No In-person Voting in Capitan, Corona and Hondo

On Election Day (June 2)

by Doris Cherry

There will be no in-person voting in Capitan, Corona and Hondo on June 2 Primary Election Day.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic health orders, and concerns by poll workers, only three vote centers will be open on June 2 – Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, Ruidoso Convention Center and Ruidoso Downs Senior Center. Vote centers will be open 7 am to 7 pm on June 2.

Early voting in person ends at 6 pm Saturday, May 30 in the Ruidoso Horton Convention Center located one block north of Soda Well Drive on Horton Circle. The Courthouse early vote poll will be open 8 am to 5 pm, Thursday and Friday, May 28 and 29, and be open from 10 am to 6 pm Saturday, May 30.

Horton Early Vote Poll is open 10 am to 6 pm today through Saturday, May 28 to 30. Hondo who have received an absentee ballot have until July 7 to turn in the ballot, however if returned on election day, it must be hand delivered to the clerk’s office or a vote center. Ballots mailed

Mescalero Apache Tribe has First COVID-19 Death

Mescalero Apache Tribe on Tuesday, May 26, announced the first death of a Resident who was an elderly woman, from the coronavirus (COVID-19).

According to the Tribal website news, President Gabe Aguilar stated: “This individual that passed was the second resident to test positive. She was tested just two hours after our first case was confirmed. It has been only a few days since the virus came to the Reservation. This virus moves quickly and targets our elders.”

As of May 24, with the help of the Indian Health Service (IHS), New Mexico Department of Health (NMDOH), New Mexico National Guard (National Guard), the Mescalero Apache Tribe was able to conduct mass testing for COVID-19 on the Reservation. Over 600 individuals were tested May 24 alone. Since the first positive case on the Reservation on May 21, more than 800 total tests have been conducted. By May 25 there were four COVID-19 cases.

The Tribe on May 26, entered its second day of a 14-day lockdown. Tribal offices and businesses on the Reservation are closed. Tribal residents will be cited if they do not comply with the lockdown.

“The Tribe is being strict for a reason,” President Aguilar commented. “The Tribe has worked hard over the last two months to avoid this. I am heartbroken. The family is heartbroken. We must keep our citizens together to stop the virus.”

“The Tribe will provide updates on its official website (www.mescaleroapache.org) and Facebook page.

First COVID-19 Case in Lincoln County Recovered

Soft Re-opening For Restaurants Began May 27

New Mexico Dept. of Health on May 26 issued an amended emergency public health order that allows for a “soft reopening” of restaurants beginning May 27, in preparation for the expiration of the order on May 31.

NMDOH as of May 26 shows only two positive cases of COVID-19 in Lincoln County, as the first case of four weeks ago has recovered. As of 8:04 pm May 26, DOH COVID-19 Dashboard showed that statewide there were 7,180 cases, 325 deaths, 211 currently hospitalized, 180,646 tests given and 2,564 recovered from the virus. Some 1,087 tests have been administered in Lincoln County.

Neighboring counties: Otero County has 17 cases, two deaths

Republican Voters Crucial to Most Lincoln County Offices

by Doris Cherry

The upcoming June 2 Primary Election will determine the winning candidates for the majority of county offices, most of whom have no Democrat or Libertarian candidates seeking the same offices.

Vote Center Polls for in-person voting on June 2 will be at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, Ruidoso Convention Center and Ruidoso Downs Senior Center. Polls will be open 7 am to 7 pm. There will be no polls in Corona, Capitan, or Hondo School on Election Day.

Voters can view a “sample ballot” that lists all candidates who will appear on ballots in Lincoln County. The ballot can be found on the Lincoln County website at www.lincolncountynm.gov.

When the home page appears with “Voter Information” click at the bottom of the banner on “voter information”.

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primary election will in essence determine most of the courthouse offices. Lincoln County Commission Dist. 1 position has two republican candidates and one democrat candidate, assuring a race for the November General Election.

Only Republican, Demo- crat, or Libertarian registered voters can cast ballots for their party candidates in the June 2 Primary Election.

For a sample ballot for your particular district, go to www.lincolncountynm.org.

C’zozo Town Pool Stays...

