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Pastor's Text Study

Pastor's Text Study will meet at 9 a.m. at Zion's Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall on Tuesday. All pastors welcome to come and study the texts for Sunday and for support of each other.

LA County BOC

The Las Animas County Board of County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Commissioners' Chambers, Las Animas County Courthouse Rm. 201.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will start at 9 a.m. on Tuesday at Branson Community Church. Everyone's welcome, please bring a lunch. For more information call 946-5646 or 846-5675.

Kiwanis luncheon

The next Kiwanis luncheon will begin at 12 p.m. on Tuesday at A Little Catering Company, 916 Arizona. Guest speakers from Piñon Canyon will be introduced by Dave Santistevan Jr.

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WEATHER WATCH

Today: A 10 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon. Partly cloudy, with a high near 87. Northwest wind between 5 and 15 mph.

Tonight: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 51. Southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph. Chance of precipitation is 10%.

Tomorrow: A slight chance of showers, with thunderstorms also possible after noon. Partly cloudy, with a high near 89. Breezy, with a west southwest wind 5 to 10 mph increasing to between 20 and 25 mph. Chance of precipitation is 10%.

Tomorrow Night: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 54. Southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph. Chance of precipitation is 10%.

RIVER CALL

Purgatoire River Call as of 6/15/09. Picketwire priority #95 11/4/1883.

Trinidad Lake accounting: Release, 347.94 acre ft.; Inflow, 305.50 acre ft.; Evaporation, 17.56 acre ft.; Content, 2,4637 acre ft.; Elevation, 6,186.62; Precipitation, 0.

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(Provided by Division of Water Resources)



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Bob Allen Rotarian for sixty years visits Trinidad's Rotary Club

By David J. Santistevan Jr.
The Chronicle-News

Since 1949 Bob Allen has literally put service above self, the 60-year member of the Raton Rotary Club has served his community while running his business, Raton Builders Supply (RBS). Allen on Thursday stopped by the weekly Trinidad Rotary luncheon to visit with some of his fellow Rotarians from this side of the pass.

Allen started RBS just about the same time he joined the Raton Rotary Club back in the late 1940's, Allen started RBS in the Raton area after leaving the University of Denver, and he became a active member of the Rotary Club there in 1949.

Allen's father-in-law Ralph Hunter was a member of the Trinidad Rotary Club at that time as well. "We had over 80 years in Rotary in both Trinidad and Raton," Allen said.

Allen has served on the Advisory Committee for the Boy Scouts of America and he has been part of the American Legion.

His Rotary projects include many Christmas projects, started over 60 years ago in Raton, furnishing free movies. Also back in 1954 he and the Rotary Club started a farming program that helped out people in the Clayton, Raton, and Springer area.

Allen was Sargent at Arms for many years when the Rotary Club held their conventions at The Broadmoor in Colorado Springs.

"Rotary has been a wonderful organization to belong to all these many years," Allen added, "Rotary has just been a big part of my life and it has been a big part of my son Bill's (Allen), life in Raton as well."

