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States cry foul over California egg law

Fowler resigns from assessor position; temporary replacement named

By Heidi Bunch
MCIN Staff

In a letter to the “Mineral County Commissioners, Clerk-Treasurer, District Attorney & Others”, Mineral County Assessor Dorothy Fowler announced her resignation.

Her letter read, “I have served the people of Mineral County to the best of my ability for over 22 years. This past year has been quite difficult

because of my ongoing medical condition; it has become more difficult to control the various side effects of the treatments. Therefore, in the best interest of the people of Mineral County I will resign my Assessor position effective January 25th, 2018.”

The commissioners were tasked with the duty of appointing a temporary assessor pursuant to

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Courtesy photo

Heather Drake discusses her qualifications for the assessor position with commissioners. She would later be chosen to replace Dorothy Fowler, who had submitted her resignation earlier.

Hospital holds active shooter drill

By Heidi Bunch
MCIN Staff

Watching a video on an active shooter situation doesn't prepare people how to react to such circumstances, therefore, staff of Mt. Grant General Hospital (MGGH) sat through both classroom and mock training to best prepare themselves for circumstances.

“Mt. Grant General Hospital had an Active Shooter Drill on Thursday, January 18. The purpose of this drill was awareness of a potential situation as shootings are, sadly, becoming more common in our society,” Safety Coordinator Carol Lemieux of MGGH explained to the Independent-News.

Lemieux not only instructed her co-workers on the signs and dangers of active shooter situations, but she also worked in conjunction with Mineral County Sheriff Randy Adams in a classroom instruction on how to best survive a shooter situation.

Sheriff Adams taught the Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events (CRASE). The CRASE program allows law enforcement officers to teach community members on what they should do if confronted with an active shooter event. This class touched on the history of active shooter events, civilian response options, medical issues and considerations for conducting drills.

In the class, Sheriff Adams touched on the Avoid, Deny, Defend (ADD) aspect of the course - which teaches people to be aware of their surrounding, find all possible exits and statistical facts.

“You want to have a survivor mindset,” Adams explained to the Independent-News. “Have a survivor mentality not a victim mentality. Fight to live. Fight for your life like you want to survive.”

The actual drill took exactly three minutes after the irate shooter walked out of MGGH upset about his medical bill. During that time, the shooter explained to a front desk receptionist that he was “going to his car for a gun.”

After leaving the building, the staff of the hospital went into complete lockdown mode, following all instructions given to them by Lemieux and Sheriff Adams. 45 seconds passed from the time of the threat to the time that the shooter walked back into the building and the call was placed to the sheriff's office dispatch from hospital staff advising of the



Heidi Bunch

Mineral County Assistant Deputy District Attorney Kyle George gets into character of an irate customer during an active shooter drill at Mt. Grant General Hospital last Thursday.

“active shooter”.

Mineral County deputies responded and began to secure the hospital, which was eerily quiet and abandoned. (Due to patient health, most of the exercise was practiced outside the building.) The shooter was taken down on the back lawn.

“Three months of preparation and planning with the hospital staff ended in exactly three minutes. The reality of these types of events is there was three minutes from the first shot to the last shot. It was proven in this exercise,” the sheriff continued.

The training proved beneficial to both hospital and sheriff staff, each taking away from the experience - positive points and constructive comments.

“In cooperation with Mineral County Sheriff's Department, Search and Rescue and Mineral County Fire Department - Mt. Grant General Hospital enacted our drill for the benefit of our staff. Staff was required to attend training offered by MCSO and watch training videos. The drill was a success with Mt. Grant staff responding very well, they exceeded all expectations,” Lemieux raved.

Sheriff Adams was also happy with the outcome of the training, “We work together and we benefit together. Thank you to the hospital, their staff and patients for allowing the sheriff's office the opportunity to share our knowledge and expertise on events such as this. Unfortunately, the world has come to the point that we now must be aware and knowledgeable about how we will react to situations such as the hospital active shooter situation. I am proud of my deputies, dispatchers, SAR personnel and our Assistant District Attorney Kyle George for their professionalism during the drill. Not only does the hospital benefit from this training, but so does my personnel.”

“Heartfelt thanks to Randy Adams and all MCSO officers participating in training and enacting the drill, Kyle George for acting as the “shooter” and giving an amazing and frightening performance, Search and Rescue volunteers, JPO staff for acting as victims and Mineral County Fire personnel for their support. Huge thank you to our planning committee and all Mt. Grant staff,” Lemieux concluded.

Nevada official ousted over squalid homes for mentally ill

Associated Press

RENO — The Nevada state official responsible for residential care for severely mentally ill people has been ousted after an audit found squalid conditions at taxpayer-funded homes under a program she oversaw.

Amy Roukie resigned instead of being fired as Division of Public and Behavioral Health State Health administrator, Human Services chief Richard Whitley said, according to a Reno Gazette Journal report last week.

Roukie told The Las Vegas Review-Journal that her ouster was political, but declined to elaborate.

In a letter to a state legislative audit committee, Whitley said Roukie intentionally made false statements last Wednesday when she told lawmakers that a deputy state mental health administrator had been replaced due to the audit findings.

“While the division is committed to correcting all deficient practices noted in the audit report,” Whitley wrote, “the division had not taken any disciplinary action against any employee at the time of Ms. Roukie's testimony.”

Roukie was named Public and Behavioral Health administrator in July, after having been deputy administrator in charge of the state's two adult mental health agencies. She oversaw the housing program in both of those roles.

Auditors found unsafe conditions at nearly all 37 sites they visited, more than a year after a Gazette Journal investigation found similar problems with the program.

At the time, Whitley and Gov. Brian Sandoval, a Republican, vowed to fix the problems. Homes were inspected, program changes were implemented and a new law was passed strengthening the authority of health officials to regulate the private providers that operate the homes.

Recent visits found homes with excessively dirty floors, rodent infestations, mold and mildew and broken glass, according to the audit. Auditors also reported finding expired medicine and spoiled food, and homes with no toilet paper or hand soap for clients.

The state pays \$1,450 per client per month to 105 homes with community-based living arrangements for adults with mental illness, the Review-Journal said.

Dr. Julie Kotchevar, who was named interim administrator for the agency, will lead the investigation into why squalid conditions were allowed to continue.

Providing false testimony to a legislative committee is a misdemeanor under state law. Rick Combs, state Legislative Counsel Bureau director, told the Gazette Journal that no decision had been made whether to prosecute Roukie.



File photo

David Gelmstedt coached the Mineral County High girls basketball team to 10 state titles during his tenure from 1985 to 2003.

Longtime MCHS girls hoops coach to be inducted into NIAA Hall of Fame

By Heidi Bunch
MCIN Staff

Leaving a large legacy of basketball state championships behind him, former Mineral County High School basketball coach David Gelmstedt will be inducted into the Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association Hall of Fame, posthumously, on March 22 in Reno.

Gelmstedt, who passed away on Jan. 4 of this year, led the Lady Serpent Girls








Basketball team to 10 state championships during his reign from 1985 to 2003.

As a college athlete, Gelmstedt would manage the University of Nevada, Reno men's basketball team where he graduated from with a degree in special education.

His career began in Hawthorne during the 1982-83 school year as a special education teacher and a Serpent junior var-

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YOUR SEVEN-DAY FORECAST

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
						
46/21	44/27	57/29	61/34	61/33	63/28	55/29
Mostly cloudy and cooler	Partly sunny and chilly	Partly sunny and not as cool	Periods of clouds and sun	Partly sunny	Warm with clouds and sun	Periods of sun

NOTICES & EVENTS

HUNTER EDUCATION CLASS SET FOR FEB. 10

Hunter Education Class will be held Feb. 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the community center on 1031 Hospital Road in Schurz. To register to to: www.ndow.org. Click on hunter education, under hunt tab. Workbooks can be picked up at the Mineral County Library or the fitness center in Schurz. Lunch will be provided.

Workbooks must be completed before admittance to class. Children under the age of 11 must attend with an adult. Class fees are \$5. For more information contact Jeremy or Starr Williams at 945-0430 or 312-0503 or Gayle Gregg with the Nevada Department of Wildlife at 775-688-1559.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Attention all MCHS seniors: The Hawthorne Ordnance Museum reminds all MCHS seniors of the fifth annual Herman Millsap, Jr. Hawthorne Ordnance Museum Scholarship. Applications for the scholarship may be picked up at the

Hawthorne Ordnance Museum, Mondays or Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PINOCHLE AT THE MINERAL COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

Pinochle, Anyone? If you are an avid fan of pinochle, you may be unaware that there is a group that plays four afternoons a week at the Mineral County Senior Center on K Street. Games are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, starting at 12:45 and ending no later than 4:30 p.m. Single deck is played, with three and four-handed tables, depending upon the number present. Six sets are completed, and the winners rotate after each set. You do not need to be a senior to participate. Anyone who enjoys the game is welcome.

There is no membership fee and no obligation. Just show up when you can. One dollar is put into the pot by each player, and the winnings are divided among first, second, third, and last place. One dollar is also paid for the last double pinochle of the day. Win or lose, you are guaranteed an afternoon of fun.

Locals honored at annual Boys & Girls Club banquet

By Sheri Samson
MCIN Correspondent

The 10th annual Youth of the Year awards banquet held at the Mason Valley Boys & Girls Club facility began with a firsthand account of how meaningful and enriching the club experience had been for famed NFL Super Bowl player and inductee into the 2014 Pro Football Hall of Fame, Andre Reed.

"I grew up in an inter-racial home, in a small community in Allentown, Pa. and my home life offered a mother that had to work outside the home, which kept her away from us kids and I had a father that struggled as an alcoholic. But the Boys & Girls Club was a safe place for me to be led by quality people. Their programs gave me the tools to become all that I wanted accomplished. See this ring? [pointed to his Hall of Fame ring] This is the result of hard work and confidence, which I learned while participating at the Club. The Club gave me hope and took me out of my shell."

