
daughter Martha Sutherland Shaw and her daughter Martha Sunherland snaw and her husband Craig od Big Lake, AK, her son, James McCollum and his wife einay
of Alamogordo, NM, and her daughter, Kathy Richardson and of Alamogordo, Nine, and her daughter, Kathy Richardson and
her husband Albert of Ruldoso Downs, NM, grandchildren her husband Albert of Ruldoso Dowits, NM, grandchildren
Donna lkard, Wesley Hadley, Amanda Lamb, Patrick Conley, Donna kard, Wesley Hadley, Amanda Lamb, Patrick Conley,
Kathleen Brown, Bobbie Ruddle, Christopher McCollum, Laura McCollum, and 10 great grandchildren. Another brother MoCollum, and 10 great grandchildren
Owight Allson, preceded her in death.
Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 24 at 2:00 pm at the inpiscopal Church of the Holy Mounk, 121 Mescaloro Trail, Ruldoso. NM. Internment will be in the Howard Family, Plot in the Angus Cemetery.

## -OPINION

## Editorial

## Calling do-

 overs on rate increase moveAn agenda item that resulted in an increase of residential customer rates. by Greentree Solid Waste Authority did not provide reasonable specific notice of a vote, according to an opinion issued by the New Mexico Attorney General's office.

The ruling comes a week after Sunshine Week, which rec
ognizes the importance of ogransparency of government, whether it be through open records or open meetings. Assistant Attorney Gen.
Mark Reynolds wrote in response to a violation of the Open Meetings Act complaint against Greentree submitted on Manager Nita Taylor that no violation occurred in connection to how the notice of the meetin was posted. this determination a long time and believe it to be accurate," Taylor said Tuesday. "The agenda item did not properly
indicated that what they would be doing was a rate increase. I think the decision was cor-rect and look forward to what meentree's reso
Customers of Greentree are confused about what to pay quarterly for the service, she Joe Lewandowski, a Green-
tree consultant, said no immetree consultant, said, no imme-
diate action on the agenda item diate action on the agenda item is contemplated, because oini-
cials contend Reynolds did not
have all the information about have all the information about
the rate increase. the rate increase.
(Greentree atto Cook is writing up a response, Lewandowski said Tuesday. "(Reynolds) says there wasn't an adequate description, because he thinks we approved didn't.
"We did it on May 30, 2013, it was there. Taylor and Com missioner Mark Doth attended. The new rates were passéd in
May"
The Greentree board then sion to ask for a public hearing for commissioners to ratify the new rates, but they declined to
set a hearing date.
Greentree met that afternoon, set a date of July 1 , and at that session, approved im-
plementation of the previously plementation of the previously
The new rates were not done quickly without public pa pation, he pointed out. the Attorney General minutes from the July 1,2013 meeting that show Greentree Chairman Sam Hammons after a closed
session offered a motion to increase rates by $\$ 2.64$ cents. "They contend a public hear
ing was conducted in May ing was conducted in May
2013 to approve rates and one could have rabjected at any that time, but the increase was never implemented," Taylor
said. And so And so the fight continues.
We hope that the two sides can come together at some point in time and work their dif-
ferences out so residents can be assured where and who might be handling their service. But we've been hoping for a while.
And it to And waiting a while longer.

## Cartoonist's take



## Commentary

We are setting the stage for our public schools to fail

Guest column
Now that the legislative season is over, I thought that it was instate of our public schools in New Mexico. I am afraid that we have all drunk the proverbial "purple Kool-Aid when it comes to where we are in public education today.
I could spend volumes of time on how we got to this state, but for the sake of brevity let me suffice to say this all started in the
1980s with ton Friedman titled, "Free to Change." This was followed by; "A Nation at Risk," Bill Bennett and with President Bush's No Child
Left Behind (NCLB).I am proud to say that I was used as a White House consultant in the NCLB legislation (NOTE: I have been and continue to be a huge pro-
ponent for public school reform
and accountability). We were led and accountability). We were led
to believe that schools could be a cure for every ill in our country. This mindset sets us up for fail-
ure, Our educators wer ure. Our educators were not only but parents, nurses, counselors, and any other numerous duties they were assigned to.
Then came the accoun
hen came the accountabilpares our students to other countries by using data that is like usIng the comparison of apples to the current NAPE scores to show that we rank far behind other countries. However, if you quantify the results, using compara-
ble data, you will find that there ble data, you will find that there is
no other country in the world that provides the superior education that our public schools do. Sure, statistically New Mexico
ranks near or at the bottom of na-
tional rankings, but do we really
take tional rankings, but do we really
take a non-political look at why? Is it because we have bad teachers and administrators in our schools? Is it due to the poverty
levels of our families/students? Is it due to funding? If the answer to this question were simple, we would have fixed it long ago.
Let me say that, to a dill Let me say that, to a degree, all of these concerns are contributw me also say you must go in-depth to really address these concerns. An example of this would be pov-
erty. No, poverty does not that children cannoet learn or are less intelligent than rich kids. What it does mean is that these students need a system that ad-
dresses the everyday realities of dhesses the everyday realities of
their lives that keeps them in this situation and gives them the tool situation and gives them the tool
to overcome their surroundings.

## Today we have evolved to a state where in too meny

 where in too many of our schooldistricts we are actually teach ing less that 90 days per year out of a 180 -day school year. We have made schools a place where students, as well as teachers/adWinistrators, do not want to be. damental need, leadership, from our teachers and administrators, that constantly changes the rules, over tests, and gives tests that students are unprepared to take
(content of the tests may or (content of the tests may or may
not even be taught to the students being tested). Again, we are setting the stage for failure. Please note that I am not alone in this was a former assistant secretary of Edication under President Bush and a key framer of NCLB has similar views. We have seen
states such as our neighbor Texas and Oregon, as well as others, ac-
knowledge that the path we are knowledge that the path we are
on will have disastrous results in the education of our children. Are there answers that will make our schools better institutions of
learning? Absolutely. However if we are ever going to get there, we must get away from the often heated rhetoric that gets in the way of tackling important issue
Let's look at education with fresh eyes and remember that this public education system that
we have had since the 1930 俍 we have had since the 1930 s has
produced a country that is the envy of the world. Let us not try to become a second-rate country by skewing data to make us lool
like something that we are not $\frac{\text { like something that we are not. }}{\text { Mike Kakuska is exceutive director }}$ of the New Mexico Association of
Secondary School Principals.

## Land development rules mulled

Undeveloped lots in never-completed subdivisions pose a problem in county

think we should at least re-
constitute that commission, constitute that commission, sell, it could be another one have them elect a chairman and vice chairman, and basically, recommend back to us
what they think we need, the hat they think we need, the ter and development in existing subdivisions."
The county The county planning comsome time," member Tom Mann told commissioners. We've been very anxious
to get back to work and this get back to work and this
land use ordinanee, or what-
ever name it finally winds up, ever name it finally winds up,
we feel is very. very important and we would like you and get started. Many parcels of land within Lincoln ounty can be developed, and if you don't have a proisjust a matter of time ebefore
we have more chaos than we have more chaos than we already have in land use.
The planing commission is
very anxious to get started.
We have good people Please very anxious to get started.
We have good people. Please give us the authority to look
into this and we will bring into this and we will bring
something back to you as quicklying as pack to Commisssion Chairman
Jackie Powell said at a reJackie Poovell said at a re-
cent Republican candidate cent Republican candidate
forum, it was unanimous among those campaigning for commiss campaingeats that
land use be examined and use be examined.
The first meeting on The first meeting on the is set for 1ppment., Aprinance the county suboffice next to
the public library in Ruidoso. hepublic library in Ruidoso.
Minter said two issues left hanging from the subleit hanging from the sub-
division ordinance revision
were water conservation were water conservationde-
vices for new construction vices for new construction and thinning of trees before danger of williffre and to create defensible space around homes. They were not in the
subdivision ordinance because county commission ers thought that was not the commple ssion the plannin commission is considering
those issues for separate or dinances.

## More unregulated lots

 "We had a 26 -lot subdivi sion approved under a claim of exemption," Temple said of a recent action. "It show roads and infrastructure on of the layout), but there is no guarantee to make sure tha$\qquad$ of those subdivision 30 years
from now that peopple look at
and say why were the roads and say why were the roads nover done, why are there claims of exemption is where we have problems, because
we can't force them to do the we can't force them to do the
roads to county standards roads to county standards
and make sure utilities are
there. They can there. They can go out and sell tomorrow without a
road being put in. It's kind road being put in. It's kind
of buyer beware. They can of buyer beware. They can
create a subdivision with-
out any infrastructur out any infrastructure and not backed up by a bond, as
is $s$ quired in the subdivision is required in the subdivision
ordinance, where they have to completete the improve
ments or bond them. ments or bond them.'
The The tracts can be split
every five years under state law, Temple said. "There is no end to the number of
splits and no minimu splits and no minimum acre-
age, although the state has age, although the state has
a three-quarters of an acre a three-quarters of an acre
minimum for septic systems
and wells. But if the and wells. But if they didn't need those, the lot could be
smaller with a community water and aerobic system. If we don't have minimum lot sizes for lot splits, there
is nothing we cando. We may is nothing we can do. We
want to look at that." want the lok at that."
The planning commission could look into how to
include develo include development stan-
dards for lots created under dards for lots created under
claims of exemptions, Temclaims of exemptions, Tem-
ple said, adding, "It would be a big step. There might be
something we can say about something we can say about
certain standards when certain standar
something is done."
"Add
"Add that to your list,"
Minter said Minter said.
Powell sug
Powell suggested check-
ing with other counties that ing with other counties that
are facing the same problem are facing the same problem
and they may have a draft
land development land development ordinance
to review. to review. "Through zoning is where we get the powter," Temple told commissioners, "Short
of that, it would be difcelt of that, it would be diffcult
to regulate. A lot of counties put in county-wide residenput in county-wide residen-
tial and agricultural only. It
dooss't have to be mult doesn't have to be multi levels. That may be the recom-
meindation (planning commeindation (planning com-
missioners) come back with missionerss) come back with
or it may be only one of the ways."
"We'lls "We'll see how far it goes," Powell said. "Low-flow de--
vices have nothing to do with zoning."
Commissioner Mart Doth said an entire subdivision
needs to be thinned before
it is approved and possibly, the county also could limit the county also could limit mandate minimum lot sizes in a development ordinance.
Temple said some rules Temple said some rules
could be retroactive for new could be retroactive for new
houses in old subdivisions,
but not for existing strucbut not
tures.
Stand
Standards could be set
Stas. or defensible spacace around homes, he said. Without such clearing, homeowners may
find it difficult to secure insurance, he said.
surance, he said.
Tiaylor said she knew
five landowners within last
month who had their house month who had their house reason, and lack of insur ance should provide impetus for complying with F Fire Wise
development standards.


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## Salary increase for teachers top district priorities

| By Kelly | Brooks |
| :--- | :--- |
| crease for all district em- "I think it's pitiful for our |  |

Fundoso rice scrool

## SOUTHWESTERN ARTS ALLIANCE



Students of RHS sclence teacher Carla Burnss chemisty Mexico and West Texas Science Olympiad. An advanced team brought home the gold and several others placed schools. Two of the students will go on to the nation

RHS chemistry students
bring home the gold

By Kelly Brooks
it would be a lot harder than
it actually was. It was like a
puzzle. You just had to put
it all together. It's just one
of those thing. Fither you
of those things. Either you know it or you don't."
Junior Gilberto Alvarado took third place individually in the titration exper ally in th
iment.
In the general division, the team of seniors Daniel Moza with sophomore Gon-
zalo Orona took third place zalo Orona
over all. over all.
"Some of the kids who took chemistry in the spring didn't get to cover this material last year be-
cause the science wing was not completed. I was teaching in the choir room. I was having to teach them some
of this Friday after schoo of this Friday arter scmpot, one day before the Medals were awarded in the written exam portion of
the competition. the competition. will compete April 26 at the Regional Testing Center at
New Mexico State New Mexico State Univer-
sity in Las Cruces. If they Sity in Las Cruces. In they
win, they will advance to the international competition to be held in Hanoi, Vietnam. "I know they're going to do very welli," Burns said. Advanced $\begin{aligned} & \text { student and } \\ & \text { competitor Yamilex Mira- }\end{aligned}$ competitor Yamilex Mira-
montes offered an appeal to parents.
$\qquad$ parents to encourage their
kids to join science camps kids to join science camps
because we need to help because we need to help
the teams keep going,' Mithe teams keid

Reporter Kelly Brooks can
berecached at (575) 257-4001
ext. 4114.


