KEEPING THE LOCAL hospital strong is a must for building a successful rural economy. It's possible, but not easy.

In Nevada, Professors John Packham and Thomas Harris direct Nevada Rural Health Workshops (RHW), a program focused on the impact of healthcare on rural economies. In the Silver State, it directly provides healthcare to one of every seven residents, while the dollar impact of rural healthcare numbers in the tens of millions.

A local hospital touches the economy in many ways. Take 80% of the residents, for example. "When people do rural tourism, of course people get hurt," Harris said. "Many urban people come to rural areas and expect the same type of services." He added, "If they are injured, and they receive good healthcare, then they can be transported to a big urban area if it's severe, that's pretty good for their rural tourism."

For employers, having a local hospital means employees don't have to take a day or two off just for routine doctor visits. Being able to go down the street to get blood drawn for example, "adds to the productivity of a rural economy," Harris said.

The RHW is holding a training session to help states direct their efforts toward improving the economic impact of rural healthcare. More information is available online at http://med.unr.edu/RHWworkshop.

It takes all hands on deck to attract and retain quality medical care, and we're not just talking about administrators and staff, but the entire community pitching in to make healthcare happen.

This is not easy work. Government regulations keep piling up, while revenue from Medicare and Medicaid, which is a higher percentage of rural residents' income, is down.

Rural economies are in critical condition. But many rural hospitals are reaching through these rough waters well. In Indiana, Greene County General Hospital, led by CEO Brenda Reetz, built its budget and is turning a small profit as it serves about 33,000 residents. Headquarters in Linton, the hospital has a median household income of around $35,000, and are receiving treatment for minor injuries.

Squadron, out of the 23rd Wing located in Lincoln County, although the location seems to indicate that it was. Lincoln County Sheriff Kerry Lee said he was notified by the Air Force of the accident but was told it was not necessary for any emergency vehicles and personnel from the county to respond. Lee said the hospital pilot was reported to have suffered a broken leg.

The crash occurred about 20 p.m. at an undisclosed location in a remote part of the 2.9 million-acre military range.

The Air Force would not say the crash was in Lincoln County, although it was not necessary for any emergency vehicles and personnel from the county to respond. Lee said the hospital pilot was reported to have suffered a broken leg.

The crash thereby provided a final twist to the race finally being allowed to go through a southern part of the Basin and Range Monument.

Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell and the BLM had been pressured, even threatened with lawsuits, if the race were allowed to go through the monument. But Jewell did permit it with the stipulation that racers stay on existing roads and only travel at the posted speed limit of 35 miles per hour.

The crash caused Best in the Desert to have to alter the course, at the insistence of the Air Force, and race organizers made the change so that the race did not go through the monument at all. However, the race did not start in Las Vegas, it began in the Delamar Valley, just off U.S. 93.

The race of an Air Force helicopter had an effort on the Best in the Desert helicopter to Reno last weekend as it be- gins in Las Vegas.

As reported in the Las Vegas Review-Journal, a Pav Hawk rescue helicopter from Nellis Air Force Base crashed during a nighttime training mission Aug. 16, at the Nevada Test and Training Range.

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Development authority gives report

By Dave Maxwell

The regular meeting of the Lincoln County Regional Development Authority was held Aug. 15. Officers for the next term were elected and include Dave Hurd as chairman and Jay Schofield as vice chairman. The meeting was presented by Executive Director Dr. Mike Baughman.

Members approved the budget for the fiscal year 2016-2017 in the amount of $193,520.05. Combined with the opening fund balance, total revenues through Aug. 6, 2016 was listed at $180,520.05. Baughman spoke about the Memorandum of Agreement between the LCRDA and the Lincoln County Board of County Commissioners, which anticipates a monthly influx of $2,500 from the county to LCRDA. The motion was approved by all in attendance.

By Rose Lanigan

In other business, the board reviewed and approved a letter to be sent to Congressman Cresent Hardy expressing appreciation for his work on securing the Eastern Nevada Land Improvement Act (HR 812) out of the House of Representatives. Also to Senators Lisa Murkowski (R-AK) and Maria Cantwell (D-WA) requesting that House Bill 810 be scheduled for action during the next business meeting of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

Discussion was held regarding a meeting that took place in mid-June with representatives of Lincoln County Telephone about the need for a new telecommunications tower in Caliente to improve telecommunications services. At the same meeting, County Commissioner Chet Kohn expressed appreciation for his work on securing a telecommunications tower in Caliente, funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Utilities Service.

Mayor Stan Hurlburt told Council that it was a great year, maybe the best ever, this year at the Caliente Swimming Pool. We had more family and adult members than ever.