Representing the Mason Valley Clubs within Yerington, Silver Springs, Dayton and the recent Hawthorne facility, Master of Ceremonies, Travis Crowder, introduced an evening of talents, honors and awards, bringing laughter and moments of tears to the 250 audience members.

Hawthorne's Elk Lodge No. 1704, represented by Leading Knight, Ken Carrothers and Esquire, Kathryn DeVall were given the Appreciation Award as the largest donor in Mineral County for the year. The 2017 Volunteer Appreciation Award went to Randy and Sheri Samson for providing numerous donations and being actively involved within the Hawthorne facility. Sciarani & Co., whose firm represents many Mineral County entities, were awarded Champion of Youth Award for consistent accounting assistance since 2003 and their concert fundraising.

Hawthorne's facility Director Lyndsey Burrell, was commended publicly for her commitment in creating and expanding the school-age programs offered; attending to her staff and maintaining the daily meals offered to children, while keeping a vision toward the future of establishing this new entity within Min-



Sheri Samson
Hawthorne Elks Lodge representatives Ken Carrothers and Kathryn DeVall accept an award at the Mason Valley Boys & Girls Club awards banquet.

eral County. Board member and board secretary Staci Emm, was also on hand to receive acknowledgement as being "someone that cycled out of the Boys and Girls Club", within a 20-year span of involvement.

This year's Hawthorne youth spotlight went to Richandra "Rica" Douglas, for her positive attitude at the club. Burall shared that she had brought a smile to the Club, completed her homework dutifully with staff and was a bright spot within the Hawthorne community.

As a former Boys and Girls Club kid, Nick Beeton, stated "The Club raised me since I was six years old and by the time I was 14, I was working the programs as an employee. They gave me my start in learning leadership skills that I still use today as a Nevada Wolf Pack employee." Beeton graduated his four-year college without any debt, thanks to the scholarships and abilities that he gained by participating at the Club. "I was in Yerington when it was just a tent and a small office, but look at it now - breaking ground on a new youth center. That shows you the importance the Club is for any community."

But the best of the evening came from two high school students that transpar-

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Question of the week

From an Independent-News reader:
Every town strives to secure tourist dollars, so how do you see Mineral County accomplishing this?



Jay Shaw (Walker Lake)

Support local businesses. Nobody wants to come to a town where everything is closed and out of business.



Shelley Hartmann (Walker Lake)

More events. AFD is awesome, need more we will be doing a car show in the Fall, but need more events in the community.



Kristie Funk (Hawthorne)

More businesses. More places for a family or truck driver to sit and eat. We need a variety, something that grabs attention.



Toni N Mikki Herrera (Hawthorne)

We need more events besides AFD which I love! More local businesses. More quick and easy restaurants besides burgers and pizza... maybe fix up the El Cap so there could be dancing with live bands for all ages to enjoy...drive in theaters...advertisement too off the highway more things the town has to offer.



Kathy Trujillo (Hawthorne)

As far as tourism goes we have a beautiful and unique resource in Walker Lake and our bighorn sheep population. I would like to see a visitor's center similar to the one in Lee Vining/Mono Lake. Guided hikes and outdoor events would not only draw tourists but provide opportunities for locals. I know, I love Walker Lake.



Jamie Varela

Promote the back country. Jeep tours to unmapped ghost towns, gold mines and the beautiful desert around your area. Off-road racing as well. You can't rely solely on Walker Lake as its water levels will affect your tourism. Lee Vining's success is that they sit at the base of the Sierras and on historic 395 (reality of it). Imagine a summer moonlight Jeep tour around the backside of the lake.



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Hawthorne Justice of the Peace candidate bios

MIKE JAMES

Greetings to the citizens of Mineral County. My name is Mike James, and I am pleased to announce my candidacy for the Hawthorne Justice of the Peace.



Mike James

From a very young age I have worked hard to be a competent, honest and reliable citizen. Growing up, I was actively involved in my community, spending countless hours volunteering at my church and participating in outreach and service projects to improve and beautify my home town. At the age of 12, I was honored to earn my Eagle Scout rank in the Boy Scouts of America. My passion for public service drove me to become one of the youngest boys ever in my district council to be awarded the Eagle Ribbon. To achieve this, I took on a project to initiate curbside recycling in my community. I worked diligently with town departments and the federal and state government to acquire funding for equipment necessary to complete this laborious task. Along with the help of my fellow scouts and several other town residents we were able to divert millions of tons of solid municipal waste from the local landfill. The recycling program I initiated still thrives nearly 27 years later.

I carried this passion for service with me when I moved to Hawthorne in 2005. Over the past 12 to 13 years I have devoted myself to helping our wonderful community, focusing primarily on disadvantaged individuals that otherwise would have fallen through the cracks. I started working at the Mineral County Care and Share Senior Center in 2008 as the senior advocate, and then later as the program director. In those roles, I helped our county's senior citizens gain access to services and benefits that they otherwise would have not received. In these positions, I forged great relationships with folks that have lived in Mineral County for far longer than myself. This helped me gain a unique perspective on our local history far beyond my relative newness to Mineral County.

In my current position I act as a court appointed surrogate decision maker for mentally and physically incapacitated individuals. This role has allowed me to take a more direct approach in helping people that do not have the ability to help themselves. Our department has worked with the state legislature and courts to reform the guardianship process, ensuring that guardianships are administered ethically and honestly. Working in the district court has been a great experience for me, and has helped kindle my enthusiasm for the legal process. Through my integrity-driven hard work in local government I have established excellent relationships with local and state agencies. I have been honored to be able to meet and help so many great people through my roles at the Senior Center and in local government.

It is with this passion for identifying and fulfilling a need that I enter into the race for Justice of the Peace. As a dedicated public servant, I have been honored and humbled to work alongside the people of this great community for several years. In addition to my experience in the fields of civil and probate law, my impartial nature and temperament make me ideally suited for the role of Justice of the Peace. I look forward to speaking with all

of you about my goals, values, and experience, so please, don't hesitate to reach out to me if you have any questions. I am very excited to continue to serve my friends and neighbors in Mineral County.

BREANNA HATFIELD

I, Breanna Hatfield, long time Nevada resident, wife and mother of soon to be three children, filed for the running of Justice of the Peace for Hawthorne Township. I have always exemplified the qualities of what it means to be a public official by taking part in my community whether I am spearheading fundraising for the middle school Dream Team or pushing to get extra donations for other local charities.



Breanna Hatfield

I am a recent business owner that knows how to balance a life of strong commitment to both my career and family commitments. I know the long hours and hard work that goes into holding such a position and the levels of commitment that is going to be needed to bring positive change to the community. Also I want to bring my years of education and experience within the criminal justice system to the justice court if elected. Along with being a graduate of Kaplan Universities Criminal Justice Program with a bachelor's degree, I have also had career paths that have given me work experience within both the juvenile and adult criminal justice system. Criminal Justice was something I have been passionate about and have worked in different areas to narrow down exactly where I want to be within that field. I have always taken an interest in law and I believe the position of Justice of the Peace is a perfect fit.

This job is very important to our community and its primary role should be holding those people who choose to break the law accountable for their actions. This community needs someone who can toe the line and be a role model citizen for all ages of people, especially our youth. This is not an easy job; it is not a cushy job, but a position within our community that should be held to higher standards than most. I am ready and willing to set those standards, practice them and apply them not only in the community but the court room as well. No victims should be without justice, and justice does not have a last name. I look forward to meeting more of the great folks of Mineral County throughout this campaign process and earning your vote.

JAMES KENNER

James Kenner, candidate for Justice of the Peace biography: Being a native Nevadan born in Winnemucca, I moved to Hawthorne in 1983 when my family relocated to Mineral County. I attended Mineral County High School. During high school I started working at the El Capitan as well as a part time dishwasher in 1985. At 16, the best chef I ever worked for asked me to take a shot at line cooking, to which as it turned out I had a knack for and enjoyed. I never looked back and con-



James Kenner

tinued my studies and practice at preparing meals and banquets at the El Capitan. After high school I continued cooking at the El Capitan until November of 1993 I started cooking at Maggie's Restaurant. I would continue cooking for the next 16 years. Many of you I'm sure still remember my days there, after which I was recruited to go back to the El Capitan as executive chef. After three years Maggie's requested to have my services back. I accepted and continued to work there until the establishment was sold and became The Refinery. During 1998 I continued my education as well, and attended the University of Phoenix online studying business. An education that has helped me through the years to this day.

My wife Meredith and I have been together for ten years in May. Absolutely one of the best choices that I have made in my life. I have three children ages 22, 21, and 17. While they are just beginning their life away from home I'm sure that there will be trials and tribulations along the way.

In the spring of 2011, I decided that it was time to return the favor to Mineral County Fire Department for saving my home when I had an electrical fire, and rescuing my mother when she had a stroke. I decided to study and learn to become an emergency medical technician. In August of 2011 I also joined the Hawthorne Volunteer Fire Department.

In 2012 I accepted employment as the full time admin/EMT for the Mineral County Fire Department. Granted that is not the way I liked to meet people, however over the years I have met some of the most wonderful citizens of Mineral County through our shared experiences at that time. Many of whom I had known from my days of cooking at Maggie's. In July of 2013 I was able to become the first official advanced emergency medical technician of Mineral County. It was a very daunting task I will say, but one of the most rewarding experiences I have had in my life. It has allowed me to expand on the services we could provide to our people of Mineral County.

In 2016 I was asked to join the staff at the Mineral County Sheriff's Department. I have learned so much about law and people over the last two years. During this time I have become aware of several issues that are plaguing our justice system that could use some review and revamping to provide better service to our citizens. I still enjoy helping and as-

sisting our community from the Fire/EMS service as well. I still take pride every time I am able to assist one of our citizens in need.

Last year I decided that I would like to expand on my service to Mineral County by running for Justice of the Peace. Through all my experiences in public service I have learned to take a fair and unbiased approach to assessing situations. I have been studying the NRS codes, and the required classes to be certified as Justice of the Peace. I look forward to earning the respect and votes of the citizens of Mineral County. Together let us "Be the Choice" and work to improve communication and efficiency of our Justice System.

