



Alamo Lady Cougars set for district championships

**SPORTS • PAGE A8**

Program designed to lower body-mass weight and achieve healthy eating habits

**NEWS • PAGE A3**

Diane Keaton and Harrison Ford star in the new movie, "Morning Glory."

**INSIDE**



Older is Better

# El Defensor Chieftain

© 2010, El Defensor Chieftain

Vol. 144 • No. 89

50 cents

SOCORRO, NEW MEXICO • WEEKEND EDITION • NOVEMBER 6, 2010

## NEWS LINE

### Don't forget to fall back

Daylight Saving Time ends tomorrow (Sunday). Be sure to set clocks back one hour before heading to bed.

### Craft and gun show

A craft and gun show will be held Saturday, Nov. 6, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 7, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Garcia Opera House. Admission is \$5 for adults, and free for children 12 and under. For more information, call Dr. C. Bonner Oates at 575-835-1623.

### Diabetes support group meets

The first meeting of the Living Healthy Socorro Diabetes Support Group will be held Monday, Nov. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at 306 N. California St. next to SuperMart. Certified Nurse Practitioner Mary Norman will be the presenter. The group is open to all county pre-diabetics, diabetics and their family and friends. For more information, call Socorro General Medical Group at 575-838-4690.

### Veterans' Day ceremony

A ceremony honoring veterans will be held Thursday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. at Isidro Baca Park. Lunch will be served at the Disabled Americans Veteran's Hall at noon. For more information, call 575-835-0843.

### Costco cheese sets recalled

A recall has been issued for cheese sets sold at Costco last month during the "Cheese Roadshows" promotion. The recall was issued due to possible E. Coli contamination.

At least 25 people in five states have been sickened, including 3 people in New Mexico.

The cheese sets are products of Bravo Farms and contain a variety of cheddar, pepper jack and chipotle cheeses on a cutting board. Costco officials say anyone who bought the Bravo Farms set at the "Cheese Road Shows" should bring it back to the store for a full refund.

## BOSQUE BIRD COUNT

Ducks	23,557
Canada Geese	125
Light Geese	13,080
Sandhill Cranes	1,919
Bald/Golden Eagles	1
Swans	0
American White Pelicans	0
American Coot	81
Marsh and Water Birds	17
Shorebirds	16
Gulls and Terns	105
Hawks and Owls	10

Rare birds noted at refuge:

Count as of 11/03/10

## FIRE DANGER



## WEATHER

Sat 11/6 77°/46°



Mainly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid 40s.

SUBSCRIBE TO  
EL DEFENSOR CHIEFTAIN  
CALL 575-835-0520  
www.dchieftain.com



**By T.S. Last**

El Defensor Chieftain Reporter

tslast@dchieftain.com

An Alamo Navajo School Board Inc. board member who is also the Alamo Chapter's Land Use representative pleaded no contest in Cibola County Magistrate Court last month on a driving while intoxicated charge.

Burton Apache, 48, was arrested by New Mexico State Police Officer Anthony Nunez for aggravated DWI and failure to maintain a traffic lane during a traffic stop on Aug. 4.

The latter charge was dropped by the prosecutor. The DWI charge is for a blood alcohol level of 0.16 or more. The presumptive level of intoxication in New Mexico is 0.08.

On Oct. 5 in Grants Magistrate Court, Apache entered a no-contest plea and was sentenced to 90 days in the Cibola County Detention Center. He served two days and the remaining 88 were suspended. A \$500 fine was also suspended, though he was required to pay \$241 in court fees. Apache was also sentenced to 180 days unsupervised probation, which includes \$150 fees to the Cibola Compliance

Program and paying for the installation of an interlock device in all vehicles he drives.

Probation conditions also include making a \$100 donation to Cibola County Crime Stoppers, completing DWI School within 90 days and alcohol/drug screening within 30 days, use of an interlock device for one year and 24 hours community service.

Phone messages left for Apache this week at the Alamo Chapter House were not returned.

Scott Apachito, Alamo Chapter president, was out of state and attempts to reach him on his cell phone were unsuccessful.

In response to inquiries from El Defensor Chieftain, Alamo Navajo School Board President Steve Guerro issued the following statement:

"The Trustees of the Alamo Navajo School Board, Inc. received information on Oct. 27, 2010, regarding the recent (no contest plea) entered by board member Burton Apache to an August 2010 Aggravated DWI arrest. There are specific procedures outlined within Navajo Nation's Ethics and Rules regarding elected officials for these types of incidents and the Board of Trustees are following

See Official, Page A5

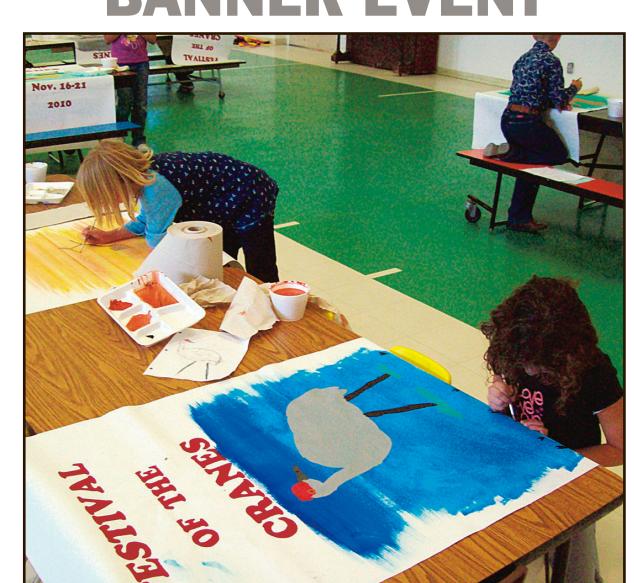
## Alamo official sentenced in DWI case

**By T.S. Last**

El Defensor Chieftain Reporter

tslast@dchieftain.com

## BANNER EVENT



Courtesy of John Ray Dennis  
Children from San Antonio Elementary School are hard at work painting banners to welcome visitors to the 23rd Annual Festival of the Cranes. The artworks are a collaboration with the Friends of the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge, and will fly at various locations around town.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS: November 6 - November 13

**Parkview Outdoor Classroom Community Work Day**, Saturday, Nov. 6, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Volunteers needed to help remove invasive plant species, construct raised bed vegetable/herb garden and clean up the grounds. Lunches and beverages provided. 575-835-1086.

**Datil Craft Fair**, Saturday, Nov. 6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mexican lunch, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Santa Claus, hourly gift raffles. Anne Sullivan, 575-772-5509.

**El Camino Real International Heritage Center Board Meeting**, Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. at Socorro Public Library. E-mail foundation@elcaminoreal.org for more information.

**Kitten-Fest**, Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m.-noon in front of Smith's. Adoption prices begin at \$60 and include the cost of fixing the animal. **Holiday Food and Toy Drive**, Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in front of Walmart. Donations of non-perishable holiday fixings and new unwrapped toys will be accepted by The Socorro Storehouse and Toys for Tots from Cops.

**Grand Opening**, Saturday, Nov. 6, noon-6 p.m. Pie Star Gallery, Pie Town. Live music, free pie. Piepeople@gilanet.com, 575-772-2711.

**Craft & Gun Show**, Saturday, Nov. 6, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 7, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Garcia Opera House. \$5/adult, free/12 and under. Socorro Lions Club, Dr. C. Bonner Oates, 575-835-1623.

**"Funeral for a Gangster,"** Saturday, Nov. 6, 3:30 p.m. Murder mystery theater presented by Socorro Community Theater. Circa 1930/ Funeral Costumes Encouraged! 219 Fisher Avenue, across from the Fire Station. Visit www.socorro.com or call 575-838-0379.

**Office of State Engineer Scheduling Conference**, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1:30 p.m. Macey Center, at Tech. San Augustin Water Coalition, 575-772-5866.

**Early Release Day** for Socorro Consolidated Schools District, Wednesday, Nov. 10. 575-835-0300.

**Veterans' Day Ceremony**, Thursday, Nov. 11, 11 a.m. at Isidro Baca Park. Lunch served at DAV Hall at noon. 575-835-0843.

**Global Village Day**, Saturday, Nov. 13, noon-2 p.m. East Gym, NMT campus. Explore Tech's cultural diversity with food, dancing, performances & prizes. 575-835-5060.

**Fall Flower Arrangement Workshop**, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1-3 p.m. Free. Alamo Gallery and Gifts. 575-835-ARTS (835-2787).

**31st New Mexico Mineral Symposium**, Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 13-14, hosted by the Bureau of Geology & Mineral Resources. 575-835-5140.

### ONGOING

**Youth Basketball Sign-ups**, Nov. 1-19, for children ages 5-13. \$10 registration fee. City of Socorro Recreation, 575-838-7537.

**NM Cattle Growers' Video Contest Deadline**, Tuesday, Nov. 30. Open to NM residents age 12-19. Socorro County Extension Office, 575-835-0610.

**Shop Socorro**, through November. Register at the Socorro County Chamber of Commerce office, 575-835-0424.

**DAV Van**, available to transport veterans and their families to VA Hospital in Albuquerque. 575-835-0843.

### CLUBS

**Socorro Train Gang**, Saturday, Nov. 6, 9 a.m. to noon. Hammel Museum. John Sparge, 575-418-7534.

**Alamo 4-H**, Monday, Nov. 8, 6 p.m. Alamo Wellness Center. 575-835-0610.

**Eagles Club**, Thursday, Nov. 11. Ray, 575-835-9952 or Archie (Ladies' Auxiliary) 505-507-2507.

**NARFE** (Nat'l Assoc. Retired Federal Employees) Friday, Nov. 12, 11:30 a.m. K-Bob's. Naomi, 575-835-2040.

**Rotary Club**, Noon each Wednesday. Ranchers Steakhouse. 575-838-0717.

### COMMUNITY

**Hammel Museum Open House**, Saturday, Nov. 6, 9 a.m.- Noon. 600 N. Sixth St. Kay, 575-835-1721 or Bob, 575-835-5325.

**Recycle Newspapers and Aluminum Cans**, Saturday, Nov. 6, 8:30-11:30 a.m. lot south of Ace Hardware. 575-835-8927.

**Socorro Farmers' Market**, 9 a.m. Saturdays, at Community Kitchen. Fresh produce and more. 575-517-0463.

**Bingo**, 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, DAV Hall, 200 N. Fifth St. 835-0843.

**Peace Vigil**, 4:30 p.m. every Friday on the Plaza. 575-835-2517.

**Story Hour and Craft Time**, 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, Socorro Public Library. 575-835-1114.

### EDUCATION

**Free Computer Classes**, 2 times per week starting Monday, Oct. 25. Literacy Volunteers of Socorro County, 575-835-4659.

**Free Citizenship Classes**, starting Saturday, Oct. 30. Literacy Volunteers of Socorro County, 575-835-4659.

**Love and Logic Parenting Classes**, Saturday, Nov. 6, and Saturday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. at Socorro Mental Health. Grace, 575-835-2444.

**ICAN Cooking**, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and 1-3 p.m. Thursday. 198 Neel Ave. 575-835-0610.

### ETC

**Air Rifle Practice**, 5:30 p.m. Monday at Tech Gym, Basement. Free.

### SENIOR CENTER

#### Activities

**Monday, Nov. 8** — Water aerobics, 7:30 a.m.

**Tuesday, Nov. 9** — Water aerobics, 7:30 a.m. Sewing Circle, 9-11:30 a.m. Social Security, 9-11:30 a.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 10** — Water aerobics, 7:30 a.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 11** — Closed for Veterans' Day.

**Friday, Nov. 12** — Water aerobics, 7:30 a.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 13** — Sandia Casino, 7:30 a.m.

#### Menu

**Monday, Nov. 8** — Chili dog, baked potato wedges, mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges.

**Tuesday, Nov. 9** — Chicken & egg noodles, mixed vegetables, sugar cookies, pears.

**Wednesday, Nov. 10** — Beef & potato stew, pinto beans, flour tortillas, cake.

**Thursday, Nov. 11** — Closed for Veterans' Day.

**Friday, Nov. 12** — Chicken fajita, flour tortilla, chili beans, fruit gelatin.

## FOSTER OR ADOPT A NEW MEXICO YOUTH



Nicole

counseling, which will need to continue after placement. Nicole is searching for a loving and attentive family who can appreciate her resiliency, sensitivity and heart. She may want to maintain contact with her biological sister.

For more information about adopting or fostering through the New Mexico Children, Youth and Families Department, please visit [www.CYFD.org](http://www.CYFD.org) or call 1-800-432-2075.

Precision air rifles, pellets and targets are provided. This is a practice, not a class, so attend for as little or as long as you like. Sponsored by the New Mexico Tech Shooting Sports Club. Jim, 575-835-5409.

**SDE Tennis**, 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday. Socorro Tennis Courts.

**Socorro Tennis Association**, 8-9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Socorro Tennis Courts. Everyone is welcome. 575-838-4258.

**Swing Dance**, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Student Activities Center, Tech campus. E-mail alynn@nmt.edu.

### GOVERNMENT

**Socorro County Domestic Violence/Sexual Abuse Task Force**, Monday, Nov. 8, Noon, K-Bob's. Keith, 575-835-0052, ext. 101.

**Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District Board Meeting**, Monday, Nov. 8, 5 p.m. 1931 Second Street SW, Albuquerque. 505-247-0234.

**Socorro Soil & Water Conservation District Meeting**, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 5:30 p.m. 103 Francisco de Avondo. Nyleen, 575-838-0078.

**Animal Control Advisory Board**, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 5:30 p.m. City Hall. Kathie, 505-550-2007.

**Socorro County Local Emergency Planning Committee**, Thursday, Nov. 11, 10 a.m. County Annex Building, 198 Neel Ave. 575-838-3988.

### LIVE MUSIC

**Linda Mansell**, Saturday, Nov. 6, 6:30 p.m. Manzanares Street Coffeehouse. 575-838-0809.

**Celtic Jam**, Sunday, Nov. 7, 3 p.m. Manzanares Street Coffeehouse. 575-838-0809.

**Ladrones**, Friday, Nov. 12, 9 p.m. Capitol Bar. 575-835-1193.

**Vertigo Venus**, Saturday, Nov. 13, 6 p.m. Student Activity Center, Tech campus. KTEK, 575-835-5265.

**Ladrones**, Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Golden Spur, Magdalena. 575-854-2554.

**Fly Boys**, Saturday, Nov. 13, 9 p.m. Capitol Bar. 575-835-1193.

### ORGANIZATIONS

**Fiber Arts Guild**, Saturday, Nov. 6, 9 a.m. 505 Maxwell St. Janet Elwood, 575-418-0314.

**Girl Scouts Leaders Service Unit Meeting**, Monday, Nov. 8, 6 p.m. 612 Park St., Girl Scout Room. 505-838-1309.

**DAV Monthly Meeting**, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 6 p.m. DAV Building, 200 Fifth St. 575-835-0843.

**GRIZZ Project Meeting**, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 6 p.m. at Magdalena Fire Station. Marguerite, 505-206-3565.

**Socorro County Historical Society**, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m. Location varies. Kay Brower, 575-835-1721.

**Cottonwood Valley Charter School General Council**, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 5:30 p.m. at CVCS. Public meeting. 575-838-2026.

**Socorro Amateur Radio Association**, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. Socorro County Emergency Operations Center, 198 Neel. Dave, 575-835-1432.

**Socorro Healthy Infants, Family & Teens (SHIFT)**, Thursday, Nov. 11, 11:30 a.m. Headstart Cafeteria. Beth or Betty, 575-835-8709.

**Socorro County Tourism Council Meeting**, Thursday, Nov. 11, 11:30 a.m. Locations vary. Deborah, 575-835-8927.

**Socorro County Fair Board Meeting**, Thursday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m. Socorro County Fairgrounds. 575-835-0610.

### SUPPORT

**Diabetes Support Group**, Monday, Nov. 8, 6 p.m. SGH Home Health Care Conference Room next to Supermart. Laura, 575-835-8707.

**SGH Bereavement Group**, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 6 p.m. Socorro General Hospital Cafeteria. 575-835-1140.

**Addictions Support Group**, 7 p.m. Tuesday, First Baptist Church, Quemado. Includes AA. 575-773-4594.

**Magdalena Al-Anon**, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Presbyterian Church. 1-888-425-2666 or 505-266-1900, [www.al-anon.alateen.org](http://www.al-anon.alateen.org).

**Socorro Al-Anon**, 7:30 p.m. Sundays, Epiphany Episcopal Church. 1-888-425-2666 or 505-266-1900, [www.al-anon.alateen.org](http://www.al-anon.alateen.org).

**Alamo Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings**, 6 p.m. Mondays, Alamo Community Center. 575-835-9785.

**Magdalena Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings**, 7 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays, Presbyterian Church. 575-835-9785.

**Socorro Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings**, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and Thursday; Noon on Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Epiphany Episcopal Church. 575-835-9785.

**Narcotics Anonymous**, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Puerto Seguro, 519 S. Highway 85. 575-517-0712. **Struggling with Addiction**, 7 p.m. Friday, Calvary Chapel, 701 Highway 85. 575-838-9535.

**Weight Watchers**, 5:30 p.m. each Thursday, First meeting free. Epiphany Episcopal Church on Leroy Street. Roslyn, 575-418-8804.

**Alamo Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings**, 6 p.m. Mondays, Alamo Community Center. 575-835-9785.

**Magdalena Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings**, 7 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays, Presbyterian Church. 575-835-9785.

**Socorro Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings**, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and Thursday; Noon on Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Epiphany Episcopal Church. 575-835-9785.

**Narcotics Anonymous**, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Puerto Seguro, 519 S. Highway 85. 575-517-0712. **Struggling with Addiction**, 7 p.m. Friday, Calvary Chapel, 701 Highway 85. 575-838-9535.

**Weight Watchers**, 5:30 p.m. each Thursday, First meeting free. Epiphany Episcopal Church on Leroy Street. Roslyn, 575-418-8804.

**Alamo Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings**, 6 p.m. Mondays, Alamo Community Center. 575-835-9785.

**Magdalena Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings**, 7 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays, Presbyterian Church. 575-835-9785.

**Socorro**

# Community clinic promotes healthy lifestyle

**By Suzanne Bartreau**  
El Defensor Chieftain Reporter  
sbartreau@dchieftain.com

Halloween is fun, but fattening. With the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays coming right behind, many people find themselves starting the new year with a resolution to lose a little weight and get a little more active.

Dr. Sally Bodensteiner, a general practice physician at Presbyterian's Socorro Community Health Center, believes she can help with that, and there's no reason to wait until New Year's Day.

The goal of Bodensteiner's new program is to help patients achieve a 10 percent body-mass weight loss over a six-month period, and at the same time achieve healthier eating habits, activity levels and overall mental well-being.

