

A Legacy Local Monthly Publication

June 2026

The Historic

Mesilla Valley

From the
Publisher's Desk

Calendar of
Events

History comes alive
in Lincoln County

Spending summer
in Santa Fe

Recipe: Herb
Encrusted Rack of
Lamb with English
Mint Sauce

THE RIO GRANDE SETTLEMENT

ends a lawsuit – not the fight
for agriculture's future

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Featured on the Cover:
Rio Grande in Southern NM

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FROM THE publisher's desk

Welcome to the beginning of summer!

Hopefully, we have a spot in your travel bag for some great material to enjoy on your fun summer adventures. This month, we highlight water

in the southwest through the lens of a water rights lawyer. Kick off the season with summer events in the mountains less than two hours away and explore the upcoming opera season.

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Calendar of events

WEEKLY, MONDAY

– Women’s group: Casa De Mi Alma is hosting a women’s group every Monday called Café Con Chisme. This group is for women to come together as a community to share their stories, discuss various topics, and more. No registration is required and drop-ins are welcome. Free. 5-6 p.m. 920 N Alameda Blvd., Las Cruces.

WEEKLY, TUESDAY

– Group run: Bluebird Running Company presents a weekly all-levels group run. This downtown run begins at Bluebird Running Company. The group then runs down Water Street to Bowman, to Church Street, through the roundabout, and back down to Water Street. Runners can run as many loops as they want and at their own pace. Water is provided. Free. 6-7 p.m. 136 S Water St., Las Cruces.

WEEKLY, FRIDAY

– Mahjong: Looking to add a new activity to your weekly routine? Thomas Branigan Memorial Library hosts Mahjong games on Friday afternoons. All skill levels are welcome, whether it’s your first time playing or you are a Mahjong expert. Free. 1 p.m. 200 E Picacho Ave., Las Cruces.

JUNE 11

– Book Meeting: Thomas Branigan Memorial Library hosts “What Have You Been Reading?” on the second Thursday of each month. The group meets in the staff conference room at the library and via Zoom. Readers gather to share books they have been reading with one another. Please

contact the library for Zoom meeting details. Free. 2-3 p.m. 200 E Picacho Ave., Las Cruces.

JUNE 13

– Festival: Nest Fest 2026 is a community event at Downshift Brewing Company’s Riverside location. The family-friendly festival will include a mix of live music, a silent auction, and more. Proceeds from the event will support The Nest Domestic Violence Shelter. \$10. 6-11 p.m. 2704 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, New Mexico.

– Art Exhibit: It’s your last chance to experience “Word to Image” at The Mad Hatter Gallery! The exhibit features artwork by Las Cruces artists, inspired by Las Cruces poets. Free. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 221 N Main St., Las Cruces.

JUNE 17

– Jazz Festival: The Rio Grande Theatre will host the Juneteenth Jazz Arts Festival from June 17-June 21. The five-day festival will have live music each night. On Wednesday, the Mesilla Valley Big Band will open for Billy Townes (doors open at 6:30 p.m. and headliner begins at 8 p.m.). On Thursday, the Anthony Guerro Quartet will open for the Colin McAlister’s Latin Jazz Project (doors open at 6:30 p.m. and headliner begins at 8 p.m.). On Friday, doors open at 6:30 p.m. and Color Quorum begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, doors open at 8 p.m. and Artha Meadors begins at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday, David Rodriguez & the Havana Quintet end the weekend (doors open at noon and the music begins at 2 p.m.). Free. 211 N Main St., Las Cruces.

JUNE 20

– Beer and Wine Festival: The seventh annual Brewdoso Craft Beer and Wine Festival returns to Wingfield Park. Support local beer, wine, and food. The festival is family friendly and will feature live music. \$20 for general admission; \$100 for VIP; guests ages 20 and under are free with an adult. 12-9 p.m. 300 Center St., Ruidoso, New Mexico.

JULY 2

– Party Prep: Ahead of The City of Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Department’s Fourth of July celebration, join the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library for an Electric Light Parade Pre-Party Prep. Bring a plain white tee or tank top to tie dye red, white, and blue. Guests can also customize a pair of star-spangled sunglasses with rhinestones, stickers, or beads. Additionally, you can create a glowing party favors bag, including your choice of patriotic glow sticks, necklaces, bracelets, flashing jewelry, reflectors, glow in the dark temporary tattoos, and more. Light refreshments will be served. There will also be a viewing of the 90s classic, “The Sandlot.” Events will be held in the Roadrunner Room. Free. 2-3:45 p.m. 200 E Picacho Ave., Las Cruces.