MORE THAN A LEARNING INSTITUTION
ENMU-Ruidoso Community Ed seeks to expand

teach - all that is required from community education
instructors is a passion to instructors is a passion to
share an interest, hobby or
expertise ENMU-Ruidoso's Share an interest, hobby or
expertise. ENMUU-Ruidoso's
Community Education departmentit is one of the largest in the state in the num
ber of classes offered and is one of the few to host local events. This year's "Be-
yond our Backyard yond our Backyard: Living
in the WUI" conference is an example of the type and ane of education of theing developed outside the traditional
realm of academia. realm of academia.
"It is easy to forget that a
college is more than a learning institution for those going on to earna degree," said Director of Community Eda community college, espe cially, we need to be flexible and to be acutely aware of what the people who live and this includes everyone We've tried to be responsive,
but we are at a crossroads but we are at a crossroads
and need to take our involvement to the next level. Al lot of our classes don't make it and we need to change that
The Creative Aging groupa group that evolved out of a group that evolved out o
Dr. Clara Farah's vision and Dr. Clara Farah's vision and
our support - has forced us
to assess what community If you are interested in
education should look like serving on the advisory education should look like serving on the advisory
in Ruidoso and throughout board or would like more Cincoln County. "One of our information on the commubiggest challenges is to let nity education department,
people know what we do," please call (575), 257-3012. peopie know what we do,
Omness said. "In a county
as large as ours, getting the
word out is a priority. Hope-
Lisa Maue is a community
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { word out is a priority. Hope- } & \text { Lisa Maue is a community } \\ \text { fully, you'll hear a lot more } \\ \text { aboutucation coordinator at } \\ \text { ans." }\end{array}$ Director of Community
Education Coda Omness discusses class offerings with a potential student at
ENMM-Ruldoso.
to look at our programs. As a result, we are developing Soley from Carrizozo has of fered to work to find mem-
bers who would
like to serve on a committee to build on what we have in order to promote lifelong learning fr the area that we hope
will increase the quality of life here.".
Soley has a. long history
with the college. "I've been with the college. "''ve been taking courses at the college ally enjoupte the classes I have taken and in which Iam currently enrolled. Currently,
the college has great classes the college has great classes
but I think that there's an opportunity for the college to reach out to our Lincoln County community and ex-
pand its community ed propand its community ed pro-
gram. In order to do that the
college needs the gram. In order to do that the theds input of
community it serves" community it serves."
The advisory
The advisory committee
will meet on a bimonthly bawill meet on a bimonthly ba-
sis and will work with other agencies and area groups

## Mickens sien

Farm worker college student applicants sought for D.C. internship
From reports
Five migrant/seasonal will be selected to to live and
Work in Washington, work in Washington, D.C. for
an intensive eight-week internship and professional
mentoring program, mentoring program, accord-
ing to a press release issued ing to a press release issued The goal is to provide life-altering experiences and nettheintellectual, cognitive and emotional transition from ag. ricuitural life to that of a professional.

> Instead of youth working
in the fields harvesting fruits in the fiedds harvesting fruits
or vegetables in the sweltering summer heat, they will iive with host families, be Department of Agriculture
or the National Education Association, the Association
of Farmworker Opportunity of Farmworker Opportunity Justice. They will all be overseen by the National Migrant and Seasonal Head Start AsThe goal of Migrant Seapare children to to ister school pare children to enter'school
ready to learn. Born 49 years
ago froma a desire to remove as
many obstacles to academic many obstacles to academic
success as possible, President Lyndon B. Johnson reneated
Head Start in 1965 as Head Start in 1965 as part of his war on poverty. In 2014,
President Barak Obama reafPresident Barak Obama reaf-
frmed the value of Head Start y providing 88.8 billand dollars o extend Head Start opporanite children. The internship is a capstone to those invest. ments, the release states.
"Every child needs Every child needs a help
Ing hand and a mentor. Proone help us get where we
are today," said Cleo Rodri-


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## 26 INDIVIDUAL SPORTS



LOCAL GAMES FACTS - Must be 50 years old before December 31 3st -Compete at Nationals - every two years

- Age Divisions -5 years $-M / W 50-54 ; 55-59$;
 Competing in
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Contact local game coordinator for
qualifying - pleanalifing

"You don't ntop phaying becanse you grow old
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Doth said representatives
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with each other," said Beth oso T -shirt Outlet as well Hood. "Anthony said if you as Walmart, Lawrence Sed them, they will come. Brothers, and Cornerstone
Bakery.

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## -SPORTS

# Local gymnasts win state titles 




Gymnastics state champlons: Tlerra Keaton, Cori Cox, and


Ruidoso Mountain Top Gymnastics members Zoe Walker, Karina Martinez, and Alana Willingham are the top regional qualifiers in the level seven and eight division.
Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, state competition was held in Rio sixth in the all-around competiArkansas, Kansas, Oklahomà Rancho by Eagle Ridge Gymnas- tion.
and Wyoming," Eggleston said.
tics March 15 and March 16. Con-
The will be preparing The boys performed just as nor Chase, level five competitor, for their upcoming meet in Utah well with three qualifying for the placed third in the high bar event. that will take place April 5 and
regional competition. To qualify
Hunter Belcher, level six competi-. April 6 . for regionals, the boys hadito be tor, placedsecond in hoth the par- "They will compete in each
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meet, Eggleston said. The boys level eight competitor, placed leston said.

By Hilaxy Romig
For the Ruildoso News
The Ruidoso High School track The Ruidoso High School track
and field team competed in Roswell Friday.
The meet was a larger one with 36 athletes on the roster from Goddard and Socorro.
Coach Colt Harrelson said there
were 19 events total. The Ruidoso were 19 events total. The Ruidoso
girls track team placed second in girls track team placed second in
the meet with six girls qualifying for the state meet.
${ }_{15 \text {-foot }} 10$-inch long jump with a 15 -foot, 10 -inch long jump; sopho-
more Andi Harrels javelin throw of 109 feet, 2 inches; junior Ryann Flack qualified for state with an 8 -foot, 6 -inch pole vault. Harrelson said Flack, fresh-
man Shalom Keller, freshman Haman Shalom Keller, freshman Ha-
ven Whipple, and Harrelson ran the 4 -by-200 relay with a faster time of $1: 50.64$.
The Ruidoso
placed fifth in the meet. Junior Travis Mosher qualified for state with a high jump of 6 feet and in the 110 hurdles with a time of 16.14.
Harrelson said senior Matthew Carr had farther throws in the shot put with a distance of 51 feet, 10 inches and with a 130 -foot, 8 -inch son had a long jump of 20 feet, 8 inches, which Harrelson said was a farther jump for Johnson than
before. The Warriors will compete next
before at Gene
Hobbs.

## PEETP EOOPS

## Ruidoso High's basketball season comes to a close

West Las Vegas by the score of $73-57$

## By Layne Holland <br> By Layne Holland Forthe Ruidoso News

In the class 3A boy's Rio Rancho, the Ruidoso High School boys basketall team came to a close Las Vegas Dons with a 73 Las Vegas.
"We made it this far and am very proud of us," Ru-
doso coach Dennis Davis doso coach Dennis Davi
said. "It's been a long time

Team loses to since the basketball team quarter as they forced he would be able to come games against Lovington of shots," Davis said.
since the basketball team quarter as they forced he would be able to come games against Lovington of shots," Davis said.
has had that kind of suc- some turnovers, and with back later in the year, at and Taos. cess in a season."
The Warriors started Ramos' three-point shoot- least maybe by district. With Ramos back, the scoring with 23 points. Two
Wat into that lead. Without two key play- Warriors won their first dis- other Warriors, Luis MarThe Warriors started ing, they cut into that lead. Without two key play- Warriors won their first dis- other Warriors, Luis Mar-
slow and got behind 23 to Then with a few seconds ers, Davis was forced to trict game of the year, and quez and Travis Mosher, slow and got behind 23 to Then with alfew seconds ers, Davis was forced to trict game of the year, and quez and Travis Mosher,
15 at the end of the first left ththe half, Justin Platta adjust the line-up almost the first district win since also had double-digit scorquarter. This tount hit a bucket to take a $36-35$ This team fought hard lead into the intermission.
all year long, despite mul- Having any kind of success all year long, despite mul- Having any kind of success
tiple setbacks to injuries. was going to require trust They played the first part in their teammates and or the season without start-
more hard work.
Vega tried to ing shooting guard Adam Vega tried to come back leg early in the year. After jury but. played just a few a second season-ending in- minutes before realizing jury to Rylan Vega, the en- that he wasn't going to be
tire season looked grim. The Warrior grim. The Warriors showed out a lot of pain. Ramos eart and an unwilling-
very game by bringing up kids from the junior varsity eam and getting them ex- to win district when they perience, before they wex- played Lovington in Roswell really ready. Through were all, in a tie-breaker game. the team kept playing as a In the third game. eam, knowing they might the semi-find quarter of have a chance to be great. Las Vegas changed their ther seniors stepped up defensive scheme and Ruheir play as seniors Gilliland and Justin Platta idoso failed to convert scorcarried more minutes. "Give them credit, they carried more minutes. "Give them credit, they
New comer Anfernee Ro- did a better job in the sec-
cha also was able to add to ond half and we made some cha also was able to add to ond half and we made some
asg during the game.
In the seconIn the second half at Rio Rancho, Ruidoso became
more timid and slowed mown. The Dons' ability to pressure the perimeter kept the ball out of Moshquite compete there. In the end, Ruidoso made it to Rio Rancho and that had been a while. "I'm very proud of their
accomplishments," Davis said.

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## Elections chief: No basis for action against Salas

By Dianne Stallings dstallings@raidosonenus.c.com
@Ruidosoneus on Twiter A complaint asking for oso Councilor Rafael Salas as a candidate for reelection to the council was rejected by the New Mexico Election
Bureau chief before the mu Bureau chief before the mu-
nicipal election earlier this month.
Dan Jones, a gun rights las violated his oath to up hold the constitutions of the hold the constitutions of the

Mexico when he sided with
Mayor Ray Alborn on state law requires a person the municipal district from
elected or appointed to any which he seeks election, she
municipal office to take an wrote. ban. Salas won reelection to a second, four-year term on March 4. Bobbi Shearer, Elections
Bureau director, wrote Jones Bureaudirector, wrote Jones in either the Election Code or the Municipal Election
Codes that would disqualify a candidate from participating in a subsequent election based on an allegation that the candidate, acting as a
sitting village councilor, violated his oath of office." She acknowledged th
course of action is to allow
he voters of the affected dis-
trict decide who they want complaint, Salas responded 27, 2011 against rescinding
the mayoral order, he acted "in a maynar order, he respect to the position the mayor holds
with the intent that an ordiwith the intent that an ordinance would be presented of Ruidoso for the purpose put on the issue of maintain ng public safety while carry ing a firearm on village prop erty."
He added that he supports the federal and state constithe federa
tutions.