"Almost everyone at the clinic is doing this program," Bodensteiner said, "We're doing it together, to be an inspiration to others and to be healthier ourselves."

The program starts with an appointment with one of the clinic's three physicians, where

patients fill out a survey. To qualify for the program, patients must have a body mass index of 30 or more, and be motivated to live at a healthier weight.

"The plan is developed by both physician and patient," said Bodensteiner. "We go over it together and see if there are small changes that can be made. For example, if you watch TV for two hours a day, maybe you could be using small weights at the same time."

After the initial visit, people in the program are asked to drop in once a month for a weigh-in. In between visits, they're expected to keep a food and activity journal. Every other month, they meet with a physician for a wellness check.

"The cost for the program is only \$1, on top of the visit costs," Bodensteiner said. "If you don't have insurance, we have a sliding scale for fees. If you do have insurance, we'll try to make sure you can meet the qualifications to have your insurance cover the visits."

Bodensteiner said while many insurance companies don't cover obesity as a primary diagnosis, most will cover a diagnosis of metabolic syndrome.

Metabolic syndrome includes a list of symptoms that increase a person's potential for developing heart disease or diabetes, including elevated triglycerides, high fasting blood sugar and increased waist circumference.

"You must have three of the things on the list to meet the qualifications for metabolic syndrome," Bodensteiner said. "Patients who don't meet the criteria, we'll still work with you on a sliding scale."

The point is to get as many people as possible to participate. Bodensteiner is hoping to get at least 100 Socorro residents involved.

"I really feel that New Mexico in general and Socorro specifically has a bad obesity problem, not just for adults, but for children as well," she said. "We do a lot of counseling about obesity in our well-child visits."

Bodensteiner said in her practice she doesn't see a lot of cardiac disease, although she believes it's out there, but she does see a lot of diabetes related problems, and issues with high blood pressure.

"High blood pressure is what they like to call the silent killer," she said. "It causes memory loss

and strokes, and when something happens, it's too late to reverse the damage."

Losing just 10 percent of your body weight, Bodensteiner said, can significantly reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease and diabetes.

"The solution to obesity is not dieting, it's about living a healthier life, and making small lifestyle changes," she said. "We need to talk to patients in a more positive manner, not focusing on the negative but on positive change."

Although some patients might prefer more frequent check-ins, Bodensteiner said she felt that requiring them to come in more often would result in less compliance. However, anyone in the program who has questions or doubts is welcome to call her at any time between visits.

As an added incentive, patients who reach their weight loss goals will be entered in a lottery to win a prize made up of all the participants' \$1 contributions. The deadline to join the program is Dec. 31, and the clinic began signing people up on Nov. 1.

## FireWise program coming to Socorro County

**Socorro County Fire Marshal's Office**  
**For El Defensor Chieftain**

The Socorro County Fire Marshal's Office is bringing the FireWise program to the community.

FireWise is a nationwide protection program, helping communities by bringing awareness and solutions to the wildfire threat.

The Socorro County Fire Department's first priority is life safety; the lives of our families, and the lives of our firefighters.

The fire department's second priority is the preservation of property. Some situations might be deemed too dangerous for firefighters to pursue, ending in the loss of a home, or damaged property. Firefighters can't continue to protect our lives if they lose their own.

Some areas in Socorro County can be

classified as "non-defensible." A non-defensible home is one that the fire department might not be able to reach, and these homeowners are at a greater risk to the wildfire threat.

The rural communities and residents of heavily wooded areas in Socorro County need to take great precaution when choosing building materials, as well as different preventive measures throughout the year. The FireWise program can show how.

When possible, choose heat and flame resistant building materials for homes, decks, porches and fences. The most protective roofing materials will be rated Class A, including asphalt shingles, and metal, cement and concrete products.

The residents of Socorro County can reduce the risk of their home's ignition by simply modifying their homes and immediate surroundings.

For example, clearing a space around the home can reduce wildfire threat. Reduce surrounding vegetation and prune large trees. Even something as simple as cleaning gutters and eaves of leaves and debris can prevent an ember from igniting a home.

Do you know if your property is defensible? Do you know how long it will take for the fire department to get to your home in an emergency?

Wildfire can be a real threat to your home. An ember under your porch, caught in those dirty gutters, or fire spreading to those weeds you've been meaning to clear can easily ignite your home and put your family in danger. Protect your family and property; make your home a FireWise home.

For more information on how you can use the FireWise Program, contact the Socorro County Fire Marshal's Office, located at 198 Neel Ave., or by phone at 575-835-2029.

## Set clocks back, then check smoke alarms

**Socorro County Fire Marshal's Office**  
**For El Defensor Chieftain**

have an exit plan in place to be sure every family and household member gets out safely.

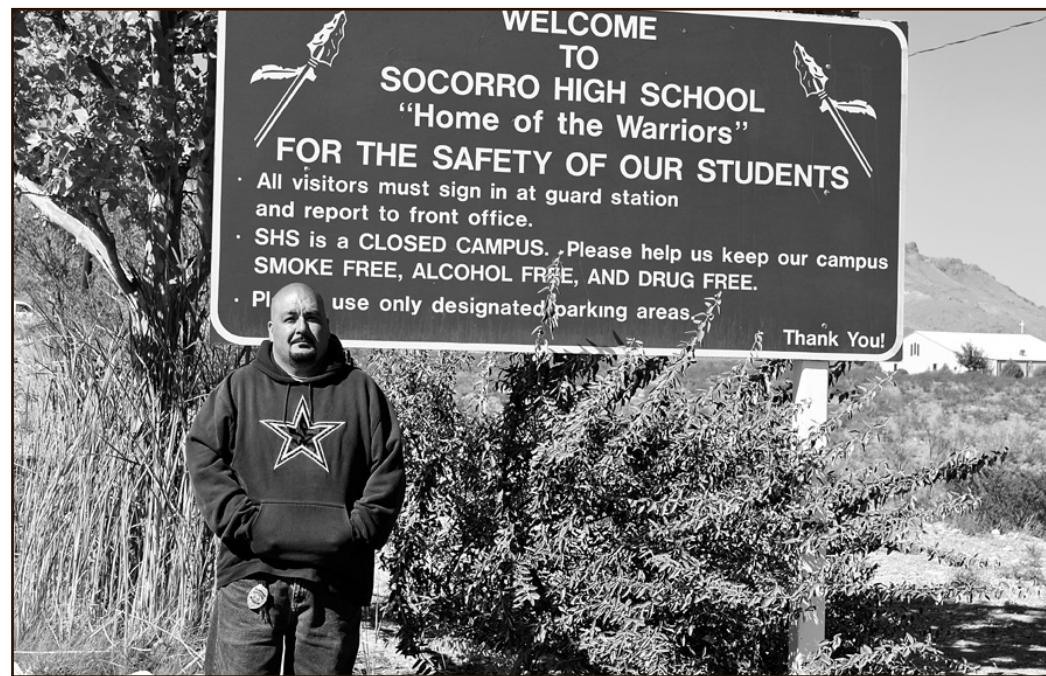
Recent information shows that some children can sleep straight through the sound of a smoke alarm. Be sure alarms can be heard from all the rooms in your house. It may be necessary to install multiple smoke alarms and be sure bedrooms are not left out.

You should have at least one alarm on every level of your home, and systems should be tested each month. Home exit drills should also be tested and adjusted to ensure no one is left inside.

Is your early detection system ready? Can you get all family and household members out of the house safely and on time? You can help prevent the tragedy of losing a loved one in a fire. It's as simple as changing batteries.

For information on smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors, or home exit drill planning, contact the Socorro County Fire Marshal's Office at 198 Neel Ave., or by phone at 575-835-2029.

## GUARDIAN AT THE GATE



Suzanne Bartreau/  
El Defensor Chieftain

**Socorro High School's new security guard, Randy Torres, makes sure "no one gets on campus that shouldn't, and no one leaves that shouldn't."** Torres has completed basic resource officer training and has almost a decade of experience with Socorro Consolidated Schools. His duties include patrolling the parking lots and school grounds, and keeping track of the comings and goings of students, staff and visitors, many of whose schedules he already knows by heart.



### Socorro County Board of Commission

Rosalind F. Tripp Chair District I Daniel P. Monette Vice Chair District IV Raulaldo J. Grigo Commissioner District II Phillip A. Anaya Commissioner District III Juan Jose Gutierrez Commissioner District V

**THE SOCORRO COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION WILL MEET ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2010 AT 6:00 PM FOR A REGULAR MEETING AT THE SOCORRO COUNTY ANNEX BUILDING AT 198 NEEL AVE, SOCORRO.**

#### REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Salute to the New Mexico Flag: "I salute the flag of the State of New Mexico and the Zia symbol of perfect friendship among united cultures."
4. Roll Call
5. Approval of Agenda
6. Approval of October 26, 2010 Minutes
7. Public Comments: For items that are not on the agenda and at the discretion of the Chair. (For information only limited to two minutes per person on subjects not on the agenda).
8. Public Hearing
  - a. Resolution 2010-86: Solid Waste Disposal Fees
  - b. Approve Resolution 2010-86: Solid Waste Disposal Fees
9. Old Business
  - a. Approve Resolution 2010-86: Solid Waste Disposal Fees
10. New Business
  - a. Discuss Ignacia Road
  - b. Approve Temporary Lease for Boxing Club to Valerie Maez and David Castillo
  - c. Approve Road Name Change: 3334 Northeast Frontage Road to Ana Maria Torres Lane
  - d. Approve Vehicle Use Agreement: County of Socorro and Socorro Ser De NM FGP/SC Program
  - e. Approve Mutual Assistance of Fire Protection: Sierra County and Socorro County
  - f. Approve Resolution 2010-87: 2011 Legislative Priorities
  - g. Approve JPA.: County of Socorro and NMEMNRD
  - h. Approve Agreement with NMDOT Programs Division Traffic Safety Bureau: Sheriff's Office
  - i. Approve NSIP Contract FY10-11 Amendment #1
11. Financial Action Items
  - a. Approve Resolution #2010-85 Approve BARS: Miscellaneous Departments
  - b. Approve Vendor Checks
  - c. Approve Payroll Payments
12. Committee & Department Reports
  - a. Review Birthday Report
  - b. Review Other's Reports
  - c. Review Manager's Report
13. Executive Session Motion and vote that, pursuant to New Mexico State Statute Section 10-15-1, the following matters, also appearing on the agenda, will be discussed in closed session: a. personnel (\$10-15-1(h)) b. pending or threatened litigation (\$10-15-1(h)(7)) c. real property (\$10-15-1(h)(8)) 1. Motion and roll call vote that matters discussed in closed session were limited to those specified in motion for closure, and that no final action was taken, as per New Mexico Statutes Section 10-15-1
  - a. La Joya Fire District
  - b. La Calerita Construction
  - c. Boxing Club Lease
  - d. Delilah Walsh
  - e. Aaron Saredra
  - f. Jason Jaramillo
  - g. Larry Smith
14. Acknowledge Personnel Changes
15. Next Regular Commission Meeting: November 23, 2010 at 6:00 PM in Socorro
16. Adjournment

**NOTE:** This agenda is subject to change up to 24 hours prior to the scheduled meeting date and time as deemed necessary by the County Manager. To inquire about agenda changes, please contact the County Manager, Delilah Walsh, at 575.835.0589. If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified sign language interpreter, or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to attend or participate in the hearing or meeting, please contact the County Manager at least one (1) week prior to the meeting or as soon as possible.



## PUBLIC NOTICE

Socorro County Road Department will be closing COUNTY ROAD 91 ESCONDIDA ROAD

Starting October 19, 2010 temporary due to Road Construction.  
Detour will be through Slayton Road.

If you have any questions call County Road Dept. at 575-835-2041. Thank you.  
Marty Greenwood - Road Superintendent

MAGDALENA MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS  
P.O. BOX 24, PHONE 854-2241  
MAGDALENA, NEW MEXICO 87825

"OUR STUDENTS ARE OUR NUMBER ONE PRIORITY"

### NOTICE

The Magdalena Municipal Schools' Board of Education will hold their programmatic meeting on Tuesday, November 9, 2010, at 6:00 p.m. in the library.

NOTE: INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES WHO NEED ANY FORM OF AUXILIARY AID TO ATTEND OR PARTICIPATE IN THIS MEETING, PLEASE CONTACT THE CENTRAL OFFICE AT 575-834-8001 PRIOR TO THE MEETING.



The City of Socorro will hold a Special City Council Meeting on Monday, November 8, 2010 at 12:00pm (Noon) in the City Council Chamber, 111 School of Mines Rd.

### AGENDA

1. Roll Call
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approval of November 8, 2010 Agenda
4. Discussion and Deliberation
  - a. Construction Bid Award (Old City Hall)
  - b. Resolution 10-11-08 – CDBG Application
5. Adjournment

[www.socorronm.gov](http://www.socorronm.gov)

- A regular meeting of the Socorro Consolidated Schools Board of Education has been called for **Tuesday, November 9, 2010, at 5:30 p.m.** and will be held in the Midway Gym which is located at 9 Midway Rd. in Lemitar, New Mexico. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and consider action upon the items as reflected on the agenda, or that which may come up during the course of the meeting. The meeting will be conducted in accordance with the Open Meetings Act of 1978 as amended. Copies of the Agenda will be available for public review at Central Office on Franklin St. If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified sign language interpreter, or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to attend or participate in the hearing or meeting, please contact the office of the Superintendent of Schools at 700 Franklin Street at least one week prior to the meeting or as soon as possible. Public documents, including the agenda and minutes, can be provided in a variety of formats.
- AGENDA**
- I. Call the meeting to order
  - II. Pledge of Allegiance
  - III. Ascertain quorum and consider agenda approval.
  - IV. Old Business
    - a. Notice of Election Proclamation (A)
  - V. Midway School Improvement Plans and Progress (I)
  - VI. Executive Session – "The Board may elect to go into executive session for reasons listed in the Open Meetings Act, 10-15-1 Section H. The authority for the executive session and the subject to be discussed must be stated with reasonable specificity in the motion calling for the vote to go into executive session."
  - VII. Adjourn

## Relic hunting at Zuni

In the summer of 1879, the newly founded Bureau of American Ethnology (BAE) in Washington, D.C. sent a research expedition to the Southwest. Its mission was to study the religion and sociology of New Mexico's Zuni pueblo and collect cultural artifacts, especially ceremonial objects.

Noted ethnologist James Stevenson, the expedition's head, was accompanied by his wife Matilda (Tilly) Coxe Stevenson, 22-year-old Frank H. Cushing, and the eminent photographer J.K. Hillers.

The party rode to the end of the railroad line, then at Las Vegas, N.M., and from there traveled by horse-drawn vehicle to Santa Fe. In the capital, Gen. Edward Hatch, commander of the Military Department of New Mexico, furnished them with wagons, supplies and tents.

Ten days later, the expedition arrived at Ft. Wingate and was made welcome by its commander Gen. George Buell. After a brief rest, the eager easterners hastened on to Zuni, 45 miles beyond the fort.

James Stevenson, upon arrival, attended a special meeting of village elders and religious leaders. Using an interpreter, he explained the expedition's purpose and asked the council's cooperation in his collecting of information and physical items such as fetishes, stone tools, jewelry, pottery and fabrics.

The Zunis, over the years, had greeted visitors warmly. A band of mountain men, for example, after some bad luck had staggered into the pueblo in 1827, more dead than alive.

They were fed and nursed back to health, prompting their leader to declare the residents of Zuni to be "a kind and humane people."

Mr. Stevenson, after his presentation, received promises by the council of all possible aid. That included permission to remove two santos and a portion of the alter remaining from the colonial days in the abandoned Catholic mission.

Consent was also given to photograph the Indian rituals along with costumes and sacred objects. Hiller took his camera into every nook and cranny of the pueblo, capturing a record of the culture on film.

A number of the inhabitants objected to his picture taking, that might result, as they complained, in "carrying away on paper their rituals and masks." But their tribal authorities had agreed to it.

Tilly Stevenson, on the way to becoming a pioneer ethnologist in her own right, tells us that she deemed it prudent to sketch in color the Zuni alters and masks without knowledge of the people.

Later, in Washington, her pictures were transformed into chromolithographs and included in her huge book, "The Zuni Indians," published by BAE in 1904.

Tilly in a detailed account of the expedition's six months residence at the pueblo may have been putting a gloss on things when she wrote that "our relations with the Indians were of the most cordial nature."

The willingness of the elders to grant seemingly unlimited access to their religious practices sounds strange to us today. Perhaps their openness and cordiality was not quite as expansive as Tilly described it.

There is no doubt, though, of the readiness of the Zunis to bring out large quantities of artifact material pulled from storerooms and now offered up to the whiteman's collection.

In all, a number of wagons heaped with Indian goods was assembled for shipment to the East Coast by rail. Everything had been paid for with money, sugar, coffee, or tobacco.

As Tilly Stevenson attested: "The largest and most valuable collection, especially of fetishes and sacred vessels, ever secured from any of the pueblos, was made at the time of our stay in Zuni."

When the treasure trove reached Washington, it seems to have caused something of a stir. It alerted both scholars and collectors to the fact that the Pueblo Indian villages of New Mexico and Arizona offered rich pickings.

JAMES STEVENSON IN HIS FINAL REPORT COULD NOT HELP ECHOING HIS WIFE'S ENTHUSIASM, CLAIMING THAT THE EXPEDITION'S SUCCESS HAD FAR EXCEEDED ALL EXPECTATIONS!

*Editor's Note: The opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page(s) are not necessarily those of El Defensor Chieftain.*

## El Defensor Chieftain

T.H. LANG  
PRESIDENT

DAVID B. PUDDU  
VICE PRESIDENT/  
CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

200 WINKLER ST., SOCORRO, NM 87801  
Telephone: (575) 835-0520 • Fax: (575) 835-1837  
E-mail: editorial@dchieftain.com•  
On the Web at: www.dchieftain.com

**Reprint of this masthead prohibited.**

Member of the National Newspaper Association,  
Newspaper Association of America, Inland Press Association  
and the New Mexico Press Association

DEPARTMENTS

T.S. Last ..... General Manager  
Jackie Schlotfeldt ..... Editor  
Suzanne Bartea ..... Reporter  
Kelcie MacRunnels ..... Sports Reporter  
Rebecca Apodaca ..... Production Manager  
Byron Whitehorse ..... Advertising  
Desiree Herndon ..... Advertising  
Melissa Montoya ..... Business Manager  
Patricia Martinez ..... Administrative Assistant  
Paul Ulibarri Jr. ..... Distribution

*El Defensor Chieftain* (ISSN 0011-7633) is published semi-weekly by Number Nine Media, Inc. at 200 Winkler St., Socorro, NM 87801. Periodicals postage rate paid at Socorro, NM 87801-9998.

