

THE FINE PRINT

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SATURDAY

Farmer's Market

Trinidad's own - celebrating its 10th Anniversary - open 8 a.m. to Noon every Sat @ Cimino Park. Continues every Sat throughout the summer, until October.

'Coffee for Causes'

Come join us for coffee & cookies & a visit with informative guests in our non-profit vendor's booth 8 - Noon Sat @ the Farmer's Market in Cimino Park. Your donation sponsors our area youth scholarship fund. For more information call Tom or Linda Perry @ 719-846-8380 or e-mail tomandlindaperry@gmail.com. Sponsored by Bar NI Ranch Community Service Fund & affiliates.

Kid's Fishing Day

Sponsored by the Colorado Division of Wildlife for kids 13 & under @ Central Park, 700 Smith Ave, Trinidad. Bring your own equipment. Call Jim @ 719-246-2996 for more information.

Gideons

Fisher's Peak Gideons Saturday Morning Prayer Group meets @ 7 a.m. every Sat. Call 719-680-0290 for location.

Weight Watchers

Meets 9:30 a.m. every Sat @ the Senior Citizens Center, 1222 San Pedro Ave.

Ave Marie Shrine

Mass 11 a.m. Sat @ the shrine located directly behind the Mt. San Rafael Hospital. Call Carol Sola @ 719-84-7936 for more information.

Genealogy

Trinidad Research Committee - 1 p.m. 3rd Sat. Anyone interested in doing genealogy research is invited. Info call (719) 846-2623.

Trinidad Lake State Park

Architectural structure & history, landscapes & culture of the people of the Trinidad area. From adobe buildings to mansions, join Karen Wolf, Coordinator of Gardens & Programs @ the Trinidad History Museum Colorado Historical Society 7 p.m. Sat (Aug 21) @ the amphitheatre. Call the park @ 719-846-3813 for more information.

MONDAY

Arthritis Exercise

Free Arthritis Exercise Class every Mon & Wed @ 9 a.m. @ Corazon Square & 1 p.m. @ Early Learning Center. Info call: 845-1133 ext. 224.

Tourism Board

Regular Session meets 9 a.m. 4th Monday @ City Hall, Conference Room, 135 N. Animas.

Raton Playgroup

Free indoor fun & snacks (Mommies & kids ages 0-5 years) meets 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. every Monday @ Colfax County Health Council, 123 N. 2nd Street, Suite #5. Call Ida Cruz @ 575-445-3077 for more information.

Cowboy Church

Usually held the 3rd Mon of each month, has been rescheduled as an Ice Cream Social for 7 p.m. Monday (Aug 23) @ the Las Animas Fairgrounds. For more information call Kristin @ 719-680-9133.

Shuler Theater

Raton-Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats 7:30 p.m. Mon, Aug 23. General seating \$15/Adults & \$5/Students. Call 575-445-4746 for more information.

TUESDAY

Area Home Schoolers

Raton & Trinidad - join our playgroup today to ride the Trinidad Trolley & afterwards @ Cimino Park for a picnic & play in the sprinkler - 10:00 a.m. Tues. For more information call Karen Agnello @ 719-846-2019 or e-mail: harthomeschool@yahoo.com.

Kiwanis

Weekly luncheon 12 p.m. every Tues @ A Little Catering Company, 916 Arizona.

City Council

Trinidad City Council work session meets 1:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues @ City Hall Council Chambers, third floor.

Lady Eagles

Lady Eagles Auxiliary #179 meets 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues @ Eagle's Hall.

Trinidad Schools

Board of Education regular meeting 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues @ the Administration Office, 215 South Maple St.

Knights of Columbus

Meets 7 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues @ K of C Hall, South Commercial St. in Trinidad.

Schuler Theatre

Raton-Music from Angel Fire - international artists, world-class chamber music - FREE ADMISSION / Open to the public - 7 p.m. Tues (Aug 24). Call 575-445-4746 for more information.