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## Commissioners approve lodgers tax allocations

| ed $\$ 36,470$ in lodgers tax <br> lars for the advertising nts in the county. <br> A few commissioners stioned the true impact tour <br> The <br> The first allocation apokey Bear Days $\$ 13,570$ to mendation from mems of the County Lodgers $\times$ Board, a slightly lower , 400 . <br> Because this year will the 70th celebration of ger event is planned in pitan on May 2-4, wrote nnie Long with Smokey |
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hours by members of the
lodgers tax board and she lodgers tax board and she
offered a successful motion offered a successful motion to accept their recommen-
dation. In another item, commissioners approved $\$ 8,500$ for a Lincoln merchants brochure.
ticular event ticular event or just brochures for a group of mer-
chants?" Commissioner Dallas Draper asked.
Elaine Allen, representing
theLincoln Merchants Association, said the purpose is
to print and distribute 3,000 brochures about the 16 merchants in the historic settlement of Lincoln. The bro-
chure is not attached to sinchure is not attached
gle event, she said. gle event, she said.
Powell said in the past, the
merchants had a "buy-in" of merchants had a "buy-in" of about $\$ 1,700$.
past that they invest an amount of at least half of the total amount," she said. "I respect what the committee does, but for next year,
we need more of a buy-in." we need more of a buy-in."
pact on tourism. pact on tourism.
"I echo that thought,"
Doth said. "'rd like to see
more detail in the future,"
about where the money is
used. used.
He He likes sponsoring
groups to invest in a groups to invest in a browhen you've got skin inse, came, you are mot skin in the promote the area better. I would hate to have this be a would hate to have this be a
sight now"
rich it looks like ight now', sioners for their instructioners for their instrucplement their suggestions. Powell said if the brochure hasn't been printed, someying could be added this
year about events in the county.
Under oth Under other lodgers tax
requests, commissioners: equests, commissioners:
approved $\$ 1,900$ as reapproved $\$ 1,900$ as re-
quested and recommended he rallies are staged at the he Mescalero Apache Resin Lincoln County, but only in Lincoln County, but only
because the Golden Aspen
outgrew all staging areas in the county. $=$ approved $\$ 2,500$ for the - approved $\$ 2,500$ for the
Hondo Iris Festivalin May at the Hondo Iris Farm. "I applaud any entity
that sticks its head out and tries to do something in the county, but I known that the (motorcycle) rally is asking filt all over the county and brings in hundreds of thousands of dollars," Doth said. "(The Iris festival) requested
$\$ 2,500$. When you compare the impact) to the motor cycle rally, that seems like a ot of investment that doesn't appear on surface to bring a
lot of people." Commissioner Kathryn Minter pointed out that the
motorcy athion, June 14, handled by moived lodgers tax money Bicycle Ruidoso. from the village of Ruidoso, approved $\$ 5,000$ each while the Iris festival does or the Aspencade Motorcy- not. The motion to approve
 county be listed in the bro- pen Rally. Powell noted that Doth and carried.

Residents take part in Bataan march

## By staffreports

Several Lincoln County Dick Mastin, participated in the 26.2 mile Bataan Memorial Death March held at
White Sands Missile on Sunday.
Sierra Blanca Amateur Radio Club members Joe Kenmore, Steve Olson, Doug ported the event with communications. Also, Robert Vance was serving as a med-
ical technician ical technician
Along the r
Along the route of the New Mexico state Rep. Nate Cote, District 58, and U.S. Sen. Martin Heinrich, and
visited briefly with them visited briefly.
Heinrich reported enjoying serving in the Senate, of the aisle seem genuinely interested in furthering the country's interests and wellbeing. This was in contrast
to his previous experience in the U.S. House of Representatives, which he described as a totally dysfunctional
body. body.
Mast
Mastin, candidate for
the New Mexico House District 59, noted that some of the estimated 6,000 partic ipants had a family connecvicemen caught in the infamous Bataan Death March in 1942. Many of the marchory of family members who fought in World War II and later conflicts.
Mastin participated in
the march in memory of his aviator father who perished in 1943. He noted that not from New Mexe participants from New Mexico, but from
all over the country, and even a few Filipinos. Many marchers, including service men and women, wore military packs.
This year's march was the 25 th memorialization of the original Bataan Death March.

U.S. Sen. Martin Heinrich, left, and Liricoln County resident
ick Mastin were two of many who participated in


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Friday, March 28,
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## The buck drops here (his antler, anyway)



The mule deer are starting to drop their antlers for the season to begin anew. The cyclical experience is often referred to as "shedding their antlers."
Mule deers' 'shedding' season has begun The mule deer of New Mexico spring and soon afterward is a cherished wildlife species begin growing new antlers enjoyed by all New Mexican for the coming year. Antler who spend time in the state's size varies greatly dependwild country and rural areas. ing on the age and genetics of The subspecies that lives in . the buck and the amount and and around the Lincoln County quality of nutrients available to area is the desert mule deer, the buck during antler growth according to the state Depart- New Mexico's climate and ment of Wildlife. The bucks weather patterns are extremeshed their antlers in early ly important to deer survival.


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seunding orf Views, ideas, opinions on issues that matter Readers and columnists express thoughts on local and regional issues and toplos

## STEAM HEATED

Pool attracted visitors in 1920s
Steam from local saw mill warmed spring-fed waters By Dlanne Stallings

Splashing around in a municipa pool during the summer is noth-
ing new in Ruidoso. Residents and ing new
guests were enjoying the sun and
 The municipal pool on Suddert Drive was preceded by a steam-
heated swimming area that only few in town remembered back in 1992, when the Ruidoso News pub lished an article on the pool. time the pool was situated east o South Street, below the first bridge in Upper Canyon near what wa the new headquarters for Lincol
Cable in 1992. In their boo In their book, "Images of Amer
ica: Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, Lyn Kidder and Herb Brunel wrote that the swimming pool wa
part of the Carrizo Lodge and was part of the Carrizo Lodge and cadets from the New POOL 》 PAGE 10

## AUTEROR

Local legends live on in new book By Kelly Brooks
It was more than 30 years ago
that Lincoln author Lynda San chez received a
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from a cardiologist in Memphis, Tenn.
Dr. Jackson HarDr. Jackson Har-
ris had read an article that Sanchez
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known oral historian in the Lincoln County area.
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## Signs of spring

The beautiful drive through Mid-
and Uptown Ruidoso jut got even prettier.
Our lovely main street is now lined with rragile white howering trees - all along a back drop of Blanca still holding on to her last snow. If you are not familiar
with this sight, please with this sight, please
make the drive from wherever you are and visit. Your eyes spired!
 While in town (or in Midland, Texas) pick up a copy of our paper or Vamonos for our new
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We got a fantastic subscriber call Thursday, commenting in part, on our enlarged crossword puzzle. The
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it. For those who would like to make it. For those who would like to make
a shorter commitment, our one-year, in-county subscription rates make each issue delivered to your home, cost only 38 cents. Gee such a deal. day from veteran journalist Dianne Stallings who writes about how new regulations might stifle the wood
stove industry which are staples .stove industry, which are staples
in so many Lincoln County homes and how the village is dropping impact fees that were so hotly debated in 2003. In other real estate news, optimistic positive news in the local market on A9. You can also read about a new archeology non-profit starting up in the area on B1.
Finally live well and express your love and appreciation to those around you. Make your world a joyous place by giving exactly what you
wish to receive.

Marianne Monr is the general manager of the Ruidoso News and can be reached 257-4001, ext. 4118.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS
WHAT'S HAPPENING IN LINCOLN COUNTY
Used Appllance/Tire Recycling LEGISLATIVE UPDATE Event: at All-American Park, p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon; thls p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon; this
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village of Ruidoso. Drop off your Village of Ruidoso. Drop off your
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American Park In Ruldoso Downs. All car, light truck, and SUV tires (with or without rims) are accepted No large commerclal tires please.
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Solid Waste, (575) $578-4697$, ext. Solid Waste, (575) 578-4697, ext,
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New Mexico District 59 Rep. New Mexico District 59 Rep. Dem
cratlic candidate Richard (Dick) Mastin for people of Lincoln County
Precinct 5 (Alto and northern edge Precinct 5(Alto and northern edge
of Ruidoso) will be from 2 to 4 p . Saturday. It will be at 136 Deer Creek Road in Ruidoso. This is in the Eagle Creek II Subdlvision. For more iformation, 336-2170. Care Health Insurance Enrollment Assistance; Ruidoso, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m Saturday, Ruidoso Community Cen ter, 501 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso.
Those wantlng to enroll will need to bring a photo ID, proof of residency, proof of citizenship, Social Security number, and proof of income, The LIncoin County HIstorical
Soclety Board: will meet at 10 a.m. April 5 at Dr. Woods' Annex, 711 Calle la Placita, Highiway 380, Lincoin. Board members are finalMzing events for the 2014 calendar. to attend. Registration for LCHS tours is limited. To register for any event, go to www.explorenm@ yahoo.com or contact Ray. Dean
(575) 648 - 5586 . (57) 648-558 Meadows Golf Course, 7 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Come play at Cree Meadows Golf Course and Country Club
and help raise money for the RuIdoso High School Golf Team. This is the first of four golf scrambles. The others are at the Links at Sier Blanca, Alto Lakes Golf \& CC, and
In of the Mountain Gods. It is $\$ 35$ to play plus a cart fee. The cost for all RHS Junior Golf Scrambles (up front) is $\$ 120$ plus cart fees at each 257-5815.
for the upcoming class of $L$ cation ship Lincoln have been released. Copies may be obtained on the Leadership Lincoin Facebook page,
at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of

THE FEDERATED REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF LINCOLN COUNTY


The Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County gathered at Cree Meadows on March 24. At the meeting, state Rep. Nora Espinoza spoke to the organization about the progress made during the legislative session in Santa Fe. The Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County: meets at 11:30 a.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at Cree Meadows Club. Commerce, or by contacting Maria in Ruidoso. Application Is open to all adults in Lincoln County and knowledge of the area and advance their leadership skills. Free Movles at Sacred Grounds. "A.C.O.D. (Adult Children off DD vorce)," $6: 30$ p.m. Saturday, Sacred
Grounds Grounds Coffee \& ea House, 2825
Sudderth Drive, (575) 257-2273. 'West Slde Story' at the Spencer Theater: 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday Tlickets for the 3p.m. performance
are $\$ 63$ and $\$ 66$. Tickets for the are $\$ 63$ and $\$ 66$. in . ckets for the
pm buffet are $\$ 20$. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are $\$ 66$ for the balcony side galleries and $\$ 69$ for
regular seats: 575 ) $336-4800$ The Alar seats; (575) 336-4800. The Alzheimer's Association
New Mexico Chapter Careglver Support Group will meet at the Ruidoso Community Center 501 Sudderth Drive, Tuesday af $10: 30$ am. The support group offers sup-
port, tools and techriques for the pamilles suffering from Alzheimer's or related Derrientia. For more infor mation please call (575)
or email plujan@alz.org.