Hunting & Fishing Guide

ATTENTION HUNTERS!

By Rose Lanigan

The Caliente City Council received good news during its regular meeting Aug. 15 regarding the local swimming pool. Mayor Stan Hurlburt reported that “it was a great year, maybe the best ever, this year at the Caliente Swimming Pool. We had more family and adult members than ever.”

The Subrecipient Grant Agreement with Lincoln County was approved. City Attorney Dylan Fleuret stated that the city knew to increase their communications with the county and the grants office for better understanding.

The CYC Bridge Project is expected to be utilized by the end of October.

Building Inspector Ken Dixon announced that Lincoln Senior Housing, formerly Carefree Living, in Caliente is now at 98 percent occupancy. According to Vantage Property Manager Wayne Johnson, Pioche and Panaca Senior Housing are at 95 percent.

Councilman Victor Jones announced that they are still in need of volunteers to man the Box Car Museum.

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Don Ray Brackenbury

Don Ray Brackenbury, passed away peacefully on Aug. 5, 2016 with his wife Elaine by his side. Don was born Oct. 19, 1929 in Malta, ID to Don Ray Brackenbury and Doris Duren Brackenbury in Almo, Idaho. He was named “Dawy Ray” after the first light of day, but changed the spelling to “Don.” He was the third of six children. He attended school in Almo and Elba, but dropped out in the eighth grade to go work as a cowboy. There were not a lot of cars back then, so they rode horses everywhere they went. His first car was a Model A. Because of where the gas tank was positioned on the car, the only way to get up a hill was in reverse. He was drafted into the Army from March 1953 to March 1955. He liked to tell stories about being in the army, before they were issued uniforms, he and his buddies marched around in their cowboy boots and hats thinking they were pretty important.

After the Army, Don and his brother Bob rode their horses from Almo to Malta, ID and Naf, UT to attend dances. He met Elaine Olson of Bridge, ID at Malta, ID and Naf, UT to attend dances. He met Elaine Olson of Bridge, ID at Malta, ID and Naf, UT to attend dances. He met Elaine Olson of Bridge, ID at Malta. ID and Naf, UT to attend dances. He met Elaine Olson of Bridge, ID at Malta, ID and Naf, UT to attend dances. He met Elaine Olson of Bridge, ID at Malta, ID and Naf, UT to attend dances. Elaine by his side.

Don and Elaine had nine kids; four boys and five girls (daughter Pamela) passed away at age two. Don worked on various ranches in Idaho, California, Utah, Montana and Nevada. He always rode good with horses, knew cows and liked to flood irrigate, but he would get “itchy feet” after awhile, and move the family to a new job and a new place. On week-ends, Don and Elaine would leave the kids with Elaine’s dad while they went to rodeos. Don won several team roping, calf roping and back riding buckles. When Don was 62, he and Elaine “re-tired” after a house fell with him and tore his rotator cuff while working at Hagen- brith Liverstock in Glen, MT. If you knew Don, you knew retirement did not mean slowing down. Because he couldn’t use his right arm, he taught himself to rope left handed. He and Elaine moved to Caliente, NV where they helped his son Hank and his wife Joj on their ranch. They later moved to Hank and Jo’s ranch in Yerington, NV where they lived until the time of Don’s passing.

Don was an avid reader and enjoyed history. He loved to tell stories and wrote a book of short stories, cowboy poetry and memory’s entitled Cowboy Poetry and Reminiscences which he self published with help from Elaine and his sister Gloria. He was also an enthusiastic gardener and he loved to take his kids and grandkids fishing. Fun things to look forward to when visiting Don were salt as the hand along. He was a joker and loved to tease, especially Elaine. Until re-cently, he walked two miles every morn-ing before he did chores. Don will be missed by all who knew and loved him. A celebration of life will be held on Aug. 25, 2016 in Idaho. Don’s wishes were to have his ashes spread on his walking trail and mountain in Rain-how Canyon at Caliente, NV.

Don is preceded in death by his parents, Howard and Rose, his sister Betty Davis of Canon City, CO; three stepchildren, Marty, Jared (Adriana), and Carey Reyes, Dillon, MT, (children Heather (Trent) Brechbuhl, Robyn (Danny), Brandi Brackenbury, Mountain Home, ID, children Tymeri (Ritchie) Hinkey, and Stevie), eighteen great grandchild-rens, and numerous nieces and neph-ews.

Kathleen Elizabeth Hefner

Kathleen Elizabeth (Walker) Hefner of Pioche, NV, passed away on Aug. 16, 2016.