PAULA JOE REED

I, Paula Joe Reed, a sound, civic minded person. Born and raised here in Hawthorne and attended Cosmetology school in the State of Idaho and chose to come home with dreams and goals in mind.



Paula Joe Reed

I am a wife, a mother of three and two step children and a grandmother of five and 3/4.

I have been a business owner here in Hawthorne 28 years come this March, and a friend of the working man and career employees. It has not always been easy and is ever changing but worth every minute. With 35 years in the industry I have seen a lot coming and going on in our small town and serving is what I know how to do. Not everyone is going to like you or the decisions made but for the citizens of Hawthorne the best decisions will be made with the best interest in mind. I love Hawthorne and I am ready to step out and into the eye of the community and into the Justice of the Peace Township of Hawthorne with the help of your vote. We have a great town with great people in this community who have chosen to live here, Yes, some have left, but some have come back. We have broken pieces in the system that need repaired and followed.

I feel strongly that I can help the Justice of the Peace become fair and trusted again.

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Dr. Robert Rosenquist, Endocrinology	775-741-4922	Annex
Drs. Stanko & Durant, Ophthalmology	800-639-0393	Hospital
Dr. Paul Fry III, Orthopedic Surgeon	800-500-1135	Annex
Dr. Von Feldmann, Gastroenterology	775-336-2777	Clinic
Dr. Lionel Ruckstuhl, Psychologist	775-945-2230	Clinic

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 Mark Stevens, APRN

HAWTHORNE CARE AND SHARE MENU - JANUARY

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

- Italian Chicken
- Rice
- Broccoli
- Green Beans
- Pears

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

- Tamale Pie
- Sour Cream/Salsa
- Ranch Beans
- Chips/Salad
- Chocolate Pudding

•Pinochle - 12:45pm
 M-T-TH-F

MONDAY, JAN. 29

- Chicken Noodle Casserole
- Zucchini with Tomatoes
- Corn Bread
- Plums

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

- Stuffed Baked Potato w/Vegetable and Cheese
- Carrot Salad
- Whole Wheat Roll
- Fruit Cocktail

•Fallon Trip: February 13
 •Reno Trip: February 27

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

- Pork Chops
- Cheesy Potatoes
- Corn
- Rolls
- Pickled Beets
- Available Fruit

Regional Area Transit Available:
 Mon.-Fri. - 9am to 2:30pm

•Exercise Class: 10-11am - M-W-F
 •Bingo: 12:45pm - Every Wed.

MINA CARE AND SHARE MENU - JANUARY

MONDAY, JAN. 29

- Chicken Noodle Casserole
- Zucchini with Tomatoes
- Corn Bread
- Plums

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

- Roast Beef
- Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
- Calico Vegetable Salad
- Whole Wheat Roll
- Pineapple Chunks

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

- Swiss Steak
- Brown Rice
- Broccoli Spring Salad
- Savory Beans
- Pineapple Poppy Seed Salad

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

- Red Beans
- Rice
- Beets in Orange Sauce
- Salad
- Whole Wheat Roll
- Fruit Cocktail

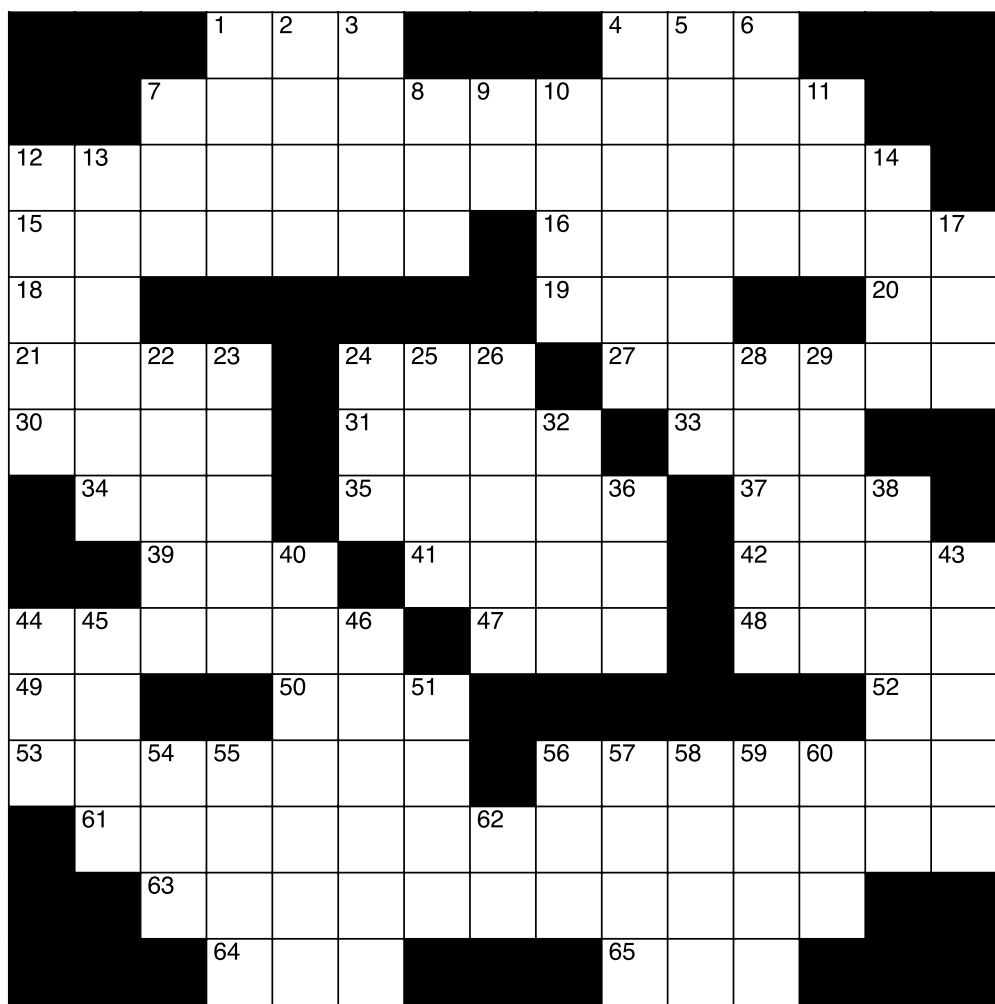
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•Fallon Trip: February 9
 •Hawthorne Trip - Every Thurs. 12:30 p.m.

Volunteers Needed

PUZZLES

Crossword Puzzle



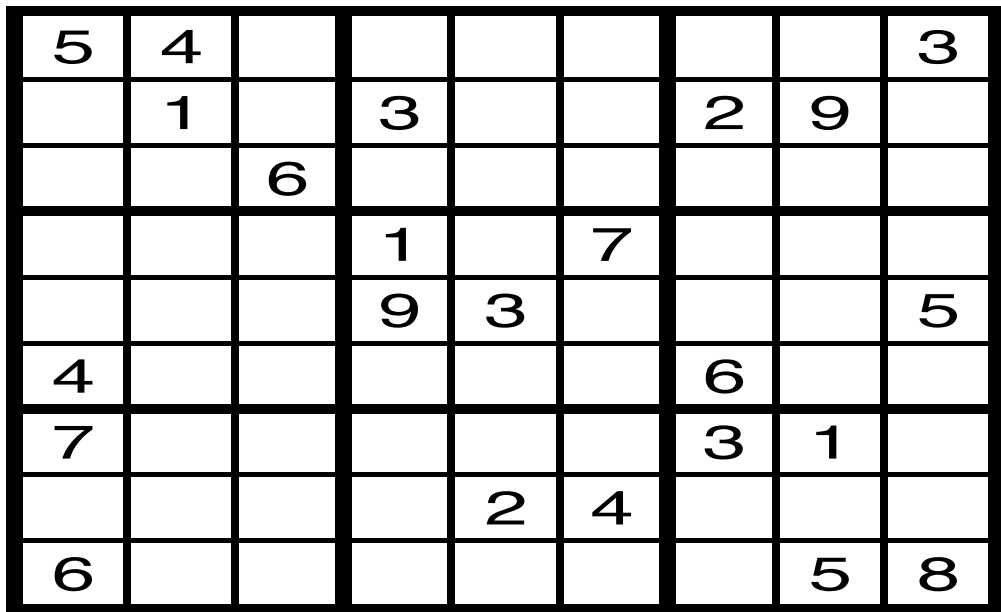
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Measurement (abbr.)
- 4. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- 7. Sorting
- 12. Attribute
- 15. Poked holes in
- 16. Angers
- 18. Doc
- 19. MLB journeyman pitcher Dillon
- 20. Not don't
- 21. Snubs someone
- 24. Where kids bathe
- 27. One might be in distress
- 30. Chair
- 31. Music industry honors (abbr.)
- 33. Dash
- 34. Owed
- 35. Caucasian language
- 37. One thousand (Span.)
- 39. Musical style drum and bass
- 41. Evergreen trees native to warm climates
- 42. Begin _ : start fresh
- 44. Marshy outlets
- 47. A chicken lays one
- 48. Yemen's largest city
- 49. Conversion rate
- 50. Single Lens Reflex
- 52. Atlanta rapper
- 53. Reduce the importance of
- 56. Faces of buildings
- 61. Something achieved
- 63. Distribute again
- 64. Tooth caregiver
- 65. 007's creator

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Skater Lipinksi
- 2. Data
- 3. Single step
- 4. Destroyed financially
- 5. Fail to interpret correctly
- 6. Fava d'_: tree found in Brazil
- 7. Vehicle
- 8. Limited
- 9. Old English
- 10. Aussie golfer Norman
- 11. Job
- 12. Loose-fitting undergarments
- 13. Protected by balancing
- 14. Give up
- 17. Fifth note of a major scale
- 22. Extravagantly bright
- 23. Takes dictation
- 24. 19th letter of Greek alphabet
- 25. Rounded knob (biology)
- 26. French philosopher Pierre
- 28. Mothers
- 29. Dardic ethnic group
- 32. Supports the rudder
- 36. An ugly evil-looking old woman
- 38. Of a fasting time
- 40. Filled with passengers
- 43. Below the ribs and above the hips
- 44. Binary-coded decimal
- 45. 51 is a famous one
- 46. Goes into a funk
- 51. Chief O'Hara actor
- 54. Videocassette recorder
- 55. Scored perfectly
- 56. Type of tree
- 57. _ Spumante (Italian wine)
- 58. Popular commercial "pet"
- 59. Supreme god of Ancient Egyptians
- 60. Room in a home
- 62. _ and behold