**POSTMASTER:** Send address changes to: *El Defensor Chieftain* at 200 Winkler Street, Socorro, NM 87801-9998.

**Subscription rates in Socorro and Catron Counties:** 2 years, \$42; 1 year, \$28; 6 months, \$16; 3 months, \$12. Elsewhere: 2 years, \$60; 1 year, \$38; 6 months, \$22; 3 months, \$16.

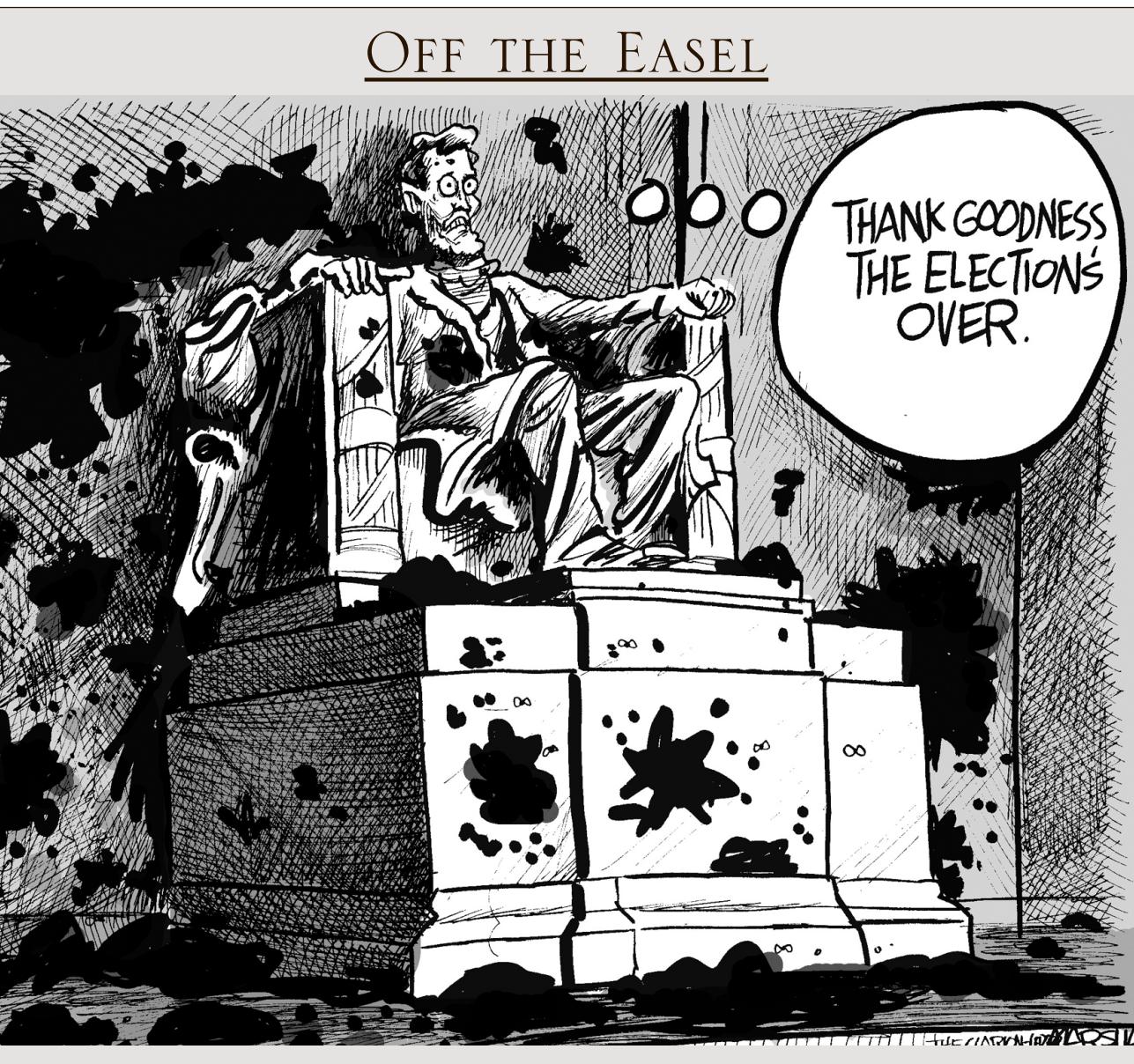
**Inland Press**



Knowledge for newspapers  
Newspaper Association of America

number nine  
MEDIA, INC.

All advertising copy and artwork, news stories and photographs appearing in *El Defensor Chieftain* are copyrighted and may not be reproduced or reprinted without permission of the publisher or editor. Management reserves the right to reject advertising or news copy considered objectionable. Liability for any error in advertising is limited to the value of the actual space in which the error occurs and will be satisfied by correction in the next issue. Errors of fact or erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any individual, firm or corporation appearing in this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher or editor.



## The woman behind the men

You've probably never heard of Abigail Smith. Or at least you think you haven't heard of her. That's OK, because most Americans don't recognize her name, either.

She was born in Weymouth, Mass., in 1744 to a minister father and a housewife mother. As was common during that era, young Abigail did not receive a formal education. She was relatively well-educated, though, as she spent many hours in her father's library reading the Bible, history and philosophy books, essays and poetry as well as Shakespeare's work.

Smith was her maiden name, but it is her married name by which you know her. When Abigail was 20, she married a Harvard graduate who went on to become a lawyer. The couple first lived on her husband's farm in Braintree, then in the town that became Quincy, Mass., and later in Boston. They had three sons and two daughters.

Abigail's husband often traveled out of town on business, so the two of them would keep in touch by writing letters to each other. Lots and lots of letters. Abigail enjoyed writing letters so much that she even wrote to the future president of the United States. Nothing all that unusual about that, really, as thousands of people write to the president each year. What seems unusual, though, was that this future president would often write back to her.

In one of her letters during the late 1700s, she wrote, "Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of the Husbands. Remember, all men would be tyrants if

### Red, White And True Mysteries

Paul Niemann

they could."

Abigail Smith might have sounded like a feminist, but she was more of an activist than a feminist. While she never received a formal education, she pushed hard to ensure that girls had the same opportunities in school that boys had. The future president that I mentioned sought out Abigail's advice on many topics; you see, she had a major influence on not one but, count 'em, two United States presidents.

Abigail was a cousin of John Hancock's wife, on her mother's side. I won't go into that whole "third cousin, once removed" thing because nobody seems to understand how that works anyway. I always thought that being "once removed" referred to the divorced in-law who is no longer part of the family – until I heard the term "twice removed."

She once said, "If particular care and attention is not paid to the Ladies we are determined to foment a Rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any Laws in which we have no voice, or Representation."

Some of the material that she wrote would later show up in the Broadway musical "1776," which won a Tony award and was based on the events leading to the writing and signing of the Declaration of Independence. Her family was also the subject of a 1976 PBS mini-series.

Speaking of the Declaration of Independence, in an odd coincidence, her husband died on the exact same day that Thomas Jefferson died – July 4, 1826 – which was exactly 50 years after the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

People say that everything is relative, and the reason why Abigail Smith received letters from a future president was because of her relations. She married one president and raised another: John Adams, our nation's second president, was her husband and John Quincy Adams, our nation's sixth president, was her son.

Earlier I mentioned that Abigail and her husband lived in Quincy (which served as your first clue), and since I am from Quincy, Illinois, I wondered where the name of Quincy came from. It turns out that Abigail's mother's maiden name was Quincy. There are at least 11 other towns named Quincy in the United States.

©2010 Paul Niemann. Niemann's column is syndicated in more than 70 newspapers, and he is the author of the "Invention Mysteries" series of books. He can be reached by e-mail to niemann7@aol.com.

## Signs of life in a sluggish economy

If misery loves company, New Mexico and Colorado have each other. Both entered the recession in lockstep, and they will depart in lockstep, said Mark Snead, an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

Looking at other states, we can see the pattern of recovery now taking shape. Energy and agriculture are particularly strong, he said during a speech last week, fueling recovery in Texas, Wyoming and the Midwest.

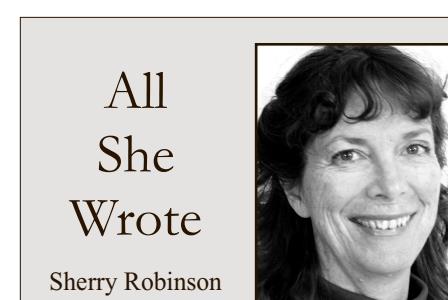
Until last year, New Mexico was the envy of the other states; the recession seemed to pass us by, as it has before. Then our warranty expired.

"It was a real recession in New Mexico, the first in the postwar period," Snead said. "This may be the most painful recession New Mexico goes through in our lifetimes."

Two years ago, I wrote: "Historically, our highs aren't so high, and our lows aren't so low." I've lost track of how many times I've quoted that observation from one expert or another in the context of the state's remarkably stable economy, anchored by energy and government jobs.

Then we watched energy prices slide, and, in response to shrinking revenues, government shrank. The recession lingers here because New Mexico didn't see much of a bounce in energy (oil is recovering but natural gas prices are still low), and government jobs have declined, Snead said.

We've heard a lot about government jobs from politicians, but according to labor economists, state government jobs declined 1,400 over the previous year, and federal



All  
She  
Wrote

Sherry Robinson

and local governments grew very little. The rest of the picture is mixed. Several sectors have started adding jobs again: mining (which includes oil and gas), manufacturing, leisure and hospitality, goods and services, and health care.

Construction, a major sector in New Mexico, is still weak, but Snead sees bright spots. Our housing sector held out as the rest of the country slipped over the edge, dragging us with it. But because we didn't have a bubble in home prices, we didn't see a drastic collapse in prices. Mortgage delinquencies, "the leading edge of the problem," seem to have peaked, which Snead considers "potentially very good news." Our foreclosure rates remain below the national average. And builders are cautious, which means they aren't creating new problems.

Snead predicts New Mexico will emerge from the recession in about 9 months, although recovery could accelerate as the nation's economy improves. "You went in late, you're coming out late," he said.

State labor economists are on the same page. Unemployment has inched down to 8.2 percent for September, well below the nation's 9.6 percent. New Mexico is "several months into a slow recovery," according to the Department of Workforce Solutions, which sees possible job gains before year end.

One of the up sides to the recession is that Americans now have a new appreciation for old-fashioned savings, but absurdly low interest rates don't provide much incentive.

Thomas Hoenig, president and CEO of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, described a phone call he got from a person on a fixed income. "I've saved all my life, and I'm getting 1 percent," his caller said. "How am I supposed to live?"

Hoenig is campaigning to end the Fed's zero interest rates: "They're appropriate in a crisis – and we had a terrible crisis – but the crisis is behind us. Now we have to think about the future. In any market you're in, does anything work with zero? We need to let interest rates rise." But not too high, he said.

The recession taught us some hard lessons. In New Mexico, the hardest is letting go of our belief that we're somehow protected from sharp ups and downs. A lender in the audience brought up that very point and asked Snead how New Mexico can create a resilient economy. The economist had no answer. But we need to keep asking the question.

© New Mexico News Services 2010

# Conference will determine dates for drilling protest

**State Engineer hosts meeting in Socorro on Nov. 9**

**By T.S. Last**

El Defensor Chieftain  
tslast@dchieftain.com

The New Mexico Office of the State Engineer will hold a scheduling conference next week on a controversial application to drill water from the San Agustin Plains Basin. The purpose of the conference, is to determine the time and place of the initial hearing on the protest and to map out scheduling for the case. The meeting is set for 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Macey Center on the New Mexico Tech campus in Socorro.

Augustin Plains Ranch LLC, based in New York City, submitted its original application to the state engineer in 2007. An amended version requests that the company be allowed to drill 37 wells up to 3,500 feet deep to pump

54,000-acre-feet (about 17.6 billion gallons) of groundwater from the basin annually.

The wells would be located north and south of U.S. 60 near the Catron-Socorro county line. The cluster of proposed wells is generally to the north and east of Datil.

The amended application states that the water would be "to provide water by pipeline to supplement or offset the effects of existing uses and for new uses."

The application drew more than 900 protesters. That number was whittled down to about 260 after a notice was sent out earlier this year that required people to pay a \$25 fee to remain in the protest.

Among the protesters are the Catron and Socorro county commissions, the Socorro Soil and Water Conservation District, state departments of Game and Fish, Public Lands and the Interstate Stream Commission, divisions of the U.S. Department of Interior and Department of Agriculture, the Navajo Nation Department of Justice,

several Indian pueblos, the National Radio Astronomy Observatory and the University of New Mexico.

But the list is mostly made up of individuals concerned about the impact drilling that much water from the basin would have on their lifestyles, livelihoods and the environment.

Members of the San Augustin Water Coalition, a grassroots organization dedicated to looking out for the water interests of people in the area, have expressed concern that groundwater levels could be lowered, requiring people to drill deeper wells. They've called the effort by Augustin Plains Ranch a classic "water grab" that infringes on the rights of landowners. Many speculate the company intends to sell the water to the state to help satisfy the Rio Grande Compact, an agreement between Colorado, New Mexico and Texas providing for an equitable apportionment of water in the Rio Grande Basin.

Andrew Core, a hearing examiner for the state engineer, said the sheer volume of protests of this application is

unusually high.

"It's probably the biggest case we've ever seen," he said.

Core said that Tuesday's conference will include a presentation on the hearing process and address procedural matters.

"Basically what's going to happen is we will convene with all the people who are involved in the hearing. It will include the people who are applying, the people protesting and representatives of the Water Rights Division of the state engineer," he said. "After explanations, we'll do a roll call from the protestant list and go about the job of setting a schedule that everyone can live with."

Core said a large number of people filed protests pro se, without an attorney, and that is another matter that will be addressed.

Though protesters aren't required to be represented by an attorney, "it makes it a lot easier if they are," he said. "The trial portion is run just like a case in district court."

Some attorneys already involved in the case could present motions at

Tuesday's conference, Core said. Expert witnesses could also be introduced.

"This part of it is pretty straightforward. It'll be gathering of information and setting the schedule," he said.

Core said determining the location of the first hearing could depend on the number of people who show up on Tuesday.

"It may need a large facility," he said. "That's why this one is being held at the Macey Center."

Core declined to speculate on the timeline for scheduling, but conceded it might be many months before the first hearing is held.

At an informational meeting on the issue held last year in Magdalena, Bruce Frederick, a staff attorney for the New Mexico Environmental Law Center, said subsequent steps in the process would include discovery, disclosures, reports and motions. He said the first hearing would likely take place sometime next year. A substantive hearing date might not be held for at least 18 months after the pre-hearing conference, he said.

## Election: Socorro County voters turnout to make their choices

Continued from Page A1

hard work to run a campaign. I'm very excited and looking forward to working with the commissioners and our county manager."

Jaramillo, who also serves on the Socorro Consolidated School Board, that currently meets on the same night as the county commission said, she was sure there wouldn't be a conflict because each year both the county commissioners and the school board reorganizes and either entity can change its meeting times and date.

"I did consider that," Jaramillo said before deciding to throw her hat in the ring.

Jaramillo wants to thank everyone who voted for her, especially her family and friends, who provided her with such support during the campaign process.

Olguin said although the difference in the number of votes separating the two candidates was only 16, he has not considered asking for a recount unless some-

thing shows up when all the votes are canvassed.

"She (Jaramillo) ran a good race and worked very hard," Olguin said. "Would I have liked to win? Of course I would have."

Incumbent Rep. Don Tripp and Magistrate Jim Naranjo both ran unopposed and garnered 4,663 and 4,313 respectively.

"Thank you to all the voters who turned out," Tripp said. "I was very pleased with everything. We had some great candidates elected and who will serve Socorro County well."

At the state level, Tripp said there are now eight more colleagues representing the Republican caucus in Santa Fe and there will be one more member on each committee that will allow them more input on issues the state faces.

And, as far as governor-elect Susana Martinez, "I think she's a fine lady and will serve the state well," Tripp said. "It will be neat serving with the first female and first Hispanic female governor."

Naranjo, who has served 12 years on the bench

said, "I want to thank everybody for giving me four more years. I do feel overwhelmed and humbled by the amount of votes I got and the fact that people took the time to vote for me even though I was running unopposed and didn't campaign."

Another race that was neck-and-neck off and on during election night was for the office of the County Assessor. Democrat Henry Jojola received 3,353 votes to Republican Gayl Dorr's 2,766 votes.

"I'd like to thank everyone," Jojola said. "I sure do appreciate their help."

Jojola will take over as the county assessor in January and right now he said he didn't know who he would appoint as his deputy assessor.

"But, I am going to do my best," Jojola said of his new duties.

Democratic Probate Judge candidate Carlos Carrillo edged out Republican Emma M. King by 231 votes. Carrillo took 3,150 of the votes cast compared to King's 2,919 votes.

Carrillo did not respond to messages left for

him after the election.

Gilbert Peralta, Sarracino Middle School's vice principal and now the newly elected District 6 Public Education Commissioner, said he was overwhelmed by the number of votes he received. Peralta ran unopposed and garnered 4,235 votes.

"Many thanks to everyone who worked for me and to the voters," Peralta said. "I've invested all my life in education and I'm hoping I can use my wealth of knowledge and experience I've gained over the years to help address the issues our schools are facing and make things better."

Peralta said this experience will be new for him, but he is excited and looking forward to it.

"It will be a different look from a different angle from the top down," Peralta said.

Socorro County commissioners canvassed the results of the general election Friday, which makes the counts official. There were 85 provisional ballots counted with 38 of them qualifying and 47 that were unqualified.

## Apachito: Retained

Continued from Page A1

Platero won 58 percent of the vote in Tohajilee, which also had a 60 percent voter turnout. Platero earned 325 votes in Tohajilee, while Apachito received 234.

Apachito edged Platero in Ramah, 306-301.

In the election for Navajo Nation president, unofficial results indicate Ben Shelly won with nearly 53 percent of the vote.

Shelly, a Thoreau, native who currently serves as the nation's vice president, defeated Lynda Lovejoy, 33,692 to 30,357.

Lovejoy, a New Mexico state senator from Crownpoint, was favored by voters in all three of the isolated chapters. She received 58 percent of the vote in Alamo.

Shelly and Apachito won, despite allegations against them and others that emerged a week prior to the election. A special prosecutor charged Shelly, Apachito and 76 other chapter delegates in an alleged slush fund ruse having to do with the disbursement of discretionary funds.

The Navajo Nation is the largest Indian reservation in the United States, covering territory in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, and operates under an independent government.

## Official: No action to be taken until charges reviewed

Continued from Page A1

those procedures. Based on the recorded date of arrest it does not appear that Mr. Apache was on official travel or acting in the capacity of a school board member."

Navajo Nation officials said a DWI offense by a tribal official could lead to a call for their resignation or reprimand. Or no action whatsoever could result, depending on the circumstances.