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said all of them—Four Winds, Tiny Cafe, BBQ Stand, and now Rosie’s—Pizza—are open for take out. As for other businesses, Dean said the Allsup’s Store remodel/ expansion is completed and fully open. Valero station/store, as well as Family Dollar continue to be open with employees complying with health order. Dean observed “Carrizo Public Library is open with the children’s corner to the club,” Dean reported. “They are having a board meeting this week to dis- cuss the situation, but it appears they do not want to take the risk right now.”

Many if not all volunteers who operate Carrizo Library are of retirement age.

Town trustees will hold their regular June 9 meeting by teleconferencing. Dean said, “We hope to do it will be the last time we have to meet virtually,” Dean commented expressing hope the social distancing guidelines and limit of groups of five or less will be lifted.

The Town and all other municipalities in the county, will be dealing with unknowns in de- veloping their fiscal year 2020-21 budgets, as municipalities rely heavily on gross receipt tax (sales tax) revenue for their operational funds. “We’re tightening our belts and we’ll plan to do our best, but I’m not overly optimistic,” Dean said.

“Carrizo also has far more facilities than it has the funds to do maintenance and upkeep,” Dean said. “We were awarded $500,000 in state legis- lative funds for the water system and $10,000 for the library, but all those projects and funds have been frozen by the state.”

Dean said the Town will follow the governor’s and health depart- ment, and he will continue to monitor the science behind the COVID-19 infections in the state.

“I watch the COVID-19 numbers every day. From the start we were told that the COVID-19 infection would first be in the ur- ban areas and then as those num- bers decline, the numbers in the rural areas would increase,” Dean commented.

Forest Service Road 107 re-route around the Runnels Stables in upper Bonito Canyon, to the Argentina Canyon trailhead camp- ground is completed and open thanks to federal highway fund- ing the Smokey Bear Ranger District of the Lincoln National Forest. The re-route also takes travelers across Bonito River to dispersed camping areas on the south side of the river. At this time there is no fee to camp at these areas. As of May 19 hosted campgrounds and outdoor toilets in all Lincoln National Forest areas remain closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic, dispersed campers are required to be in groups of five or less.

Overflowing trash dumpsters on the way out of the camping areas of upper Bonito Canyon on Monday morning indicate the heavy use the area is getting from camp- ers about half of which sport Texas license plates. The dumpsters are placed by the Lincoln County Solid Waste.
Professional musicians direct the Jazz Orchestra comprised of June 1, Helsinki Quaranoing concerts and events and easy-to-navigate platform for hosters, www.carrierzozomusic.org Inc. sponsored concerts, www.carrierzozomusic.org Carrizozo Music has had to make some decisions. We obviously can’t sponsor inhouse concerts, because without your donations we cannot sponsor family oriented music programs for adults and children. 2020 Concert Schedule

- County Commission Dist. 3
- July 1, Paul Pino and the Tone Daddies. New Mexico music at it’s best!
- August 15, Banjo in America, Bill Evans (world renowned banjo player and historian).
- September 15, Zuill Bailey, Grammy Award winner cellist.
- October 15, Shylykov-Tanaka Duo, Clarinet-piano duet (rescheduled from March).
- December 1, Zen Brass in a holiday concert.
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Editorial:
Precautions important as state begins reopening

Las Vegas Optic

With restrictions around the state beginning to loosen, it is important for all citizens to realize now is not the time to stop taking the precautions we have taken for the past few months. As more people go out and about, the all-important social distancing has to remain on everyone’s mind.

By allowing businesses to reopen with limited capacity and loosening restrictions in other areas, New Mexico Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham has put the responsibility on all of us. The state’s success has been dependent on our adherence to the rules. It is time to do our part to prevent the spread of the virus to our friends, family, community, and more businesses open than at any point since mid-March and reaping the benefits, for those who are able to get back to work. It is time to continue to do our part to prevent the spread of the virus.

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The definition of a generation can vary greatly. For some, it’s the years they were born into; for others, it’s the years they spent growing up. For some, it’s the years they spent in school; for others, it’s the years they spent working. For some, it’s the years they spent living; for others, it’s the years they spent loving. But for all of us, it’s the years we’ve spent living.

There’s a virus out there, the grownups are telling you, and while you’d previously heard them saying it’s no worse than the flu, you’ve now heard them saying it’s going to affect you and may kill you. So you accept the fact that you’re at risk. And then, suddenly, it all becomes so much more real.