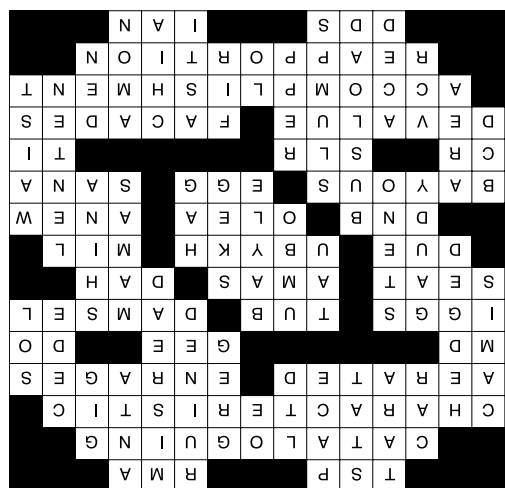
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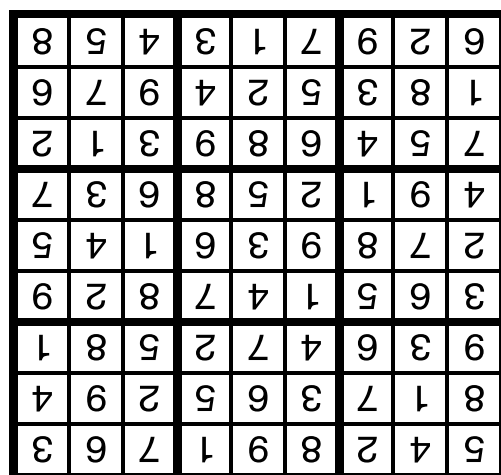
Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS



SUDOKU ANSWERS

IS THIS YOU?

ONE WAY STREETS

I have an aversion to one way streets. Is there a real reason for them? It just feels wrong on so many levels to drive clear on the left side of the street, in other words to the left of where the center white line usually is, let alone turn left from that far left lane onto another street. It just feels askew.

I don't remember where it was but I have been to a town where every street was one way. The founding fathers of that town were just out of control. I'm talking every street and every cross street were one way. I couldn't live there. I know my driving and my attention span all too well. I would constantly be going the wrong way-no matter how many HUGE red signs there were screaming Wrong Way at me! So let's look at the silliness of one way streets.

Creating a one way street is like making a sweet two lane road into a four lane freeway. You can zoom by cars that are being driven by out-of-towners who are not sure which way to go. (See aforementioned paragraph 2.) You can drive any open lane and cut in and out of the traffic. Like swooshing down a mountainside on skis. Fun, yes, but the end of the run can sneak up on you. While it seems that one way streets moderate traffic along a bit faster, what happens when the one way is turning back to two way and the cars begin to be funneled into one lane? Who was the rocket scientist that came up with that idea? There's car jockeying and blinkers and the little thank you wave or the one finger wave if a driver isn't immediately let into the line.

What about bikes? Okay so when I was a kid—in another century—I learned to ride a bike against traffic. Yes we rode facing traffic so we could see a car coming towards us and then we could duck and cover easier. When did those rules change? When did the norm of bike riding become to ride in the same direction of cars, and big trucks, and busses, and RVs? All of which can squish a bike and rider like a lizard being accidentally squished by a running foot on a sidewalk! Accident waiting to happen for sure, but it could be avoided if all the parties were just moving along in opposite directions so they could see each other... But I'm going against the traffic. Back into the one way lane.

Wait, one last thought on bikes and



TRINA MACHACEK COMMENTARY

one way streets. On regular two way streets the bike lane is to the right. What if a biker wants to turn left? Do they move to the far left lane like a car and turn left from that lane, or does a bike

rider take their life in their own hands and cross in front of two, four or maybe more lanes of traffic to turn left? All very confusing and talk about putting your life in the hands of people around you who may not be sure of which way they are going (Again, see paragraph 2.) let alone wondering what a bike rider is planning. Aarrgh.

What about if your town's main street was one way? How would the kids drag main on a one way street? The biggest part of dragging main is to meet your friends in passing, waving at everyone and just having fun. Hoping that the one guy or girl you want to see is out at the same time you are. But everyone going the same way? All that would be lost. If your main street was one way all the stores would want to be on the right side of the street because who in their right mind wants to parallel park on the left side of the street? There are people, my other half was included who could not only parallel park on either side of the street but do it with a trailer attached to their vehicle. Showoffs huh? I'm way over "new driver's license" age but for me to try to parallel park on the left side of the street would be like asking me to shop in at a 5-7-9 store. Just not going to happen—unless you added all those numbers together!

All in all traveling streets is pretty life-like. You get used to traveling a certain way, taking all the same streets, following the same paths. Then someone puts a different sign in your way. You can either take it and go with it and see what adventures are down that street, or just sit at the light and let the traffic pass you by. Come on! Take the turn and see what's in store...

Trina lives in Eureka, Nevada. Share with her at itybytrina@yahoo.com. Really!

HOROSCOPES

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Plans to get together with friends this week could be delayed by other responsibilities, Aries. Do not feel the need to cancel; just reschedule your plans.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, financial issues may force you to work a little harder right now to make some extra money. Make a concerted effort to save more and take care of your financial obligations.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, you may need to wait a little longer to receive some news you have been anticipating. Don't let this get you down. Change is on the way and will come soon enough.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, treat yourself to a brief respite from the daily grind. Spend time with the family and enjoy some well-deserved rest and relaxation in the days ahead.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, make a concerted effort to open a line of communication with someone who means a lot to you. He or she may need a helping hand, and you are just the person to provide that assistance.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Treat yourself to a present this week, Virgo. A nice dinner, an unexpected luxury or even a spa treatment is the kind of pampering that can go a long way.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, make an effort to lift the spirits of a loved one this week. Responsibilities may be weighing on them, and you can lighten their mood just by being there for them.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, sometimes you may feel as if you are the only person getting things done. Just keep up your hard work and the rewards will come. Others are taking notice.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, if your patience is wearing thin, try to embrace distractions that can help you pass the time. This can make things less stressful.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, you have been doing well financially, but you still hope to do better. Speak with a planner or a knowledgeable relative on how to make your money work harder.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Engage in activities that make you feel good and boost your self-confidence this week, Aquarius. This may be as simple as hitting the gym for a workout.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Phone a friend and set up a time to get together, Pisces. Reconnecting and sharing a laugh or two will be a boon to both of you and raise your spirits.

REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO

• Military training exercises involving Marines and role playing Afghans took place around the Hawthorne area for a couple of weeks.

• John (Bud) and Shirley Senko of Walker Lake celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary Jan. 24. John and Shirley were married Jan. 24, 1948 in Flushing, Long Island, N.Y. A few years after the wedding in 1948 the couple moved out west to make their home. Prior to moving to Walker Lake 1993 Bud and Shirley resided in Topaz Ranch Estates, Nev. for eleven years. Bud is a retired employee of TWA Airlines and enjoys flying and working with aircraft and Shirley worked for several years as a technical writer for the McDonald Douglas Company and is very proficient in oil painting and enjoys collecting Indian plates and other collectible items. Bud and Shirley have two children, John Carlson Senko and Sharlene Bennett, both of Hawthorne. They have three grandchildren and one great grandson.

• CAHS had 150 children (63 families) from Mineral County, including Schurz and Walker Lake, referred to them for the CAHS Angel Tree Program. This is an increase from last year of 20 families.

• Sheriff Ed Smith told county commissioners that he recommends Melissa Gunter be named as the Mineral County Animal Control Officer. Commissioner Jerrie Tipton made a motion was seconded by Richard Bryant and approved.

20 YEARS AGO

• Hawthorne Elks Lodge 1704 selected the "Students of the Month" for December. Chosen were: Patrick (Bud) Gazaway and Amanda Kunzi of the Hawthorne Junior High School and Chris Deckard and Emily Wilson of Mineral County High School. Elks Youth Activities chairman, Doy Skidmore presented the certificates for the Elks.

• Jim Gillis, General Manager of the Candelaria Mine, presented the title of a 1979 Forty-passenger bus to Sheriff Rocky McKellip, representative of the Mineral County Youth Athletic League. The bus was to be used to transport youth of the Pop Warner Football League, the Youth Golf and Youth Cheerleaders to participate with other towns during the summer and fall activities.

30 YEARS AGO

• Dawn Winters of Hawthorne placed first in the Northern Nevada Hoop Shoot competition held in Winnemucca.

• The Gabbs girls basketball team defeated Smith Valley 41-34 and Gerlach 47-34.

• The Gabbs boys team lost a thriller to Smith Valley 48-47 but defeated Gerlach 69-61.

• The MCHS Serpent Junior Varsity basketball team defeated the Lovelock Junior Mustangs 70-50.

• The Hawthorne Lady Serpents JV team won over the Lovelock ladies 42-38.

40 YEARS AGO

• The contract for construction of Phases II and III of the Hawthorne Swimming Pool Park was approved. The contract was awarded to Angelo Pecorilla Inc. of Carson City on a base bid of \$157,408.

• The Mineral County High School Serpents won two big games in their week-end play. They defeated the Manogue Miners 74-57 and won over the Incline Village Highlanders 66-52.

• A grant in the amount of \$18,950.22 was awarded to the Mineral County School District to be used for Paiute language and cultural development in the Schurz Elementary School. Judy Trejo was the teacher of the Paiute language program.