Lawrence John, executive director of the Navajo Nation's Ethics and Rules Office, said his office requires that a report be submitted within 10 days of an incident in order for it to be addressed. When it is, the matter becomes confidential and no information is released.

John could not confirm whether Apache's DWI had been reported. If it had, the circumstances would be taken into consideration, he said.

"It all depends on if it was an elected

official and whether they were on official business," he said. "If there was a TA (Travel Authorization) or something, or he was doing business on behalf of the chapter, that information would be pertinent."

Whether on chapter business or not, John said an elected official could be disciplined for an alcohol-related offense.

"With our standards of conduct for elected officials, under Section 2 I believe it is, it takes the use of drugs or alcohol into account," he said. J.R. Thompson, deputy director of the Navajo Nation Election Administration, explained the process that would take place with an incident report involving an elected official. He said the report would go to the Office of Hearing and Appeal and it would evaluate and analyze the charge.

"If the charges are major, they will schedule a hearing from that office," he said. "The hearing will involve the individual filed against and the people who have filed."

Thompson said the Hearing and Appeal Office would then render its findings.

"It may call for the individual to resign or it may call for a reprimand. Whatever is decided at the hearing, then we take action," he said. "The individual could then be advised to resign or step down from an elected position."

Apache has now been charged for crimes related to alcohol and motor vehicles three times in the past 2 1/2 years.

In March 2009, Apache was stopped by State Police in Socorro and charged with DWI. Though he allegedly failed field sobriety tests, his blood alcohol level was measured at 0.07 and the charge was dismissed. He did, however, plead guilty to careless driving and was ordered to pay \$100 in fees and meet with a victim impact panel.

In June 2008, Apache was charged for possession of an open container of an alcoholic beverage. He met all obligations and forfeited \$180 bond.

### Obituaries



brothers, Leo Rosas; Reynaldo Rosas and wife, Tomasa; Henry Rosas and wife, Terry; Lawrence Rosas and wife, Juanita; Jake Rosas and wife, Mary; Raymond Rosas and wife, Grace; and Patrick Rosas and Leeann Johnson; and many loving in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Anthony was a lifelong resident of Socorro. He was a former employee of UPS in Albuquerque. Music was Anthony's passion, as he was a current guitarist and vocalist for the AMA Flyboys and formally with Southern Rail. He recorded several CD's during his music career and loved his music. Anthony was a member of St. Joseph on the Rio Grande. His family was his world and he loved them dearly. Anthony is preceded in death by his grandparents; his parents; a brother, Elpidio Rosas; his niece, Consuelo Vigil; and his sister-in-law, Charlene Rosas. A Rosary will be recited Saturday, November 6, 2010 at the San Miguel Catholic Church in Socorro at 10:30 a.m. with a Mass of Resurrection which will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. with father Andy Pavlak. Interment will be in the Luis Lopez Cemetery in Luis Lopez, New Mexico. Pallbearers are Ronald Rosas, Manuel Rosas, Jon Rosas, Eric Rosas, Steve Rosas, and Patrick Rosas. Honorary Pallbearers are Antonio Montoya, Henry Rosas Jr., and Gabel Rosas. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Anthony Rosas Medical account at any Bank of America branch. Those who wish to send condolences may do so at [www.danielsfuneral.com](http://www.danielsfuneral.com). Services have been entrusted to: Daniels Family Funeral Services, 309 Garfield, Socorro, NM 87801. (575) 835-1530



PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT  
Thank you, Socorro County Voters, who voted for me on Tuesday, November 2nd and a special thanks goes out to my sister, Rita Steinnerd and my son Sean, whose help was endless, and to my cousins, Commissioner RJ Griego from Veguita and his brother, Ernie Griego. I would also like to thank my Republican and Democrat friends who contributed to my campaign, either monetarily or otherwise. It was truly a pleasure and a privilege to have been part of the democratic process of running for office.

My congratulations go out to the winner, Carlos Carrillo, who put on a great campaign. Well done, Carlos.

Paid for by candidate

**NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING  
OF THE  
MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

The Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District Board of Directors will hold a meeting for the purpose of public input and discussion on election reform.

**Monday, November 8, 2010  
5:00-6:00 pm**

**Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District Office  
1931 Second Street SW  
Albuquerque, NM 87102**

For questions or information contact:  
Evelyn Bennett  
505-247-0234 x1366



**SUPERIOR TITLE COMPANY**  
*Serving Socorro and Catron Counties*

We are one of the two fully licensed, operational title companies in Socorro County and Catron County.

We are the only title company with errors and omissions insurance for your protection in your real estate closings.

We are fast, friendly with a combined 30 years of experience.

Licensed with First American Title Insurance.  
575.835.4743 [stc@thesuperiortitle.com](mailto:stc@thesuperiortitle.com)  
722 California Street, Suite 3 (in the Radio Shack Building), Socorro, NM  
Welda and Jim Grider

## Hackers: Incentive to break into computer networks is on the rise

Continued from Page A1

this event on us, then it gets used to test at the (Department of Energy) and the national labs. Tech has a reputation for excellence. They want to see, can we break their system?"

### Getting started

The event consists of tasks in a variety of categories, including code-breaking, programming, digital forensics, finding hidden threats, and attacking and defending weak or faulty systems. As the teams solve problems, they acquire points and unlock new categories and harder problems.

"What these kids are doing is sort of simulation of what a real computer security analyst would be doing on a day to day basis," said Neale Pickett, who masterminded the competition. "So they're able to, in a safe, constrained environment — none of the stuff can get out of the room — practice and try new things out without any repercussions."

Pickett is a cyber security expert from the Advanced Computing Solutions Program Office at Los Alamos National Laboratory.

"What they're doing in there is really a war-game situation," he said.

The term war-game might sound like a strange way to describe young men and women sitting in the dark around piles of cords, cables and servers, pounding keyboards and staring intensely into the screens of their lap-top computers. There's an increasing likelihood, however, that the future of war is electronic.

Almost everything we use has some kind of computer in it or controlling its operation. Quite often, when there's a problem with the computer, the solution is to reboot it — to turn it off, and then turn it on again.

"There's a thing called a SCADA device," Pickett explained. "The early ones were just switches connected to a phone line, and you could call the thing and enter a touch-tone number and it would turn off an electrical outlet, and you could enter another touch-tone number and it would turn it back on — and so that was a way of power-cycling something, rebooting your computer from a long way away."

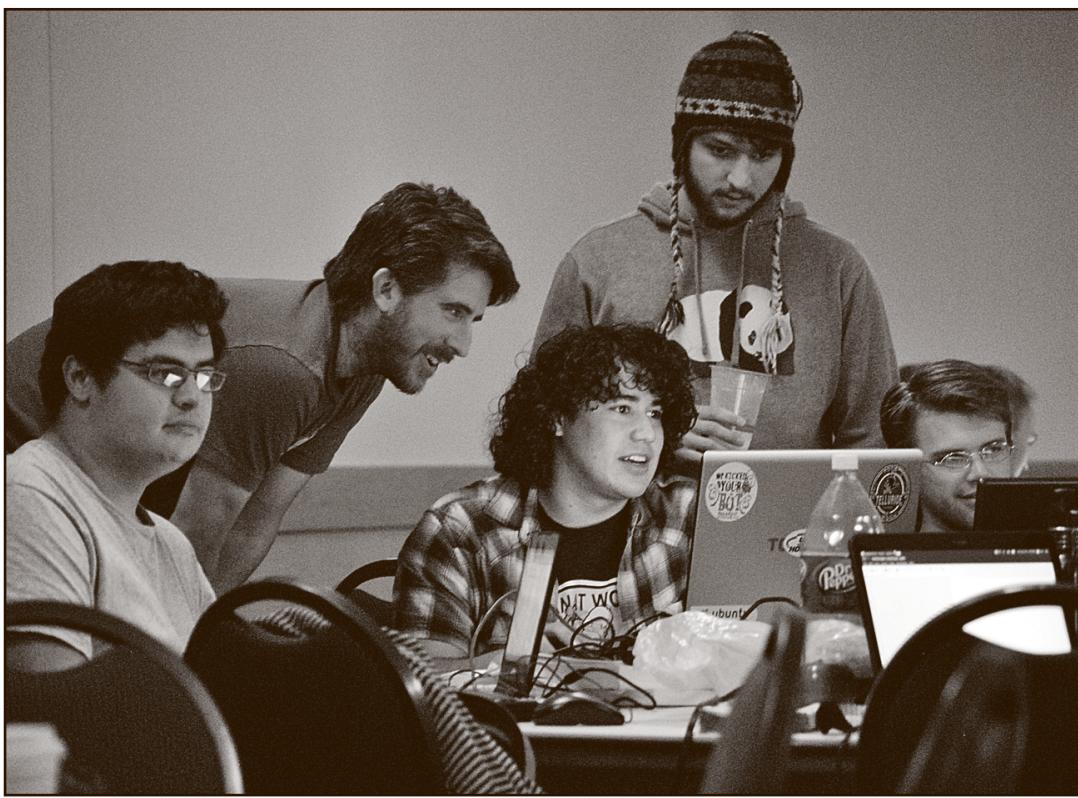
These SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) devices, Pickett said, are used in everything from elevators to power company substations. Rather than deploying people to flip switches, companies can reboot the computers remotely.

"And then they realized they could use the Internet, and save even more money, because they don't need a phone number anymore," he said. "And now you have a problem, because they didn't build in adequate protections on these things, and so they're vulnerable."

SCADA devices are now used to control and monitor traffic signals, gas pumps, wastewater systems and just about everything else in the industrial world, including nuclear plants and oil refineries.

"They're being deployed by electrical engineers, high voltage electrical engineers, which, while they're working with electrons, are pretty disjointed from the computer scientists, who would know a lot about computer security vulnerabilities," Pickett said.

Ultimately, anything that's accessible by the Internet has the potential to be vulnerable to a cyber attack, and that's where the young hackers come in.



Suzanne Bartheau/El Defensor Chieftain

**From left:** J.C. Leyba, Neale Pickett, Diego Trujillo, David Lindsey and Daniel Godfrey, at Capture the Flag 2010. Pickett, the event organizer, uses the competition partly as a recruiting tool to interest young college students in careers in national security.

### Goals

One of Pickett's goals in setting up contests such as the one last weekend at Tech is to generate interest in the field of cyber security, while seeking out talented individuals who might be recruited to do security work at the federal level.

"By letting the kids act in the role of the bad guys, we're also giving them more of an idea about what sorts of attacks to expect, because once you start, if you're just operating on the defense, then it makes it really hard to anticipate what the offense might do," he said. "So we're letting them do things that are illegal."

For some of the members of Olmsted's team of freshmen, who called themselves "Cinderella," the experience was a little like being thrown in the deep end of the pool, but they did remarkably well, coming in second and beating the heavily favored Scholarship For Service team.

"Scholarship For Service is a program funded by the NSF (National Security Agency) and supported by the Department of Homeland Security," said Dr. Lorie Liebrock, chairwoman of the Computer Science Department and faculty sponsor for the competition. "It trains students in information assurance, and pays for their last two years of school, including tuition, room and board, books, and a stipend, to then go work for the government."

Liebrock said the program has been operating at Tech since 2003, and has resulted in Tech graduates being placed in the National Security Agency, the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command, the Defense Information Systems Agency, and the Sandia, Los Alamos and Idaho national laboratories, working in government security.

"This year it was an interesting contest," Pickett said. "I've run a lot of these, I think this is the seventh one, and I've never seen so much contention

for so long. Usually someone pulls ahead as a clear winner, pretty quickly, but it was neck and neck."

One team, calling themselves the Spring Loaded Flying Intestines, did emerge as the winner.

"It was the only team with any women on it," Pickett said, who would like to be able to recruit more women in the field. "The group that I'm in at Los Alamos is seven or eight men, and one woman. From my perspective, that means that there are six or seven women out there who are just as talented that we haven't found. I'm looking for brains. It's like we're missing out on half of the brains that we could be getting, because for whatever reason, we've structured our society in such a way that these women aren't getting to where they need to be."

Pickett acts as a mentor to Ellen Ochoa, a technical intern at LANL who was in charge of the social engineering category in the contest, which challenged the teams to find ways to get people to divulge confidential information, such as their bank account or Social Security numbers.

"As more of what we depend on happens in computer networks, the incentive to break into these networks rises. We've seen this with identity theft, something we hadn't heard of 20 years ago," Ochoa said.

Ochoa agreed that more women are needed in computer science.

"We may be losing out on people who could be good at this," she said.

### Focusing on young talent

Pickett said his focus lately has been trying to break into New Mexico high schools, and he's been working on finding a way to collaborate with the New Mexico Supercomputing Challenge, program that promotes computer science at the high school level.



Suzanne Bartheau/El Defensor Chieftain

**Hooking up and staying connected are more than metaphors for hackers - they're a way of life.**

"Because this is really exciting, especially for younger people," he said. "And I think there's a tremendous opportunity to bring a lot of people in to this exciting field, when they might not have realized they were interested in it before."

For the Cinderella team, many of them high school students themselves only six months ago, there's no question the hacking competition was exhilarating on many levels. The dim lights, caffeine and techno music just add to the intensity of the experience, and are apparently standard for hacking competitions at the most elite levels, to which many of the members appear to be destined to rise.

Olmsted described the experience in terms of a kind of synergy, where by brainstorming and working as a group, they could produce a result that was better than if they worked alone, and in the process, each member became that much better.

"As we're working on it, we can learn from each other, because we can watch and see what other people are doing, and figure out, like, that's really cool, how are they doing that," he said.

Liebrock was equally enthusiastic.

"I'm really happy that the students are really engaged in something that gives them experience for internships and opens up so many opportunities," she said.

The members of the Cinderella team said they're confident they'll be well prepared for whatever opportunities the future may hold.

"It's so exciting, there are so many options available in terms of cyber security and just computer science in general," Olmsted said. "I get sort of dizzy just thinking about the options."

### Socorro Lions Club Craft & Gun Show

Sat., Nov. 6 \* 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sun., Nov. 7 \* 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
*Garcia Opera House  
California Street, Socorro NM*

**Admission:** Adults: \$5/person (includes both days)  
Children under 12, free with parent

**Dealers Tables:** \$35 each

**For further information:**  
(575) 835-1623 - C. Bonner Oates

### Electric Light Parade

*Theme:  
Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree*

**Saturday,  
November 27  
at 6:00 p.m.**

**Entry forms will be available at the  
Visitors Center, 217 Fisher Avenue  
575-835-8927 or online  
at socorronm.gov**

**Anna Elizabeth Wolf, daughter of Jim and Marcella Wolf of Socorro, exchanged wedding vows with Jay Charles McMillan on September 3, 2010 in an outdoor rose garden ceremony at Millennial Falls, Draper, Utah. Anna is employed with Utah Intermountain Healthcare Hospitals and Jay is employed with Solutions Inc. Engineering of Utah. The couple is now residing in Draper, Utah.**

# business & service DIRECTORY

### BINGO

**Van transport to VA Hospital in Albq. Mon. through Thurs.**

**Play good, old-fashioned Bingo at the D.A.V.**  
NEW DATE AND TIME! Lounge open for Monday Night Football  
Every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

200 N. 5th Street • 835-0843 • Club hours: 11am - 8pm • Hall Rental Available

### CRAFTS & FABRICS

**CARRIE'S SEW & SEWS FABRIC**  
3589 HWY 47, PERALTA, NM (S. OF CRAIG TIRE)  
**505-866-0258**

USED SEWING MACHINES & SERGERS  
VINTAGE DRESSMAKER SHEARS - WINTER FABRICS  
ZIPPERS-ELASTIC-NEEDLES-BUTTONS-SNAPS-THREAD  
SCISSORS-BUY 1 GET 1 OF EQUAL VALUE FREE

**OPEN M-T-F 9:30-5 SAT 9:30-4 CLOSED W-TH-SUN**

### HYPNOTHERAPIST

**Susan Barclay M.A, C.Ht.**  
**Certified Hypnotherapist**

*Helping you make the changes you want.*

**SPECIALIZING IN:**  
Pain Relief, Stress Reduction  
Weight Loss, Smoking Cessation

**BodyWise Therapy Services (575) 838-1100**

### FURNITURE

**PLAZA FURNITURE**

Mattresses  
Dinettes

Living Room  
Bedroom sets  
and much more

215 Fisher (On the Plaza) Socorro, NM - 838-0499  
M-F 9 am-5:30 pm • Sat. 10 am-3 pm

### FEATURED BUSINESS

## SHOP LOCALLY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
Socorro General Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop

**Trail of the Painted Ponies**  
Largest selection for miles around

**Religious Items • Baby Gifts**

**Plush Toys • Novelty Items**

**Everyday Gifts**

**Birthday • Wedding • Christmas Gifts**

1202 Hwy 60 West Socorro, Hours: Monday - Friday 10-2  
575-835-8778

### AUTOS

**Monette Ford, Inc. 575-835-1190**  
1261 NW Frontage Rd, Socorro, NM 87801  
Hours Mon-Fri 7am-6pm Sat 7am-4pm

**\$100 Giveaway-\$100 Giveaway-\$100 Giveaway**  
December 15, 2010 @ 1pm

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Cell#: \_\_\_\_\_

\*Please bring in entry to dealership for a chance to win \$100. No purchase necessary.  
Need not be present to win. \*Entry into drawing gives us permission to call you with a brief questionnaire. \*One entry per person per mo.\*Must be 18 or older



Socorro's Maudie Mauldin (left) and Jaden Jones (right) defend the net during Tuesday's District 3-3A playoff match against Hot Springs High School. The Warriors lost the match 3-1 and ended their 2010 season.

Tony A. Archuleta/The Herald

## Lady Warriors end season with loss at Hot Springs

**SHS volleyball team falls to Tigers in four games**

**By Kelcie MacRunnels**  
El Defensor Chieftain Sports Reporter  
kmacrunnels@dchieftain.com

The Lady Warriors volleyball team ended their 2010 season on Tuesday, Nov. 2, when they were beaten by Hot Springs High School, 3-1, in the District 3-3A tournament.

Host Hot Springs won the first game easily, 25-13, but Socorro rallied in Game 2. The Lady Warriors won a nail biter, 26-24.

Socorro wasn't able to

keep the momentum, however, and lost the third game, 25-20. Facing elimination, the Warriors battled hard but wound up losing a closely contested fourth game, 25-22.

Under first-year head coach Melissa Laborin, Socorro had an up and down season. The Warriors started the season out strong by winning a tournament in Magdalena and continued to play well after that. It wasn't until a tournament in late September when the Warriors lost Jaden Jones for a few weeks due to an ankle injury that the team began to falter.

Even when Jones returned, the Warriors continued to struggle. They didn't win a district match until the regular season

finale against Cobre. The loss to Hot Springs on Tuesday eliminated Socorro from the district playoffs and any hope of advancing to the state tournament.