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Capitan Public Llbrary: The library's First Friday Adult Lecture
in April will feature David L. White speaking on the geology of Capitan at 7p.m. April 4, 101 E. 2nd Street Capitan. Wite is a retired geology
professor with the overseas program of the University of Maryland.
He has taught in Korea, Republic of He has taught in Korea, Republic o Marshall Islands, and Japan. Cur-
rently he resides in Carrizzozo with his wife and dogs. Also at the Capitan Public Library AARP will provid tax assistance from 1 to 4 p.m. April 7at the library; (575) $354-3035$. Shepherd of the Hills: The next
series of midweek Lenten services will be April 2 at 6:30p.m. titled The King Mocked" given by Pasto Alfred Ebel. Lent is the 40-day Christlans an opportunity for reflection, penitence, sacrificial service and prayer in preparation for the
observance of Jesus' crucifixion observance of Jesus' crucifixion
and resurrection. The service will and resurrection. The service will 5:30 p.m. The church is located at 1120 Hull Road in Ruidoso. For more information call the church office at
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## Explorer program set to kick off April 3

First-hand meeting for the Explorer pro- prospects will have the op- eachmonth, and on the third Knots, and Search, Rescue ongoing activities that the exposure could lead to a career in firefighting
By staff repoprts
High School-age young
men and women are invited
to attend a "First Nighter"

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Ruidoso. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { standing will be required to } \\ \text { obtain permission to partic- }\end{array} \\ \text { Both a parent and the pro- } \\ \text { ipate. The program cost is a }\end{array}$

## spective Explorer must at-

 tend. During the brief meetment Auxiliary members from the Explorer and the program. After the meeting,FROMPAGE 2
575-258-4191, M-F from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Llfe Legacy Seminar: at Ruidoso Community Center.
Personal historian and freelance writer Karen Ray will be conducting a workshop
for all ages from 10:30 for all ages from 10:30
a.m. to noon April 4 to help preserve life stories. Cost is $\$ 10$ for the workshop. Ray is a member of the Associa-
tion for Personal Historians and owner of Remembering the Time personal history service (www.rememberIngthetime. net). The center
is located at 313 Cree is located at 313 Cree
Meadows Drive in Ruidoso Ray can be reached at 575 323-1048 and Karen@ rememberingthetime.net
for more information about for more informa
The Alpine.village Sanitation District: will hold Its regular monthly meeting at
4 p.m. April 72014 in the 4p.m. April 7, 2014 in the
district's building at 174 Alpine Meadows Trail. This meeting is being held to con duct regular business for the
district, such as paying bills district, such as paying bills
and reporting on the opera-
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tions of the water system. Also there may be discussion regarding committees
to address the Conservation to address the Conservation Plan, Capacity Assessment; and revising the Bylaws and Regulations. All residents of the district are welcome to
attend. Agendas are avail-
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { able at least 24 hours prior } & \text { Theatre New Mexico } \\ \text { to meeting time. }\end{array}$ monthly meetings are held the first Monday of the
month at 4p.m.
Book Talk: by Ruldoso Public Lilbrary Director Corey Bard, 17 a.m., AprIl invites patrons to "Push Your Limits." Bard recelved a grant to support a series of four simple, community
discussions about four topdiscussions about four top-
ics: Connection, Community, Kss: Connection, Community,
Knowledge, and Survival. For more details, check out: http://pushingthelimits.
org/ The flrst book talk Is on."Arctic Drift" by Clive Cussler. It's an adventure
story with hero Dirk Pitt story with hero Dirk Pitt
searching for the wreck searching for the wreckage
of a ship that sunk 150 years of a ship that sunk 150 years
ago while searching for the northwest passage across North America. There will be a discussion about weäther and climate change. The
guest speaker will be New guest speaker Climatologist David DuBois. The library is located at 107 Kansas City
Road, (575) 258-3704. Turn Hunger Into Hope: 5-8 p.m., April 11, Angus Church of the Nazarene,
corner of Highways 48 and corner of Highways 48 and
37; Gilobal MarketPlace featuring Feed My Starv-
ing Children T-shirts; Hoops Against Hunger Challenge; Knock Out Hunger Punching Bag; Target Hunger Shoot-
ing Ranges; Turn Hunger into HOPE coloring contests;
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$\qquad$ Knots, and Search, Rescue ongoing activities that the and Extraction. Fire Service Explorers themselves plan. Explorers who show dedica- For more information
tion will be eligible to par- about Ruidoso Fire Serticipate in the Fire Depart- vice Explorers, contact Fire ment ride-along program. Chief Harlan Vincent at 257This program allows them to 3473 or Jack Shuster of the
work with and observe pro- Fire Department Auxiliary work with and observe pro- Fire Department Auxiliary
fessional firefighters as they at 257-8593. The auxiliary perform their job. Ruidoso sponsors an Explorers Post
Fire Service Explorers also for young men and women Fire Service Explorers also for young men
can participate in numerous ages 14 to 21 .

## GOOD  LOCAL!

Take an additional $20 \%$ of all Winter and select Spring Items,


Drive. at the Ruidoso Com-
munity Center. The elght an evening of monologues and 10 -minute plays, will be held April 12,6 p.m., at the ing Arts Center, 125 Warrior Drive, Ruldoso. The event Is part of the Theatre New
Mexico conference beMexico conference be-
ing held in Ruidoso April $10-13$ and hosted by Lincoln County Community Theater. Performers are from com-
munity theaters around the munity theaters around the
state. Tickets are $\$ 5$. For more information, call (575)
366 - 530 336-1530. The White Mountaln Art Connection: is holding its Spring 2014 Art Exhibit beginning with a free reception from 6-8p.m. Arpill 18 at
the White Mountain Annex the White Mountain Annex
at 201 White Mountain at 20 White Mountain
Drive, Ruidoso. The exhibit will remain open and free will remain open and free
to the public for viewing on to the public for viewing on
weekdays only from April weekdays only from
through May 5 . Basic Bridge for new players: 17:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., April 17,501 Sudderth Rollen Powell, (575) 258week course will meet each Monday through May 26,
and will be taught by Louise Estep, certified American Contract Bridge League
Instructor Instructor. Call Loulse at
(575) 258-1928 to slgn up. Free concert at Ruldoso Free concert at Ruldoso nibus, 6 to 8 p.... April 22 .
World dusion World fusion band oriented
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tion and super extended grooves. The members of Spatula:Omnibus.are Blake
and Deanna Martin, Rich and Deanna Martin, Rich
Chorne, Pete Davis, and Tim Chorne, Pete
McCasland.
Mountaln Top Turners:
a wood-turning club, is hosting classes at ENMURuidoso. The next class, on
turning a natural edge bowl, turning a natural edge bowl,
will be from 10 a.m. to noon Aprill 26 in Room 177. Tom Farrell will be teaching the class and the fee is $\$ 25$.
For more information about For more information about
other classes. contact
Rollen Powell, (575) 258-

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## Miss Ruidoso 2014



From Barbara Westbrook, Pageant Director
"We wish to thank the myriad of people who supporied and came to Califiornia Colors Art Gallery, home and gallery of the local director Barbara Westbrook, for the Miss Ruidoso 2014 Scholarship Pageant on March 22, 2014. Barbara, an arrist/opera singer, has been a longtime advocate for the arts and education since moving here in 1989. The audience attendees were from Albuquerque, Colorado, Alamogordo/Cloudcroff, Washington State, Las Cruces, etc. and enjoyed their stay here at local hotels, restaurants, as well as the Pageant. The site for the Pageant was packed and the event was a great success with the former Miss Ruidoso 2013 Catherine Compton crowning our new Miss Ruidoso 2014, Stephanie Chavez. The crowning was also assisted by Dr. Jim Clump, a representative of the Miss America Board. The 7 judges and auditor were all local, and Tom Blake, technical director of audio/visual for the City of Roswell events donated all the expertise on the techie crena on his own time. Our former Miss Ruidoso 2013 Catherine Compton, is the daughter of the Pastor of First Bapist Church in the Albuquerque area, Tijeras, NM. Stephanie will represent Miss Ruidoso in June for the New Mexico State Pageant at Spencer Theater and the chance to go to Miss America in Atlantic City in September. We have recently had a Miss Ruidoso win the State title and went on to compete in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant We are hoping to have a Miss New Mexico finally become a Miss Americal
All directors are un-paid volunteers throughout the Miss America System, and through their endeavors and efforts, work to fullill these deserving young women's dreams for and through Miss America Scholarships.These girls become the future leaders in medicine, government, the arts and many other fields. Their scholarships make possible that which Is impossible for many. The last Miss New Mexico 2013 recelved $\$ 17,000$ in scholarship assistance. Barbara Westbrook as the local executive director since 2006, looks forward to Miss Ruidoso 2015 Scholarship Pageant, hopes that these exceptional young women of brains and beauty, take advantage of the amazing Miss America Scholarship Program. Ignorance is killed by education in every corner of the world Remember, Miss America was founded the year after women got the VOTEI


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## Editorial

## Border bill seeks new

 oversightU．S．Reps．Steve Pearce of New Mexico and Beto O＇Rourke of Texas made good on an earlier promise by introducing legisla－ tion Wednesday that would provide greater oversight of Border Patrol and Customs and Border Protection officers．
The Border Enforcement Ac－of that agent，or that officer．It countability，Oversight，and $\quad$ also means you have some egre－
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gious violations of civil liberties of 2014 would establish a new ，and constitutional protections Border Oversight Commission，of our fellow U．S．citizens．＂
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Living on the border means eration the impact on local com－Border Patrol．
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { munities and protect due pro－} & \text { We appreciate the danger－}\end{array}$ cess rights，civil rights and pri－ vate property rights． work to reduce the number of migrant deaths，improve safety
for a agents and officers， for agents and officers，and evaluate training．The commit－
tee will have the power to hold hearings，issue subpoenas and gather evidence in order to pre－ pare annual reports． ombudsman to look into com－ plaints and report directly to the Secretary of Homeland Se－
curity，and a Communities Lia－ son Office to coordinate with lo cal communities on the border． And，it requires additional mandatory training and con－
tinuing education for agents and officers，along with new re porting requirements for mi－ grant deaths and use of force． lem when engaged with a Bor der Patrol agent，there is no clear complaints process，＂ O＇Rourke explained．＂You are
complaining to the supervisor ous and important work they
do，and would oppose ny ne do，and would oppose any ne
restrictions that would impair their ability to do their jobs． At the same time，we recog－
nize that Border Patrol officers nize that Border Patrol officers
do have tremendous author－ ity，making additional oversight

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The big question now is where the bill goes from here
Republican leaders in the House have said they will not act this session on any immi－ gration reform legisiation．
Still，Pearce toid the Sun－ News editorial board that he is hopeful those same leaders may see the benefit to a small bill
with bipartisan support with bipartisan support． If so，they are ready，he said．
＂Today＇s bill is a direct re－－ sponse to the needs of our con－ stituents，and is a resounding
statement that the two parties statement that the two parties
can successfully work together on immigration reform，＂Pearce said in a prepared statement．
It will be a lot more resound－ ing if it passes．

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## Commentary

## Increasing the sympathy for hard－luck wealthy



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## When geography matters in ongoing conflict of nations

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$\qquad$ ciple the Obama administration invoked to justify involvement in the seven－month assault on Moammar Gaddaf，who posed no Libyans． On Sept．26，1938，Hitler said
＂10 million two large cormans＂lived＂in outside the Reich were simply to renounce 10 mil－ lion ．．．I would then have no moral right to be fuehrer of the German Putin，whose Russia had about 142 million people before he added the 2 million in Crimea，
must envelop many more if he is to match the 200 million the last czar，Nicholas II，ruled 100 years
ago．Can NATO help restrain Pu－ tin？After NATO was created in 1949 ，its first secretary gen－
was to protect Europe by keep－ ing＂the Russians out，the Amer－ icans in and the Germans down．＂
The task of keeping Russia out of its neighbors is being compli－ cated by something that would have improved the last century－
German passivity．Angela Merkel may think that bringing Barack Obama to a confrontation with Putin is like bringing a knife－ a butter knife－to a gun fight．
Obama evidently harbors the sur real hope that Putin will continue to help regarding Syria and Iran． Continue？
Putin＇s client in Damascus， his civil war．And regarding at－ tempts to halt Iran＇s nuclear weapons program，Putin＇s help－
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ineffective． George Will＇s email address is George Will＇s email address in
georgewill＠washpost．com．

FLAME OUT

## Standards could dampen woodstove manufacture

## By Dianne Stallings

 dstalings@ruidosonews.com@RuidosoNews on Twitter
Home builders as well as $\xrightarrow[\text { Home builders as well as }]{\text { homeowners better pay at- }}$ tention or proposed new federal regulations may end the manufacture of wood-burn ing stoves, a Lincoin Count County Commissioner Mark Doth last week asked Theylor to prepare a letter by the April commission meeting objecting to the proposed regulations. The deadline to submit comments is May 5 .
At Doth's request, Tay lor briefed other commissioners on the situation. She said the federal Environis revising the source performance standards for residential wood heaters, updat-
ing 1988 standards to reflect ing 1988 standards to remlegy and design.
"The consumer concern is that concern is that new standards
may effectively may effectively kill the fireplace
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- County Manager Nita Taylor
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pected to require manufacturers to redesign wood
heaters to be cleaner and ower pollutant emissions,
which should make them perform better mand be more efficient, she said.
The change also would exThe change also would expand the number of labora-
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tional labs, which may speed up a new design's approval, she said.
The rules only would apply to new residential heaters. The consumer concern is that new standards may and wood stove market as there may be little or no ability to adhere to the guide-
lines," Taylor said. "The likeliness of wood continu-
ing to be a source of heating for new homes would be re-
duced or minimized." duced or minimized."
"It's not only consumer concern at this point, it
manufacturer concern manufacturer concern,
Doth said. "I went on the
EPA website and lood EPA website and looked at
some of the comments and some of the comments and
two of the manufacturers of wood stoves provided pages and pages of documenta-
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lot of people use them to lot of people use them to heat
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He encouraged commis-
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ager to come up with a document the entire board can
sign, "because it's idiotic."