JULY 4

– Drone Light Show: 150 drones will take flight in a patriotic themed drone show, alongside family-friendly entertainment and activities throughout the evening. Free. 5-10 p.m. Drone show begins at 9 p.m. 685 Hull Rd., Ruidoso, New Mexico.

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Ingredients:

6 beefy jumbo hot dogs
1 avocado, peeled and diced
6 bolillo buns*
½ cup La Posta Hatch Green Hot Sauce
6 slices of bacon
½ cup mayonnaise
1 ½ cups refried pinto beans, warmed
Juice of 1 lime (about 2 tbsp.)
½ cup La Posta Green Chile Honey Mustard

½ cup Qojita cheese
1 cup minced white onion
1 large tomato, seeded and chopped
Optional Garnish: Minced cilantro, red onion, lime quarters, sour cream, pickled jalapenos

Directions:

(1) Wrap each hot dog with a strip of bacon, starting at one end and wrapping diagonally around the hot dog and securing with toothpicks. (2) Place 3 wrapped hot dogs in a large skillet over medium high heat. Cook and turn every 3 minutes until bacon is crispy and hot dogs are cooked thoroughly, about 12-15 minutes. Repeat with remaining wrapped hot dogs. (3) In a small bowl combine mayonnaise, lime juice, green chile sauce, and mix well. (4) Split each bun with a serrated knife and warm in the microwave. (5) To assemble: spread ¼ cup refried beans in the bottom of each bun. Top with bacon wrapped hot dog. Repeat for each bun. (6) Top each hot dog evenly with La Posta Green Chile Honey Mustard. (7) Garnish with onion, tomato, avocado and cheese. (8) Drizzle with La Posta Hatch Green Chile Hot Sauce and mayonnaise mixture. Add additional garnish if desired. Serve immediately. (Serves 6)

Notes:

To Bake: Preheat Oven to 350 degrees. Place wrapped hot dogs on a baking pan lined with parchment paper. Cook for 12 to 16 minutes, turning once to ensure bacon is crispy throughout.

Air Fry: Spray air fry basket with cooking spray. Preheat at 400 degrees for 5 minutes. Place bacon wrapped hot dogs in basket and cook for 7-8 minutes. Turn each hot dog over gently and cook for 3-4 more minutes until bacon is crisp.

*This is a traditional Mexican bun found in most bakery sections at your local market. You can also use any type of soft oblong roll.

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HISTORY COMES ALIVE in Lincoln County

By Doris Cherry

In 1881, Judge Warren Bristol, presiding in the Doña Ana County Courthouse in Mesilla, sentenced Billy the Kid to public execution for the murder of Lincoln County Sheriff William Brady.

After sentencing, Sheriff Pat Garrett transported Billy on the long three-day journey to Lincoln to be hanged. But once jailed in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Billy had other ideas and plotted his escape.

That scenario has been reenacted for 85 years with “The Last Escape of Billy the Kid” folk pageant. First performed in 1940, the pageant features

descendants of Lincoln citizens who lived during Billy the Kid’s time. The pageant grounds sit adjacent to the old courthouse – now a part of the Lincoln Historic District, which is home to Old Lincoln Days.

Featuring three pageant performances, a parade, living history displays, and vendors, this year’s Old Lincoln Days, set for August 7 and 8, will be the culmination of summer activities in Lincoln County, as Ruidoso Downs horse racing has been moved to Albuquerque Downs because of flood damage to the track.

Another fun summer activity is the

Humane Society of Lincoln County Furr Ball charity event at Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club on June 5.

Every Friday evening throughout the summer, the Village of Ruidoso sponsors the “Cool Summer Nights” Music Series at Wingfield Park.

The Saturday Midtown Market, featuring locally grown produce, crafts, and baked goods, kicks off on June 13 at Country Club Park in Ruidoso.

Nearby, Inn of the Mountain Gods – a five-star hotel operated by the Mescalero Apache Tribe that features a full casino – hosts Ice Cube in concert on June 19.

Craft beer and wine will be highlighted at the Brewdoso Craft Beer and Wine Festival on June 20 at Wingfield Park.

Fourth of July weekend kicks off with the 71st annual Smokey Bear Stampede rodeo from July 1-4 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan. The event includes ranch rodeos and events for kids, including the Independence Day parade on July 4 at 10 a.m. Mescalero also celebrates July 4 with a parade, rodeo, and ceremonial events.