Coach Laborin said she was proud of how the girls have played this season and is looking forward to next season. The team is losing five seniors but has a strong group of young players to look forward to.

In addition, the junior varsity team finished as district runner-up and the C-team won the district championship, which leaves the future of Socorro volleyball looking bright.



Paid Political Advertisement

## THANK YOU Socorro

I would like to thank everyone that voted for me, those who supported me and those that kept me in their prayers. I have enjoyed serving as your Sheriff these last four years and look forward to serving the next four. We need to continue working together, to make Socorro County a safer place to live.



Again, thanks and God Bless.  
Phillip Montoya

**MONTOYA SHERIFF**

PAID FOR BY CANDIDATE

**"MID-TERM"  
LOT SALE**

HACIENDA REALES PHASES 1 & 2  
SAVE 10 % ON ALL REMAINING LOTS  
ALL LOTS BUILDER READY  
\$ BUY NOW, BUILD LATER \$  
(ALL LOTS SUBJECT TO SALES AGREEMENT RESTRICTIONS)

Participating Lenders

Citizens Bank (T or C) – Lee Ann Tooley 575-594-0820  
Western Commerce Bank (ABQ) – Brian Palmer 505-271-9964  
Wells Fargo Bank (Socorro) – Chris Gonzales 505-453-8302

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CONTACT  
Betty Houston at Coldwell Banker Legacy  
(575) 835-1422 or (505) 440-8297  
[www.socorronmproperty.com](http://www.socorronmproperty.com)

1775 Main Street SE Los Lunas, NM 505-865-5500 Email: [bhouston@socorronmproperty.com](mailto:bhouston@socorronmproperty.com)

COLDWELL BANKER LEGACY

**TIGHT BUDGET?**  
Don't sacrifice your dental health!

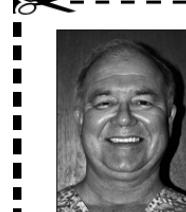


**Dr. C. Bonner Oates, D.D.S.**  
Complete Family Preventive Dentistry

**YOUR MOST AFFORDABLE OPTION**

- Financing Available
- Most Insurance Accepted
- We accept medicaid

210 Neel Avenue, Socorro, NM 87801  
575-835-1623 • 1-877-DR-Oates • [cboates@sdc.org](mailto:cboates@sdc.org)



Dr. Oates, D.D.S.  
Family Dentistry

**ONE FREE  
DENTAL EXAM**  
(a \$40 value)  
210 Neel Avenue • 575-835-1623

Limit one coupon per patient.  
Not valid with any other promotion.  
Expires: 12/31/2010

**Celebrating  
OUR VETERANS**

NAME  
Photo Here  
BRANCH  
YEARS OF SERVICE  
\$20  
Actual Size

Publishing Nov. 11, 2010 • Reserve before Nov. 5th  
El Defensor Chieftain 575-835-0520

# Top seed too much for Lady Warriors

SHS girls soccer team still had a successful season

**By Kelcie MacRunnels**  
 El Defensor Chieftain Sports Reporter  
 kmacrunnels@dchieftain.com

Socorro's Lady Warriors soccer season came to an abrupt end on Thursday with a disappointing 9-1 loss to top-seeded Sandia Prep in the Class 3A quarterfinals.

Despite the lopsided loss, Socorro head coach Mitch Carrejo said he is proud of the season his young team put together.

"At the beginning of the year I said if we finish 10-10 we'll have a successful season," said the coach, whose team finished with a 13-6-2 record and won a district championship for the ninth straight year. "It's a brand new team this year and to get this far is such a big tribute to them."

The Lady Warriors, seeded eighth in the state tournament, had several obstacles to overcome this season. The team lost its entire defense from last season, with the graduation of eight seniors, leaving them with only one experienced player on defense, senior goalkeeper Mileva Gacanich. Not only that, the team's leading scorer, Dezirae Armijo, missed the first part of the season with an ankle injury.

But the Lady Warriors were

able to win some games early on and got a confidence boost by winning the Roswell-Goddard tournament in late August.

The Warriors suffered another setback during a game against Hatch Valley in late September. The team's top midfielder, Amanda Saenz, broke her leg and was forced to sit out for the rest of the season. The loss left a huge hole on the field for an already small team that had only 14 girls on the roster.

Luckily, DamiAna Contreras, who is also running cross country for SHS, was able to fill in admirably.

But then, in the first state game of the state playoffs, JeriAna Contreras was red carded. That left the Warriors short-handed the rest of that match and against Sandia Prep.

The Sundevils (16-4-0) are tough enough and not a team you want to play when you're not at full strength.

"We ran into a heck of a team," Carrejo said. "We were missing our core, our middle mids, against the top team in the state and it really showed."

Armijo was able to score one goal against Prep in the first half of the match, played at Rio Rancho's Cleveland High School, but overall, "We weren't playing the first 40 minutes like we have the rest of the season," said Carrejo.

Goalie Gacanich uncharacteristically dropped two balls and a

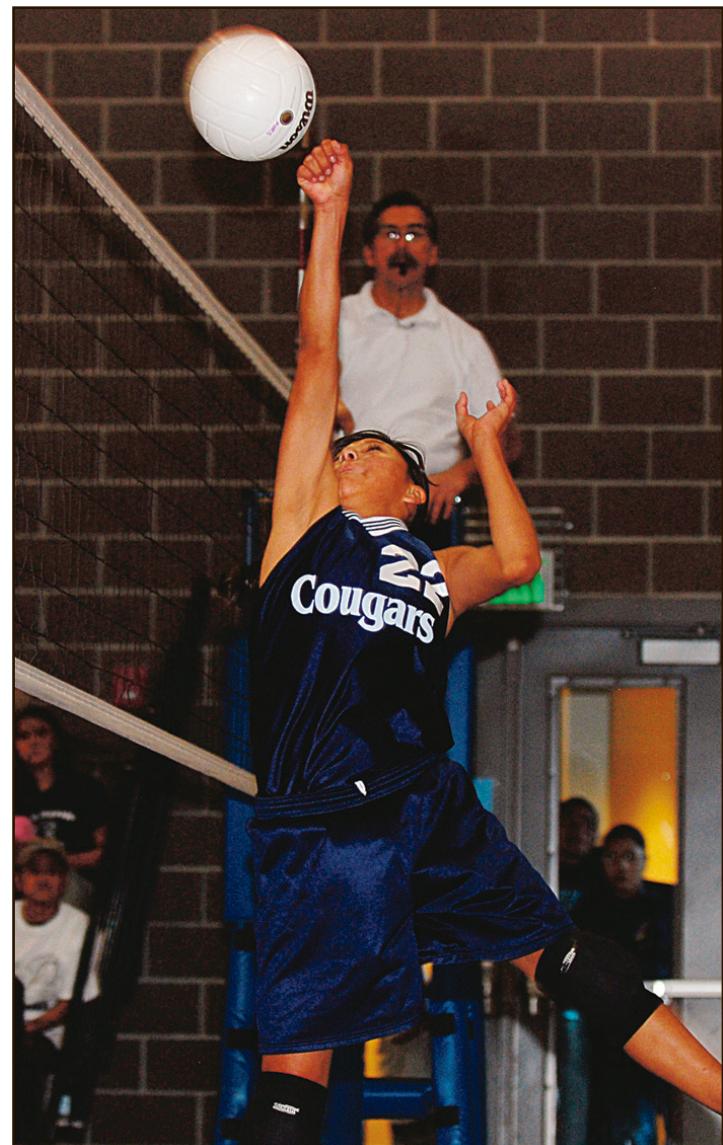
■ See **Lady Warriors**, Page A7



Kelcie MacRunnels/El Defensor Chieftain

**Socorro's Angelina Stanzione (left) fights for the ball during a Class 3A state quarterfinal match against Sandia Prep on Thursday. The Lady Warriors were overmatched against top-seeded Sandia Prep and lost the match 9-1. But coach Mitch Carrejo still deemed it a successful season, as the Warriors overcame several obstacles to win another district title and advance as far as the quarterfinals in the state tournament.**

# Lady Cougars volleyball team makes history



Kelcie MacRunnels/El Defensor Chieftain

Alamo's Kiaheshia Mexicano tips the ball over the net during Thursday's match against Evangel Christian Academy. Alamo won the match, 3-1, and is now moving on to the district championship match against Mountainair on Saturday and next week's state tournament.

Alamo earns state tourney berth, plays for district title

**By Kelcie MacRunnels**  
 El Defensor Chieftain Sports Reporter  
 kmacrunnels@dchieftain.com

The 2010 Alamo Navajo volleyball team has set many records this season and it could be on its way to setting even more.

For the first time in school history the

Lady Cougars (10-6, 9-3) are heading to the state championships. They also have a chance to win a district title for the first time in the team's history when they play Mountainair on Saturday.

Chee Apachito, who is the school's activities director, said this season has been unbelievable for the Alamo girls.

"They worked hard all year for this. They responded to the challenge and they are writing their own page in the history books," said Apachito.

After earning no less than the District 2-1A runner-up spot, the team was set to play in the state tournament.

"We are very proud of the girls. They sacrificed so much and were so determined. They are really starting to see the fruits of their labor. And it makes the community feel so good," said Apachito.

The Lady Cougars lost two players early in the season due to injury and had

■ See **History**, Page A7

ISLETA LAKES & RECREATION PRESENTS

**NOVEMBER 6 - DECEMBER 31**

**Catch a tagged \$5,000 trout Monday - Thursday and win \$10,000!**

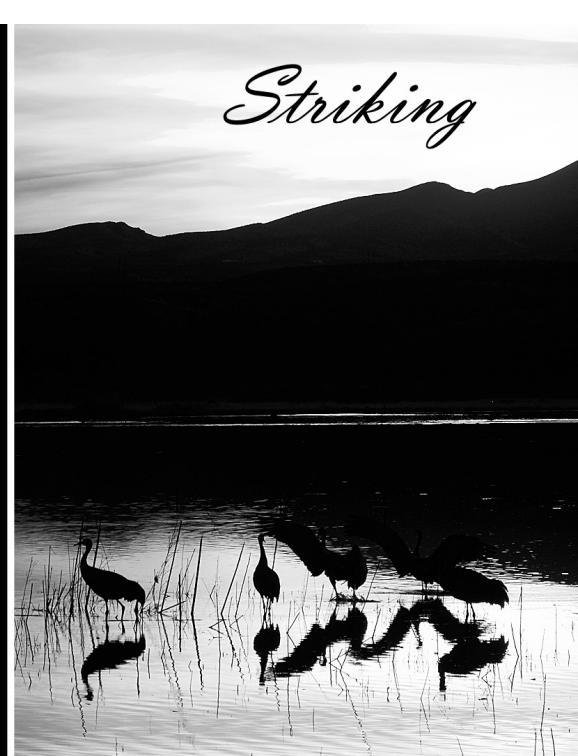
Tagged Trout will be available with dollar amounts ranging from \$5 - \$5,000. All tagged Trout must be taken to Isleta Lakes Convenience Store with the tag still attached to claim prize.

A valid fishing permit is required.

Follow Us!

<http://www.facebook.com/Hard.Rock.Albuquerque>  
<http://twitter.com/abqhardrock>

Please see Rockstar Club Personnel or Isleta Lakes Personnel for complete details.

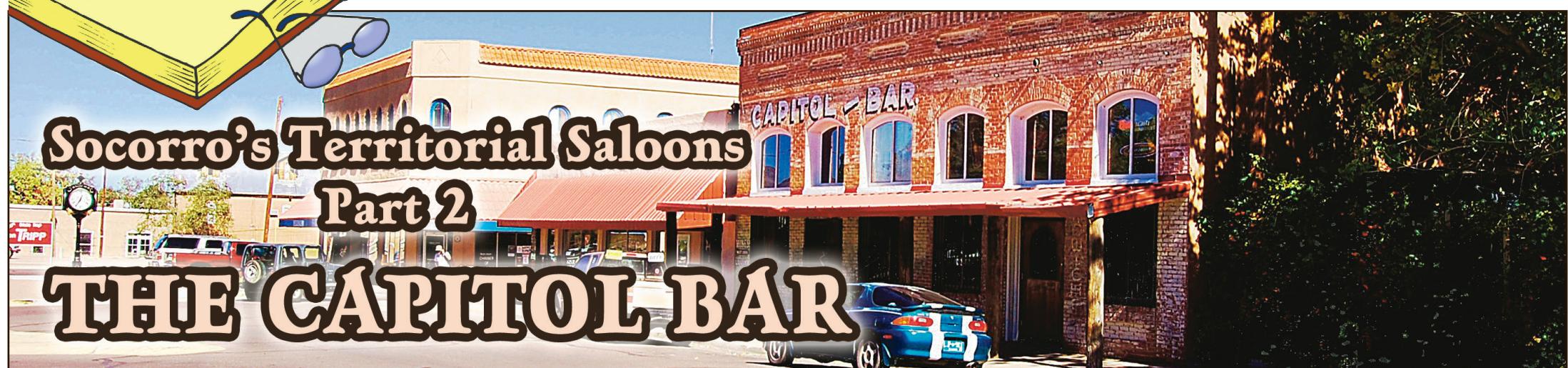




# Relatos del Pasado

## STORIES OF THE PAST

El Defensor Chieftain • November 6, 2010 • B Section



By Paul Harden and Robert Eveleth

For El Defensor Chieftain

### THE EARLY DAYS

Part 1 of this article looked at some of Socorro's Territorial saloons. At one time, there seemed to be a saloon in Socorro on nearly every corner — like the Palace, Grand Central and Biavaschi Saloons.

In Part 2 we shift our focus to the Capitol Bar, and for good reason. Through a long line of ownership, the Biavaschi Saloon is today's Capitol Bar. It is Socorro's only surviving Territorial bar.

Italian immigrant Giovanni Biavaschi built a substantial two-story brick building on the southeast corner of the Plaza in 1896. This was the Biavaschi Saloon, built to "last the ages." Biavaschi lost his saloon, in 1909, through a series of business misfortunes. It was re-opened as The Club Bar by Judge Amos Green and, for a time, leased to former mayor Jose E. Torres as the Torres and Gallegos Bar.

Prohibition brought an end to Socorro's saloons. Judge Green's bar survived Prohibition by being converted into Green's Pool Hall.

### THE EMILLIO 'DYNASTY'

Fred Emillio migrated from Lincoln County and arrived in Socorro with his family, in early 1923, to team up with Damian Padilla to operate a pool hall. The Emillio family had long been established in Lincoln County. A portrait of Fred's grandfather once hung in the Lincoln County courthouse. According to the family, it now hangs in the Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe.

Fred's son, Willie, recalled riding into town "perched atop the family belongings" in the back of his father's Model T Ford pickup."

Tragically, Padilla's and Emillio's pool hall was a short-lived venture due to the bane of many such establishments — fire — which broke out early one Monday morning in March 1923.

The fire took out the entire block "extending south from the Plaza to the Sedillo store in the middle of the block facing Court Street on the east." Only the superhuman efforts of the local hose company succeed in saving Sedillo's two-story building. The Socorro Chieftain described the ruined block as "one of the old landmarks, being among the first buildings erected in Socorro." About this same time, Amos Green was seeking another manager for his business and Padilla & Emillio, suddenly available due to the extenuating circumstances, moved across the Plaza. The furniture and fixtures in their pool hall were insured for \$1,500 and this no doubt eased the pain of the transition.

Judge Green died on Jan. 13, 1925. Fred Emillio remained at Green's Pool Hall throughout Prohibition and after. It seems that the Green family either continued to sub-let the business as before, or Padilla and Emillio may have purchased their interest after Green's death.

Fred would not permit his sons to work behind the bar prior to their coming of age. He did, however, allow them to do custodial work, clean glasses, and more, but no bar work. The boys "helped out around the place, listening with youthful imagination to the many great tales emanating from the Green Front's historical past as (they) swept and polished."

Willie Emillio recalled several anecdotal stories from those Prohibition days of polishing and sweeping. Yes, Fred did keep a well-secluded stock of Kentucky's finest on hand to soothe the parched throats of his more trusted clientele.

"Dad always sought out the very finest of whiskeys and refused to handle the cheap stuff ... he bought old stocks of the highest quality 'bottled-in-bond' bourbon whenever he could," he recounted.

Willie remembered his dad sterilizing bottles and affixing labels. One label, we'll call it the "green," was for the lower priced product and the other, the "black" label, for the "premium." But the same high-quality spirit went



One of the few photos of the Green Front bar (left), with owner Fred Emillio standing on the right in 1937. Right photo shows current owners Earl Jr. and Joanna DeBrine posing beside the historic "Wines & Liquors" sign — still on the corner of today's Capitol Bar.

into each! The working class fellows went for the more affordable green, while the upper echelon went for the black "and none of them ever knew the difference." This little switch-up was a reflection of Fred Emillio's compassion for his fellow man — he firmly believed that all should be treated equally and offered a quality product.

Magdalena was often the source of the contraband hooch as several wily old operators had the foresight to lay in copious quantities of J.W. Dant Bonded whiskey and other prime elixirs of the distiller's art before Prohibition took effect.

On March 22, 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the Cullen-Harrison Act, which amended the Volstead Act to once again allow for the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages. The official repeal of Prohibition came with the ratification of the 21st Amendment on Dec. 5, 1933.

Fred Emillio kept a close eye on the situation and when repeal was imminent, he applied for and received Socorro's first liquor license. He immediately changed the name to Green Front Saloon and is said to have painted the brick facade green — traces of which are still visible today — in memory of the late Judge Green. A new sign was painted on the northeast corner of the building that stated "Wines-Liquors-Next Door" and an arrow pointing to the front door of the saloon. The sign is still there today.

### THE CAPITOL BAR

During 1938, Fred Emillio became seriously ill and, for a time, it was thought he might not recover. In 1939, sons Willie and Frankie Emillio pooled their resources, bought out their father's partner (possibly still Damian Padilla) and went into the bar business for themselves.

"We were young," recalled Willie Emillio, "and we'd become friends with most of the students at the New Mexico School of Mines. With the campus located right here in town it didn't take long for the place to become a student hangout."

The name changed to the Capitol Bar when the Emillios moved to the Plaza Café building on the corner (where today's Spoken N Word bicycle shop is located).

Willie Emillio explained, somewhat cryptically, "We changed the name because the Green Front had changed."

Why did they make the move? We should keep in mind that the Green family may have still "owned" the business, but not the building. Fred Emillio and



The author's (Robert Eveleth) bluegrass band, "Not Broke Just Badly Bent," provided the entertainment many a Friday night at the Capitol during the late 1980s and early 1990s. The sketch artists always had difficulty with our name!

his partner, as lessees, either worked for them or paid a monthly fee, in addition to paying rent, to Henry G. May.