Kathleen Elizabeth Hefner

Kathleen was born along with her twin sister, Maureens (Manny), on June 6, 1962, in Berwyn, IL to Richard and Geor-gie (Thompson) Walker. Kathy grew up in Parker, CO dur-ing the 1970’s playing with Barbie dolls, riding bicycles, sledging, riding horses, swimming and vacationing in Las Vegas where she received a kiss from Elvis. She later moved to Boulder City, NV where she graduated from Boulder City High School in 1980. Kathy married Richard Morin in 1980 and they had a daughter together. Kathy worked for the State of Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles for 25 years and retired in October of 2005. She was very proud of her service and accomplishments while there and her coworkers loved and admired her. She
even got to issue a driver’s license to Cele-line Dion.

In October 2007 she married David Hefner. Kathy lived the rest of her short life in Pioche, NV where she became a wonderful teacher and coach. She served on many boards in the commu-nity and on the Labor Day Committee. Kathy enjoyed learning how to sew and made many items, including quilts, with the help and encouragement of the kind and caring ladies in her sew-ing group. One of Kathy’s proudest accomplishments was raising money through raffles of quilts and afghans for free “Swim Days” and free swim passes for the families and children in Lincoln County at the public pools in Caliente and Pioche. This part of her legacy will continue with your dona-tions to the Berean Baptist Church in Pioche, NV.

Kathy was preceded in death by her grandparents and mother. She will be greatly missed and leaves behind her husband, David Hefner of Pioche, NV; beloved daughter, Rachel (Greg) Swank of Lafayette, IN; her father, Richard (Jimmie) Walker of Las Vegas, NV; “Older” sister Melissa (Greg) Garban of Canon City, CO; twin sister Marny (Randy) Adrian of Elizabeth, CO; her stepfather (Kristal) Walker; four nieces, two nephews, Matt (Kristal) Walker of Lochbuie, CO; three stepchildren, Marty, Deanna and Ben; two step-grandchild-rens, Ashley and Majaliisah; and many friends and neighbors. We will always carry Kathy’s memory in our hearts. A Celebration of Kathy’s Life will be announced at a later date.

Joe Maeder


Joe Maeder

Joe Maeder

Joe Maeder

Joe Maeder

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Western officials fear new EPA rules could cripple mining operations

There is growing fear among officials across the West that in reaction to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) administration that has environmental and resource management regulations that could cost the hard rock mining industry billions of dollars, states and resource sectors could be economically crippled. Earlier this year, the EPA, as its anti-industry tradition dictates, released a final rule from a panel of self-styled environmental groups by agreeing to write further regulations—required, apparently, by financial assurances—in the form of expensive surety bonds—that mining sites will be adequately cleaned up and reclaimed at the end of operations. The court gave the EPA until Dec. 15 to write these new rules. Let us forget, it was the geniuses at the EPA who bungled the cleanup of the Gold King mine near Silverton, Colorado, by releasing millions of gallons of toxic-metal-laced pollutants into the Animas River, turning it a sickly yellow. The Western Governors’ Association and the chains of two key U.S. House committees have sent letters to Gina McCarthy, administrator of the EPA, asking for a moratorium on pending rule-making until the agency plans to do and pointing out that the states and various federal agencies already have the pollution abatement bonding requirements in place and that any additional bonding requirements will be duplicative and costly to the industry. The letter from Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman Fred Upton, R-Mich., and Natural Resources Committee Chairman Rob Bishop, R-Utah, stressed their concerns that the EPA is not analyzing existing federal and state reclamation requirements. “If the Agency fails to reduce the amount of the CERCLA (Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act, otherwise dubbed the Superfund Law) financial assurance obligation to account for these programs, it will result in the unnecessary and duplicative imposition of millions of dollars of financial assurances requirements on the mining industry. The governors’ letter, signed by Wyoming’s Matthew Mead and Montana’s Steve Bullock, asks for an explanation as to why “existing state programs are insufficient to address the concerns... A spokesman for Nevada Rep. Cresent Hardy commented, “This administration has an unfortunate track record of issuing onerous regulations that are especially painful for states like Nevada that have large mining sectors. As an active member of the Natural Resources Committee, I will continue to work with the chairman to hold oversight hearings on job killing regulations from doing further damage to our state economy.” Nevada Governor Brian Sandoval has sent a letter to EPA officials arguing that the new regulations would have significant economic impact on all miners in the state, but it will be Nevadans who will foot the bill. The governor pointed out that the Superfund Law was designed to fund financial and human resources, that will be left to the hardy. She also said the proposed rules duplicate currently effective state and federal regulations. Bennett wrote that the EPA has failed to establish a need for further federal rule-making and has not provided those who will be affected with necessary access to an adequate scientific analysis, noting there has been no cost-benefit analysis and that the costs “appear to vastly outweigh the potential financial or environmental benefits.” She also argued that current mines should be exempted from any new programs because it would be fundamentally unfair to add unanticipated regulatory costs that would “threaten the economic viability of the mines and associated economic sectors.” The National Mining Association has represented to Nevada’s rural communities—organizations—from state governments to surety underwriters—are expressing concern that EPA is about to impose economically harmful and unnecessary burdens on the mining industry and our communities.” In a response to the House Natural Resources Committee passed a package of mining bills to address funding, technical, and procedural impediments to mine cleanups. Of course, that will not deter the EPA. Bishop said at the time, “If we’ve learned anything from the EPA’s Gold King mine mishap, I don’t think the federal government lacks the expertise, resources and capacity to reclaim abandoned mines. This proposal does not provide enough needed liability protections and does not provide the transparency, technical and capital talent and funding resources to ensure cleanup is done safely and without further delay.” According to the Nevada Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation, mining accounts for a large majority of the jobs in Esmeralda, Eureka and Lander counties and a large percentage in several other rural counties. Excessive regulatory costs added to the already uncertain fortunes of mining companies in a volatile market could result in a future that will rely on gold, copper, and perhaps someday, lithium production.