The defining national/cultural event of your class, of your generation, as part of the world at large, is being “forged by fire”. This is your generation’s defining moment. They are just beginning. Here’s hoping that, as you grow up and become adults, you’ll remember this event not as a moment of weakness, but as a moment of strength. As a moment of hope, as a moment of determination, and as a moment of resilience.

It’s important to remember that this pandemic is not over. We are so glad that many businesses are reopening, but we must continue to do our part to prevent the spread of the virus. Wear a face covering and consistently wash your hands. It’s not just for yourself, it’s for your community. It’s not just for those who are vulnerable, it’s for everyone. It’s not just for now, it’s for the future.

During this pandemic please be safe. Please keep social distancing from anyone you are not living with. Ruidoso Downs, Ruidoso Downs, the Sacramento Mountain range area. Thursday, May 28th, Village of Ruidoso, to be clear with a high of 78, a low around 49. Friday, May 29th, a windy day with 75 Friday evening will be cloudy with a low around 57 for the night. Saturday, May 30th, sunny with temperatures around nice with clouds over the area. Sunday morning to be breezy with a high of 77 Sunday evening clear with a low around 62.

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Weather Report

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by Tom McDonald
Gazette Media Services

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know it wasn’t easy for any of them to be away from their stores for the past two months, but we are grateful they did what was necessary to keep the community as safe as possible.

Moving forward, we want all of our businesses to be able to remain open and continue to expand and lead the way toward restoring the “normalcy” that so many desire. This is only the beginning of the process toward restoring the “normalcy” that so many desire. This is only the beginning of the process toward restoring the “normalcy” that so many desire.

Now that they are coming back, we won’t do them wrong. Locally, we have done a great job avoiding a major outbreak — the decisive factor of the sacrifice and commitment of local business owners and restaurateurs to adhere to the statewide guidelines. That can’t stop now. As the governor and her health experts indicated at their press conference on April 13, the risk of infection increases exponentially as things begin to loosen.

So, please, continue practicing social distancing and wearing masks to protect everyone and yourselves. If you have any questions or concerns, please call the office of the Compiled Clerk and Ex-officio Recorded of Lincoln County, New Mexico 88312, and is more particularly described as follows:

LOT 1A, BLOCK 5, RANCHO RUIDOSO VALLEY ESTATES, Lincoln County, New Mexico; as described in the terms and conditions of sale.

Defendant(s) upon entry of an order approving sale, an order of the Court approving the terms and conditions of sale.

The foregoing sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master (see below).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in the event that the Property is not sooner redeemed, the undersigned Special Master will, as set forth above, offer for sale...
While our nation struggles to survive the COVID-19 pandemic and fights to receive lifesaving medical care and supplies from an independent federal government, Downwinders across New Mexico were already engaged in a deadly health crisis that has cost the lives of the tens of thousands of our beloved family and community members for the past 75 years.

July 16, 1945 has gone down as one of the most significant dates in American history. On that historic day, at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, the first atomic bomb known as The Gadget, and test code named Trinity, was the first to be detonated anywhere on earth. It would be followed by bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and credited with being instrumental in ending World War II.

The area where this test was conducted is described in government documents as “remote and uninhabited.” However, according to the U.S. Census, there were thousands of men, women and children living within a 50-mile radius and we’ve identified ranchers living as close as 12 miles from the test site. This gross misrepresentation of the facts has survived now for 75 years and has never been corrected and is part of an institutional false narrative that has taken hold. Nor has there ever been any follow up or an apology from the federal government despite many reports of rare cancers and other life-threatening diseases that have devastated entire communities.

The government’s false narrative continues to insist that no one in our state was harmed as a result of the Trinity test results despite records proving that the infant mortality rates skyrocketed during the months following the test.

In July of 2019, the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists published an article by Kathleen Tucker and Robert Alvarez entitled “Trinity: The Most Significant Hazard of the Entire Manhattan Project”. In that article the authors cited studies that showed that immediately after the Trinity Test in August, September, and October after the explosion indicated that New Mexican infants born in those months were suffering a 0.001% percent chance that this was due to natural fluctuation. Since the article was published, we’ve heard many family memories about miscarriages and stillbirths that were unreported.

In addition to radiation from the 1945 Trinity test, New Mexicans were also exposed to fallout from the 100 above ground atmospheric tests conducted at the Nevada Test Site between 1951 to 1962. In 2005, the Centers for Disease Control reported that “northern and central New Mexico were among the areas with the largest amounts of fallout were deposited from the Nevada open air atomic tests.”