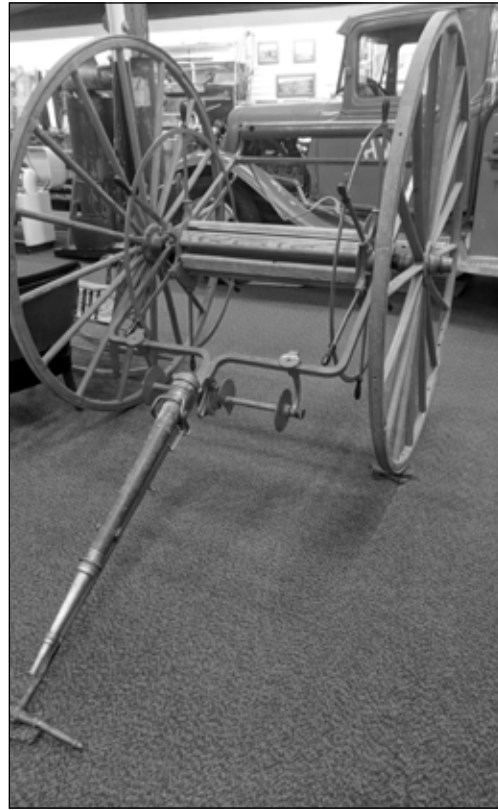
50 YEARS AGO

• An airplane which crashed into Walker Lake on the night of December 30 was located and towed to shore. The body of Emrose E. (Earl) Price, one of the two men aboard the ill-fated aircraft, was not in the plane.

• Robert Tracy of Hawthorne was appointed by the county commissioners to fill the position of superintendent of the county road department.

• Well known Hawthorne resident, Durand Avery, was one of five persons who were killed in a multiple-vehicle collision on U.S. Highway 99 about ten miles south of Bakersfield, Calif.

• The Serpent basketball team lost two games while on the road, playing against the Elko Indians 67-57 and the Lovelock Mustangs 65-63.



80 Years Ago - Following a fire which damaged a recently constructed apartment unit in Hawthorne, the Independent-News editorially urged community citizens to volunteer to raise funds to purchase some kind of motorized equipment to serve as a fire truck. Difficulty in getting hose carts to the scene of the fire was blamed for much of the damage done by the fire. (Photo courtesy of Mineral County Museum)

• The MCHS Wrestlers lost their first match of the 1968 season to Yerington 27-22.

60 YEARS AGO

• Discouraged officials of the Mt. Grant Television Booster Service Group announced that because of diminishing financial support from local signal users they were faced with the prospect of abandonment of their Nevada-issued charter and FCC approved temporary construction service permit to provide local TV reception.

• The time-worn expression about breaking the bank at Monte Carlo was reactivated in Hawthorne this week 60 years ago when a brief period of heavy play at the gaming tables of the Hawthorne Monte Carlo assertedly resulted in the house sustaining losses amounting to several thousand dollars. In fact, the entire establishment—casino, bar and restaurant—ceased operations shortly after the loss period. The closing, local officials said, was on orders of Edward Herbst, who had been operating the Monte Carlo under a lease from Joby Lewis who owned the establishment.

70 YEARS AGO

• Farrell I. Seevers, who operated a service station on the corner of 6th and E Streets in Hawthorne, was appointed as wholesale distributor for the Standard Oil Company of California products in this area.

• The Reno High School Huskies avenged an earlier loss to the MCHS Serpents by defeating them 50-42 in Basketball play.

• Construction was started on the new Catholic Church building at the corner of 8th and A Streets in Hawthorne.

• New officers were installed by the Hawthorne 20-30 Club. New officers were: Pio Lommori, president; Marino "Tug" Tognetti, vice-president; Stanley "Shorty" Schacht, sergeant at arms; Joe Tipton, secretary-treasurer; Ted Longseth, Jim Warf, Harold Wheeler, Frank Simoni, Jim Hardie and Minard "Mickey" Maus, directors.

80 YEARS AGO

• Martin Chiatovich resigned as book-keeper for the Hawthorne Water System and Mineral County Power System and Albert Fick, assistant to the superintendent of the power system, was appointed to assume the duties of book-keeper.

• George Coleman of Alhambra, Calif. announced a company was being organized to mine diatomaceous earth in an area 25 miles east of Mina. The company had acquired 1920 acres, Coleman said, and had an option on 200 adjoining acres where the non-metallic "earth" was produced in 1925 by a company that marketed the finished product as tooth powder. Superintendent was the name of the product which was marketed in several Nevada towns. Diatomaceous earth was listed as having more than 1,100 uses. Major uses were for construction purposes in the building trades.

OBITUARY

CHESTER OWEN FERREL June 23, 1932 - Jan. 11, 2018

Chester Owen Ferrel, 85, passed away on Jan. 11, 2018.



Chester Owen Ferrel

Chet was born to Veronica (Snyder) Ferrel and Edward Ferrel June 23, 1932, in Hawthorne, Nev. Chet grew up in Fallon and graduated from Churchill County High School in 1950.

He then enlisted in the Army and served in the Korean War. Chet then settled in Fernley where he married Mary Hamlin Ferrel in 1955.

After several years as a carpenter, he and his brother Roger founded Fernley Building Supply and Chet and Mary operated their business until 1979. He then teamed up with his son Kwen to form Ferrel Construction, where he continued to work, saying he never wanted to retire.

Chet will be remembered for his many contributions to the Fernley commu-

nity, which include being a longstanding member of the Fernley Volunteer Fire Department, serving on the North Lyon Fire Protection District for 50 years, Fernley Improvement Club, Fernley Chamber of Commerce, securing and developing parks and, along with Mary, rescuing the Fernley Depot.

Chet is predeceased by his wife Mary; brothers: Joseph Ferrel, James Ferrel, Ralph Ferrel and Arthur Ferrel and sisters: Patricia Parsons and Kitty Miller.

He is survived by his son: Kwen Ferrel; daughter: Erin Luschar Ferretto; grandson: Cory Luschar; granddaughters: Lynsee Ferretto and Hunter Ferrel; brother: Roger Ferrel (Jean) of Lakeside, Ore.; sisters: Alta (Ackerman) Hagen and Jeanine Byrd of Fernley and many, many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of his life will be held Jan. 27, 3 p.m. at the Fernley Fire Department, 195 E. Main St., Fernley. Please come and share your memories and stories.

Donations may be made to the Fernley Fire Department in Chet's memory.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Gardens Funeral Home.

ARREST RECORD

The following people were arrested in Mineral County on or after Jan. 13 and were in jail on Monday at or after about 8 a.m. All charges against them are misdemeanors unless otherwise noted. All are innocent until proven guilty in court. Names and charges appear as they have been received from the sheriff's office.

• Sarmad S. Bidi was arrested on Jan. 16 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for bench warrant and basic speed - 21-30 miles per hour over posted limit. Bail set at \$255 cash and \$470 bond/cash.

• Edward G. Butterfield was arrested on Jan. 17 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for false statement to/obstruct public officer. Bail set at \$1,780 bond/cash.

• Alexandra J. Duncan-Byer was arrested on Jan. 17 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for arrest on court order of recommitment to... No bail listed.

• Racquel T. Lopey was arrested on Jan. 17 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for arrest on court order of recommitment to... No bail listed.

• Eric J. Zimmerman was arrested on Jan. 17 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office

for assault with deadly weapon; resist public officer; false statement to/obstruct public officer and use/possess drug paraphernalia. Bail set at \$128,420 bond/cash.

• Paul W. Brunius was arrested on Jan. 21 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for DUI, above legal limit, with prior felony D; drive with suspended driver's license and basic speed - 11-20 miles per hour over posted limit. Bail set at \$21,335 bond/cash.

• Ashley M. Dalton was arrested on Jan. 20 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for basic speed - 16-20 miles per hour over posted limit; headlamps not illuminated with required; non-surrender suspended/revoked/cancelled registration card/license; false statement to/obstruct public officer and resist public officer. Bail set at \$3,345 bond/cash.

The following were released from the Mineral County Detention Center by a judge unless otherwise noted: Sarmad S. Bidi (released on cash bail); Jessica E. Santos (released on bond); Edward A. Vasquez (released by judge) and Alexandra J. Duncan-Byer (released time served).

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Notice is hereby given that letters of interest are being accepted by the Board of Mineral County Commissioners to fill the remaining unexpired term of one (1) position on the Mineral County Library Board of Trustees.

The term will expire on December 31, 2020.

Applicants must be residents of Mineral County.

All interested applicants should submit letters of interest to the Mineral County Public Library, 110 1st Street or PO Box 1390, Hawthorne, NV 89415.

DEADLINE to receive applications is 5:00 p.m. on February 5, 2018.

Courtney Oberhansli
Director

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Notice is hereby given that letters of interest are being accepted by the Hawthorne Industrial Airport/Mineral County Airport Land Use Advisory Committee to fill vacancy/vacancies.

Qualifications to fill the vacancies on the Hawthorne Industrial Airport/Mineral County Airport Land Use Advisory Committee: a voting member from the general public with an interest in airport land activities.

Applicants must be qualified electors of Mineral County.

All interested applicants should submit letters of application to the Mineral County Clerk-Treasurer's Office at 105 S. "A" Street, Suite #1 or P.O. Box 1450, Hawthorne, Nevada 89415. Deadline to receive letters of interest is 5:00 pm on Monday, February 5, 2018

Joyce Brown,
Sec. HIA/MCALUAC

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Notice is hereby given that letters of interest are being accepted by the Board of Mineral County Commissioners to fill the one (1) vacancy on the Mineral County Regional Planning Commission.

Applicants must be qualified electors of Mineral County.

All interested applicants should submit letters of application to the Mineral County Clerk-Treasurer's Office at 105 S "A" Street, Suite #1 or P. O. Box 1450, Hawthorne, Nevada 89415.

Deadline to receive letter of interest is 5:00 pm on Monday, February 5, 2018.

Christopher Nepper
Mineral County Clerk-Treasurer

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH OF HAWTHORNE

5th & C St.
945-5512
Mike Fontaine - Pastor
www.fsbchawthorne.com

You are invited to the following services at First Southern Baptist Church. Come join us in worshipping the Lord Jesus Christ.
9:30 Sunday Bible Study
11 a.m. Worship Service (child care provided)
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting
"I am the vine, you are the branches."