Western officials fear new EPA rules could cripple mining operations

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**DEAR EDITOR,**

Attention rural residents! Are you aware there is a statewide battle heating up over our water supply? The Nevada Water Commission, the Nevada domestic well owners and the Nevada Water Commission? Did you know that 5 of 6 public meetings have already been laid in the ground—ter company in areas where water pipes are not there will be a meeting in your geographic area! At your expense—with potential assurance requirements on the mining company!—TM

DEAR EDITOR,农村居民朋友们！您知道在进行头顶的下水道，拥有我们的水资源吗？水委会对这个问题进行了调查，想了解您对这些安排了解多少—或者您是否没有在您的地理区域内有一个会议。

您可能会有兴趣知道的是，该州水资源委员会是保护者的。

- **TAKE 75 percent of every domestic well owner's 2 acre feet annual allotment, and restrict the remaining 25 percent for use exclusively INSIDE your home.**
  
  Enforce a ban on the watering of gardens, lawns, trees and domestic animal watering. • Mandate installation of a well meter—on your expense—with potential penalties for “overuse” of your own water! • Mandate capping of your well and compel you to hook up to a private water company in areas where water pipes are not there—again, at your expense! You paid for this water when you bought your property. What the State is proposing to do constitutes an UN-CONSTITUTIONAL “REGULATORY TAKING” of a private appurtenance to your real property! If you oppose the Nevada Water Commission's plans, stand up for your rights. To sign the petition go to: http://www.change.org/p/neva-dam-domestic-well-owners-against-nevada-water-commission (When typing the url above, be sure to use only lower case)

R. BARRington

**SUBSCRIPTIONS**

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IN COUNTY, OUT COUNTY, IN COUNTY, OUT COUNTY

$36 $30

The Cato report can be read in its entirety at http://www.freedomfromsoxinfo.com.

Nevada was once known as a live and let live state that did not meddle in the personal and economic freedom of its people. Private schools are tightly regulated, facing mandatory teacher certification requirements, and detailed private school curriculum control. However, our index does not take account of the educational savings plan account passed in 2015, which in Nevada allows parents to use their educational freedom score to average.”

The state has been handing out tax breaks and tax credits and outright grants to companies that curvy favor to the taxpayers to foot the bill for public services needed by those favored few, has favored the poor. Telsa Motors was given $81.3 million in tax breaks after it skipped for its new battery manufacturing plant near Sparks that opened recently with much fanfare and at a much smaller size than promised. One critic called it a Potemkin Village. Nevada is home to hundreds of millions in small credits for Chinese-financed Faraday Future, which says it will build an electric car, but which has yet to even build a prototype. And where’s the fairness in a $1.2 million tax break for Future, which says it will build an electric car, but which has yet to even build a prototype.

Nevada ranking 25th in the nation in terms of economic and personal freedom, according to the 2015 tail—until you notice that we’ve fallen from No. 5 in 2000. Having battled gambling and county-optional legalized prostitution programs, Nevada has moved down the category, but we’ve been marked down for continually raising taxes and having unnecessary regulations and license requirements. But what is really frightening is that one critic reports a percent drop in data through 2014, which fails to take into account that Nevada’s education scores have already been laid in the ground—ter company in areas where water pipes are not there—again, at your expense! You paid for this water when you bought your property. What the State is proposing to do constitutes an UN-CONSTITUTIONAL “REGULATORY TAKING” of a private appurtenance to your real property! If you oppose the Nevada Water Commission's plans, stand up for your rights. To sign the petition go to: http://www.change.org/p/neva-dam-domestic-well-owners-against-nevada-water-commission (When typing the url above, be sure to use only lower case)
By Camden Lamb

Anticipation is high and excitement fills the air as, after a long summer of waiting, Pahranagat Valley’s new football season begins tonight.