RUIDOSO DOWNS RECYCLING Appliances and tires accepted until Saturday
$\overline{\text { By staff reports }}$ Greentree Solid Waste two "free" drop off recycling events, for old major appliances and discarded tires,
from 8 a.m. to 4 pm from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today
and Saturday, at All American Park in Ruidoso Downs. The event is slated for all
Lincoln County and MesLincoln County and Mes-
calero residents, including calero residents, including dents.
Old damaged or discarded furnaces, hot water heaters, dryers, washing machines,
refrigerators, stoves and freezers will be accepted. Other types of scrap metal also will be accepted, except should be in the appliances. Passenger vehicle, SUV and light truck tires with less than 17-inch rims also w

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tor or large semi-truck tires will be accepted. Tires on
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A recycling reminder A recycling reminder
that GSWA still accepts discarded library and text-
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Public and tribal schools, home schools, private
schools, libraries and county schools, libraries and county
and Mescalero residents with old books may transport them for free recycling
at the Greentree facility. at the Greentree facility.
The event is a chance to get rid of old, unwanted ap-
pliances and metal for free. For more information, con-
tact the Solid Waste Author ity office at $378-4697$ ext.10: ity office at $378-4697$, ext.10;
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Albuquerque's image feared hurt after shootings

The Associated Press ALBUQUERQUE „ Recent fatal shootings by police officers might be hurting Albuquerque's image and could
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President Terri Cole said President Terri Cole said
she's trying to assure them
that Albuqual that Albuquerque is safe, the Albuquerque Journal
reported. reported. we've received have that the gamut from people who had visited Albuquerque with the Balloon Fiesta event to people considering Albuquerque to retire


#### Abstract

mind about that decision," buquerque police shot and ken of in derisive terms," killed a 30 -year-old man at a Garduno said. ". My hope is Cole said. The fears come after Al- public housing complex. Au- we can getrid of these cope is The fears come after Al- public housing complex. Au- we can get rid of these cow- buquerque police were in- thorities said he opened fire boys or whoever's causing volved in two high-pro- on offcers. file shootings in 10 days, Albuquerque police also The backlash certainly which sparked a large pro- are under an ongoing U.S. has the attention of local which sparked a large pro- are under an ongoing U.S. has the attention of local test downtown and renewed Justice Department over business leaders. calls for reforms with the excessive force cases and "We have fielded a few cer Albuquerque PoliceD Aibuquerque Police Depart- $\begin{gathered}\text { 37 shootings since } 2010 \text {. } \\ \text { Brad Winter, the senior }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { calls and emails into our of- } \\ \text { fice from potential visitors, }\end{gathered}$ Earlier this month, Albu- Bember of the City Council, faid Tania Armenta of the homee police fatally shot said he's "absolutely" con- Albuquerque Convention Sandia foothills following cerned about the city's rep- and Visitors Bureau, which long standoff and after video of the Boyd shooting. has a contract to market the "We are concerned, as uthorities say he threat- "It went viral," Win- the city's image is critical to ned to kill officers. Au- ter said. "Public safety ab- the work we do to improve 38 , died after officers fired What are we going to do to area." stun guns, bean bags and fix this?" Councilor Rey Garduno, cides with Tesla Motors' an- sut a helmet-camera who represents the South- Bouncer ideo showed Boyd, who east Heights, said he hopes nouncement this year that laimed to be a federal people won't lose hope and ico, among other places for agent, gathering his be- fail to do what's needed to the construction of a mas-  Then, hours after a pro- "I think it does hurt an buquerque responds to the test over that shooting, Al- area, a region when it's spo- shootings may be actor




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## PAST TERGE

## Recipe: Take two bad men, add alcohol and - instant gunfight!

| It happened on April 5, <br> astable in El Paso, desp <br> ity. He had led a band of <br> rauders through Lincoln <br> the Lincoln County war <br> complete breakdown of <br> and order. <br> Selman and his men occasions the . On at leas men, a crime almost unw, 16 years later, he was wman. Go figure. In ac- <br> 1 point of fact, such cases <br> not a rarity. <br> mer T $T$, Bass Outlaw <br> nk - very drunk, by all <br> ger described him as <br> "maniac" when ine <br> ated. <br> sin El Paso to tescourt, and had been the time by drinkone of the girls at eaving Ruby, Outlaw |
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ZZCENSEREFUNDS
Court ruling to lead to refunds for some hunters

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santafe» The New Mex ico Game and Fish Department will be giving refunds to those who apply but fail to
draw licenses to hunt bighorn sheep, oryx or ibex this com-
ing season.
The department's an
nuncement is in response to a federal court ruling this
week that cleared the way for he state to give preference licenses for the three species.

COWGTD SASS B SAEMY
The West isn't dead By Julis Cartor
For the Ruidoso News For the Ruidoso News
Only in a small ranching community do you get a phone call like this
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I do know that in the majority of the good old USA, people find it hard to.believe there are still people who "live like
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West is dead and can on be found in Hollywood or in a book.
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I heard her say it. "I of Western life, can be couldn't finish the cook- $\quad$ jcarternm@live.com
ies I was baking until one

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| egg. |
| N. | mer domestic the former domestic diva of dayever tip-toe to the barn to check the nests in the haystack to see if she had one more very fresh egg

to finish her baking project. There are just some things that brand rural and almostue, genuine unless you live there. Calving season on the
domestic front means the not so rare event of thawing out a hall-frozen baby calf in the house bath tub filed with warm water: glorified in the halls of poilite company. Somehow we need to are places in orur country where a big Satur-
day night event is wateh-
ing a family movie on the ing a family movie on the and Kool-Aid for refresh-
ments.
places wherer there are varmints are not gangs with guns and knives but white strties ${ }^{\prime}$ " with big backs and the ocasional
raccoon or possum.
The West isn't dead
and nobody knows it bet
ter than those that live in
We carry on day to day
pretty much as we did decades ago. Fashion trends
come and go, markets come and go, markets
rise and fall, it rains or it doesn't.
Constants are the cows need fed, the water pipeis still nagging about the ole in the floor of the house where the sna keeps setting in. West is deadl

Julie, a living testimony
company along with that
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Monest, cross my
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heart, it is the truth.
I heard her say it "I
ant prompted the department to delay this years's rawing by about one week. Drawing re
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than April 30 . $\begin{aligned} & \text { Thear. her sad } \\ & \text { couldn't finsh the cook- }\end{aligned}$



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## Joe Reynosa Renteria

1928-2014
Joe Reynosa Renteria was borm May 24,1928 in Norwalk Califormia. He passed away on Monday, March 24, 2014 in
El Paso Texas. Joe is survived by his beloved Daughters, Maria A Past exas. Joe sis suvvived by his beloved Daughters, Maria
Renteria of Woodland Hills California and Jo Ann Robertson of Bises Idaho. His Brother Manuel Renteria and his Wife Ruth of
Nowalk Caliornia and His Sister in Law and brother in law Sue Norwalk California and His Sister in Law and brother in law Sue
and Biil Kreins of Alto New Mexico. Joe had many grandchildren and Bill Kreins of Alto New Mexico. Joe had
and great grandchidren who survive him.
and great grandchilaren who survive him.
Joe was a veteran of the Korean War and served in the aircraft after being discharged and participated in the DCB, 9 and 10 aircraft as well as many military aircraft, Joe retired
from McDonald Douglas and had a second aviation career with from MCDonald Douglas and had a second aviation career with Northrop Aviation on the F-18 program retired again and moved
to Ruidoso New Mexico in earry 2000 . Jo had a nique career that most could only dream of, he led teams around the world for Douglas repairing and returning crashed aircraft to Service, Joe's
ability to put damaged aircraft back together in the most adverse conditions was legion in the industry.
Joe was an extremely brilliant man when dealing with
his female fanily. It was a simple two words, Yes Dear! Joe was preceded in death by his daughter Lisa Renteria
on November 29,2013 and his wife, Sally $J$ Renteria on March 17; 2014.
The family has requested memorials to the Humane Society of
Lincoln County. Cond

Condolences may be sent to the family at

## Frances Foster Van Auken

1923-2014
Frances Foster Van Auken, 90 , of Ranger, passed away on Friday, March 21, 2014 in Ranger.
Frances' request was to be cremated. A family graveside service will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Odessa at a later date. Services are under direction of
Stephenville Funeral Home.
Frances was born on May 11, 1923 in Woodruff, South Carolina to the late Herman and Isadore Bobo Foster. She graduated from Odessa High School, attended Tarleton State, and received her degree from North Texas University. She was director of a medical laboratory in,
Odessa over 25 years. Frances grew up in Odessa, lived over twenty years in Ruidoso, NM, and several years in Ranger.
Frances was preceded in death by her husband, Mark Van Auken, and by a stepson, Carig Van Auken.
Survivors include her son, Michael and wife Mary Hennech of Ranger; daughter, Pat and husband Tom Winkle of Oak Harbor, Washington, brother, Herman and wife Peggy Foster of Southlake; grandsons, Michael II and wife Lana Hennech of Mineral Wells, and Jarod Winkle of Seattle Washington; granddaughters, Cheryl and husband Myan Hation of Seblor and and Charlle Van Auken'; great orandchildren Brendan Hennech, Mason Hatton, Molly Hatton, and Kasen Moe. The Van Auken family wishes expressions of sympathy ble made in the form of donations to the Stephenville Educatio Foundation, P. O. Box 314, Stephenvile, Texas 76401.

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The Torreon in Lincoln with the Convento in the

# r Walt -w"Tommy" Williams 1942-2014 

Walt "Tommy" Williams, 71, of Ruidoso passed away Tuesday, March 25, 2014 in Ruidoso. He was born October 12, 1942 at Coffeyville, Kansas.

Mr. Williams moved to Ruidoso in 2001 from Albuquerque where he had lived since 1989. He was a long haul truck driver. He married Bert Pereyra on December 30, 1989 in Albuquerque.

He is survived by his wife, Bert; children, Scott Williams, Wendy Willlams, Brian Rice, Melissa Rice, Lori Campos, Gil Campos and his wife Bruna and Tyler Campos; two grandchildren, Cody Campos and Devin Campos; sister, Bev Williams and life partner, Betti Segura.