He that abides in me, and I in Him, the same brings forth much fruit: for without me you can do nothing." John 15:5

TRINITY TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C.

10th & A Sts., Hawthorne, NV 89415
775-945-5875
Pastor Anthony Corley and First Lady Rose Corley welcome you!
• Sunday School 9:30 to 11 a.m.
• Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
• Sunday Evening Services - 4 p.m.
• Wednesday Night Bible Studies - 5:30 p.m.
• Friday Night Service - 7 p.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

204 C St.

Bethany Lutheran holds church services at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday. First and third Sundays are with our Lay Leader, Glenn Bunch. Communion services are on the second and fourth Sundays with Pastor Garwood

Adult Bible Study will resume starting Jan. 7 at 9:30 a.m. Sunday prior to church service. We study the word of the Lord and how it affects us in our day to day life.

Everyone is welcome as we can count on the Lord's Love. It's more reliable than the rising of the sun. We have an inheritance in heaven that can never fade ---and Joy is yours-now and forever! 1 Peter 1:3-4

Bethany Lutheran welcomes all who enter in the House of the Lord.

Him. In order to accomplish this better as a congregation, we changed our corporate prayer time to the more accessible Sunday evening. We invite you to join us or let us know how we can pray for you specifically.

HAWTHORNE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

298 C Street, Hawthorne

You are cordially invited to study and worship with us on Saturdays; 10 a.m. worship; 10 a.m. study hour
Matthew 5:5 (NASB)
"Blessed are the gentle, for they shall inherit the earth."

HAWTHORNE PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 a.m.
ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
7th and "F" Street, Hawthorne, Nevada
Hawthorne, Message will be delivered by Elder Commerford.

God wants to fill everyone's life with His love, His joy and His presence. Philippians 4:4-5, "Rejoice in the Lord always, and I will say again, Rejoice: let your gentleness be evident to all. The Lord is near."

WALKER LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH

330 Willow Drive
Pastor Frank Reynolds 945-4696

Please join us Sunday mornings as we journey through the gospel of Luke. Service starts at 11 a.m. / junior church 11 a.m. Our new young adult Sunday meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. for breakfast and fellowship.

Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Nursery Provided.

GOSPEL FOR ALL NATIONS (local Christian, non-profit organization)

Saturday: Sabbath School and Worship from 10 a.m.

Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer from 5 p.m.

Friday: Christian Coffee Circle from 9 a.m.

Meeting at 580 E. Street, Hawthorne Telephone: 775-316-0590

OASIS ASSEMBLY OF GOD

380 J St. Hawthorne

Encounter - 10:30 a.m. Sundays
Prayer - 7 p.m. Wednesdays
Love - Lift - Lead
More information, call 775-945-2775

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP CATHOLIC CHURCH

Welcome to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church on the corner of 8th and A Streets. Saturday Mass time is 9 a.m. Adult bible study group meets in the church at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday followed by Bible study in the Parish Hall.

LODGES • CHURCHES • ORGANIZATIONS

Mineral County EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE
(LEPC/CCC)
P.O. Box 1095 • Hawthorne, NV 89415
(775) 945-2497
Meets Quarterly at 9:00am at the Mineral County Firehouse

Macedonia Church
COMMUNITY PANTRY
10th & D Streets
Hawthorne, NV
We provide food for low income families
Tuesday: 10am-2pm
Thursday: 4pm-6pm

Walker River Baptist Church
P.O. Box 250
826 Wovoka Dr.
Shurz, NV 89427
775-773-2369
Sunday School: 9:00am
Worship: 10:00am
Evening Service: 7:00pm
Wednesday Services: 7:00pm

KIDS AT RISK RESCUE SQUAD
Meets every 3rd Monday at 5pm
P.O. Box 1292
Hawthorne

ADVOCATES TO END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE/2
924 5th St.
P.O. Box 331
Hawthorne, NV 89415
Domestic Violence Counseling
Chaletta Speights/Chief Advocate
"Love Shouldn't Hurt"

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School: 9:30am
Morning Worship: 10:30am
Wednesday Prayer

CAHS
Consolidated Agencies of Human Services
dba The Community Action Center
"We're Here To Help"
924 5th St. - P.O. Box 331

Mt. Grant Chapter No. 24
Order of the Eastern Star of Nevada
Meets 2nd Saturday of the month at 1pm at the Elks Lodge (5th & F Sts.) Except June & July
Diane Weber-Worthy Matron
Carol Dudley-Secretary

Mineral County **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**
"Nevada's County of Opportunity"
P.O. Box 2250
Hawthorne, NV 89415
Gloria Lopez - President

Mineral County Post No. 19
AMERICAN LEGION
Meets 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Legion Hall on E St. at 10:00 hours
Executive Meetings Monthly
Commander: Ken Carrothers
1st Vice Commander: Paul Eddy
Adjutant: James "Gunny" Utterback

Hawthorne Lodge #1704 B.P.O. Elks
Meets at 7:00pm on 2nd and 4th Thursdays at the Elks Lodge-5th & F Sts.
Visiting Elks Welcome
B. Kent Wofford-Exalted Ruler

Bethany Lutheran Church
204 C Street
P.O. Box 1207
Hawthorne, NV 89415
Office: 775-945-2332
Everett Garswood ~ Pastor
Glenn Bunch ~ Lay Leader
Worship Services: Sun. 10:30am
Christian Ed.: Sunday School: 9:30am

Walker Lake Baptist Church
A member of the Southern Baptist Convention
Frank Reynolds, Pastor
775-945-4696
Sunday Morning Services
Sunday School: 9:30am
Worship Services: 11:00am

BRUCITE LODGE #42 F & AM
Stated Communication
2nd Saturday of the month, 10:30am at Hawthorne Elks Lodge
WM-Eddie Michael
SW-Paul Eddy
JW-M.O. David Strange, P.M.
Sec.-Terry Rivero
Treas.-Loren Dudley

RETIRED PUBLIC EMPLOYEES OF NEVADA
Meets last Monday of the month 12:30pm at the Care & Share
Maxine Wilding, Pres.-945-3473
Dorothy Fowler, Sec.-945-2608
P.O. Box 2158

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
Hawthorne, Nevada
5th and C Streets
945-5512
www.fsbchawthorne.com
Sunday School: 9:30am
Worship Service: 11:00am
Evening Service: 6:30pm
Wed. Prayer: 6:30pm

SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL HAWTHORNE
Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday at Noon at Mineral County Care & Share. Visiting Soroptimist welcome
Priscilla Martin - President

RSVP
RSVP/Lifeline
Gay Ann Williams
Field Rep.
775-722-7669 or
775-945-1010

OUR LADY OF PERLETUAL HELP CATHOLIC CHURCH
A and 8th Streets
775-845-2020
MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday - 9:00am
Rev. Jesus Ballesteros, Pastor

V.F.W. Post 2313
P.O. Box 2313
Hawthorne, NV 89415
Meets 1st Thursday of each month
Commander ~ John Stroud
Sr. Vice Commander ~ Gary Amunson
Jr. Vice Commander ~ Darryl Conway
Quartermaster ~ Robert MacBeth

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
Unit No. 19
Meets 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Legion Hall on E St. at 18:00 hours
Executive Meetings Monthly
President: Phylis McGee
2nd Vice President
Treasurer/Secretary: Leanna Miller
Chaplain: Linda Eddy

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Hawthorne, NV
8th & C Streets
945-3556
Sunday School: 9:45am
Morning Worship: 11:00am
Evening Worship: 6:00pm

Mineral County Horseman's Association
8th & O St.
www.mcha-nv.org
Treasurer - Dianna Fitzgerald
For Information Call
775-772-7449 or 775-945-5528

V.F.W. AUXILIARY 2313
Hawthorne, NV
Meets 2nd Tuesday at 7:00pm at the VFW Hall
President: Barbara Edington
Secretary: Dawn LeClaire
Treasurer: Anna Morgan

Fortune-Eckley-Perry
V.F.W. Post 2668
Mina, NV
Meets 1st Wednesday at 6pm each month
Post Commander: Tim Galloway
Adjutant: Doug Miller
Quartermaster: Tony Trujillo

Fortune-Eckley-Perry
V.F.W. Auxiliary Post 2668
Mina, NV
Meets 2nd Thursday at 6:00pm at the VFW Hall
President - Mary Freeman
Secretary - Judy LaFountain
Treasurer: Judy LaFountain

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WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

—MINERAL COUNTY SCHOOL—
BREAKFAST
MONDAY: Egg Omelets, Fresh Fruit, Toast, Milk or Juice
TUESDAY: Whole Grain Waffle, Fresh Fruit, Milk or Juice
WEDNESDAY: Egg and Sausage Patty, Fresh Fruit, Milk or Juice
THURSDAY: Breakfast Sticks, Fresh Fruit, Milk or Juice
LUNCH
MONDAY, JAN. 29: Mac and Cheese, Veggie Medley, Fruit, Milk
TUESDAY, JAN. 30: Nachos, Pinto Beans, Salad Toppings, Fresh Fruit, Milk
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31: Chicken Breast Filet, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Steamed Carrots, Milk
THURSDAY, FEB. 1: Pizza, Romaine Salad w/Tomatoes, Fruit, Milk

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				25 7 p.m. - Hawthorne Lodge 1704 B.P.O. Elks	26 3 p.m. - MCHS Basketball @ Whittell 6:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery	27 1 p.m. - MCHS Basketball @ Excel Christian Rockets Wrestling Conference Tournament Away Fernley
28	29 12:30 p.m. - RPEN	30 CR 12 Step	31 10 a.m. - Hawthorne Commodities 11:15 a.m. - Mina Commodities 12 p.m. - Luning Commodities	1 4 p.m. - Rockets Volleyball @ Virginia City 7 p.m. - V.F.W. Post 2313 7 p.m. - Search and Rescue	2 3 p.m. - MCHS Serpents Basketball Hosts Coleville 6 p.m. - MCHS Serpents Basketball Senior Night 6:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery	3 1 p.m. - MCHS Serpents Basketball @ Sierra Lutheran Rockets Wrestling Tournament Away North Valleys
4	5 4 p.m. - Rockets Volleyball @ Oasis 6 p.m. - GID Walker Lake	6 3 p.m. - Serpents Basketball @ Tonopah 6 p.m. - American Legion Aux. No. 19 12 Step MC TV Board	7 9 a.m. - County Commissioners Meeting 12 p.m. - Soroptomist 6 p.m. - MCSC 6 p.m. - V.F.W. Post 2668 Lora Myles Law Care	8 4 p.m. - Rockets Volleyball Hosts Oasis 6 p.m. - V.F.W. Aux. Post 2668 Mina 7 p.m. - Hawthorne Lodge 1704 B.P.O. Elks Lora Myles Law Care	9 4:30 p.m. - Serpents Basketball Hosts Virginia City 6:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery	10 10:30 a.m. - Brucite Lodge 42 1 p.m. - Serpents Basketball @ Smith Valley
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How to find volunteer opportunities in retirement

Dear Savvy Senior,

What resources can you recommend for locating interesting volunteer opportunities? Since I retired, I've been doing some volunteer work but most of the opportunities I've tried haven't been very satisfying.