The Panther’s traditional season opening opponent, at least for the past 12 years anyway, has been the Wells Leopards. They meet tonight in Alamo at 7 p.m.

Last year, Pahranagat Valley threw five touchdown passes in the first half as PVHS stormied out to a 44-6 half-time lead, then coasted to a 62-20 win.

Wells, which had high hopes for the season, has been the Wells Leopards.

He had scoring passes of 86, 68 and 30 yards, plus a couple of short yardage TD passes. Christian Higbee had 118 yards on 14 carries. He also accounted for the most tackles on defense with six. Wells was held to only 102 yards rushing, running the ball only 10 times, and just 242 yards total offense to the Panthers 595 yards total offense. Leading player for the Leopards was freshman quarterback Bruce Rodriguez, for 16 passing, 105 yards.

Wells is being joined by a new member in the 1A Northern East, the Independence Colts from Elko. They played an independent schedule last year, going 3-5. The Colts have not played football since 2008 when they were part of the Northern 2A league.

Many of the Alamo players say, while not overlooking Wells, they have spent quite a bit of time in early practices studying game film of their Sept. 10 opponent, the Thacher Toads, from Ojai, California, and even running Whipple’s offense against the defense on the field in practice.

Last year, Pahranagat traveled to Ojai, California, and even at times running Whipple’s offense against the defense on the field in practice.

Regardless of how many years it has been, Whipple has coached a state record 17 championships since the first one in 1969, including nine consecutive (1997-2005). Another even more impressive state record is that since 1995, the Lady Panthers have appeared in the 1A or Division IV championship game 21 years in a row, winning 16 times.

The great thing you want to improve on. If you don’t improve on defense, you’re probably in trouble.

A primary goal for the coach is to have the players improve, be dedicated to what they are trying to do and work hard.

“Take it easy and strive to make each other better, if you do those two things, the winning takes care of itself.”

Lincoln returns to the 2A classification. In terms of tight league competition, Meadows is going to be hard to beat, as the team returned most of its players. Calvary Chapel is always a force to be reckoned with. Long-time foes will be their opening game of the season.

Last year the team had a solid season, going 10-3 overall and 12-2 in league play. The Lady Lynx fell to White Pine in the state semifinals. Six seniors from that team are gone, so most of this year’s group will be new to the speed of varsity play. Thornock is in a rebuilding year with the Panthers.

Brooklynn Elder is the only returning senior. Brooklynn’s career totals include 386 kills on the year. “The ones that are key, and the ones that you want to be key, are the ones that are coming back,” Thornock said of his athletes. Cameroon Lloyd is the only returning senior. Brooklynn Hafen and Kylee Kelly both have varsity experience. Hannah Lytle will be in the setter position.

He added, “Ball control is the biggest thing you want to improve on. If you can’t control the ball then you don’t get to do the things you do well, and you’re always on defense.”

A primary goal for the coach is to help the players improve, be dedicated to what they are trying to do and work hard.

“If you work hard everyday and strive to make each other better, if you do those two things, the winning takes care of itself.”

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He added, “Ball control is the biggest thing you want to improve on. If you can’t control the ball then you don’t get to do the things you do well, and you’re always on defense.”

A primary goal for the coach is to have the players improve, be dedicated to what they are trying to do and work hard.

“When the Panther defense stopped a fourth-and-12 double reverse near the 15-yard line to take a 34-30 victory. In this first week of the 1A season, there is just one league game involving Round Mountain at Carlin. The Knights have beaten the Railroaders only one since 2004, 28-14 in 2014.

Lincoln returns to the 2A classification. In terms of tough league competition, Meadows is going to be hard to beat, as the team returned most of its players. Calvary Chapel is always a force to be reckoned with. Long-time foes will be their opening game of the season.

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After working out an agreement with the Bureau of Land Management, and with the permission of the Secretary of the Interior, the Nevada Bureau of Land Management, and with the stipulation that they would only travel on existing roads and at the posted speed limit of 35 miles per hour.

But because of the crash of an Air Force helicopter on the course Thurs-day night, the Air Force insisted the race course be changed to avoid the crash area. The change made it so no one had to travel through the Basin and Range National Monument, with the stipulation they would only travel on existing roads and at the posted speed limit of 35 miles per hour.