Masonic Lodge

AF&AM Trinidad Masonic Lodge #28 meets 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues @ 132 E. Main St.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Community Center

★ Flag Football - Friday (Aug 20) is the last day for registration (K-3rd Grades - \$25/child). For more information call the Community Center @ 719-846-4454.
★ Contact Football - Kids (3rd/4th & 5th/6th grades - \$40/child) & Girls Volleyball (4th/6th grades - \$35/child) registration going on now until Aug 31. Call 719-846-4454 or 719-846-4455 for more information.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Shuler Theater

Raton-Juan Siddi Flamenco Theatre Company from Spain 7:30 p.m. Sat (Aug 28).
Call 575-445-4746 or email <www.shulertheater.com> for ticket information.

Annual Benefit

"Elvis & Marilyn" Tribute Show & Sock Hop Dance 7 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Sat (Aug 28) @ LaCasa Lodge in Jansen - \$10/person admission. Drawings & prizes for best 50s costume - all proceeds benefit LaCasa School Supply & annual "Jackets for Kids" charity funds.

Trinidad Lake State Park

"Harmonica - the Fun Portable Instrument" 7 p.m. Sat (Aug 28). Join Terry Lakes & his harmonicas for a great foot-stompin' evening @ the amphitheater, 32610 Hwy 12, Trinidad. Call Pat Patrick @ 719-846-3813 or 719-846-6591 for more information.

Kiwanis Club

Annual Labor Day Pancake Breakfast 6:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. Mon, Sept 6 @ the Sebastiani Gym on Animas Street (\$6/Adults & \$4/Children). Sign up as sponsor & receive free tickets & more. Call Steve Heller @ 719-680-8580 or e-mail myflhni@gmail.com for more information.

Colorado State Fair

Starts Aug 27 & runs until Sept 6 @ the state fair grounds in Pueblo. For more info visit www.coloradostatefair.com.

Blues Fest

Amazing performers include Jaquie Gipson, Ken Saydak, Steady Rollin', Lil Ed & the Blue Imperials & the fabulous Bettye LeVette @ the 12th Annual Trinidad "Super Blue" musical event. Starts 11:30 a.m. Sat, Aug 28 @ Central Park, 700 Smith Ave, Trinidad. Go to www.Trinidadaddio.com for time, ticket & more information.

Labor Day Fun

Round-Up Association hosts the annual Labor Day Weekend Rodeo & Festival celebrating its 100th anniversary with "Ridin' the Centennial" Sept 3-6. Activities include the rodeo, BBQ at Round-Up Park, a beer garden, many vendors & the annual Labor Day Parade through downtown Trinidad. For more information go to trinidadroundup.com or www.trinidadroundup.homestead.com.

Fine Print Policy:

The Fine Print is a courtesy service offered by *The Chronicle-News* to inform the public of upcoming events. Fine Print items must be 30 words or less. We reserve the right to reword any submission to fit available space. Placement is not guaranteed and is subject to space available. When possible, the Fine Print will run three times - the day of the event and two days prior. PLEASE NOTE: Fine Prints must be received by NOON the day before publication - no exceptions. Please e-mail Fine Print to cathy@trinidadchroniclenews.com. The Fine Print section is not for advertising. If you wish to advertise an event, please call Michelle Goodall at (719) 846-3311, Ext. 5.

EDWARD JONES FINANCIAL FOCUS

Among the reasons you work hard all your life may be so you can leave something to your children, grandchildren or other family members. So, naturally,



Lori Hoffman
Edward Jones
Financial
Representative

you'd like to make it as easy as possible for your heirs to take possession of those assets you want them to have. And that's why you may want to consider establishing a Transfer on Death (TOD) agreement on certain accounts. Once you've established a TOD agreement for your

account, ownership of the assets held in that account pass directly to the designated beneficiaries, bypassing probate. Why is this important? Because probate has three major drawbacks:

- It's time-consuming. If your estate has to go through the probate process, it could easily take a year or more for your assets to be distributed to your heirs.
- It's expensive. Attorney and court fees could devour up to 5 percent of your estate's value — which means fewer assets going to your loved ones.
- It's public. The probate process

TOD agreement can reduce hassles for heirs

is open to everyone. This means anyone can obtain a copy of your will, the names and contact information for your heirs, the inventory of assets and other documents filed as part of the probate proceeding.

As you can see, you've got some good reasons to avoid probate — and a TOD agreement can help. Of course, a TOD agreement can't meet all your estate-planning needs. While it may be particularly useful in helping you bequeath specific financial assets, such as stocks, bonds and other assets held in your brokerage accounts, it can't help you deal with estate taxes or address other complex estate-planning issues. And that's why you also may want to consider creating other estate-planning tools, such as a revocable living trust.