Unsatisfied Volunteer

Dear Volunteer,

For many retirees, finding a volunteer opportunity that satisfies your interests, utilizes your talents and matches your availability can be challenging. To help you find an interesting and satisfying volunteer opportunity, here are some tips and online tools that can help you search.

GETTING STARTED

Volunteering is a great way for retirees to make a positive contribution to their community and stay actively engaged, not to mention it's good for your health too. But how can you find the right opportunity for you? Start by asking yourself some basic questions like: What types of organizations or activities are you interested in? What kind of skills can you offer a volunteer organization?

JIM MILLER SAVVY SENIOR

How much time are you willing to give? What do you want to gain from your experience (for example, meet new people, learn new skills, help those in need, exposure to a particular issue)?

Once you get a general idea of what you'd like to do, there are dozens of volunteer websites that can help you search for different opportunities in your area.

Most sites work like search engines that let you choose an area of interest and type in your ZIP code or city and state. The sites will then give you a list of opportunities that you can check into. Depending on your interest and expertise, here are some top websites to help you get started.

General volunteer matching sites: To find a wide variety of volunteer opportunities in your community, check out VolunteerMatch.org, IdeaList.org and AllForGood.org - a Point of Light website (the world's leading volunteer service organization) that lets you search for local volunteer opportunities or start your own project and invite others to

help you. Also see HandsOnNetwork.org, another Point of Light enterprise that connects volunteers to opportunities through more than 250 volunteer centers throughout the U.S.

Retiree volunteer sites: If you're interested in opportunities targeting older adults and retirees, some good options include AARP's CreateTheGood.org, along with SeniorCorps.gov, which matches retirees with community projects and organizations that need experienced volunteer help.

Senior Corps offers three different programs: RSVP, which has a variety of volunteer activities with flexible time commitments; the Senior Companion Program that brings together volunteers with homebound seniors who have difficulty with day-to-day living tasks; and the Foster Grandparent Program that matches volunteers with kids in the community that have exceptional needs.

Government-sponsored sites: There are also a number of government-sponsored websites that can help you look for different volunteer opportunities. To locate dozens of general options in your area visit Serve.gov. To find

natural and cultural volunteer opportunities in places like national and state parks, see Volunteer.gov. If you're interested in emergency preparedness and disaster response volunteer services go to Ready.gov. Or, if you're interested in longer-term volunteer opportunities check out AmeriCorps.gov and PeaceCorps.gov/50plus, which offers a bevy of three-month to two-year programs in the U.S and abroad.

Professional and executive sites: If you have expertise in areas like business planning and development, marketing, communications, finance, fund raising, web and graphic design, or writing and editing there are sites - like Catchafire.org, TaprootPlus.org and ESCUS.org - that can link you to volunteer opportunities with nonprofit organizations in need. Or, you can help entrepreneurs and small business owners through the SCORE.org volunteer mentoring program.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

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NOTICE OF JOB OPENING

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Opening Date for All Applicants: Thursday, January 18, 2018

Closing Date for All Applicants: Thursday, February 1, 2018

JOB SUMMARY

This is an appointed position that will serve under the Board of Mineral County Commissioners to perform administrative/supervisory responsibilities for this County department. The Coordinator will be responsible for the planning and organizing of sports & recreation programs and activities. May also be required to prepare grant applications and administer grants as directed by the Board of Mineral County Commissioners.

QUALIFICATIONS

- 1) Must be at least 18 years of age.
- 2) High School Diploma or equivalent
- 3) Bachelor's or Associates Degree in Parks & Recreation (or related field) or a combination of education & training is preferred.
- 4) Three (3) to Five (5) yrs experience directly related to recreation activities.
- 5) At least one (1) year experience in an administrative/supervisory capacity.
- 6) Must possess and maintain a current Nevada Driver's license.
- 7) Must possess effective communication skills; both oral & written.

Applications are available at the Mineral County Courthouse, 105 S 'A' Street, Hawthorne, NV 89415 or visit our website at mineralcountynv.us. Please submit completed applications to the **Mineral County Recorder-Auditor's Office**, 105 South A Street or P.O. Box 1447 Hawthorne, NV 89415. Call (775) 945-3676 or e-mail recorderauditor@mineralcountynv.org for more information.

Mineral County will require the successful applicant offered this position to consent to a pre-employment drug screen.

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States cry foul over California egg law

Californians want chickens to be able to stretch their wings, no matter how much it stretches the cost of eggs.

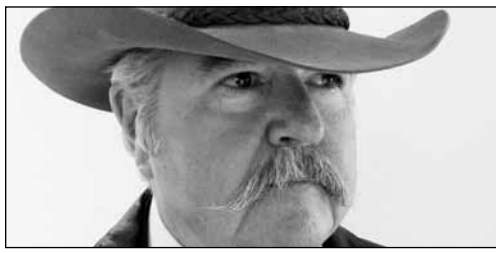
Back in 2008 those animal-loving folks to the west of Nevada approved a ballot initiative that required the size of cages for egg-laying hens in that state to be increased by about 75 percent by January 2015. Failure to comply with the law was punishable by a \$1,000 fine and 180 days in the county lockup.

But as January 2015 approached, the egg farmers in California started to squawk, saying complying with the law would cause their eggs to cost at least 20 percent more to produce than eggs imported from other states, putting them at a competitive disadvantage.

So, California lawmakers passed a law saying that any eggs sold in that state had to comply with the state cage size requirements.

From January 2015 to January 2016 the price of eggs in the U.S. shot up more than 10 percent, according to the Consumer Price Index, though the prices have dropped since.

But now Nevada and a dozen other states are crying foul and asking the U.S. Supreme Court to wring the neck of the California egg law because it violates the Constitution's Commerce Clause and a federal law requiring uniform standards for eggs sold in inter-



THOMAS MITCHELL
COMMENTARY

state commerce.

According to the 109-page lawsuit, the California regulations are costing egg consumers nationwide more than \$350 million a year.

In announcing several weeks ago that Nevada was joining the legal challenge, Attorney General Adam Laxalt declared, "This is yet another example of California's unreasonable and over burdensome regulations affecting everyday Nevadans. By forcing out-of-state egg producers to modify their production facilities to comply with one state's eccentric preferences, California has inflated egg prices for every consumer in the nation, including in Nevada. We are asking the Supreme Court to limit California's ability to set unreasonable and unique agricultural standards that affect other states like Nevada, while doing little to help further any tangible concerns in California."

The other states involved are Alabama, Arkansas, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Utah and Wisconsin. All have Republican attorneys general except Iowa.

According to the suit, California produces about 5 billion eggs a year and imports another 4 billion from other states, greatly affecting the interstate egg market.

The lawsuit quotes a 1979 U.S. Supreme Court case on the significance of the Commerce Clause to the nation's founders. That opinion stated: "The few simple words of the Commerce Clause — 'The Congress shall have Power . . . To regulate Commerce . . . among the several States . . . ' — reflected a central concern of the Framers that was an immediate reason for calling the Constitutional Convention: the conviction that in order to succeed, the new Union would have to avoid the tendencies toward economic Balkanization that had plagued relations among the Colonies and later among the States under the Articles of Confederation. . . . The Commerce Clause has accordingly been interpreted by this Court not only as an authorization for congressional action, but also, even in the absence of a conflicting federal statute, as a restriction on permissible state regulation."

The suit further quotes the federal law

that states for "eggs which have moved or are moving in interstate or foreign commerce, no State or local jurisdiction may require the use of standards of quality, condition, weight, quantity, or grade which are in addition to or different from the official Federal standards ..."

As the suit clearly argues, that law "preempts any contrary state or local laws under the Supremacy Clause, both expressly and impliedly."

The California law is blatantly protectionist in its design. In urging the governor to sign the law the California Department of Food and Agriculture stated: "This will ensure a level playing field for California's shell egg producers by requiring out of state producers to comply with the state's animal care standards ... Without a level playing field with out-of-state producers, companies in California will no longer be able to operate in this state and will either go out of business or be forced to relocate to another state."

A panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled in California's favor, so it is up to the Supreme Court to unscramble this mess.

Thomas Mitchell is a longtime Nevada newspaper columnist. You may email him at thomasmv@yahoo.com. He also blogs at <http://4thst8.wordpress.com/>.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR,

In my personal and humble opinion, Facebook will end actual socialization in the future and Facebook is one of the most addicting non drug, alcohol or cigarette issues I've dealt with. And I have now quit them all as I know none are good for my health.

My challenge to anyone reading this is to deactivate their Facebook accounts for good and start actually getting up off your behinds and visiting or inviting your friends to get together without a crutch such as your cell phone and especially Facebook. I've done it for a month or so now and still craving it. But refuse to re-activate it (due to it extremely addictive nature). If (in your mind) that's not an addiction, I would say your definition of addicted is flawed. Go ahead and give it a go. I'll bet odds that most that try deactivating this extremely addictive media will, within days or even hours, be re-activating it.