The job of the navigator is to keep an eye out for the terrain, measure the gauges, and help change a flat tire if one occurs,” Walsh said. “It’s desert racing, you’re bound to get a flat or two.”

Normally, he teams with former NA-CA racers, but this year Walsh worked with a new team. He is a member of the United States Air Force, and he was able to attend the event this year. However, Walsh said they did ride together in the Porkchop in January.

Walsh said the cellblocks in the old jail were divided into several segments, “Makes it a little bit inter-esting and little bit different strategies can be used.”

Inmates often played cards with each other in the past. Inmates also had to make their own entertainment, or almost solitary confinement.”

Inmates were also told from the jail in the old days. They were able to interact with the community and find innova-tive ways to provide care.

The present day Lincoln County De-

tention Center is a fine facility. Not per-fect, but a fine facility. The present day Lincoln County De-
tention Center is a fine facility. Not per-fect, but a fine facility.

Lincoln County history
Million Dollar Courthouse
The present day Lincoln County De-
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Crossword Puzzle

TRINA MACHACEK

CLUES ACROSS
1. Dignified
7. Where to get a pint
10. Broken down
12. Peruvian city
13. Greek Sophist
19. Greek Porto
30. Promotional materials
35. Casual bistro
37. A type of protection
39. Bida_s Hungary
42. Rodent
44. Gloss or shem
48. Mechanical belt
52. Toward

CLUES DOWN
1. Indigenous people of Norway
5. Not odd
7. Fast cats
9. _ humbug!
11. Explosive warhead
12. Wrap
16. Form of Hindustani
17. Reciprocal of a sine
18. Go with pains
19. Greek portico
22. Attractiveness
24. Blocks
27. The man
28. Champion Volunteer QB
29. Toward
30. Promotional materials
31. Flundering and destroying
32. Cattle genius
33. One point north of due east
34. Freshwater fishes
35. A type of protection
36. Freshwater fishes
37. A type of protection
38. A type of protection
39. A type of protection
40. A type of protection
41. Sean __, actor
42. Gloss or shem
43. Looks good in clothes
44. Gloss or shem
45. Genus of grasses
46. Orig. of Chinese States
47. Mechanical belt
48. Mechanical belt

SUDOKU

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are constructed as a 9x9 grid, with the numbers 1 through 9. The rules are simple and easy to follow:

1. Each row, column, and box (3x3 subgrid) must contain the numbers 1 through 9
2. No number can be repeated in any row, column, or box
3. The puzzle is solved when all the numbers are correctly placed

Clues are provided to help you solve the puzzle. To solve the puzzle, you must fill in the empty cells with numbers from 1 to 9, ensuring that each row, column, and box contains all the numbers exactly once.

SUDOKU ANSWERS

HOROSCOPE

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Everyone recognizes your ambition this week, Aries. Channel your energy constructively and don't be ashamed to pursue your goals so strongly.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 20
Taurus, tackle some slow and steady work this week rather than trying to be innovative or unique. There will be a time to innovate later on. Right now you need to prove yourself.

GEMINI - May 21/June 20
Gemini, open yourself up to a new way of thinking. Scorpio. While your way of doing things may be right most of the time, adopting a fresh perspective may help you see things more clearly.

CANCER - Jun 21/Jul 22
Cancer, take an intuitive approach to solving a problem that has been bothering you for quite some time. Ask a friend for advice if you need a fresh perspective.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 22
Leo, approaching someone who has not done his or her share of the work can be difficult. Treat gently because this person may have been distracted by something more pressing.

VIRGO - Aug 23/Sept 22
Virgo, your signs are highly valued, Virgo. Let others know what you are thinking and you may find that even more people are receptive to your ideas than you initially thought.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 22
Libra, things have been going your way for some time now. It's exciting waiting for whatever is just around the corner. This unanticipated good fortune is just what you needed.

SCORPIO - Oct 23/Nov 22
Scorpio, this is a good time to get started on something new over the next few days. Think about some tasks you have been putting off and develop a plan to address them.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, taking something on the spur of the moment. Spotting may give you a rhythm that you may not have felt in some time. This could be just the kick you need.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 19
Try to meet some new people, Capricorn. Add to your collection of networking contacts, which will help further both your personal and professional lives.