Similar to a TOD agreement, a revocable living trust allows you to leave assets to your heirs without going through probate. Furthermore, when you set up a revocable living trust, you can control your assets during your lifetime and determine how they will eventually be distributed to your heirs. You could, for example, have money distributed to your children or grand-

children in installments, over a period of years.

Many people like having this ability, especially if they are unsure of the money management skills or maturity level of their heirs. Plus, a properly established revocable living trust will carry out your wishes if you become incapacitated. Be sure to consult with your legal advisor to see if a revocable living trust is appropriate for you.

While a TOD agreement can't take the place of all estate-planning tools, it can complement them. And a TOD agreement offers another feature that can prove valuable: flexibility. Specifically, you can revoke or modify your TOD agreement at any time in response to changes in your life or family circumstances. To determine if a TOD agreement is appropriate for your needs, contact your tax advisor or legal professional. Your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor can assist you with applying a TOD agreement to your account. It's taken you many years to accumulate your assets, so take some time to help ensure they end up where you want them to go.

How Henry Ford saved square dancing

The square dance was the first dance created by America's early settlers. It came about because early immigrants favored their own native dances — jigs, reels, quadrilles and minuets, among others — but confusion developed when people tried to adjust different dances to the same tune.

Square dancing was the compromise that brought everybody together. A "caller" used chants, and dancers learned to respond regardless of their native tongues. With a caller, everybody danced the same dance. Square dancing was born to replace the various folk dances that different immigrants had brought to North America.

Hard-working pioneers felt that square dancing gave them the kind of social contact they needed with neighbors. All that was required for a square dance was a barn, somebody's house, or a town hall. The caller could be any seasoned square dancer. For music, there was always someone who could play a guitar, fiddle or accordion. As the population spread from the colonies southward and westward, so did square dancing.

In time, though, problems developed. As towns

grew, new music and new dances became popular. Square dancing survived only in isolated rural regions, but even square dancing had changed. Regional styles became so pronounced, and chants so different, that square dancers from one area were unable to dance with those of a different area.

In the early 1930s, square dancing seemed destined for oblivion. Then came Henry Ford, famed, wealthy and known worldwide for his Ford automobiles.

Ford and his wife, Clara Bryant Ford, loved to dance, and square dancing was the dance they loved best. Searching for someone to teach them square dancing, the Fords found Benjamin Lovett and his wife, Charlotte Cooke Lovett. In 1924, Benjamin Lovett began teaching the Fords to square dance, a project that continued for 20 years.

Henry Ford believed square dancing taught social graces, courtesy and good citizenship. Square dancing and other old-fashioned dances became a part of life for Ford employees, who regularly attended company dances. Ford also felt square dancing helped train children in manners and courtesy. He set out to make square dancing part of every public school's teaching of physical education. Lovett agreed with Ford in every detail, and the two launched a drive to make square dancing a national dance.

Ford's influence was great. By 1928, boards of

education throughout the United States had endorsed square dancing programs, and almost half of the public schools in America were teaching square dancing. Ford and Lovett also brought square dancing to the handicapped, with classes for the blind and deaf and people with artificial limbs.

In the 1940s, Ford sponsored the "Early American Dance Music" radio program, a half-hour show that featured Benjamin Lovett and others calling square dances to music played by the Henry Ford Old-Fashion Orchestra.

Twenty-seven states have passed laws designating the square dance as their state dance. As of 2005, only Arizona, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, South Dakota and West Virginia had not joined.

Square dancing has regained its old appeal in a modern setting. Millions of Americans belong to square dance clubs and hold regular dances.

Modern calls for square

dancing remain colorful. They include "All Around the Left-Hand Lady," "Bend the Line," "Bop the Gnat," "Do the California Twirl," "Cast Off Three-quarters, Centers in, Circle Left, Circle Right," "Do the Cloverleaf," "Boy and Girl, Centers and Ends," "Dixie Style to a Wave," "Do the Ferris Wheel," "Do the Half-Sashay," "Do the Rollaway," "Do the Flutter Wheel," "Ladies In, Men Sashay," "Scout Back, See-Saw, Step to a Wave" and "Pass the Ocean."