Artists in Lincoln County will open their studios as part of the 31st annual Art Loop on July 3-5.

For information and details about these events and others, see the Official Ruidoso Visitor’s Guide at www.visitruidoso.com.

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THE RIO GRANDE SETTLEMENT

ends a lawsuit – not the fight for agriculture’s future

By Samantha Barncastle

After more than a decade of litigation, the Supreme Court’s approval of the settlement in *Texas v. New Mexico* has brought formal closure to one of the most consequential water disputes in the modern west.

For many, this is cause for celebration. The settlement avoids years of additional litigation, provides certainty, and creates a framework for meeting New Mexico’s obligations under the Rio Grande Compact.

However, for farmers in southern New Mexico, the feeling is far more complicated. Having spent much of the last decade litigating the case on behalf of farmers in the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, I understand why many view the settlement differently than the headlines suggest.

The lawsuit began in 2013 when Texas accused New Mexico of allowing excessive groundwater pumping below Elephant Butte Reservoir, arguing that pumping in New Mexico reduced Rio Grande flows reaching Texas. At its core, the dispute raised a question that communities across the West are confronting today: what happens when drought eliminates the surface water that people have relied on for generations?

For farmers in the lower Rio Grande, the answer was survival.

Historically, agriculture in the region

depended on surface water delivered through the Rio Grande Project. Those deliveries did more than irrigate crops – they also recharged the aquifer beneath the valley. When prolonged drought dramatically reduced surface water supplies beginning in the early 2000s, many farmers turned to groundwater because there was simply no alternative.

The case was often portrayed as a battle over agricultural pumping, but the reality was more complicated. Years of testimony and evidence showed that farmers were not dramatically expanding water use. In fact, they were already adapting to drought by reducing acreage, temporarily fallowing fields, and producing more with less water. Meanwhile, population growth and municipal demand continued to increase pressure on the same limited aquifer.

Yet, agriculture remained the primary target because it represented the largest opportunity for reductions.

The settlement ultimately requires New Mexico to dedicate approximately 18,200 acre-feet of water annually to help satisfy downstream obligations to Texas. New management requirements and delivery targets will shape water use in the Lower Rio Grande for decades to come.

The lawsuit may be over, but the

Continued on Page 12 ►

◀ Continued from Page 11

difficult decisions are just beginning.

One of the most controversial aspects of the settlement is the acceptance of permanent fallowing as part of the long-term solution. For years, agricultural interests resisted proposals that would permanently remove farmland from production. The concern was simple: once farmland leaves agriculture, it rarely comes back.

Today, many farmers believe that concern is becoming a reality.

State programs are beginning to acquire water rights and reduce agricultural water use in an effort to meet future obligations. Farmers understand they must be a part of the solution. They have been adapting to drought for more than two decades – but what many struggle to understand is why they appear to be the only ones expected to sacrifice.

Agriculture can only be reduced so far before the consequences become impossible to ignore.

Every acre permanently removed from production means fewer farms, fewer jobs, fewer locally produced crops, and less economic activity in our rural communities. More importantly, it represents another step away from domestic food production at a time when food security should matter more – not less.

At the same time, New Mexico continues to discuss new industrial development, including large AI and data center projects that require significant infrastructure, energy, and water resources.

That contrast is not lost on farmers.

Many are asking a simple question: if water is so scarce that family farms must be bought out and productive farmland permanently retired, how can the state justify creating new demands on the same limited resource? This is not really a debate about data centers; it is a debate about priorities. Every gallon of water reflects a policy choice. Are we prioritizing food production, rural communities, and long-term water resilience? Or are we gradually converting agricultural water to

support continued growth without first addressing the underlying shortage?

The settlement was necessary. Interstate obligations must be met, and the Rio Grande Compact must be honored. However, it is a mistake to believe the settlement resolved the basin's challenges. It did not create new water.

The real solution is not simply redistributing a shrinking supply until agriculture disappears. Long-term success will require investments that increase available water through desalination of brackish groundwater, water reuse, importation projects, aquifer recharge, and emerging technologies that allow communities to

stretch existing supplies further.

For too long, water policy in the southwest has focused on dividing a smaller pie. The future depends on finding ways to make the pie larger.