AQUARIUS - Jan 20/Feb 18
Aquarius, relax when a stressful situation presents itself. Add some humor to the situation so you and others can handle it in the most positive way possible.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, if others are uninterested in being social, find creative ways to enjoy some alone time. This may include music or art. The only time I ever took something that I loved not knowing it would hurt them. It was before that deadly kitchen incident. I grew up a little more with each slap of the kitchen floor that one. Of each of us. "Firsts" are good growing wards being grown up. There are loads of these "firsts". Earwigs. Yes, even like a little girl, I ran to the house when one appeared out of nowhere and goes earwigging across the floor it has caused me to suck in my breath and made beads of sweat pop out on my forehead. Until a few days ago. My other half grows gladiosus each year. He does a whole huge bed of these and it is really only 3562 flutters a minute… okay that is an exaggeration, more than once a moth kept me from turning on the light in the bathroom. My other half grows gladiosus each year. He does a whole huge bed of these and it is really only 3562 flutters a minute… okay that is an exaggeration. More than once a moth kept me from turning on the light in the bathroom. This unanticipated good fortune is just what you needed.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 2016. A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. ON ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2016.

02-CALIENTE PRECINCT
CALIENTE CITY HALL

Lincoln, State of Nevada, do hereby certify that the above State, District and County offices are the offices for which candidates have filed nomination papers and who are entitled to be voted on in the Lincoln County General Election to be held on November 8, 2016.

DATED this 1st day of AUGUST, 2016.

In/s/c: L. Lloyd, LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK
Published: August 16, 2016, 2 pages

Lincoln County School District is accepting applications for the following teaching position which is full time with benefits:

**Elementary School, Caliente, NV**

Qualifications: Nevada Elementary Teaching License, Nevada Criminal Background Check, Nevada Driver License. Send resume by August 18th, 2016. No phone calls, EOE (Nevada).

**NORTHERN NEVADA NEWSPAPER PUB LIFER LOOKING FOR SALES ASSOCIATES.**

Salary: Based on experience and type of position.

Applications for the above positions must be on file in the district office when employment begins. Effective communication, collaboration, and interpersonal skills are required. Call 661-644-9787 for information.

**DRIVER TRAINEE ( Utility Driver) REQUIRED! **

FACILITY: CONSTRUCTION

QUALIFICATIONS: High school diploma, valid CDL, and a clean driving record. Employee will be responsible for transporting equipment, materials and supplies to job sites. Employee will also be responsible for maintaining the full fleet of district vehicles. 

Employee is responsible for adhering to the policies, procedures and regulations that govern the Lincoln County School District. Employee will report to the Director of Operations.

Any employee hired by the Lincoln County School District must reside within the Lincoln County School District’s boundaries. No exceptions to this rule will be granted. Employee is expected to reside within the district in order to perform district work. Employees who live in the district simply cannot be expected to reside therein as long as they are employed. Employees who live in the district simply cannot be expected to reside therein as long as they are employed. All employees are expected to reside in the district. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Lincoln County School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Lincoln County School District is accepting applications for the following teaching positions:

**STEPPINGSTONE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Pioche, NV:**

**TEACHERS NEEDED!**

- Elementary (K-6)
- Kindergarten
- Special Education
- High School

Salary: Based on experience and type of position.

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The Lincoln County Record • The Week of Aug. 26, 2016

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Consignment store that deals in antiques and collectibles, we sell from trusted vendors.
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Website: www.jttrucklining.com
Phone: 775.728.4770
Bachoo & Dump Truck
For Hire
Phone: 775.962.5865

GROCERIES
Panaca Market - Panaca
Mon-Sat: 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Phone: 775.728.6445

MECHANICS
McCrory’s Service - Panaca
Convenience store and garage
Phone: 775.728.4472

MEDICAL
InVision Eye Center - Caliente
Web: 775.725.3911

ON THE WEB
LC Central - www.lccentral.com
The official web portal of the Lincoln County Record

LEGALS
The Lincoln County Planning Commission considers the following request on Thursday September 8th, 2016 at 5:30 p.m.:
Darin & Janine Woodward are requesting a Special Use Permit to operate a Short-Term Vacation Rental Home located at 291 High Street in the Town of Pioche; Assessor Parcel # 001-036-06.
If you should have any questions, please contact the Planning Department at 775-962-8071. Submitted by Melissa J. Free Planning Administrative Assistant.
Published: August 26, 2016, 2016
DISTRICT COURT
CHANGE OF NAME LINCOLN COUNTY NV
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CASE NO.:
CV-C090124-12
In the Matter of the Application of:
Samuel Lee Lytle
For CHANGE OF NAME.
Published: August 26, 2016
NOTICE is hereby given that a petitioner has filed an application in the above-mentioned Court asking for an Order changing DALLIN JAMES LYTLE’s name to DALLIN LARRY LYTL. An Order granting the change to the name of the minor children’s name(s) shall be filed in the above-mentioned Court within 10 days of the last publication of this notice.
Published: August 26, 2016, 2016