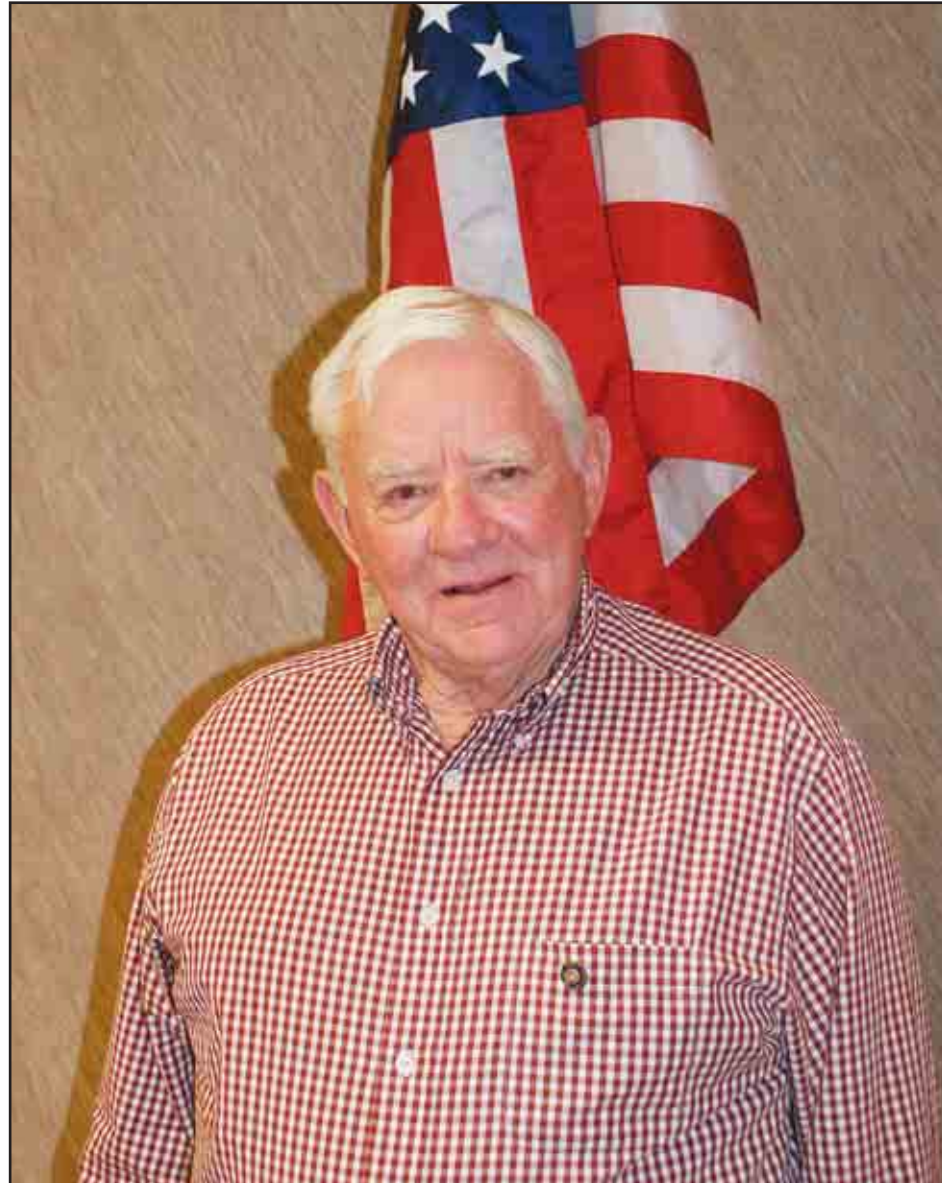


Photo by David Santistevan Jr.

Bob Allen of the Raton Rotary Club on Thursday visited his fellow Rotarians here in Trinidad at their weekly luncheon. Allen has been a Rotarian for over 60 years.



Photos by Tim Keller

Justin Sumpter puts in the hard labor slow-cooking 448 pounds of prime rib in his "red-neck microwave" behind Folsom Gym Saturday.

EMT Fun-Fest brings dinner and dancing to Folsom

By TIM KELLER
The Chronicle-News

The line of people stretched down the hallway of the old Folsom Gym at 6:00 Saturday evening as local volunteer EMTs started taking tickets and seating patrons for the annual EMT Fun-Fest prime rib dinner and dance.

During the next two hours, 300 diners were served by two dozen volunteer EMTs doubling as cooks, waiters, and bus people. Then the tables were cleared for a lucrative auction before the floor was sprinkled with corn meal and the band Ronson struck up the first tune for a night of dancing. Groups of people were scattered around coolers under the trees outside enjoying a perfect June evening.