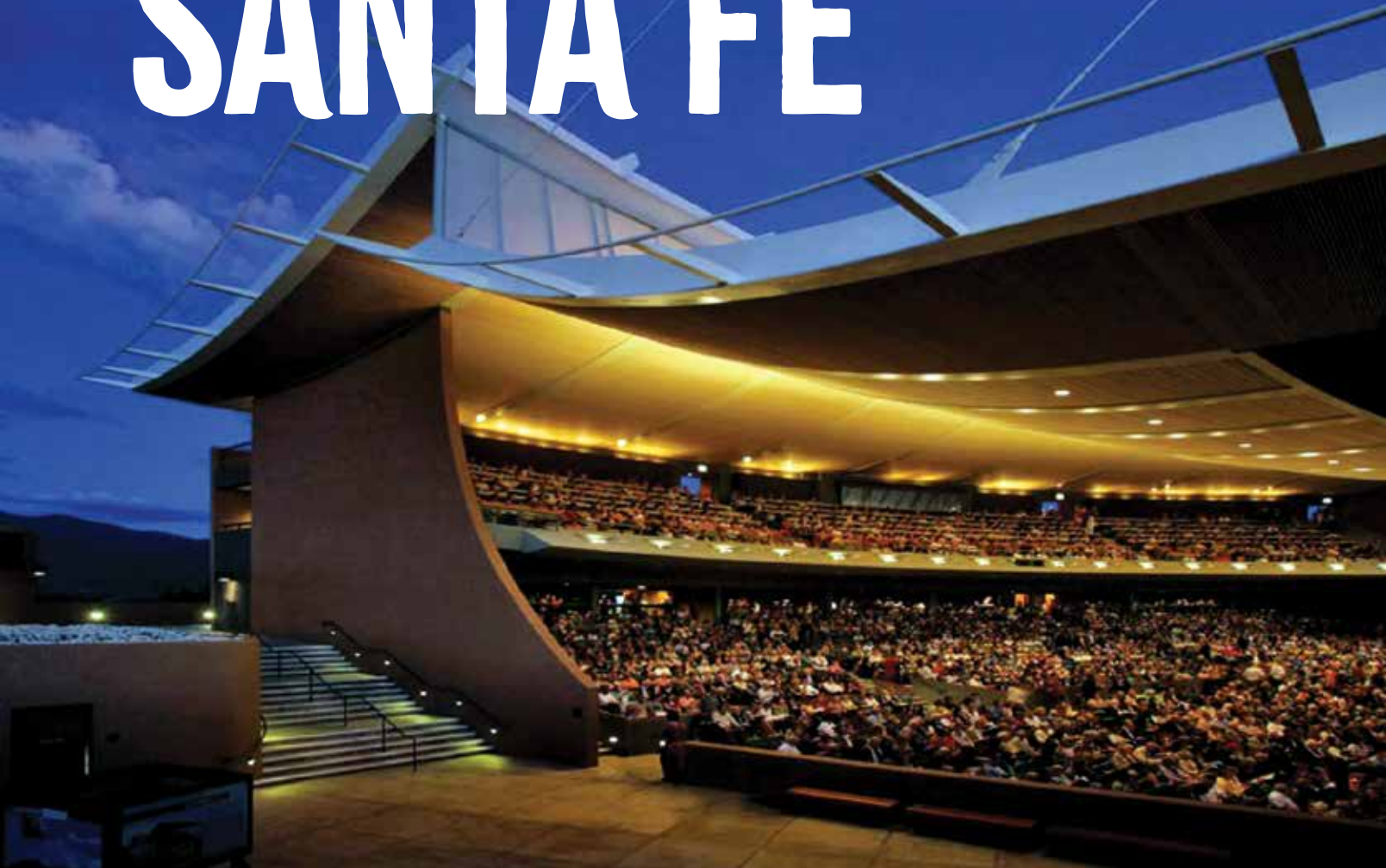
The Rio Grande settlement ended a lawsuit. It did not resolve the fundamental challenges facing southern New Mexico: how to preserve agriculture, support economic growth, and sustain communities in a future defined by limited water.

That work is only beginning. For the farmers who have served as the economic backbone of the Lower Rio Grande for generations, the outcome may prove far more important than the lawsuit itself.

SAMANTHA BARNCASTLE POSES WITH HER FAMILY.



Spending summer in SANTA FE



By Doris Cherry

Historic Santa Fe beckons lovers of music and the arts to travel north on El Camino Real to enjoy a summer of festivals and markets.

Premier among the many festivals is The Santa Fe Opera, which has been incredibly successful since its inaugural production in 1957. The opera's 69th season will open on July 3, 2026 with Puccini's "Madama Butterfly". This season, there will also be performances of Mozart's "The Magic Flute", Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin", Handel's "Rodelinda", and the American debut of Tobias Picker's "Lili Elbe".