Dutch Oven Cook-Off @ Cathedral Gorge State Park
Saturday, September 3
7:00 am Breakfast Tournament (Ball Park)
10:00 am ATV Barrel Races (New Nevada Old Time Music Festival Grounds)
1:00 pm Hay Scarecrow/Cake Walk (Town Park - T-ball Field)
5:00 pm Fireworks (Town Park)

Sunday, September 4
7:00 am Softball Tournament (Ball Park)
7:00 am – 10:00 am Breakfast in the Park (Town Park)
7:00 am – 10:00 am Fishing Derby (Spring Valley Reservoir)
8:00 am Trapshoot (Action is limited from Rod & Gun Club Shooting Range)
9:00 am - 2:00 pm Home Tournament (Town Park)
10:00 am - 4:00 pm Open House at Thompson Opera House
11:00 am Golf Auction (Town Park)
12:00 pm Rodeo Horseback Riding Tournament (Town Park)
1:00 pm Adult Mining Events (New Nevada Old Time Music Festival Grounds)
1:00 pm Pet Show (Next to Town Park T-ball Field)
2:00 pm Lawn Mower Races (Rodeo Field) (New Nevada Old Time Music Festival Grounds)
7:30 pm Live Music - “Head or Tail” (New Nevada Old Time Music Festival Grounds)

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Lady Panthers
continued from Page 5

there are seven teams playing as independents. League members Beatty, Sandy Valley, Beaver Dam, Indian Springs are playing some of them, but Pahranagat Valley is not. Whipple explained the reason is “that we already have a strong, competitive team and schedule and we don’t have to play independents.”

The regular season begins Sept. 6 with Lincoln in Alamo and ends with Alamo at Lincoln Nov. 1. Whipple said, “We like to start with them and finish with them, if we can. Both us have improved at the end and it helps prepare both of us for our respective state competitions.”

Pahranagat plays in the Boulder City Invitational tournament Sept. 16-17 involving Calvary Chapel, Lake Mead, The Meadows, Lincoln County, Basic, Eldorado, Virgin Valley, Las Vegas, Liberty, Pahrump, and Desert Oasis.

“It’s a tournament I always like going to,” Whipple said, “because it is usually some really good competition and we did well enough last year (3-3) that we could come back and compete again.”

History
continued from Page 6

A most interesting escape attempt was discovered in the late spring of 1873. The jailer noticed inmates in one particular cell all seemed to sleep in one place, up against the east corner. Being suspicious, the jailor found that the inmates “had loosened all the stones at the south exterior wall. An escape could have been made in moments.”

The sheriff was notified and made arrangements for repairs which included installing iron bars where the stones had been loosened. Schafer writes, “Until the repairs were completed, the jailor temporarily slept in that same corner providing extra security.”

Even more elaborate was James Harington, but that is a story for another time.

FOR SALE: NEW SMITH & WESSON 7 SHOT 22 MAG REVOLVER. PURCHASED FOR WIFE. SINGLE ACTION. NO HAMMER. SHE HAS HAD TIME PULLING TRIGGER. NICE LITTLE CONCEAL CARRY. WITH OVER 230 ROUNDS OF AMMO. PURCHASED PRICE $600. SELL PRICE $550. BUYER MUST PASS BACKGROUND CHECK. IF INTERESTED CALL ART TAYLOR. 775-726-3584

10TH ANNUAL ET FULL MOON MARATHON


The 10th Annual ET Full Moon marathon was held in the early morning hours near Rachel on Saturday. The event, which is an official Boston Marathon qualifier, runs “along the fringes of the mysterious Area 51” and attracts a large crowd each year. A shuttle even brings in many runners from Las Vegas to the race, which starts at the “Black Mailbox” on the Extraterrestrial Highway or State Route 375 and finishes at the Little A’le’Inn. Runners were able to choose from a 5K, marathon, half marathon, 10K or 5K. Event organizer Joyce Forier of Calico Racing said “everything went well and according to plan.”

Then there was Frank Perry in January, 1873. He had been tried and convicted of robbery earlier that fall, had spent several months as a guest at the jail and was considered “harmless.” Perry even helped out around the courthouse, pushing broom, emptying trash, etc. One day, Schafer relates, Perry complained of not feeling very well, asking to go to vomit or some such thing. Sanitary conditions in the overcrowded jail were not good, and Perry was allowed to go outside. Seeing the road unguarded, Frank took off running. He made it almost to Panaca, heading toward Utah territory, before officers caught him again. He was returned to the jail to finish out his sentence, plus what was added on for escaping. He did, and was not given a chance to escape again.

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