A monumental call is, "Scout Back, Slip the Clutch, Spin the Top, Weave the Ring, Swing Through and Tag the Line!"

Once Henry Ford saved square dancing, it stayed saved. With local, regional and national square-dancing activities, more people are square dancing than ever before.

Write Don Kingery, c/o American Press, Box 2893, Lake Charles, LA 70602, or email dkingery@americanpress.com.

Suspect in stabbing death still at large

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2 felony. According to the police report, Phillips was found by authorities after an alleged altercation between Phillips and Romero.

Phillips was found lying on his back near the entrance of the bar, with a stab wound to the chest. Phillips stopped breathing but paramedics were able to revive him before he was transported to Mt. San Rafael Hospital where he was later pronounced dead.

An autopsy report and sheriff's report is due out sometime Friday.

The Las Animas County Sheriff's Department is still looking for Romero. Anyone with information on this case is urged to call (719) 846-2211.

Council to offer city manager's job to third finalist Gil de Rubio

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Since the other two finalists - Don Saling of Pueblo West and Scott Hahn of Petersburg, Alaska - have declined the job offer and withdrawn their name, respectively, the council spent most of the special meeting discussing a plan B should Gil de Rubio inexplicably find a reason not to accept.

Beatty said Gil de Rubio had recently indicated to him that he would be available immediately to start his new job and was still interested in taking it. Councilman John Rino thought it was important that the new city manager be able to work with retiring City Manager Jim Soltis for at least a week to get a good feel for the job before Soltis' last day Aug. 31.

Should Gil de Rubio also decline the job offer, the council indicated it

would reopen the application process to include the top 2-3 vote getters who didn't make the final cut. Mayor Jennie Garduno and councilwoman Linda Velasquez said that they had received numerous calls and talked to lots of Trinidad-area people wondering why one local applicant wasn't at least included among the three finalists.

Garduno indicated that two local applicants were among the council's top vote getters who fell short of making the final three applicants from among the 60 people who applied for the job. They are believed to be long-time Las Animas County Administrator Bill Cordova and former two-term county commissioner Ken Torres.

Beatty also noted that Gil de Rubio had asked the city for moving expenses from Santa Fe. Beatty was to find

out how much Gil de Rubio would need and will get back to council to approve the expense. The new manager will also be required to live within city limits or at least within a specified 15-20-minute time frame from his home to City Hall.

Gil de Rubio is currently a consultant with E&E Associates of Santa Fe, where he provides various managerial and planning services for several small Northern New Mexico communities.

Prior to that job, he was a county manager for a Sullivan County, N.H., population of 46,000, a town administrator for Wrentham, Mass., in the southwestern part of the state, serving a population of 10,400, and was municipal manager for the town and village of Northfield, Va., serving approximately 8,400 people.

Health Careers Pathways launches in Raton

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began the program Thursday. The door is open for others to enroll throughout August...if openings remain that long. Students or parents may contact Forrester at (575) 445-2466 for information and enrollment.

Health Careers Pathway can lead to any of more than 250 healthcare careers, including doctors and nurses of all types, but also extending to EMTs and paramedics, medical social workers, research scientists, physician's assistants, forensic scientists, medical writers and illustrators, hospital maintenance engineers, pharmacists, exercise physiologists, surgical technicians, massage therapists, interpreters, lab technicians...even hospi-

tal administrators: one of these graduates may someday fill Carter's job at MCMC.

Carter's and Willden's chat last March grew into goal-setting discussions on the task force. "One goal is to connect families with no experience of college, to connect them to colleges," Willden says. "This is a gateway. Then, if older brother gets to college through this program, maybe younger sister will go next. The overarching goal of the task force is to create expanded opportunities to enable kids to change their lives."

Willden continues, "The benefit for the community is that more local students will be able to enter health careers right here in Colfax County.

Seldom do we find a program that is win/win for everybody. This program hopes to do that."

In fact, Willden is so excited about the new Health Careers Pathway program that he's redoubling his efforts to get a renewable energy careers program launched, even as he's talking with the Raton Police Department and Colfax County Sheriff's Department - New Mexico State Police tops his to-do list - to create a criminal justice careers program.

But some lucky juniors and seniors don't have to wait for opportunity's knock: the new Health Careers Pathway program is looking for a few more students.