The Santa Fe Opera's website

offers extensive information on all performances, including dates and tickets, along with a wealth of archival history on the organization. Visit santafeopera.org for more details.

While in Santa Fe, visitors can witness New Mexico's vast history at the city's many museums. The New Mexico History Museum, located on the plaza, includes the Palace of the Governors. Built in 1610, it is the oldest continuously occupied public building in the U.S. The Loretto Chapel Museum also sits near the plaza and features the miraculous spiral staircase.

Nearby is the Museum Hill complex, including the Museum of Indian Arts & Culture, Wheelwright Museum

of the American Indian, the Nuevo Mexicano Heritage Arts Museum, and the Museum of International Folk Art.

Visitors from near and abroad will fill the plaza on July 25 and 26 for the Traditional Spanish Market, followed by the 104th Santa Fe Indian Market on August 15 and 16.

Strains of classical music will fill the air with the 2026 Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival from July 16 through August 24.

Art lovers can satisfy their longings in the many galleries, museums, and shops around town, as well as in the work of street vendors on the plaza.

For more information on events in historic Santa Fe, visit www.santafe.org.

“recipe”



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HERB ENCRUSTED Rack of Lamb

By G. Buck

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 (8-rib) frenched racks of lamb (about 1 ¼ lb. each)
- 3 garlic cloves
- 3 tbsp fresh rosemary
- 1 tbsp fresh thyme
- ½ tsp kosher salt, plus more to taste
- 1 cup breadcrumbs (homemade breadcrumbs are best for this dish)
- 1/8 cup Dijon mustard
- 2 tbsp extra virgin olive oil, for searing
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Finely chopped fresh parsley, for serving
- Sliced lemon wedges, for serving

DIRECTIONS:

In a food processor, pulse garlic, rosemary, thyme, and salt until very finely chopped. Mix with breadcrumbs.

Preheat oven to 450°F. Let lamb get to room temperature for an hour before cooking. Dry lamb thoroughly. Sear lamb on fat cap side and end until nice and brown. Let cool enough to handle.

Smother fat with Dijon mustard and pack on the breadcrumb/herb mixture. Wrap bones in foil so they don't burn.

Arrange a rack in bottom third of oven. Roast lamb for 20 minutes for medium-rare; an instant-read thermometer should register 125°F; the temperature will rise once removed from oven and rested. If lamb is not cooked at 125°F, continue to roast in 5-minute increments until desired temperature is reached.

Tent with foil and let rest 15 minutes before carving into chops.

Arrange chops on a platter. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with lemon wedges.



ENGLISH MINT Sauce

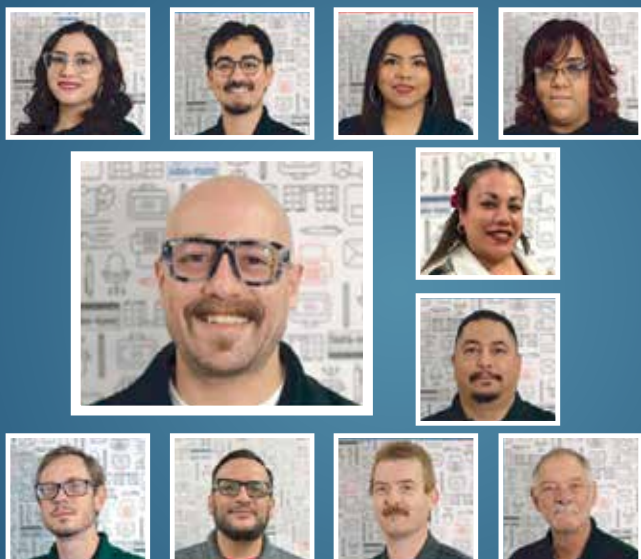
INGREDIENTS:

- 2 cups loosely packed mint leaves (about 2/3 oz)
- 2 tbsp honey or 1 tbsp sugar
- ¼ tsp salt
- 2 tbsp boiling water
- 1 tbsp wine vinegar or cider vinegar

DIRECTIONS:

In a small food processor, add mint leaves, honey or sugar, and salt. Slowly add boiling water. Puree as best as you can, stirring when necessary. Add vinegar and puree some more.

Let sit for at least four hours – but preferably, overnight – to allow flavors to meld. Serve with Herb Encrusted Lamb.



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