Memorial service will be on Sunday, March 30, at 3:00 PM at LaGrone Funeral Chape 30, at 3:00
fof Ruidoso.

Condolences may be sent to the familly at
www. lagroneruldoso, com.

## HISTORICAK POTPOURER

## Lincoln-

 Back whenSome tidbits and trivia from the past By Polly E. Chavez $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Historic Site scheduled an } \\ & \text { opening event for Wednes- }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { By polly E. Chavez } \\ \text { For the Ruidoso News }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { opening event for Wednes- } \\ \text { day. It was the site where }\end{array}\end{array}$ Something keeps me go- day. Horrell brothers killed ing back to Lincoln to learn several Hispanics. its history and to take hun-
In later years, the Mur-
dref photograph of the dreds of photograph of the
buildings, time and time again.
It is the Hispanic pres- $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { where Billy the Kid wher } \\ & \text { made his fans }\end{aligned}$ It is the Hispanic pres-
ence of early Lincoln that $\begin{gathered}\text { made his famous escape } \\ \text { Other interesting tid- }\end{gathered}$ ence of early Lincoin that Other interesting tid
attracts my attention. Back when it was known my grandpa would have as Las Placitas del Rio Bo-
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ninclude: Conflict benito. Back when my grand- tween Apache and His-
father, Felipe Sanchez, was panic who settled along $\begin{array}{ll}\text { just a kid. } \\ \text { Back when his grand- } & \text { the banks of the Bonito } \\ \text { River occurred in } 1849 \text {. }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Back when his grand- } & \text { River occurred in } 1849 . \\ \text { father, Mauricio Sanchez, } & \text { U.S. Army troops arrived }\end{array}$ was appointed territorial in 1855 to establish Fort sheriff of what was to be-
come Lincoln County. My ancestor, Mauricio, was appointed May 1869 and served until the Septem-
ber 1869 . ber 1869.
took in Lincoln was of the Torreon, one of Lincoln's the 1850 s .
The thick walls proThe thick walls pro-
tected Spanish-Amer tected Spanish-Americans against the Apaches.
During the Lincoln County During the Lin'oln Count
War, Murphy's sharpshooters were statione here.
In 19
$\underset{\text { Historical }}{\text { In }} 1937$ Chaves County tistorical Society under-
took restoration of the Torreon (tower). From the angle that I "convent" (also known as "Priest's House") can be seen in the background. The Convento is Lincoln house.
The three-room adobe structure served as the seat of law and justice
when Lincoln when Lincoln Count estabishew in nalled Con
in 1855 to establish Fort settlers.
In 1857 , Father Alexander Grzelachowski was the first priest in Lincol was built prior to 1868 and served as store, saloon, community center and two weeks each year. Grandpa would have known that Lou Coe arrived to settle at the junc-
tion of Ruidoso and Bonito rivers; Lorenzita Herrera Miranda was born in Lincoln in 1861 and that Jose Montano operated a store years. More settlement, Hispanic and Anglo, followe In 1869 the county of Lincoln was established. In 1877 Mescalero Reservation was established. Luna House was the home of the
Luna and Chavez families The Tunstall store was founded in 1877, beginning economic competition phy/Dolan store. San Juan Catholic Church was built vento Museum \#nd Lincoln in 1884

## Ruidoso drops impact fees

Village officials hope repeal will encourage growth and sewer connections By Dianne Stallings
 Coming up with an ordinance in 2003 to imporse staff and planning commission work and debate. Re-
peal of the ordinance by the peal of the ordinane by by the
Ruidoso Village Council Ruidoso Village Council
Tuesday ocurred in less
than no public comment. Nuidoso construction in longer will be Ruarged impact fees for wa ter and sewer infrastructure. The reasons for the repeal included the lack of
new growth in the village new growth in the village
and that Ruidoso has been ordered to eliminate sep-
tic systems to improve the tic systems to improve the
quality of water in the Rio quality of wreter in the Rio
Ruidoso. Dropping te expensive fees may encourage
more poople to connect, of ficials say.
The purpose of impact fees fis to generate revenue
for funding the cost of capifor funding the coss of apapi-
tal improvements or facility expansion necessitated by
and attributed tonew devel-

## housing trends

February housing market shows slow growth

By Kelly y Brooks
kbrookseruidosonews The housing market in New Mexico continues to
show slow, steady improve show slow, steady improve-
ment over previous years and Lincoln County is no
exception. With a 17 neprexcention. With a 17 -per-
centincrease in the number cent increase in the number
of homes sold in February
over previo over previoous February's
numbers, Lincoln County numbers, Lincoln County
trumped the overall state intrumped the overall state in-
creasein home sales for ruary $y$ 2003s to 2014 by nearly
11 percent. 11 percent.
But Lincol
your average market, said
James Paxton, owner and James Paxton, ownere and
broker of Century 21 Aspen
real estate in real estate in Ruidoso. eral months together beeral month to egther be-
fore we decide whether its
trend or an anomaly" trend or an anomanaly" Pax-
ton said. "In February, the ton said. "In February, the
market was down nationwide but ours was up. You have tobe careful not to say
that everything has changed completely. TWo big sales in
a small enough market can make it took hilie the whole
market has changed when market has change when
thats's not neessarily true., things haven't teen looking ung havent theen looking $\underset{\substack{\text { ton sid. } \\ \text { IIt }}}{ }$
"It means that for this mally sales are flat, mor people are deciding now is a good time to be looking at it
and making purchases, he and m aking purchases," he
said. "our prices are down
25 ${ }_{25}^{25}{ }^{25}$ to 35 percent. We may see prices moving back yp.
Yưre not neesssarily going to find bargains, steals
or foreclosures but more people are wanting to pur-
chase while prices are still down from four or five years ago and now
to do hat.,
din
Visitors to Ruidoso are often so taken witht the area that on each visit they play
with the idea of purchasing with the idea of purchasing a
weekender or a dream home woemenday.
 of things but our prices have
dropped down. Some people dropped down. Some e people
who have owned homeshere for yars and are trying to
sell find that thier homes
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geting more educated and
recognize that the market receognizore edatucated and
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map may start moving back up
now so if they're looking to purchase, now is the time to
do that."
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but Paxton said that's mis but Paxton said that's a mis-
leading statement as well. leading statement tas well.
"All it takes is to have a couple of million-collar sales a that bumps that up," he said.
"It has to do with the fact It has to do with the fact
that are starting to see
moreexpensive homes bing sold. You can get a great buy on a mobilie home t tat's only
$\$ 80,000$ at the bottom end
of the $\$ 80,000$ at the bottom end
of the nurabers, but then you
have have another that just sold
for $\$ 775,000$ so you have this huge variation of the inven-
tory we have available. It skeww shose numbers and
looks like all of a sudden the looks iike all of a sudaen the
prices have jumped up when they haver't."
the good
The good news is that
higher priced homes are starting to sell again - an-
other sign the market is sta-

## NEW MEXICO

State pharmacists can
prescribe anti-overdose drug
$\overline{\text { The Associated Press }}$ SANTA FE is New Mex- ing opioids and restoring
ico pharmacists are being breathing. ico pharmacists are being
trained to prescribe a drug
Emergency rooms and overdose's effects if adminstered quickly.
The Santa Fe New Mexi- Its increased availability (http://hiti.1y/leUuPlw) cause of the state's high rate ico Pharmacists Associaton and a University of New Mexicoprogram on Tuesday ompleted state-approved raining for the first 60 phar-
one.
The drug is sold under he brand name Narcan. It administered by attach small vial, which is used to
spray a mist into the nose
"In most markets the av-
"There was a period
erage time on the market is when, for instance, Alto Vil- 60 to 90 days," Paxton said. age was the slowest mov- "Our market doesn't turn ige was the slowest mov-- "Our market doesn't turn cause of the higher priced markets do. Once in a while homes, but in the last year you'll have a house that sells hat has improved dramat- in the first month but our atcally," Paxton said. "There erage is six months. It's still
are several million-dollar- a good time to buy before are several million-dollar- a good time to buy before
plus homes being sold or be- prices inch further up," ing built now." Although the market ap- sity of homes for sale in Linpears to be on the upswing, coln County, it's a buyer
Paxton said that he is cau- market when it comes to se iously optimistic.
inther
"There's no quuestion that
things are better than they things are better than they,
were a couple of years ago",
 said. "Whether that will we should have something carry into the summer sea- your price rave something in son - our biggest selling looking for your dream
season - remains to be home at $\$ 1.2$ million, we can seen. Right now we're bus- do that too," Paxton said. seen. Right now were bus-
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torian of the Mescalero and Lipan Apache tribes whose
father was Scout Bigmouth a prison camp survivor at
Fort Sumner Fort Sumner and particiWars.
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Hopecer


APIES- Ras 27/Apr29
Don't feel a need to take charge of others, Aries. People will respond toy your cues even wh
from the dictator's podium.



Taurus, you should be able to accompllsh your objectives this week, in spite of some early distactions, Things will right themselves before long.
GERIIN-May $22 / \mathrm{Jum} 21$

(4)Gemini, concern about those closest to you might be foremost on your mind this week. Shift that focus to your own life and asponsblilites for the time belng
CANCER-Jun 22/Jul 22 vourself famplet time to to tackleall the things on yourn pate at the ourref fample mete tackeal the things on your plate at the ffer, and you will be glad you did
8EO. - Iux $23 / \mathrm{Aug} 23$
Sen your hou have crefeflly, Leo. Sometimes itsurprises wide-sweeping consequenences of fome of your actions.

Virgo uncertanty about your priorties arises over the next few days. Take time to think things through, but don't be idle for too long. Do your best tostay motivated
क. Long-term career goals are on your mind, Libra. Make time to developa plan that can make those goals a reality. Consult with
 Scorpio, there is salways room for compromise, even when compromise seems unikikly. Don't be too quick to a ssume there no room to work out an agreement. SAGITTARHES- Hov 23/Dece2 Your focus is at an all-time high this week, Sagittarius. Now is a good time to establish dlear objectives at the workplace of for -
Friends and family bring you a sense of well-being, Capicorn. Friend and family bring you a senss of well-being, Capicorn.
Surround yourself with plenty of people in the days to come. Open your heart, and you will get much in retum. nOMATIUS - Ian 27/Feli 18 Aquariss, coworkers turn out to be a source of much-needed
support when youreceive some unexpected news. Thank them fortheir support and kind gestures.
PISCES-Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, expectothers to seek your help in the coming days. Do
your best to help, and those around you will greatly appreciate it. ument, written in Percy Big-
mouth's hand and perspecHouths hand and perspec-
tive," Sanchez said. "He Xe-
coxed them and sent them roxed them and sent them
to me. When Eve found out to me. When Eve found out
it was the Bigmouth family, it was the Bigmouth family,
she nnew exactly who it was.
She hed inter She had interviewed Scout
before he died in 1958 at the before he died in 1958 at the
age of 108 . In 1949, Ball had moved to Ruidoso, where she gained
the confidence of the Apache the confidence of the Apache Nation. During the next three
decades she interviewed Apaches and ranchers from Aputhern New Mexico, near
stheMescalero Apach the Mescalero Apache Indian
Reservation. After years of study and research, she be came a well-known historian and authority on the
Apaches. Apaches.
rigued from the beginning trigued from the begining
"Ultimately we were interested in doing the work but
then Eve passed away," Sanhez said. "I got a job teach ing at the high school and so it was put on the back burner." filled with Apache lore and legend.
"In the 1940s Percy was a ranger for the Mescaleros,"
Sanchez said "He was sto ryteller and made the traditional bead work and bow and arrows. He knew the legends
and the lore - all of these wonderful stories. Percy was worried about his people's legends and history be-
ing lost because the younger ing lost because the younger people don't always respect
their past until they become
old." It was a friendship struck It was a friendship struck three or four teenage girls that would ultimately bring the legends from pen to pa per to Sanchez' mailbox.
"The girls were teenag ers at the time who would come from Texas to visit in the summertime and they ing Percy's stories," Sanchez said. "When they got married they didn't come to Ruidoso anymore but Percy wrote to women the four tablets over a time period of 10 years and wrote her five or six letters. She married Dr. Jackson
Harris and that's how the tablets came to be in his possession."
For several years Sanchez taught Spanish and history at