In fact, it was concern about the health consequences of the Nevada atmospheric tests that led to passage of the 1990 Radiation Exposure Compensation Act, otherwise known as RECA, to provide compensation and medical care for those “Downwinders” in certain counties throughout Nevada and New Mexico. While some who lived as far away as 238 miles from the Nevada test site but were still compensated despite that distance. New Mexico, on the other hand, was not included. Studies prove that exposure to radiation is a factor of distance and time and therefore it is a proven fact that if you lived closer to the test site you would be in the higher degree of radiation.

Joseph J. Shonka, Ph.D., of Shonka Research Associates, Inc., a Senior Health Physicist / Nuclear Engineer with over 40 years of experience including extensive experience at three of the U.S. National Laboratory’s, has stated that New Mexicans received 100 times more radiation than anyone ever did from the Nevada test site. Yet New Mexicans have not received a single cent of the estimated $2.3 billion provided by RECA to Downwinders in other states. This tragic injustice was recently brought home to us by an oncologist from Albuquerque who travels to a clinic in Gallup and has firsthand experience with the tragic disparity between patients with health complications caused by radiation exposure. Those who live in New Mexico are left to their own resources when faced with overwhelming medical costs. Those who live just miles across the border in Arizona have all their medical costs covered by RECA. How is this possible? Why is this tolerated? Did they happen? It is with out question a grave injustice because fallout does not stop at a state or county line.

We continue to be haunted by this question: Why was New Mexico left out of RECA back in 1990 when it was first signed into law? We are now Downwinders the counter question from members of Congress, their staff, journalists, members of our own state legislature and countless others who are as perplexed as we are by this glaring omission. We’ve asked Senator Jeff Bingaman who was with Senator Pete Domenici who represented New Mexico in Congress at the time when RECA was introduced, debated, confirmed and signed into law why was New Mexico left out? No one has a satisfactory answer. The cost of that omission both in terms of lives lost and economic impact has been vast and on-going.

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There is no doubt that if people spend all they have to take care of their health they have nothing to pass on to their children and grandchildren. The American dream is an intergenerational dream.

Now, 75 years later, New Mexico are still trying to prove that they were harmed. Some have been generations that were exposed to fallout by the Trinity Test and later by the Nevada tests when in fact very few people had to the test site to even verify that we currently face. What makes New Mexicans so different from the Down- winders in other states? Is it the color of our skin? Is it because New Mexico is a poor state? Is it because downwinders are not as well known in the news media? It is for decades to us for discover the truth about what really happened that day? Is it because our state is so dependent on the nuclear weapons industry? Did the federal government not want to learn what was causing the many rare types of cancer and other radiation related diseases?

Or did the federal government believe that the cover-up would never be exposed? Dr. Louis Ruppenthal, a former Medical Director of the Trinity Test stated: “A few people were probably overexposed but they couldn’t prove it, and we couldn’t prove it… so we just assumed what we got away with it.”

As Kathleen Tucker and Robert Alvarez stated in their article: ‘‘The current body of historical evidence of harm, negligence, and deception—especially the evidence of increased infant death following the first nuclear explosion—should be more than enough for long overdue justice for the people in New Mexico who were downwind of Trinity.”

Justice delayed is justice denied. Which begs the question, when will New Mexicans receive the justice they’ve been denied now for 75 years?

Please leave your congressional delegation know that you want them to support HR 707. This bipartisan legislation ensures that New Mexi- co Downwinders receive the same support as Downwinders in Arizona, Nevada and Utah. Not a penny more, not a penny less.

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Submitted by: Bernice J. Gutierrez, born in Carrizozo, NM on July 8, 1945 and now lives in Albuquerque metro area and Paul Lopez Pino, born in Car- rizozo, NM on May 29, 1934 and now lives in Albuquerque metro area.

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President and attrition will solve our problem said They after all such a fate befalls only those who were sinners and War has losers and winners . . . So They named the site “Trinity” whereupon arose over the world the Sign of the Mushroom and RJO reflects Now I am become Death the destroyer of Worlds . . . and the God of death keeps on killing children and children’s children in the Basin.

Be Careful with Fires’

Send your email addresses to j.p.aguilar44@hotmail.com to receive your copy of the Lincoln County News
Major League Baseball announced a plan for baseball to return in July and almost everyone is on board to return. Only problem is some of the players are not sold on the plan and others have said they will not return if they cannot receive their entire salaries.