Obviously, the Emillios now desired to have their own business. By renting the recently closed Plaza Café, adjacent to the Green Front on the north, and renovating it into the first Capitol Bar, they accomplished this goal. Fred Emillio owned the liquor license and when they moved to the Plaza Café building, the license went with him. The fate of the Green Front during this period is unknown and it's quite possible the establishment remained open as a pool hall.

Along with the extensive remodeling and the name change to the Capitol Bar, Willie Emillio decided to make the operation even more of a class act by enrolling in the "Modern School of Bartending and Bar Management." He was awarded his diploma on Aug. 14, 1939. The professional schooling is readily apparent in the boys' spiffy dress of white shirts and bow ties, plus the bar aprons, towels, and serving trays. Willie passed his newly acquired bartending talents to Frankie Emillio. The boys took great pride in their ability to mix any drink "in the book."

### FIRE DESTROYS THE CAPITOL BAR

On Sunday evening, June 16, 1940, a small rubbish fire, fanned by a stiff wind, quickly engulfed the new Capitol Bar. The Socorro Chieftain announced the short-lived Capitol Bar, in business only about a year, with the headline: "Fire Razes Capitol Bar, Adjoining Building."

Emillio decided the outer appearance of the structure needed modernization as well, and covered Biavaschi's rock-and-brick work with off-white or beige-colored stucco.

A major milestone in the history of the Biavaschi-Green Front-Capitol Bar occurred on Nov. 14, 1943 — when Henry G. May, now well up in years, relinquished ownership of the venerable old structure to Fred Emillio, who by this time had recovered from his illness. This included the lot to the south where the beer garden is located today. From this point until the business was sold to the DeBrine family, the Emillios retained full ownership.

With the outbreak of World War II, Willie and Frankie Emillio enlisted in military service in 1941. Upon their discharge, they returned to Socorro to resume their bartending careers. During the boys' absence, Fred Emillio operated the business with hired help — mostly School of Mines students. Willie and Frankie Emillio continued that practice into the 1950s, as have the DeBrine family into the present.

Upon their return from the war, father and sons entered into a three-way partnership, effective April 1, 1946, with each owning a one-third interest in stock and real estate. This arrangement lasted a little more than year, when Fred Emillio again decided he wanted to retire from full-time work behind the bar. Frankie Emillio developed health problems and decided to pursue other endeavors. Willie Emillio became the sole owner on Sept. 6, 1947. However, Frankie Emillio continued to work at least part-time through the mid-1950s and even Fred Emillio made occasional appearances when he felt up to it.

School of Mines student Bob Lane recalled Fred Emillio's kindness and generosity upon his graduation. During his final shift, the day before he was to leave for Carlsbad, to begin a new career in the potash industry, Fred Emillio took him aside and pressed a \$20 dollar bill into his hand, saying, "Here's a little something to help you get started." Lane was clearly overwhelmed by the gesture and to the day he died he recalled Fred Emillio as a man with a heart of gold.

The post-World War II years are fondly remembered as the "golden years" by many old-timers — a time when a night out at the Capitol with Willie, Frankie, and sometimes Freddie, was the epitome of Socorro's night life. But Willie and Frankie Emillio didn't operate in a vacuum. To the contrary, they had their share of notable competitors over the years and each was known for their own specialties and style of hospitality.

On the north side of town was the previously mentioned Wynoka Club, famous for its extensive dance area and "dancing every night." Fence Acres was another popular club.

On California Street was the Sunset Bar, the predecessor of Sunset Liquors. Operating since 1932, the Sunset has the distinction of being the longest surviving liquor establishment under one family's ownership — the Torres family.

On the northeast corner of Manzanares and California streets was the Coronado Tavern. Being located "just around the corner" from each other, the proprietors of the Coronado and the Capitol for years engaged in friendly rivalry. When the Emillios introduced keg beer on tap in 1940, Mike Piccinini and Pete Fellis (owners of the Coronado Bar) quickly followed suit. Likewise for the bar-mounted jukebox selectors.

The Coronado was locally famous for its hot buttered rum and Tom and Jerry recipes. However, Willie and Frankie Emillio's closely held recipe for the latter was considered near legendary.

The success and popularity of the dance floors at the Wynoka Club and the Coronado encouraged the Emillios to provide a similar feature at the renovated Capitol. For a time both establishments featured cafés, in conjunction with the bars, and both had their specialties. For example, the Coronado was

■ See History, Page B1

## History: Live entertainment was regularly featured and continues today

Continued from Page B1

the local home of Chicken in the Rough, billed as "The Most Famous Chicken in the World." Nestor Gonzales, who tended bar at the Capitol well into the 1970s, began his career with Willie and Frankie Emillio in 1954, by starting in the café located in the south half of the building.

Live entertainment was regularly featured and the practice continues into the present. During the big-band era, Willie and Frankie Emillio booked a wide variety of performers and instrumental combos. Posters and broadsides (or flyers) from this period are exceedingly rare.

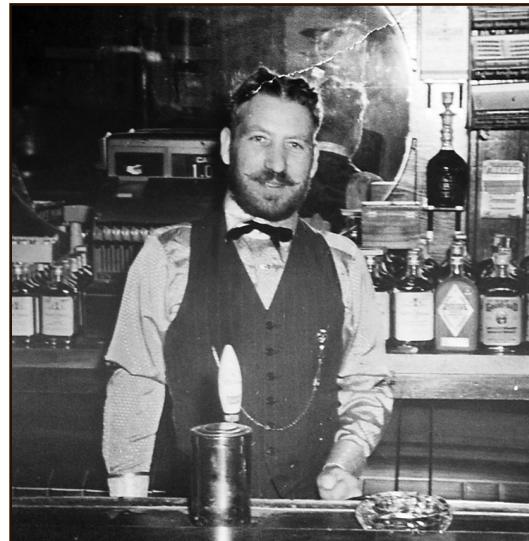
Much has been said of the close relationship the Emillios enjoyed with the School of Mines students. However, the authors would be remiss not to mention their long-standing friendship with the ranching community as well. They acknowledged that friendship by decorating the knotty pine interior with exact facsimiles of as many of the local and regional cattle brands as could be "rounded up."

This included cleverly configured and humorous "brands" over both the women's and the men's room doors. Other artistic touches included the famous and near-legendary series of eight oil paintings, rendered by Willie's friend Fred Magher, which graced the upper walls around the bar area from 1949 until the building passed to the DeBrines. Magher was an accomplished artist and his renderings of Indian leaders Victorio and Sitting Bull were nothing short of remarkable considering that Magher painted strictly from memory.

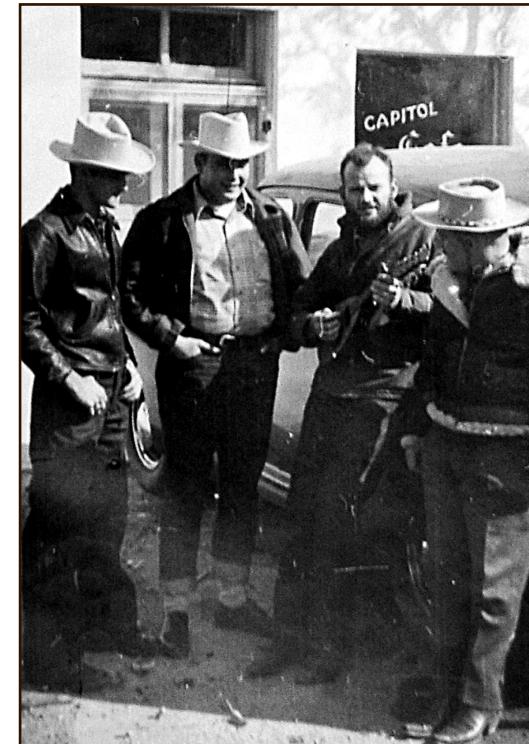
Totally forgotten today are the three highway billboard signs that Fred created for the Capitol Bar. These were positioned just outside of town where U.S. 60 and 85 approached Socorro from the north, south and west. The signs were very colorful and depicted a thirsty sombrero-topped traveler riding a burro. Willie Emillio recalled that Magher bought the materials, built the framework, did the artwork and installed the signs — all for a mere \$100 each.

### PASSING OF THE TORCH

By the late 1950s, major changes loomed on the horizon for both the Coronado Tavern and the Capitol Bar. All the proprietors had been in the bar business for 20-30 years and either wanted to retire or at least move on to other things. In 1958-1959, the Coronado was leased to Kippie Olgun, who operated the business until the Piccininis decided to liquidate. That is also the approximate time Willie Emillio decided to venture into the manganese mining business. When the Coronado closed its doors, Kippie simply moved around the corner and leased the Capitol. Willie Emillio did not do well in the manganese business. He ultimately found renewed and lasting success with Socorro's Pepsi-Cola distributorship.



A very young Frankie Emillio behind the newly renovated Capitol Bar soon after re-opening in 1940. Relics remaining mostly untouched from the Green Front days included the back bar, which was simply cleaned up and re-varnished, and (out of view) a beautiful custom made roulette wheel light fixture in the ceiling above the dance floor. The nattily-dressed Frankie proudly shows off the tap to draw "Schlitz direct from keg."

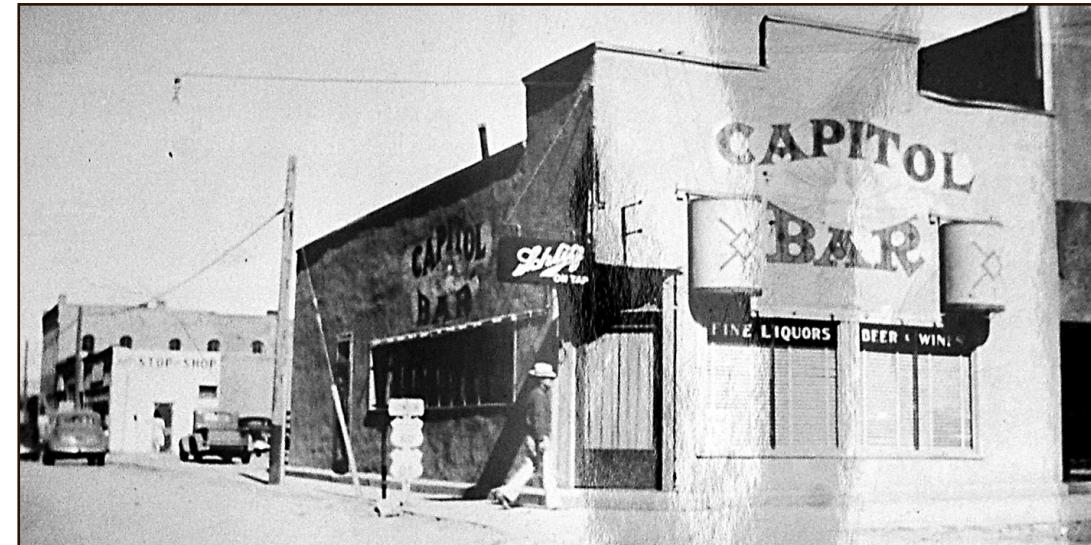


The one-time stucco finish is shown in this 1946 photo of the Capitol Bar during the 49ers celebration.



Courtesy of Sarah Green Padilla

A wedding ceremony conducted by Judge Amos Green, sitting on the right. Judge Green, in whole or in part, owned the bars and pool hall in today's Capitol Bar from 1910 until his death in 1925.



The old Plaza Café, adjacent to the Green Front, was remodeled into the Capitol Bar, formally opening its doors in December 1938. This first Capitol Bar was painfully short lived as it was totally lost to fire in June 1940.

Willie Emillio never forgot his many years in the bar business, however, and often recalled the many very special friendships that developed during those years, both with Socorro's citizens, and especially with the School of Mines engineering and geology students. The latter held him in such high esteem that they made Willie an honorary member of the New Mexico School of Mines Alumni Association — an accolade bestowed on perhaps less than two dozen people. Upon his death, in January 1998, Willie left a bequest to the school to establish the William M. Emillio Scholarship fund.

Kippie Olgun maintained his lease at the Capitol until late 1963, at which time he relinquished it to Earl DeBrine and Raymond Gallegos.

On July 14, 1964, one of the authors, Robert Eveleth, went to work for DeBrine and Gallegos and spent an enjoyable four years practicing the ancient and honorable art of mixology. During this time, the proprietors decided that Giovanni Biavaschi's vast and essentially unused basement constituted an undeveloped "gold mine." The place was given a good scrubbing, the stone walls varnished, attractive light fixtures installed and comfortable custom-made cushions placed on the stone piers around the walls. A storage area on the south side was framed off from the rest of the basement by a gypsum dry wall and the north face of that wall presented an artistic opportunity: the services of a Santa Fe artist were acquired and he spent the better part of a month laying out and

painting an attractive mural. The final improvement occurred when the proprietors installed a "dumb-waiter" hoist facility at the east end of the bar. This enabled trays of drinks to be raised and lowered without having to negotiate the steep basement stairs.

The remodeled basement now needed a name so the proprietors held a contest. The prize was

to be a rare and valuable demijohn (gallon size) of spirits selected from the upper echelon of the distiller's art. Rolls of tickets were rounded up and one could submit as many suggestions as he or she pleased. A large pickle jar sat on the back bar and was soon filled, almost to overflowing, when

■ See History, Page B6

# church DIRECTORY

## SOCORRO SERVICES

### FAMILY CHRISTIAN CENTER ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Hwy 60 and Fowler • 835-0185

Pastor Gary Floyd

SUNDAY: Celebration Service with Children's Church and Nursery: 10:30 a.m.

Believer's Rally: 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Mid-Week Service: 7 p.m.

Rainbows (Boys and Girls ages 3-5),

Kindling (Boys - Girls ages 6-13)

Please call for Men's, Women's & Youth event dates and times

"Building Families that Change the World"

### THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

El Camino Real, across from Sedillo Park  
835-0570 / 835-4806

Sacrament Meeting: 9 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:20 to 11:00 a.m.

Priesthood/Relief Society/Young Men's/Young Women's/Primary:

All meet 11:10 to noon

Open house every 4th Sunday from 1-3pm

All Welcome!

### HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

908 Leroy Place • 708-408-1569 • <http://trak.to/hope>

(Across from the NM Tech Library)

Pastor Richard Wertz

Divine Service: 8:00 a.m.

### THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

908 Leroy Place • 835-1818 • The Rev. Woody Peabody, Vicar

Sunday Worship Service (Eucharist): 10 a.m.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Thursday Breakfast and Bible Study: 7 a.m.

### ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1000 Goad Rd. (Southeast corner of NM Tech Campus)

(575) 835-1372 • Pastor Raquel Mull • Communion every Sunday

Worship Service ~ 10 a.m. Sunday

Sewing & Weaving Class ~ 9 a.m. Tuesday

Crochet ~ 5 p.m. Wednesday

Bible Study ~ 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

### MAYIM CHAYIM (LIVING WATER)

Messianic Synagogue (Founded by Rabbi Arnaldo Rivas)

539 Harold Drive • (575) 517-9426

Elder Roman Cortez

Shabbat Services ~ Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.

### THE POTTERS HOUSE CHRISTIAN CENTER

911 California Street (behind Denny's)

Socorro, NM 87801 • 575-418-0476

Pastor Lujan

Nursery Provided

Sunday School (All ages) - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Service (including children's church) - 7:00 p.m.

### SOCORRO UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS

A branch of First Unitarian of Albuquerque

Episcopal Church Parish Hall • 908 Leroy Place

Sunday Services: 4:00 p.m.

Children Welcome!

For more information call 838-7113 or email redorgn@gmail.com

### SOCORRO SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

218 Garfield Street • "Meets every Saturday"

Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m.

Sabbath Worship Service: 11 a.m.

### SOCORRO BAPTIST TEMPLE

Independent Baptist Church

1301 South Fairgrounds Rd MBV # 2 • 835-3306

Pastor Russell Morgan

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Midweek Bible Study: Wednesday 7 p.m.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

1001 El Camino Real • (575) 835-2272 • Johnny Moore

(Sunday) Bible Class: 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship: 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOCORRO

We are a Southern Baptist Church

203 Spring Street • Pastor Charles Farmer Jr. • 575-835-0041

Morning Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Awana: Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.

### CALVARY CHAPEL

Worship, Fellowship, Bible Study

Pastor Frank Rodriguez • 802 Mitchell Ave. • 575-312-9276

Sunday Service ~ 10 a.m.

Wednesday Service ~ 7 p.m.

### FAMILY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

7 Edgington Lane • (575) 418-9801

Susan E. Edgington-Missionary

Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. (nursery provided)

Faith Christian School - Center For Hope

### CATRON SERVICES

#### DATIL BAPTIST CHURCH

Datil • 772-5577 • Pastor Kenny Vance - 575-773-4707

All Ages Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Prayer Meeting: Wednesday ~ 6:00 p.m.

Ladies Bible Study: Wednesday ~ 10:00 a.m.

Include your Church in El Defensor Chieftain's Church Directory for only \$2.63 per week

575-835-0520

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

304 McCutcheon Avenue, Socorro, NM 87801

P.O. Box 1155 • (575) 835-0942

Socorro, NM

[1stpresbyterian@qwestoffice.net](mailto:1stpresbyterian@qwestoffice.net)

<http://1stpresbyterian.qwestoffice.net>

Communion is the first Sunday of the month

Worship service & Sunday school: 9:00 a.m., child care provided

The first Friday of the month: PW 9:30 a.m.

The first Saturday of the month: Men's Group 10:00 a.m.

### TRINITY FELLOWSHIP

1403 El Camino Real, Socorro • [www.trinitysocorro.org](http://www.trinitysocorro.org)

Randall Westfall, Pastor • 418-9334



SOCORRO SCHOOLS

# ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

2008 - 2009



## NEW MEXICO PUBLIC EDUCATION DEPARTMENT SCHOOL DISTRICT REPORT CARD FOR SCHOOL YEAR 2008-09

Printed: 9/21/2010

### SOCORRO CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

#### ADEQUATE YEARLY PROGRESS SUMMARY

##### SOCORRO CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

Improvement Status: R-1  
AYP Rating: AYP Not Met

	Total Number	%
Schools rated in district	6	100
Schools in School Improvement	0	0
Schools in Corrective Action	0	0
Schools in Restructuring	3	50

#### What is Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP)?

AYP is the annual academic proficiency targets in reading and math that the state, school districts and schools must reach to be considered on track for 100% proficiency by school year 2013-14. AYP is part of state and federal statute. The Elementary & Secondary Education Act (ESEA) of 2001 says that each state shall establish a timeline for adequate yearly progress. The timeline shall ensure that no later than 12 years after the 2001-2002 school year all students in each group described in the law will meet or exceed the state's proficient level of academic achievement. New Mexico Statute says, "The Department shall measure the performance of every public school in New Mexico," (§ 22-2C-3, D).