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Percy Bigmouth wrote out the stories handed down from his father, Scout Bligmouth, pictured here, a prison camp survivor at Fort Sumner and participant in the turbulent
Apache Wars. It was those legends and lore, written long hand by Percy that bre the Apache Wars. It was those legends and lore, written long hand by Percy that are the basis
for Sanchez' book "Apache Legends \& Lore of Southern New Mexico: From the Sacred Mountain."
Ruidoso High School, Hondo be released next week. The ton: Legacy of Honor, Tradiand Capitan high schools. Af- tales are broken into three tion of Healing." Her other ter she "retired" she taught pology for another six years
at ENMU-Ruidoso. at "Of course, this pre-computer era," San-
chez said "Here chez said. "Here it is suddenly 10 years later and I IbeI thought I need to look at this and thought that I could add to what he sent me and During that 10 years I had learned to operate a computer, but then (New Mexico) Gov. (Bill) Richardson commissioned me to do someas a result of that, the project was put of again.
But three times
But three times is a charm.
Two years ago Two years ago Sanchez
signed a contract with History Press, a national publisher of high quality local
and regional history books and regional history books.
"I thought, well now that I've signed my name on the dotted line, I can't put it off
anymore, anymore,", Sanchez said. "I
chose selected samples of chose selected samples of
the folk tales and flushed it out beyond that. I knew that people coming to the area
wouldn't understand them if wouldn't understand them if
they didn't know the history they didn't tnow."
of the Apaches."
So with the help of stories
and pictures from Ball and pictures from Ball, let-
ters from Percy, interviews ters from Percy, interviews
with two of the women he had
entrusted entrusted with his writings
and others, Sanche and others, Sanchez began
to weave together a colorful to weave together a color.
mosaic of tribal heritage. Sanchez' book, "Apache Legends and Lore of South-
ern New Mexico: From ern New Mexico: From th Sacred Mountain" is due to

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| devoted to an overview of | Woman A |
| history of the Apache people | deh, An Apache Odyssey" |
| and the history of old Scout | and "Capture the Past for |
| Bigmouth, Sanchez said. | New Mexico's Future." |
| Part II is filled with cha | Sanchez freelances fo |
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| About the author |  |
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| d historic Lincoln | Kid country. They have one |
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## Pool

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Mexico Military Institute, which
mer camp nearby
The lodge and pool also were used by Ruidoso students until the high school
was completed in 1946. The was completed in football team took a plunge in the spring-fed pool every afternoon after practice,
they wrote, they wrote.
"There "There was a saw mill With a steam ine boiler,
Swearingin said. "The steam
was piped to was piped to the pool and
warmed the water." A postcard supplied by Charlotte Seitz from San Angelo, Texas, shows small dressing rooms constructed
at one end of the large pool at one end of the large pool
and a "clubhouse" situated on the side.
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The late Marie Rooney,
whogrewup in Ruidoso who grew up in Ruidoso, said,
she never swam in the pool, she never swam in the pool,
but remembered a grocery
store operated store operated across the
street. street.
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The late Bill Hart of Rut
idoso Downs, who helped idoso Downs, who helped
bring electricity to the community, said the pool sat in
the extreme back the extreme back corner of
a tract called the Wingfild a tract called the Wingfield
40. He placed construction


Residents and visitors enjoy a splash in Ruidoso's first
in the 1920s.
"The original intent o provide water for the saw The pool was just an afte hought. The Wingfields may have been involved.
"The pool was The pool was gone by
1936 and so was the saw mill. I believe the board wall caved in on the pool. I think originally the pool was for
In the 1992 article, Seitz said she and her husband years and owned a lot in Alto. The postcard of the area were mementos of her father.
"He was a bachelor when
he first came to Ruidoso," Seitz said of her father, Herchel Shelby. , When her mother, Ruth, arlsbad, was cleaning out her father's old World War I of postcards. Most were from Europe,
but a few were from Ruidbut a few were from Ruidoso and produced by GotRuidoso Springs.
Her father's fascinaHer fith the area carried through to the next genertion, Seitz' husband began
isiting Ruidoso as a child. The couple honeymooned in Lincoln County and stayed at
High Country Lodge on their High Country Lodge on their
subsequent visits

# MOUNTAIN HOME AND GARDEN SHOW CONTINUES TO PACK THEM IN 

 Green, a plant food, at the event.

The crew of Foxworth Galbraith was on hand Saturday showing off remodeling and building material at the company's booth in the Ruldoso Convention Center where the Home and Garden Show was held.

Mountain Home and Garden Show celebrated it's 13th year Saturday, drawing in more than 1,500 visitors and featuring vendors from four to five states, filling 80 to 100 booths. The show featured a cooking display and representatives were on hand to discuss window treatments, deck staining, landscaping, fire safety and prevention, gardening, water preservation and conditioning, solar energy and efficient insulation. Some booths will offered informal miniseminars on various subjects
 and techniques for do-it-yourself Representatives of Ruidoso Septic Service also were at the show.
projects.



# -BUSNUESS\&ECONOMY 

Business Barometer » Planning ahead
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From Idea to Business - Pre-Business Workshop: SBDC at NMSU-A, 2400 N. Scenic Drive,
SBDC/Technical Ed Bldg, Room 103, Alamogordo, $9-11$ a.m. Designed to give you'the tools you need to start a business legally and profitably. You will ex-
plore how an Idea comes to frultion, why some busnesses succeed and some fall, and how planning' helps lead to business success. This workshop will heip you examine your business ownership potentlal,
area facts and figures, and pre-business decisions as well as basic marketing and finanoial planning. You will also learn about the assistance and resources avallable to you at the local Small Business Development Center. Free. For more information call
$(575) 439-3660$.
aprans
Ruidoso Toastmasters: ENMU Annex, 201 E . White Mountain Dr, next to the elementary school,
5:30-6:30 p.m. Ruidoso Toastmasters Cluh is for those who want to impove their thinking listening speaking and leadership skills for that next job, pro motion, or just to be more effective. Toastmasters, which meets each Thursday, is a great way to learn new things and meet people who are positive and
always learning and growing. The club is a superb ow-cost venue for the small and large business Whers looking for a way to improve the skills of their employees. Free for guests and prospective decide to Ioin the club. For mbre information cont Donna Labatt at (575) 799-3215 or Nida Ellis at
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Baslc Steps to Starting a Business - New Scenic Drive, SBDC/Technical Ed Bldg, Room 103 Alamogordo, $9-17$ a.m. If you are in the process of starting a small bain yess, you make sure that you've covered all the bases and
will provide you with the tools you need to start a businéss legally and profitably. Topics of discussion include legal structures, choosing a name, and tarting a business. You will also learn the imporas well as receive information about the assistance and resources available to you at the local Small Business Development Center. If you are in the early stages of research or feasibility planning, it is
recommended that you complete the ."From Idea to Business Pre-Business Workshop" prior to taking this class. Free. For more information call (575)
$439-3660$. business brief
2014 Ruldoso Art Festival accepting appilcatlons: The 2014Ruldoso Art Festival is one of New now being accepted to participate in this year's estival. This year the show will be July 25, 26, and 27 at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Registration application for the jurying process by March 28 an Ine at http://zapplication.org. Call Roxie at (575)
$257-7395$ for more information. eadership Lincoin applications available: heir upcoming 2014-2015 class. Approximately 6 students will be selected from the applications o attend. The classes are held once a month from September through May with on-site education at the County Courthouse ENMU-Ruldoso Lincin County Medical Center and Ruidoso Day in Santa e. Applications may be obtained on the Leadership incoln Facebook page, at the Ruidoso Valley Cham ber of Commerce, or by contacting Maria Misquez
at Washington Federal in Ruidoso. Application is pen to all 'adults in Lincoln County and Mescalero seeking to improve their knowledge of the area and uldoso Val
Ruldoso Valley Chamber of Commerce wel-
comes the following new members: Psychic Gallery and Gifts - 2415 Sudderth Drive. Tells past resent and future. Psychic readings, palm and taro I readings, chakra balancing, aura cleansing. Helps in love, marriage and business. Gives advice
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Does your business have an upcoming event that you'd loyees you'd like to recognize? Awards? Contact Kelly Brooks at $575-257-4001$, ext. 4114 or email your infor-

## hamber chat

## The ultimate networking sites

## By Becky Brooks For the Ruidoso News

Spring has definitely sprung and timate networking sites. Are you as suming 1 am referring to something on ally talking about is the casual actuters that take place when you get out and enjoy our local treasures. Think of all of the public spaces could plan a day with friends and fam-
ily at Wingfield Park, Two Rivers Park or the All American Park. There are trails to hike or bike. Our furry friends ove it when we take them to the dog
park and let them play with their friends.
It is a beautiful time of year to play a of courses to choose from aif yude fer there is always the disc golf course below Grindstone Lake. We have tennis courts, padale boats to roam the akd then there is the Kid's Connection
Park.
Day trips are limitless. When is the Day trips are limitless. When is the
last time you drove down through the


Hondo Valley, took the Billy the Kid Scenic Byway, or drove out to Fort Stanton? It is a great time of year to grab your camera and head over to
Lincoln, White Oaks Lincoln, White Oaks or any number of a few wonderful scenes that will inspire you to stop along the way and Take some time two. Take some time to rejuvenate youryoga class, or go to the Ruidoso Athletic Center or Maxtime Fitness and work out. You never know when you
will run into a long-lost friend or meet someone new.
net This is the time of year that I re--
member so clearly why I chose to live
here. I was awed by the scenery all
around us and the friendly people. l et
us never take for granted the privilege us never take for granted the privilege of living in this little paradise.
We are so fortunate to have th beautiful environments and activities t our fingertips. Instead of sitting inside our own homes, let's get out and experience some face-to-face interacneed to disconnect from all of the tech nology to really connect with the community.
The Ruidoso Valley Chamber growth and prosperity in all of Lincoln ounty. We sincerely want to see the ommunity thrive and we are here to in any way possible. get involved with the chamber, call my elf or Deborah Douds at (575) 257supports your community. We are here supports your
Becky Brooks is the executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Com395 or'by email at becky@ruidosonow. com.