The two players who have said they will not play if they cannot get their salaries are pitcher Blake Snell of the Tampa Bay Rays and outfielder Bryce Harper of the Philadelphia Phillies. Snell was expected to be paid $7 million dollars and Harper is supposed to be paid $272 million. Another hold up for baseball return is the split of the leagues revenues.

Players must understand right now that owners right now have no money coming into their accounts and the regular revenue streams are not going to be able to fulfill their salaries. Stadium revenues will be basically at its lowest it has ever been, and that they (the players) must accept what they are being offered.

In the world right now, a lot of people are on furlough or are unemployed due to closed down businesses. It should make it a lot easier for them to want to return and play ball. Players are still considered to this day to be greedy and selfish after the strike in 1994 that had the season canceled and had no world series champion crowned. Now is not the time for them to worry about money or job security because they will and do have that -- no matter what happens.

For players not sold on the return proposal -- those players need to get on a conference with players association and the owners, to help create a deal that will be agreeable by both sides. All need to come to an agreement on the revenue split. Baseball has a great opportunity to unite fans and bring those fans they lost during the strike or the steroid era, back to liking baseball. To bring in a new audience the league has lacked in attracting for the last 20 years and get the game of baseball to its high popularity again. This is the time for baseball to unite our country that is starting to come out of hiding due to Covid-19 and bring them out of the darkness they’re in.

Stay safe and strong!!! We all will get through this!!!

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No Scum Saloon
In White Oaks, New Mexico

Please note that the saloon is closed due to governors orders.

Look for announcements here for any updates.

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Weather Report...

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low around 57.
Sunday, May 31st, Town of Car-
rizozo to have a sunny day, with a high near 81. Sunday evening clear for the beginning of the incoming week, with a low around 59.
Monday, June 1st 2020, a sunny day with the high of 87. Monday night seriously cloudy with a low around 62. Clouds will roll in for the upcoming Tuesday morning.
Tuesday, June 2nd, a sunny day, with early afternoon clouds cover- age as well, with a high of 88. Tuesday evening around 56.

The above information was partially taken from the National Oceanic, and Atmospheric Admin- istration (The National Weather Service) website. For up to date weather reports please visit their website at www.weather.gov, (pre- viously www.weather.gov). Other sources include “Accu-Weather”, and satellite weather mapping/ im- aging that is available online and produced in local territories (IE: High School Weather Mapping). The NM Highway Department has also developed this toll-free num- ber for updates on the hour for road construction, weather concerning conditions, and other information. The phone number is simple, just dial 511, listen to the options, and follow the prompts.

The ski Apache Mountain has officially closed for the season (Official March 22nd). Prepare for the 2021 Ski Season by checking out their website.

For Covid-19 updates please continue to follow the State’s own website (Health Dept of NM) at https://cvprovider.nmhealth.org/ public-dashboard.html . This takes you directly to the numbers by county.

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FORT SUMMER — As of May 21, De Baca County remained one of two New Mexico counties without a positive case of the coro- navirus.

De Baca Family Practice Clinic Administrator Lisa Wal- raven said one recent test had come back negative. There have been 136 total tests in the county.

Mora County is the only other county in the state without a positive case. Hidalgo County has had its first case after 174 total tests.

— De Baca County News

No baseball’ will be on players

SPORTS
by Matthew Aguilar
New Mexico Sports Writer

SKU "No baseball’ will be on players"

Tuesday, June 2nd, a sunny day, with early afternoon cloud cover- age as well, with a high of 83. Tuesday evening around 59.

In White Oaks, New Mexico
NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN

No. D-1226-CV-2020-0070

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 23, 2020, at the hour of 2:00 PM, the undersigned Special Master will hold a sale in the Lincoln County Courthouse, at 300 Central, Carrizozo, NM 88301, at all of the rights, title, and interests of the above-named Defendants, in and to the hereinafter described real property to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 103 Polo Verde Mobile Park, State of New Mexico, and is more particularly described as:

LOT 1, BLOCK 3 OF PALO VERDE MOBILE PARK SUBDIVISION, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE RECORDED PLAT OF PALO VERDE MOBILE PARK, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF LINCOLN COUNTY, APRIL 24, 1984, IN CABINET D, SLIDE 232, including a 1981 Sheldon, Vehicle Identification No. N141531AN11413B, (herein-after the "Property"). If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control.