#### What do schools have to do in order to meet AYP?

##### Schools need to:

- a) Achieve a 95% participation rate on state assessments.
- b) Reach targets for proficiency or reduce non-proficiency.
- c) Reach targets for the attendance rate for elementary and middle schools and the graduation rate for high schools.

#### Who has to meet AYP?

The state, school districts, schools, and subgroups of 25 or more students within schools. The subgroups include Ethnicity/Race: Caucasian, African American, Asian/Pacific, Hispanic, American Indian/Alaskan Native; as well as Economically Disadvantaged (FRLP), Students with Disabilities (SWD), and English Language Learners (ELL).

#### THIS REPORT INCLUDES:

- Student Demographics
- AYP Summary
- Accountability Indicators by Subgroup
- State Assessment Summaries for Grades 3-8, and 11
- School Board Member Participation
- Budgeted Expenditures
- Quality of Education Survey (Parent Survey)

#### Definitions and Abbreviations

Asian: Asian or Pacific Islander

Afr Am: African American

ELL: English language learner; assessments include students who exited ELL status the first and second years

FRL: Free or Reduced Lunch; qualifies the student as economically disadvantaged

SWD: Students with disabilities; does not include special education students who are gifted

High Poverty Schools: Schools with the most students eligible for FRL (top 25%)

Low Poverty Schools: Schools with the fewest students eligible for FRL (bottom 25%)

#### STUDENT DEMOGRAPHICS\*

	SOCORRO CONSOLIDATED		STATE WIDE	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Female	850	49.2	160,866	47.0
Male	876	50.8	169,312	49.5
Caucasian	364	21.1	95,406	27.9
African-American	39	2.3	8,670	2.5
Hispanic	1,225	71.0	185,147	54.1
Asian/Pacific Islander	19	1.1	4,506	1.3
American Indian	79	4.6	36,449	10.7
English Language Learners	10	0.6	55,866	16.3
Students with Disabilities	263	15.2	45,346	13.3
Free/Reduced Lunch Program	950	55.0	203,946	59.6
Migrant	0	0.0	575	0.2

\* Source: STARS 40th day submission to Public Education Department.

#### Adequate Yearly Progress

School Name	AYP Rating	Improvement Status	School Name	AYP Rating	Improvement Status
MIDWAY ELEMENTARY	Not Met	Progressing	PARKVIEW ELEMENTARY	Met	Progressing
R. SARRACINO MIDDLE	Not Met	R-1	SAN ANTONIO ELEM	Met	Progressing
SOCORRO HIGH	Not Met	R-2	ZIMMERLY ELEMENTARY	Not Met	R-1

#### AYP BY SUBGROUP

AYP is based on students who have attended a school for a full academic year. Three academic indicators are utilized: 1) mathematics, 2) reading, and 3) either attendance (elementary and middle schools), or graduation (high schools). Results are not reported for subgroups with fewer than 10 students (indicated by <>).

School Name	Academic Indicator	ESEA Goal	PERCENT OF STUDENTS PROFICIENT OR ABOVE					American Indian/Alaskan Native			
			ALL Students	Caucasian	African-American	Hispanic	Asian/Pacific	FRLP	ELL	SWD	
District Wide-Grades 3-5	Reading Proficiency	63	46.0	56.0	<>	45.6	<>	22.7	39.8	38.1	17.2
District Wide-Grades 6-8	Reading Proficiency	57	35.5	57.4	<>	31.2	<>	13.6	27.9	<>	15.3
District Wide-Grade 11	Reading Proficiency	60	39.2	62.2	<>	29.8	<>	<>	30.2	<>	8.3
MIDWAY ELEMENTARY	Reading Proficiency	63	31.9	<>	<>	26.7	<>	<>	24.3	<>	<>
PARKVIEW ELEMENTARY	Reading Proficiency	63	62.4	61.9	<>	67.6	<>	30.0	62.2	<>	33.3
R. SARRACINO MIDDLE	Reading Proficiency	57	35.4	57.4	<>	31.1	<>	9.1	27.9	<>	15.0
SAN ANTONIO ELEM	Reading Proficiency	63	17.4	<>	<>	<>	<>	<>	16.7	<>	<>
SOCORRO HIGH	Reading Proficiency	60	39.8	62.2	<>	30.5	<>	<>	30.2	<>	9.1
ZIMMERLY ELEMENTARY	Reading Proficiency	63	37.6	52.6	<>	34.4	<>	<>	29.3	<>	11.1
District Wide-Grades 3-5	Math Proficiency	50	33.5	50.7	<>	30.5	<>	18.2	28.3	23.8	19.0
District Wide-Grades 6-8	Math Proficiency	41	16.9	36.2	<>	12.0	<>	4.5	12.8	<>	5.1
District Wide-Grade 11	Math Proficiency	46	33.1	59.5	<>	23.8	<>	<>	19.0	<>	8.3
MIDWAY ELEMENTARY	Math Proficiency	50	34.0	<>	<>	26.7	<>	<>	29.7	<>	<>
PARKVIEW ELEMENTARY	Math Proficiency	50	48.6	61.9	<>	50.0	<>	20.0	40.5	<>	46.7
R. SARRACINO MIDDLE	Math Proficiency	41	16.8	36.2	<>	12.0	<>	4.5	12.8	<>	5
SAN ANTONIO ELEM	Math Proficiency	50	13.0	<>	<>	<>	<>	<>	16.7	<>	<>
SOCORRO HIGH	Math Proficiency	46	33.6	59.5	<>	24.4	<>	<>	19.0	<>	9.1
ZIMMERLY ELEMENTARY	Math Proficiency	50	20.8	39.5	<>	16.6	<>	<>	16.0	<>	5.6
District Wide-Grades 3-5	Attendance Rate	92	94.1	93.8	94.9	94.3	<>	91.8	93.7	97.0	91.6
District Wide-Grades 6-8	Attendance Rate	92	94.1	93.8	94.9	94.3	98.0	91.8	93.7	97.0	91.6
MIDWAY ELEMENTARY	Attendance Rate	92	97.0	97.1	97.5	97.1	<>	95.4	96.8	97.9	96.6
PARKVIEW ELEMENTARY	Attendance Rate	92	95.1	96.0	94.3	95.0	<>	94.3	94.9	95.2	95.5
R. SARRACINO MIDDLE	Attendance Rate	92	94.1	93.8	94.2	94.2	97.7	92.5	93.7	97.0	91.7
SAN ANTONIO ELEM	Attendance Rate	92	93.7	93.3	91.7	94.1	<>	88.3	93.0	99.2	94.1
SOCORRO HIGH	Attendance Rate	92	94.6	95.6	<>	94.3	<>	95.1	94.4	96.9	94.8
All Students	Graduation Rate	52	73.7	76.1	<>	74.2	<>	<>	83.0	<>	81.2
SOCORRO HIGH	Graduation Rate	52	73.8	76.1	<>	74.4	<>	<>	83.2	<>	82.2



SOCORRO SCHOOLS

# ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

2008 - 2009

## Assessment Summary by Grade

Students are assessed in reading, mathematics and science in grades 3-8 and 11 by the Standards Based Assessment (SBA) and the NM Alternative Proficiency Assessment (NMAPA) for students with significant disabilities. These assessments were developed to measure the NM Standards and Benchmarks that educators and the public determined are important for our students to master. The assessment results are for all students enrolled and present during testing in March 2009. District summaries do not include students from charter schools, which are reported separately. Results for groups with fewer than 10 students are not reported to meet confidentiality requirements. Percents may not add to 100, due to rounding.

3rd Grade			Reading			Mathematics			Science										
Reporting Group			% of Each Proficiency Level			% of Each Proficiency Level			% of Each Proficiency Level										
% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4		
Female	100	74	8	56	27	8	100	74	0	41	55	2	Female	100	74	5	74	20	0
Male	98	69	2	50	30	14	98	69	4	53	40	0	Male	98	69	7	79	11	0
4th Grade			Reading			Mathematics			Science										
Reporting Group			% of Each Proficiency Level			% of Each Proficiency Level			% of Each Proficiency Level										
% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4		
Female	100	48	2	35	43	18	100	48	4	20	58	16	Female	100	48	0	43	47	8
Male	95	61	9	24	29	31	98	61	4	21	52	19	Male	98	61	0	36	54	8
5th Grade			Reading			Mathematics			Science										
Reporting Group			% of Each Proficiency Level			% of Each Proficiency Level			% of Each Proficiency Level										
% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4		
Female	97	69	8	28	50	8	97	69	1	15	53	26	Female	97	69	1	26	56	13
Male	98	55	1	40	41	14	98	55	3	23	56	14	Male	98	55	3	43	40	10
6th Grade			Reading			Mathematics			Science										
Reporting Group			% of Each Proficiency Level			% of Each Proficiency Level			% of Each Proficiency Level										
% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4		
Female	100	61	3	34	45	16	100	61	1	14	59	24	Female	100	61	1	37	50	9
Male	100	63	1	25	55	17	100	63	1	12	61	23	Male	100	63	1	36	55	6
7th Grade			Reading			Mathematics			Science										
Reporting Group			% of Each Proficiency Level			% of Each Proficiency Level			% of Each Proficiency Level										
% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4		
Female	98	67	2	34	44	16	100	67	4	14	46	34	Female	100	67	1	25	53	19
Male	96	55	0	32	38	25	96	56	1	8	48	37	Male	96	56	0	23	37	35
8th Grade			Reading			Mathematics			Science										
Reporting Group			% of Each Proficiency Level			% of Each Proficiency Level			% of Each Proficiency Level										
% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4		
Female	98	53	7	37	45	7	98	53	5	16	52	22	Female	98	53	1	11	71	13
Male	100	56	0	33	42	23	100	56	7	10	64	17	Male	100	56	0	17	48	33
11th Grade			Reading			Mathematics			Science										
Reporting Group			% of Each Proficiency Level			% of Each Proficiency Level			% of Each Proficiency Level										
% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	% Participating	Number Tested	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4		
Female	98	65	3	36	33	24	98	65	6	16	35	40	Female	98	65	1	20	64	12
Male	100	65	1	36	40	21	100	65	12	30	27	29	Male	100	65	4	32	55	7

## Budgeted Expenditures

Includes state general fund operational monies only for 2008-2009

Expenditure			%
Direct Instruction	7,273,020		58
Instructional Support Services	5,247,287		42
Students	1,760,573		14
Instruction	311,577		2
General Administration	453,215		4
School Administration	876,944		7
Central Services	253,956		2
Operations & Maintenance	1,584,894		13
Student Transportation	0		0
Other	6,128		<1
Non-Instructional Support	18,002		<1
Food Services	18,002		<1
Community Services	0		0
Capital Outlay	0		0
Total Expenditures	12,538,309		

Source: Projected expenditures reported to NMPED School Budget Office.

## School Board Participation

In order to meet law, Board members must have accumulated five points during the year by attending specific training.

Member	Points
Ann Shiells	14
Dr. Robert Markwell	6
James Chavez	0
Pauline Jaramillo	22
Tommy Gonzales	1

Source: 200-09 New Mexico School Board Association Annual Report.

## Parent Survey on the Quality of Education

The Quality of Education Survey is provided annually to all parents statewide. These 10 questions are required by state regulation:

- Q1. My child is safe at school.
- Q2. My child's school building is in good repair and has sufficient space to support quality education.
- Q3. My child's school holds high expectations for academic achievement.
- Q4. School personnel encourage me to participate in my child's education.
- Q5. The school offers adequate access to up-to-date computers and technologies.
- Q6. School staff maintains consistent discipline, which is conducive to learning.
- Q7. My child has an adequate choice of school-sponsored extracurricular activities.
- Q8. My child's teacher provides sufficient and appropriate information regarding my child's academic progress.
- Q9. The school staff employs various instructional methods and strategies to meet my child's needs.
- Q10. My child takes responsibility for his or her learning.

Question	Number Respondents	Strongly Agree (%)	Agree (%)	Disagree (%)	Strongly Disagree (%)	Do Not Know (%)	No Opinion (%)


<tbl\_r cells="8" ix="

# El Defensor Chieftain

# classifieds

(575) 835-0520 PHONE • (575) 835-1837 FAX

200 WINKLER • SOCORRO, NM 87801 • classifieds@dchieftain.com

HOURS: 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**

Wednesday Chieftain: Monday prior at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday Chieftain: Thursday prior at 9:30 a.m.

**LEGAL DEADLINES**

Wednesday Chieftain: Friday prior at 4:00 p.m.

Saturday Chieftain: Wednesday prior at 4:00 p.m.

All legal must be submitted on a disk or emailed to classifieds@dchieftain.com

**CLASSIFIED LINE ADS**

4 Line Minimum \$8.12 plus tax • All other lines \$1.93 (first insertion)

Discount price for each consecutive run thereafter

The above deadlines also apply to corrections and cancellations.

Please check your ad the first issue it appears and report any errors in time for correction in the next edition. The publisher will not be responsible for more than one issue's incorrect insertion. Request for adjustments must be made by the advertiser within one week after final insertion. The publisher reserves the right to properly classify, edit, revise or reject any and all advertising. In case of omission or error, the publisher is liable for no damage further than the amount received for such advertisement.

**0045 Special Notices**

**REACH OVER 500,000 READERS** in more than 30 newspapers across the state for one low price. Contact your local newspaper/E's classified department or visit nmpress.org for details.

**EQUAL HOUSING NOTICE**

All residential real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act and Federal Housing Act of 1968. The Fair Housing Act makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for residential real estate that appears to or violates federal and/or state law.

**1160 GarSaleFleaMkt**

**YARD Sale:** Sat. & Sun. Nov. 6 & 7. 8am-5pm. 1 mile E. of free-way, Lemitar. Clothing, toys, games, videos, furn., decor items, antique collectibles, red flyer wagon, horse tack, Christmas decorations.

**1190 MerchandiseMisc**

**FOR Sale:** 50x53x30, Oak roll top desk \$200. Buyer responsible for pick up. Contact (575)838-1201

**GUADALUPE Trading Company:** Beautiful things, custom upholstry. Noon everyday. 210 Garfield

**95' John Deere 310C loader/backhoe, cab, heater, good rubber, great shape. \$25,000. Call (505)242-1504**

**1600 ApartmentsFurn**

**ONE BEDROOM Apt.** furnished in historic house. \$325 a month and \$200 a deposit. Call (575)838-0096

**1605 ApartmentsUnfrn**

**L.G. 1 bdrm Apt.** \$300mo. \$300dep. Tenant pays utilities. Call (575) 418-1410 or (505)550-3193

**NEW SCHOOL OF MINES**

**Apartments:** 1, 2, and 3 Bed-Room Houses, Apts., and Mobile Home Spaces. 835-2678 TFN

**NEW STUDIO APARTMENTS:** \$435 & \$385 monthly includes all utilities and a basic TV. Call Patricia or Jess, 835-2678.

**SENIORS**

Apartments now Available at

**VISTA MONTANO****APARTMENTS**

301 Otero Avenue  
Socorro, NM 87801.

Pick up applications at the Socorro County Housing Authority's office located at 301 Otero Ave.  
Socorro, NM 87801

If you would like more information about our apartments please contact Socorro County Housing Authority at

**575-835-0196 ext. 4**

**1640 Houses, Unfrn.**

**AVAILABLE Now!** Clean 3bdsm, 2ba, with washer/dry. \$550mo. \$200dep. No pets. 301 5th St. N. (505)553-2325

**BEST deal in Town!** 1-2-3 bdrm Apts. & houses. Utilities pd on some. Call (575)835-0818 or (505)418-1418

**1605 ApartmentsUnfrn**

**LOS PUEBLOS APARTMENTS**  
Socorro Properties  
Equal Housing Opportunities

**Now taking Applications**

**901 Walkway Socorro, NM**  
(575) 835-3503  
TDD# 1-800-659-8331

Office Hours: M-F, 8am - Noon

**2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments Family Size**

Rental Assistance Available

**SENIORS**

Apartments now Available at

**SOCORRO****VILLAGE**

444 Eaton Avenue

Socorro, NM 87801

Pick up applications at the Socorro County Housing Authority's office located at 301

Otero Ave., Socorro NM 87801

If you would like more information about our apartments please contact Socorro County Housing Authority at

**575-835-0196 ext. 4**

**2 Family Yard Sale:** Sat. Nov. 6 from 8am-2pm. 1436 El Camino Real. Santillo tile, tools, household goods, motorcycle carrier.

**MOVING Sale:** Friday, Saturday & Sunday, November 05, 06 & 07. 7am?-1392 Fairgrounds Rd.

**YARD Sale:** Sat. Nov. 06 9-noon. 221 Avenida Adelaida (North of El Sombrero). Books, craft supplies, household goods.

**LOOKING FOR A HOME**  
LOOK IN THE CLASSIFIEDS...

**El Defensor Chieftain**

**CLASSIFICATIONS**

0000 Legals - Government	1665 Commercial for Rent
0001 Legals - Non-Government	1675 Rentals to Share
0012 Car Pooling	1680 Rooms
0013 Day Care Services	1680 Restaurants/Courts for Rent
0021 Dog Shows	1690 Vacation/T/S Rent
0023 Home Care	1700 Wanted to Rent
0025 Lovelines	1705 RV Space Rentals
0030 Lost & Found	2090 Los Lunas
0045 Special Notices	2095 Isleta
0068 Schools	2100 Bosque Farms
0069 Motor Instruction	2105 Communities
0140 Employment	2110 Belen
0210 Work at Home	2180 Farms/Ranches
0215 Job Seekers	2185 Homes, Misc.
0250 BusinessOppty's	2190 Homes Wanted
0260 Loans	2195 Commercial for Sale
1000 Businesses	2200 Lot/Acreage
1005 Appliances	2215 Businesses
1015 Auctions	2230 Modular Homes
1020 Baby/Child Items	2245 Out-of-Town R.E.
1035 BuildingMaterials	2250 Out-of-State R.E.
1060 Computers	2260 R.E. Contracts
1065 Collectibles	2265 R.E. Investments
1140 Firewood, Fuel	2280 R. E. Wanted
1150 Pet Supplies	2285 Townhomes
1155 Estate Sales	3000 Autos for Sale
1160 GarageSaleMkt	3005 Auto Parts & Access.
1165 GardenLndscaping	3010 Autos Wanted
1190 MerchandiseMisc	3030 Classic Specialty
1200 PortableBuildings	3035 FourWheelDrives
1235 Wanted to Buy	3040 Motorcycles
1300 Pet Supplies	3045 Spvs Util Vehicles
1325 Pet Misc.	3050 Trailers
1345 Pet Memoriam	3060 Trucks
1365 Livestock Misc.	3070 Trailers
1385 Hay, Feed, Grain	3075 Vans
1600 ApartmentsFurn	4000 Boat-MarineEqt
1605 ApartmentsUnfrn	4005 Camper Trailers
1610 ApartmentsRent	4010 RV Site
1620 2-3/4 plow/Rent	4015 Off. Road/Vehicles
1635 Houses, Furn.	4025 Recreational Veh.
1640 Houses, Unfrn.	4030 RV Eqty/ Supply
1650 Mobile Homes for Rent	4040 Travel Trailers

All residential real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act and the State of New Mexico's Human Rights Act. The Fair Housing Act makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." To the protections noted above, the State of New Mexico's Human Rights Act prohibits discrimination based on physical or mental handicap. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for residential real estate that appears to or violates federal and/or the state law.