## TUlarosa

Non-profit granted state archaeological permits
By Kelly Brooks.
A young non-profit
A young non-profit organization in Tu -
aroso is ready to dig in arosa is ready to dig in.
Terrestrial Research based environmental and archaeological conservation group, recently was granted ological investigation in New Mexico, allowing them to perform archaeological surveys, text excavations, archaeological
monitoring, and unmarked burial excavations as part of their ongoing research.
"This is a big step forward, and we are honored to have been approved to perform this work in the state," said Ju-
lia Cozby, secretary for Terrestrial Relia Cozby, secretary for Terrestrial Re-
search. "We have the resources to pro search. "We have the resources to pro-
vide all of these services and produce reports, so we're excited about the op-
portunities available to us partnering portunities available to us partnering
with other non-profits, private cultural resource management firms, and public land management agencies," The non-profitis headed up by a group
of four local archaeologists and techniof four local archaeologists and technistate. "We decided to start on our own," Cozby said. "We just felt like there was a and in turn protect and educate peon about archaeological sites in the Southwest."
The group is comprised of two archaeologsts - principal investigator and
physical archaeologistHeather Blantonis qualified to work on burial and human excavations that are of a historic or prehis-
oric nature. Crew chief and supervising

## ASK AN ENTREPRENEUR

## Everyday principles - make failure the enemy

From the book "The
Corporate Entreppreurs
by Marianne Morr
In a fast-paced work environment as an employee or supervisor, you may
be faced with objectives that seem to e faced whindect that seem to onfound. Priorities abound. The cusand these pressures can be conflicting or would require the effort of two employees. To best navigate these rough ment - by your standards or that of the organization. Personal well-being is of course important, but there is a another way to view your job, on hich should resuit in personal satisemployer.
To draw success and satisfaction, as an entrepreneur in your own busi-
ness or as an employee, simply strive to "make failure the enemy". Drawing your attention to the big picture can help you to navigate toward the right plished. We all have those days where plished. We all have those days where
we seem to rush a lot and leave work feeling incomplete, behind the curve and exhausted. Frustration grows and we begin to get irritable, discouraged
or just plain angry. In this frame of mind, we may target the fromg enem Frustration with your boss, co-worker the company only leaves a linger
ing bitterness. A better way to handle too little time, is to breathe and res, group your gols A cad en regroup your goals. A pad of paper can be the failure. Typically failure in business terms is to fail to produce a profit. We can all understand this by compar
ing the enterprise's goal to our own financial goals. If we write more checks than we take into our bank account, we are personally "not profitable" and we
can't pay our bills. We can't invest in can't pay our bills. We can't invest in
things we care about and we can't get ahead. Very fundamentally any enterprise operates the same way. If their costs are higher than their revenues they can't pay their bills (or their em-
ployees). Profit motives are not devised ployees). Profit motives are not devised
by cruel corporate execs to torture you. Profitability is at the heart of every enterprise which transacts money This can be a family, a small business quired by each to continue operation. By making failure to turn a profit "The Enemy" there's a good chance you can
line up priorities in a more sensible fashion and feel good about it. While you are not responsible for all the decisions made around you and so cannot take full responsibility for profitability, you certainly can take respon-
sibility for what is under your control. Can you affect increases in sales? Can
you assist in cost reduction? Can you


#### Abstract

get better value from your own activi- ties or your supplier's services or prod- ucts? Can you get lower costs? Can you acts? Can you get lower costs? Can you eliminate low return activities, people, or practices? Can you encourage good customers to reaturn? Can you let bad customers who use you or don't pay their bills go? heir bills go? With your plan. Make two columns: cost'reduction and revenue increase. Draft a new ideas. Add your current responsibili,- ties with scrutiny. Just because "we've ties with scrutiny. Just because "we've always done it this way" doesn't mean it can't change. Consider those activities that do not result in either mo money or less spending and put them lower on your list. Then wour yith your Ther ity each day start at the top of your list and knock down your high return activities. Leave your desk organized, your in-box empty. You may tell you self "even though I didn't accomplish everything I wanted to today, I did fol low a plan of success". By identifying By identifying a single goal and filing only one "enemy to conquer". In every enterprise the goal is a bit different, ut invariably it comes down to one profitability Make failure to produce a profit the enemy and do your part to pos- itively influence a move in the right direction.


Feed My Starving Children gets high marks from nonprofit

| By Tonya Huber | to reverse and prevent mal- | sion in the Philippines, af- | mark there is for "sonnd fis- |  | tions," Ken Burger, presi- |
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## CRITMERGARE

## Oh, yuck, what is that? Protect your pet from parasites



## Need a cheap guardianship? State law is available

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Common causes of neck and shoulder pain
$\overline{\text { By Sandra Gussett, LMT }} \begin{aligned} & \text { ting many hours in front of a } \\ & \text { computer can cause chronic }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { weakness or numbness, you } \\ & \text { should consult your physi- }\end{aligned}$ For the Ruidoso News Pain radiating down the
neck and shoulder into the nem and shoulder into the ber of issues and can be ver serious or not, continuous or intermittent, short term or chronic. are tre most common causes muscle strain, frozen shoulder, pinched nerves, inflammation from overuse, etc. manifest as: 1. Cervical Spi nal Stenosis and herniated discs causing radiating pain down the arm due to the nerves exiting the sp pressed as the joints in the spine are compacted over time or through acute injury; 2. Rotator cuff injury

- should be diagnosed and treated by physician. Avoid overhead lifting until healed 3. Brachial plexus injury the plexus consists of nerve
coming out of the mid and upper back that control the information supply to the shoulder, arm, elbow, wrist, hand repetitive strains. Sitcomputer can cause chroni neck, shoulder and arm pain setups are often the culprit. Correcting the work space and improving posture as
well as stretching and exerwell as stretching and exer-
cise targeted to the upper body and anterior neck and chest will usually resolve this
issue. What you can do Self treatment includes adopting an anti-inflammaof over the counter anti-inflammatory pain relievers. Incorporate a regular stretching and exercise rou tine; yoga and pilates often
improve the tone and balance of the muscles involved and relieve pain. Use moist heat and ice lo-
cally during episodes of pain Correct your posture - em ploy the assistance of a family member or friend to help you determine areas to im-
prove. Acupressure, acupuncture and massage can also be very helpful. If you
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cian. that almost everyone can do: the DOOR STRETCH -
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STRETCH-drop a towel behind your head - with your upper arm bent, reach up with your othene rarm to
hold the towel and gradually move your hand up the towel move your hand up the to
pulling your upper arm down until you touch hands. NECK AND SHOULDER STRETCH - lean your head der while your left hand pulls your right arm down and across, behind your back. Do If you would like to ask a specific question, please contact me at the email or num-
ber listed below. ber listed below. Sherapist who practices at the Sanctuary on the River, at 207 Eagle Drive in Midtown, Ruid-
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msn.com or $575-973-7914$.

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## Safety official: WIPP accidents were 'near misses'



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## WIPP seeks return to environmental certification

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

> Solve the code to discover words related to credit. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: $19=\mathrm{e}$ )
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Clue: Plastic
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Clue: Slide
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Clue: Remainder
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Clue: Fee when late

WORD SCRAMBLE
Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to credit cards.

STREA

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## Guess Wha?

I am a singer and actor born on March 2, 1962 in New Jersey. My band peaked in the 1980s, but has been 'Living on a Prayer for more than 20 years. I am married to my high school sweetheart
and have 4 kids.
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## CREDIT CARD WORD SEAREH




Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally \& diagonally throughout the puzzle.

# Women charged with having a filthy house 

By John Bear
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## MISSING

## Mother wont stop searching for son

By John Bear
 Darla Ellinger just wants
people to know that she and her family won't stop looking for her son Matthew. went missing from his Tularosa home sometime be-
tween Thursday and Fritween Thursd
day last week.
A multi-agency search on Saturdayi-agence up up no sign
of Ellinger, who functions of Ellinger, who functions
like an 8 to 10 -year-old child, like an 8 to 10 -year-old child,
an official at the scene of the search said Saturday. Otero County Undersh iff Darren Syling said his of-
fice was still following up leads.
Syling said there has also been possible sightings of Ellinger.

He said any possible sightings outside the county
will be forwarded to the appropriate agencies,
"Any leads that come in
we're following up on" he we're following up on," he
said. "We encourage people to keep calling in.," Ellinger was last seen carrying a fishing rod and a
blue, children's blue, children's style backpack, which is full of tackle,
said.
Darla Ellinger said she
was planning Wednesday to was planning Wednesday to nearby lake for her son, who lives to fish. "Matt might be scared,"
Darla Ellinger said "Don"t Darla Ellinger said. "Don't
scare him. Just let him fish


A New Mexico State Police search and rescue team looked for Matthew. Ellinger on her son. On Wednesday his mother, Darla, made a plea for people to keep searching for
tell people he is headed to to run into him, they should brown hair, and has a short his wife. "He dreams that he is go- "Please just be his friend," ple should be calm with Mat Ing to fish," Darla Ellinger She said. Say 'Hey, man are thew and not approach him said. "He really just wants to you fishing, you want to go to too quickly.
bait and cast and then bait the lake?" and cast."
On Saturday Sheriff because he does take med She said Matthew takes Benny House said Ellinger cation," she said. "He could medication but with- was lasts seen by his family at be scared if there are a lot of out it he will become 8 p.m. Thursday at the fam- people walking up on him....
scared and confused. ily home, which is located in. I just need everybody to be "Ireally justneed everybody the area of the New Mexico nice to him." to start praying," Ellinger Department of Transporta- Anyone with informa
said. "I need everybody to tion building on U.S. High- ion about the whereabout said. "I need everybody to tion building on U.S. High- tion about the whereabout
pray that he is fishing and way $54 / 70$ just south of Tu- of Matthew Ellinger or ha Matthew Ellinger that he is okay....I really just larosa. need some help." Ellinger is described as $\begin{aligned} & \text { seen him, they can contact }\end{aligned}$ the Otero County Sherift ...That's Matt's whole goal in live off the land and has She said Matthew is ap- standing 5 -foot-10-inches Office at 437-2210 or New

## OTERO COUNTY

Mother charged
after toddler tested positive for meth

By John Bear
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@johnbearvithme on Twitter
ALaLuz woman faces child abuse charges after her one-year-old daughter tested posiLaura Evans, 29, La L Laura Evans, 29, La Luz, is charged
with one count of third-degree felony child abuse. Her bond has been
set at $\$ 15,000$, according set at $\$ 15,000$, according
to Otero County Magistrate Court records obtained by the Daily News. Sheriff Benny House said that on Feb. 7, a man later ther came into the Otero County Sheriff's Office and Evans reported possible child ne
The man told deputies that he had dropped his daughter of with Evans for a visit and said she was clean at the time.
When he picked the child up later that day, When he picked the child up later that day, she had finger nail polish all over her He said the father knows his ex-wife been involved in drug use in the past and was concerned for the child's welfare. "He felt that due to her physical appear-
ance, he felt she could possibly be under the influence," House said
Prior to that particular day, the man had taken the child to a drugg screening facility in Alamogordo for har The hair follicle which was checked for a wide variety of drugs - tested positive for amphetamine and methamphetamine. "With that information, the Otero County Sheriff's Office contacted Children, Youth check," House said. "While conducting the house check, detectives did locate the remnants of burnt marijuana...Laura (Evans) admit lesions and sores" on Evans consistent with methamphetamine addiction, House said. He said based upon the child's failed drug test, the OSCO obtained an arrest warrant
for Evans and she was taken into custody Evans was not listed as being in custody at the Otero County Detention Center on Wednesday.

HEALTE
Eddy County ranked at bottom in health study
 primary care resources,
recruited two new internal medicine physicians in the las year and we continue our recruitment efforts to bring ad-
ditional providers to the community," the hospital said in a written statement.

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    ## logo. Sure enough, beat the $49 \mathrm{ers} 34-81$.

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[^11]:    By Summex Brooks For the Ruidoso News Students from Peak Per-hands-on lesson in aerodynamics Thursday. John Sims, the academy's history and science what used to be a favorite pastime for children before the age of computers
    and video games, illustrating the principles of flight by having students each build a kite. Thursday, stu-
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    vantage of the warm, windy vantage of the warm, wind
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    the the test and see those principles at work.
    drag equals flight," said drag equals flight,", said
    student John Paul Mladek as his kite took flight. Mladek said he enjoyed making his kite because it planes move in the air. The handful of students converged at Kids Connection Park adjacent
    to White Mountain Ele-
    mentary School. Student project involved researchng flight. "Drag, gravity parts of flight," he said as
    his kite sailed to and fro in his kite sailed to and fro on
    the breeze. Sanders said the breezet Sanders said he enjoyed making his kite decorate his own kite and fly it.
    Sims said he began the lesson by teachingstudents planes wings, Sims told tudents that the tail of the kite is very functional and
    not decorative, as it serves apurposative, as it selping to balance the kite as it glides through the air.
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