Preparations began months earlier as EMTs in the volunteer emergency medical services of Des Moines,

Capulin, Folsom, and Grenville pooled their fund-raising efforts to order supplies and food, print tickets, book the band and auctioneer, ready the gym, and accomplish myriad other tasks as they've done for more years than any of them could accurately count Saturday.

One number they could count was 448: that's how many pounds of prime rib they delivered to Justin Sumpter's slow-cooker behind the gym Saturday morning. The 2-ton cooker had been trucked in from Branson for the day. When the first customer was served, Sumpter had been smoking the meat for eight hours. In only his second year cooking the meat for Fun-Fest, Sumpter received compliments for perfect rare steaks from those who requested them.

The event prints and sells only 170 tickets. Each ticket buys a pair of dinners and admission to the dance. That's

340 dinners, from 448 pounds of beef, making each slab of steak an average of 1 1/3 pounds, although some were observed closer to 2 pounds. Carry-out containers were a common sight in the hallway leading out. Dinner also included salad, green beans, baked potato, roll, chocolate cake, and iced tea.

Each ticket sells for \$70 - they go quickly every year - and buys, besides dinner and dancing, a little suspense: during breaks in the dancing, tickets are drawn for donated prizes. In addition, every 10th ticket drawn wins \$100. The last ticket drawn wins \$1500.

The EMTs returned to the gym Sunday morning for clean-up duties. When all the bookkeeping was done, each of the four area emergency medical services had earned just over \$1000 to help with training and equipment needs over the coming year.

One injured in shooting

Courtesy of Trinidad Police Department
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On June 14, 2009 the Trinidad Police Department Communications Center received a call of shots fired in the 700 block of Hillside at approximately 9:17 p.m. Upon arrival, officers located David Romero, 20, lying in the street with a gunshot wound to the right leg.

After speaking to witnesses, officers determined that an argument occurred in front of 721 Hillside between Romero and a male party. During the argument, the male party entered a silver vehicle, and then exited the vehicle with a gun.

Witnesses heard the argument continue and saw the male fire the weapon at Romero. The male then left the area in the silver vehicle.

Romero was transported to Mt. San Rafael Hospital by ambulance and was

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NKorea holds massive rally to condemn UN sanctions

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SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tens of thousands of North Koreans rallied in Pyongyang on Monday to condemn the U.N. rebuke of the country's latest nuclear test amid concern the communist regime could conduct another one.

The U.S. and South Korea are scrutinizing 11 underground sites across North Korea where it could conduct a third nuclear test, based on intelligence it may do so in protest of the U.N. Security Council sanctions, Seoul's JoongAng Ilbo newspaper reported earlier Monday.

Tension on the Korean peninsula spiked after the North declared Saturday it would accelerate its nuclear bomb-making program by producing more plutonium and uranium, two key ingredients.

The North also threatened war with any country that tries to stop its ships on the high seas as part of new Security Council sanctions passed in response to Pyongyang's May 25 nuclear test. It conducted its first test in 2006.

South Korean President Lee Myung-bak departed for summit talks in Washington on Tuesday with President Barack Obama that are expected to be dominated by the North's nuclear and missile programs.

In Pyongyang, a massive crowd of North Koreans packed the capital's main square in a rally to condemn the U.N. resolution, footage from APTN in North Korea showed. The isolated, totalitarian regime often organizes such rallies at times of tension with the outside world.

APTN North Korea estimated the crowd at about 100,000.

"We strongly condemn and wholly reject the U.N. Security Council's resolution on sanctions, fabricated at the instigation of U.S. imperialism hell-bent on its attempt at stifling" the North, Kim Ki Nam, a top Workers' Party official, told the crowd.

Participants clapped and chanted "Condemn! Reject!" in unison, pumping clenched fists into the sky.

The North is believed to have enough weaponized plutonium for at least half a dozen atomic bombs, and a U.S. government official said last week that Pyongyang may be preparing for another nuclear test, its third.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity in order to discuss the unreleased information and provided no details.

Also Monday, Yonhap news agency

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