The foregoing sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master. The purchase price may be paid in cash or by certified check, in which event the Special Master shall be entitled to be paid from the sale proceeds the costs of sale, including the Special Master’s fees, and then to satisfy the in rem judgment due.

WITNESS my hand this 14th day of May, 2020.

/s/ David Washburn
Deputy Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN

No. D-1226-CV-2019-00176

LEGAL NOTICE

WITNESS my hand this 26th day of May, 2020.

/s/ Willard Whitfield
Deputy Clerk

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Man barricaded in home shot by deputy

LOVINGTON — New Mexico State Police are investigating a shooting involving a family at a State Police officer and Cameron Green. The investigation was requested by the sheriff’s office on May 18.

The shooting occurred after deputies were dispatched to a disturbance that reportedly involved a man shooting a hand gun inside a Lovington residence. Initial reports indicate that when the deputies arrived, Green fired severalgunshots toward them. A deputy fired his duty weapon, striking Green, who was transported to Nor-Lea Hospital and ultimately taken to Lubbock for treatment of what is believed to be non-life-threatening injuries.

The deputies involved were uninjured. The name of the deputy who fired his weapon will not be released until interviews have taken place.

— Lovington Leader

Watering Schedule announced for cemetery

Watering schedule at the Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Cemetery in Carrizozo has been postponed.

**Monday, Wednesday and Friday**
(from 7:00 am to 9:00 am AND 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm)

Water will be shut off the rest of the day.

NM Supreme Court provides legal framework for resuming in-person family visits in abuse and neglect cases

The state Supreme Court has established legal guidelines for resuming in-person visits between children in state custody and their biological or guardians.

Under an order issued Thursday by the state’s highest court, district judges may permit in-person family visits if those can occur in a safe manner based on local COVID-19 conditions. Most in-person visitations have been suspended since late March because of public health risks from coronavirus.

“The Court’s order strikes an appropriate balance in protecting the health of children in state custody and the interests of parents in maintaining a family relationship,” said Chief Justice Judith Nakamura.

“The Court finds that it is in the best interest of the child to enter into a face-to-face visitation, provided that the judge determines that conditions are safe,” Nakamura said.

The order includes requirements for districts to maintain records on COVID-19 cases and contact tracing. If the Department of Health’s website reports in epidemiological modeling that the regional COVID-19 transmission rate exceeds 1.15, or if the regional COVID-19 transmission rates and safety procedures are not met, the district courts may refuse in-person visits.

Under the Court’s order, judges are to presume that in-person visitations are safe in areas where the regional transmission rate for COVID-19 is 1.15 or less, and if a visit can be conducted according to public health procedures for minimizing the spread of the virus. However, the parties in a case, including the Children, Youth and Families Department (CYFD), can present evidence whether it is unsafe for visitations even with low transmission rates and safety procedures. If the regional COVID-19 transmission rates exceed 1.15, parties can present evidence to a district court to show how in-person visits can safely resume.

New Mexico’s regional COVID-19 transmission rates are reported in epidemiological modeling updates on the New Mexico Department of Health’s website.

In cases in which no in-person visits are occurring, CYFD and other parties must meet and determine whether in-person visits can take place safely based on the terms of the Court’s order. If the parties reach an agreement, CYFD must present a stipulated order to the district court for its approval with details about the planned visitation.

Until a district judge permits in-person visits, CYFD is to continue to make diligent efforts to provide for visits between parents and their children through video-conferencing and teleconferencing.

Wild horses of the Sierra Blanca run free anywhere they want, including golf courses, yards and along the busy Highway 48 through Alto area. An effort to round up and remove the horses was stopped by local residents who lobbied to keep the wild ponies wild.

**Be careful with fires**

LEGALS -- LEGALS -- LEGALS

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
TONY STEVAN CHAVEZ, Deceased

IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

To:

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

and

THE UNKNOWN Heirs of TONY STEVAN CHAVEZ, Deceased, and all unknown persons who have, or may have, any interest in the Estate of TONY STEVAN CHAVEZ, deceased, or in the matter being litigated herein

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

The STATE OF NEW MEXICO

To: RITA M. CHAVEZ, and ANDREA N. CHAVEZ, and

JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A.

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