**Legals**

sion on the Rio Grande at the Isleta Diversion Dam located at X = 3 6 9 , 6 8 6 . 4 f e e t ; Y=1,421,189 feet, NMSPCS, Central Zone, NAD 27, for the irrigation of 1.04 acres of land owned by Gary W. Baker, described as Tract 42B on MRGCD Map No. 97. The move from land is located within Section 7, Township 5 North, Range 2 East, NMPM, on the northwest corner of the intersection of Rivera and Molina Roads in the Los Trujillos-Gabaldon area of Valencia County, NM.

Notice is further given that on October 6, 2010, Mary Lucy Sanchez, 607 Rivera Road, Belen, NM 87002; and Ronald Jones, Jones Dairy, Inc., 52 Carlos Martinez Road, Veguita NM 87062, c/o Karen McAda, Montrose Consulting, Inc., 410 Green Acres Lane, Bosque Farms NM 87068, filed Application No. SD-08572 into RG-32878 et al. with the STATE ENGINEER for Permit to Change Point of Diversion and Place and/or Purpose of Use

From Surface to Ground Water within the Rio Grande Basin of the State of New Mexico.

Applicant Sanchez proposes to discontinue the diversion of 5.61 acre-feet of surface water per annum, inclusive of a consumptive use of 3.93 acre-feet per annum, from the Old Belen Acequia via the Belen Highline Canal, with a point of diversion on the Rio Grande at the Isleta Diversion Dam located at X = 3 6 9 , 6 8 6 . 4 f e e t ; Y=1,421,189 feet, NMSPCS, Central Zone, NAD 27, for the irrigation of 1.87 acres of land owned by Mary Lucy Sanchez, described as Tract 103B on MRGCD Map No. 95, located within Section 5, Township 5 North, Range 2 East, NMPM. The subject tract is located on the west side of Gabaldon Road, a quarter mile north of Padilla Road in Belen, Valencia County, New Mexico.

The applicants further propose to transfer all of the water rights described above to Well Nos. RG-32878 located at a point where X=351,503 feet and Y=1,269,113 feet; RG-32878-S located at a point where X=351,368 feet and Y=1,268,415 feet, and RG-32878-S-2 located at a point where X=350,941 feet and Y=1,267,890 feet, NMCS, Central Zone, for dairy farm operation purposes on 63.3072 acres of land projected into the Casa Colorado Grant and described as part of projected Sections 16, 17, and 18, of Township 3 North, Range 2 East, NMPM.

The applicants further propose to discontinue the diversion of 5.61 acre-feet of surface water per annum, inclusive of a consumptive use of 3.93 acre-feet per annum, from the Old Belen Acequia via the Belen Highline Canal, with a point of diversion on the Rio Grande at the Isleta Diversion Dam located at X = 3 6 9 , 6 8 6 . 4 f e e t ; Y=1,421,189 feet, NMSPCS, Central Zone, NAD 27, for the irrigation of 1.87 acres of land owned by Mary Lucy Sanchez, described as Tract 103B on MRGCD Map No. 95, located within Section 5, Township 5 North, Range 2 East, NMPM. The subject tract is located on the west side of Gabaldon Road, a quarter mile north of Padilla Road in Belen, Valencia County, New Mexico.

The applicants further propose to transfer all of the water rights described above to Well Nos. RG-32878 located at a point where X=351,503 feet and Y=1,269,113 feet; RG-32878-S located at a point where X=351,368 feet and Y=1,268,415 feet, and RG-32878-S-2 located at a point where X=350,941 feet and Y=1,267,890 feet, NMCS, Central Zone, for dairy farm operation purposes on 63.3072 acres of land projected into the Casa Colorado Grant and described as part of projected Sections 16, 17, and 18, of Township 3 North, Range 2 East, NMPM.

The applicants further propose to transfer all of the water rights described above to Well Nos. RG-32878 located at a point where X=351,503 feet and Y=1,269,113 feet; RG-32878-S located at a point where X=351,368 feet and Y=1,268,415 feet, and RG-32878-S-2 located at a point where X=350,941 feet and Y=1,267,890 feet, NMCS, Central Zone, for dairy farm operation purposes on 63.3072 acres of land projected into the Casa Colorado Grant and described as part of projected Sections 16, 17, and 18, of Township 3 North, Range 2 East, NMPM.

The applicants further propose to transfer all of the water rights described above to Well Nos. RG-32878 located at a point where X=351,503 feet and Y=1,269,113 feet; RG-32878-S located at a point where X=351,368 feet and Y=1,268,415 feet, and RG-32878-S-2 located at a point where X=350,941 feet and Y=1,267,890 feet, NMCS, Central Zone, for dairy farm operation purposes on 63.3072 acres of land projected into the Casa Colorado Grant and described as part of projected Sections 16, 17, and 18, of Township 3 North, Range 2 East, NMPM.

The applicants further propose to transfer all of the water rights described above to Well Nos. RG-32878 located at a point where X=351,503 feet and Y=1,269,113 feet; RG-32878-S located at a point where X=351,368 feet and Y=1,268,415 feet, and RG-32878-S-2 located at a point where X=350,941 feet and Y=1,267,890 feet, NMCS, Central Zone, for dairy farm operation purposes on 63.3072 acres of land projected into the Casa Colorado Grant and described as part of projected Sections 16, 17, and 18, of Township 3 North, Range 2 East, NMPM.

The applicants further propose to transfer all of the water rights described above to Well Nos. RG-32878 located at a point where X=351,503 feet and Y=1,269,113 feet; RG-32878-S located at a point where X=351,368 feet and Y=1,268,415 feet, and RG-32878-S-2 located at a point where X=350,941 feet and Y=1,267,

# History: The ghost of Earl DeBrine seen after 1993 fire

Continued from Page B2

the great judgment day arrived. It should be pointed out that DeBrine and Gallegos were very much into the political scene at the time, and the winning name, "The Caucus Room," submitted by Ila Mae and George Hildebrand, reflected that interest. When Gallegos dropped out of the partnership, in 1965, DeBrine went it alone for the duration.

## THE DEBRINE YEARS, A CONTINUING LEGACY

For years, Willie Emillio was reluctant to give up ownership of his beloved Capitol Bar. He finally relented on June 30, 1980, at which time Emerlinda "Mernie" and Earl DeBrine became the new owners.

With deed in hand, Earl DeBrine decided to remove and replace the old stucco facing, which due to its age, was cracking and chipping. Upon removal, he discovered that Biavaschi's stone and brick facing was actually more to his liking than the stucco, and the old "Capitol Bar" sign painted above the doors was still serviceable. Another bonus was the "Wines & Liquors" sign on the corner brickwork, dating back to the Green Front days. Earl DeBrine added the porch to further enhance the bar's territorial appearance.

Socorro lost a good friend when Earl DeBrine died suddenly and unexpectedly, in February 1987. The family bravely moved on with the sons and daughters assuming the managerial reins.

## FIRE STRIKES AGAIN

Several years after the death of Earl DeBrine, tragedy struck again, in 1993, during a severe autumn thunderstorm. One of the authors, Paul Harden, was working at his print shop that evening when the lightning, wind and sheets of rain started. Following several very close lightning strikes, the smell of smoke filled the air. Venturing out into the heavy rain to investigate, Harden saw flames shooting



Frankie (left) and Willie Emillio behind the bar at the Capitol, freshly decorated for their first St. Patrick's Day celebration, in 1941, in conjunction with New Mexico School of Mines event. The knotty pine walls, refurbished bar front and remote jukebox selector are evident.



Courtesy Earl Jr. and Joanna DeBrine

An early photo of the Biavaschi Saloon – today's Capitol Bar. The man in the center is thought to be Judge Amos Green, who owned the bar from 1909-1925.

into the street from the front door of the Capitol Bar. Oddly, like the fire in 1940, this was also late on a Sunday night. Calling in the alarm, the Socorro Fire Department responded immediately and fought the fire into the wee hours of the night in the pouring rain.

The interior of the building was badly damaged, but the early detection by Harden saved the bulk of the building. Biavaschi's saloon building, "built for the ages," again lived up to its promise.

Following the fire, the DeBrine family and friends were inspecting the burned building, trying to grasp the extent of the disaster. When Fire Chief Bob Brunson entered the building, they asked when the firemen would be done so they could secure the building. Brunson informed them all the firefighters were gone and the trucks back at the station.

"Then who is that man in the second story?" they asked, pointing to a man walking along the rafters — only pant legs and shoes were visible.

Moments later, the man disappeared and his footsteps went silent. They recognized the jeans and shoes as those typically

worn by former owner Earl DeBrine. Was it Earl, inspecting his beloved Capitol Bar and ensuring everyone was safe? Only the century old bricks of the Capitol Bar know for sure.

The Cap was rebuilt with the DeBrine family going to great efforts to preserve as much of the ambiance of the original bar as possible — preserving Socorro's only remaining Territorial saloon.

The DeBrines have also preserved the long-standing tradition of hosting live entertainment on weekends and during special events such as the annual 49ers weekend, SocorroFest and others. Many notable (as well as a few less notable) artists have performed over the years. Among them are the well-known Vigilante Band, who returned this year for their 33rd reunion, and Dr. Rock's Dixieland Jazz Band for Mardi Gras weekend. Among the lesser-known was one of the authors, Robert Eveleth's, own bluegrass combo, the "Not Broke Just Badly Bent" band.

## EPILOGUE

Socorro of the 21st century is vastly changed from its predecessor of the 1880s. The earlier version claimed well over a

dozen bars and saloons in the Plaza area alone, while today there are a mere three throughout town: the El Camino Restaurant and Matador Lounge, Ranchers Steakhouse and Road Runner Lounge, and the Capitol Bar. All provide a wide variety of entertainment but the Cap is the grand-daddy of them all. It is the only Socorro saloon that can claim a Territorial pedigree.

Times change, and the name may have changed, but Giovani Biavaschi's saloon remains. Willie Emillio once wrote: "Through the years, both lean and prosperous, the Capitol Bar has survived...Today it is simply all things to all people. It is an extension of the friendly Plaza on which it sits. From the (old-timers) who think of it as the Green Front to long-haired college kids from nearly every state in the Union, the Capitol Bar (continues to be one of Socorro's) favorite places."

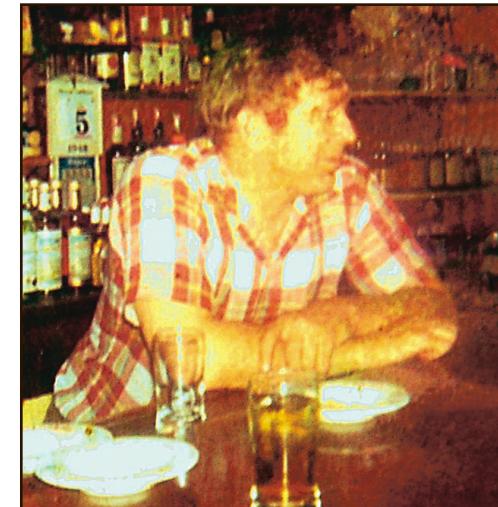
The authors, during their quieter moments, imagine they can hear the jolly, round Biavaschi letting out with a giant belly laugh. His contemporaries built their premises from milled lumber and framed adobe, and all were lost either to fire or the



Fred Emillio behind the bar at the Green Front Saloon circa. 1936. A sign above Emillio's hat is indicative of another facet of his philosophy: "If your money is needed at home DON'T spend it here."

simple ravages of time. Biavaschi built his, instead, of native stone and brick, and his foresight has proven itself through two fires and a near-miss third. Although he lost his pride and joy to hard times and financial missteps, we imagine he is still laughing. And the last laugh is always the best.

*Some of the references used in this article: "The Smallest Bottler," by Willie Emillio (Pepsi Cola World, 1975); numerous issues of El Defensor Chieftain and Socorro County Courthouse records; Phyllis Reiche, the DeBrine family, Sarah Green-Padilla, and Max Torres for photographs and information; posthumously to Willie Emillio for preserving much of the Capitol Bar's early history; and interviews and field work by the authors. All images are from the authors' collections unless otherwise noted.*



Earl DeBrine in a rare quiet moment behind the bar, in 1969.

**Our Remodelling Is Now Complete**  
and we offer—DANCING and FINEST liquor money can buy!  
**Official Opening Saturday**  
**Capitol Bar**  
on the Plaza  
WE FEATURE  
**Sunny Brook Whisky**  
The BEST at a REASONABLE Price!

This December 1938 ad in the Socorro Chieftain announces the opening of the Capitol Bar – the first time the name of the now historic bar was used.

El Defensor Chieftain archives

Rev. Bob Farmer and the members of First Baptist Church of Socorro invite you to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the church with them on November 7, 2010. The church is located at 201 Spring Street.  
  
The celebration services will be as follows  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Preaching Service - 10:30 a.m.  
  
Guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph Bunce, Executive Director of New Mexico Baptist Convention

**VETERANS DAY CEREMONY**  
Nov. 11, 2010 - 11-11 at 11am  
Isidro Baca Park  
Lunch will be served at D.A.V. following ceremony  
D.A.V. 200 N. 5th Street - 575-835-0843

D.A.V. 200 N. 5th Street - 575-835-0843

**FOR SALE**  
Great value on this corner .229/acre mobile home lot w/utilities. Priced at \$14,500 with \$5,000 down and only \$166.57 a month for 7 years.  
  
DON'T WAIT...CALL TODAY!  
505-681-9243

Paid Political Advertisement  
**Thank you**  
to all  
Socorro County Voters  
for your support!  
  
Gilbert Peralta  
Public Education Commission, District 6  
  
Paid for by candidate

## Legals

### NOTICE OF A SPECIAL PUBLIC MEETING AND A REGULAR MEETING FOR THE MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A special public meeting of the MRGCD Board of Directors for the purpose of discussing election reform is scheduled for Monday, November 8, 2010 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will begin at 6:00 p.m. The meetings will be held at the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District Board Room, 1931 Second Street, SW, Albuquerque, New Mexico. For questions please call 505-247-0234. Public is welcome. A draft agenda of the meetings will be available Wednesday, November 3 and the final draft agendas on Friday, November 5, 2010, by calling our office or on the M R G C D w e b s i t e www.mrgcd.us.

If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified sign language interpreter, or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to attend or participate in the hearing or meeting,

## Legals

please contact the Administrative Secretary at (505) 247-0234 at least one week prior to the meeting or as soon as possible. Public documents, including the agenda and minutes can be provided in various accessible formats. Please contact the Administrative Secretary at (505) 247-0234 if a summary or other type of accessible format is needed.

Published on November 06, 2010  
  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
COUNTY OF SOCORRO  
SEVENTH JUDICIAL  
DISTRICT COURT

**THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON F/K/A THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE HOLDERS OF THE CERTIFICATES, FIRST HORIZON MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES FH07-FA4, BY FIRST HORIZON HOME LOANS, A DIVISION OF FIRST TENNESSEE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, MASTER SERVICER, IN ITS CAPACITY AS AGENT FOR THE TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT,**

## Legals

Plaintiff,  
v.  
NO. D-725-CV-2010-00105

NEAL DYSON A/K/A NEAL A. D Y S O N , T H E U N K N O W N S P O U S E O F N E A L D Y S O N A/K/A N E A L A. D Y S O N , D A W N D Y S O N A/K/A D A W N T A R P L E Y - D A W S O N , T H E U N K N O W N S P O U S E O F D A W N D Y S O N A/K/A D A W N T A R P L E Y - D A W S O N , L A N D H O M E F I N A N C I A L S E R V I C E S , I N C . , A N D R B S C I T I Z E N S , N . A . , D e f e n d a n t ( s ) .

### NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on December 2, 2010, at 9:00AM, at the main entrance of the Socorro County Courthouse, 200 Church Street, Socorro, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: A tract of land situate in the NE 1/4 of Section 2, Township 2 South, Range 1 West, NMPM, near Lemitar, Socorro County, New Mexico, being part of that certain tract of land deeded to

## Legals

Hilario N. Gutierrez by the United States of America (Farmers Home Administration) on March 12, 1966, as recorded in the Socorro County Clerk's Office in Volume 268, pages 203-205, being designated as a portion of US BLM Lot 1 of Section 2, T. 2 S., R. 1 W., NMPM, also designated as being part of Tracts 11A and 12 of MRGCD Map 153, bounded on the east by the west "use" line of Olive Lane (Socorro County road easement), bounded on the southwest by land now or formerly standing in the name of Hilario N. Gutierrez, bounded on the north by land now or formerly standing in the names of Orville and Valerie M. Moore, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at corner 1, the NE corner, a set 4 inch rebar, a point on the west "use" line of Olive Lane, whence the NE corner of Section 2, T. 2 S., R. 1 W., NMPM bears N. 0° 06' W., a distance of 8.96 feet; thence, S. 0deg 10' 30" E., a distance of 53.85 feet along the west "use" line of Olive Lane to corner 2, a set 4 inch rebar; thence, S. 8deg 04' 00" W., a distance of 296.48 feet along the west "use" line of Olive Lane to corner 3, a found 3/8 inch rebar;

thence, S. 16deg 13' 45" W., a distance of 164.99 feet along the west "use" line of Olive Lane to corner 4, a set 4 inch rebar; thence, S. 25deg 21' 30" W., a distance of 85.30 feet along the west "use" line of Olive Lane to corner 5, the SE corner, a set 4 inch rebar; thence, N. 55deg 16' 45" W., a distance of 727.69 feet to corner 6, the NW corner, a found 3/8 inch rebar; thence, N. 75deg 13' 00" E., a distance of 462.95 feet to corner 7, a found 4 inch rebar; thence, N. 78deg 24' 00" E., a distance of 245.13 feet to corner 8, a found 4 inch rebar; thence, N. 88deg 19' 15" E., a distance of 34.47 feet to corner 1, the place of beginning which Property is more commonly known to the best of Plaintiff's knowledge as 101 Olive Lane, Lemitar, New Mexico 87823. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of Plaintiff and its attorneys dis-

## Legals

claim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to right(s) of redemption, as set forth in the Judgment herein. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

Dated: November 2, 2010.

Jeffrey D. Lake  
Special Master  
820 Calle Amor SE  
Albuquerque, New Mexico  
87123  
(505) 681-1414  
(505) 294-4003 fax

Published on November 06, 13, 20 and 27, 2010