Why? Because you're addicted to it.

LAWRENCE WORTHEN
WALKER LAKE

DEAR EDITOR,

Here's a bit of newspaper trivia. It dawned on me as I was reading the book: "The Selfie Generation" by Alicia Eler. 2017. The historic significance is that the MCIN (week of Oct. 5, 2017) featured a Selfie (or Useie) to accompany the front page article.

To the best of my knowledge, I feel that this was the first time a (front page) newspaper article/selfie photo was implemented as such, anywhere throughout the State of Nevada.

The second time this occurred was in the Independent-News issue for the week of January 4, 2018.

Addendum: Oxforddictionaries.com declared "selfie" the 2013 word of the year," page 57.

Sincerely,
MELVIN BROWN
SCHURZ

NOTICE

Disposal by detonation

Operations will be conducted at Walker Lake Range and Freedom Range from February 6-9, 2018. For questions, please contact Matthew Janiec at 775-764-7324.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RELATIVE TO A PROPOSED ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a Proposed Ordinance to rescind an ordinance adopted August 6, 2014, which amended Mineral County Code Title 17 Chapter 8 Section 070 which regulated the operation of medical marijuana establishments.

The ordinance was proposed on January 17, 2018 and a copy has been filed with the Mineral County Clerk, Hawthorne, Nevada, for examination by the public.

SUMMARY: An ordinance to rescind an ordinance adopted August 6, 2014, which amended Mineral County Code Title 17 Chapter 8 Section 070 which regulated the operation of medical marijuana establishments.

TITLE OF THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE: An ordinance rescinding ordinance 234A regarding regulation of medical marijuana establishments within Mineral County.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Mineral County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on the Proposed Ordinance on February 7, 2018 at 1:30PM.

PLACE OF THE PUBLIC HEARING will be the County Commissioner's Meeting Room in the Mineral County Courthouse, First and 'A' Streets, Hawthorne, Nevada.

Dated this 18th day of January, 2018 at Hawthorne, Mineral County, Nevada

BOARD OF MINERAL COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

By: _____
Clerk of the Board

EDITORIAL

Nevada should impose work requirement for Medicaid enrollees

Even though Congress could not find a way to repeal the budget-busting, economy-distorting Affordable Care Act, affectionately known as ObamaCare, there are still a few things the states can do to ameliorate its impact.

Chief among these, according to a report prepared for the Nevada Policy Research Institute and the Washington Policy Center by Dr. Roger Stark, is to implement work requirements for able-bodied Medicaid enrollees. The Trump administration announced recently that it is willing to accept waiver requests — known as 1115A waivers — from states that wish to impose a work requirement.

"Applying for a waiver to implement work requirements is a common-sense reform, and it's one that's already supported by the administration," says NPRI policy analyst Daniel Honchariw. "Medicaid should help its able-bodied members who are willing to work, rather than encouraging an unsustainable and demoralizing cycle of dependency."

Honchariw notes that 60 percent of the Nevadans who gained free Medicaid coverage under ObamaCare's expansion of the program — approved by Republican Gov. Brian Sandoval, by the way — did not earn a penny of income in all of 2015. Expanded Medicaid now covers 600,000 Nevadans at annual cost of

about \$5,700 each.

"Such costs are unsustainable over the long-run without dramatic tax increases," Honchariw states.

According to Dr. Stark, ObamaCare has resulted in only 20 million of the 50 million uninsured people before the law was passed — without a single Republican vote, by the way — to gain health insurance coverage. A large portion of those were handed Medicaid. In Washington state, 80 percent of the newly insured were placed on Medicaid.

"Obamacare has raised insurance premiums for virtually everyone in the country outside of the free Medicaid entitlement. Health care spending was 17 percent of the economy when the ACA became law," Stark writes. "By 2021, with the ACA in place, estimates show that the country will spend 21 percent of the annual economy on health care."

He said this past year the cost of Medicaid was \$545 billion nationally and is projected to grow to \$700 billion by 2020.

Studies have found that the health outcomes for people covered by Medicaid are no better than the uninsured.

We encourage Nevada's lawmakers to take advantage of the work-requirement waiver and other options to curb the cost to taxpayers and break the cycle of dependency such entitlements foster. —**TM**

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DISTRICT COURT
MINERAL COUNTY, NEVADA

CASE NO.: CV-9939
DEPT:

In the Matter of the Application of:
Elizabeth Marie Mohr
For Change of Name.

PETITION FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE

Petitioner respectfully states as follows:

1. Petitioner was born on December 10, 1998 in Reno, Nevada.
2. Petitioner has resided in Mineral County, Nevada since 1998 and intends to live in Mineral County, Nevada indefinitely.
3. Petitioner's current legal name is: Elizabeth Marie Mohr. Petitioner wishes to take a different name. The new name Petitioner would like to take is: Elizabeth Marie Bryant.

REQUEST FOR SUMMARY DISPOSITION OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME AND DECLARATION IN SUPPORT

Petitioner requests a summary disposition for a change of name without a hearing.

Submitted by: /s/ Elizabeth Mohr

MINERAL COUNTY HISTORY

The Lucky Boy Hospital

By Harold Fuller

Doctors C. E. Schwartz and C. E. Nelson set up their Lucky Boy Drug Store on Haller Avenue in the spring of 1909 and began to do a pretty good business. They had both come highly recommended as druggists, medical doctors and surgeons, and it wasn't long before they believed that a small hospital was warranted. In June they proceed to add on to the rear of their building, between Mitchell and Main Streets. They put in a building suitable for a five-bed unit and prepared for business. They had a plan and they believed a good one. They were offering a health insurance policy for one dollar a month. That included medicine and treatment required for sickness and any necessary stay in the hospital. Miss Grace Mann was the head nurse and responsible for the daily, and nightly operation.

The plan sounded good, but the miners just wouldn't buy it. The Lucky Boy Mining Record reported on August 13th: "The hospital which Drs. Schwartz and Nelson were conducting here in Lucky Boy on the \$1.00 a month plan for ser-



vices and medicine closed down on account of the lack of support. It is regretted that the citizens of Lucky Boy did not appreciate an institution of this kind enough to extend their financial support, and they're not doing so, shows a tendency to get all the money they can and spend as little as possible; or in other words, a disposition to not spend anything for Lucky Boy. There will be, possibly, several sick before the summer is over, who would have made the venture a success and possibly saved themselves some money. We are all liable to be sick sometimes and none can never tell the hour".

The doctors stayed at Lucky Boy for just a short time before selling out and moving on to somewhere they might be more appreciated.

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Nevada Revised Statute 245.180.

That statute reads, "When, at any time, there shall be in the county offices, except the office of district judge, no officer duly authorized to execute the duties thereof, some suitable person may be temporarily appointed by the board of county commissioners to perform the duties of such offices, until they are filled by election or appointment, as provided by law."

Candidate Spencer Zielinski introduced himself to the commissioners in reference to the position. He explained that he is interested in the position but does not have personal property appraisal credentials.

Clerk-Treasurer Chris Nepper explained to the commissioners that Zielinski could take the test the next time it is offered by the state.

Commissioner Garth Price questioned Clerk Nepper asking, "How do we operate in the meantime?"

Clerk Nepper could not answer that question but Commissioner Jerrie Tipton explained that they could contract that part of the position out.

She then when on to explain that this is only a temporary appointment until either election time or the appointment does not work out to the commissioners' satisfaction.

Heather Drake from Carson City also expressed interest in the position. She stated that she has over 17 years of assessor experience and noted those accomplishments to the commissioners.

Kevin Chisulm who ran against Assessor Fowler in the last election spoke to the commissioners explaining that he feels that the office needs restructuring and brought up to speed so that whoever runs for the position will be able to walk into the office and be more productive.

Recorder-Auditor Christine Hoferer questioned the commissioners' choice to use Nevada Revised Statute 245.180 stating that it contradicts statute 250 which covers county assessors. District Attor-

ney Sean Rowe was not in attendance at this meeting.

After a short break, the commissioners confirmed that they may do a temporary appointment, know that "in 45 days we need to do a permanent appointment until the next election."

Tipton said that the salary can only be determined off the base salary which is \$62,102.

Cherrie George questioned the commissioners if after 45 days; will there be another temporary appointment? She questioned the assessor's statute that the assessor must be a qualified elector of Mineral County.

Commissioner Garth Price made a motion to appoint Heather Drake, CAE RES after reviewing her resume for \$62,102 which is \$2,388 bi-weekly as the position of temporary Mineral County Assessor until further addressed by the board effective Jan. 29.

Price thanked Zielinski for coming to Mineral County for the interview.

The appointed assessor has a long history of history in that position. She worked for Clark County Assessor's Office from 2000 until March of 2015, working her way up from property appraiser to manager property appraisal. Her resume states that as a manager in the appraisal division, she had direct oversight over approximately 60 employees.

She is comfortable with accomplishing departmental goals, working with the county and state Board's of Equalization in assigning cases, attending hearings and testifying as well as coordinating with other offices and entities for budget analysis and projection purposes. She has worked with the State of Nevada Department of Taxation on such issues as auditing, centrally assessed properties, locally assessed properties, local government finance and boards and commissioners. She is owns her own consulting business where she works in property valuation and assessments.

Her letters of recommendation commend her on her work ethic and ability to teach those who need to learn about the field of appraisal.

She begins her appointment on Jan. 29.

Banquet

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ently shared from their hearts. Allyson Preston, Youth of the Year winner, gave a speech that explained her challenging childhood of having a drug addict mother and her own bout with depression at age 13.

"I would go to the Boys and Girls Club and be closed-off, but gradually I was taught how to be a kid again, with games and contests and a staff that involved me in the fun. I found friendships there and I could just be myself - because the Club provided me with a sanctuary of hope. I was never alone. The Club gave me a chance. I got to know myself and build my character."

Shelby Rosebush shared, "When at the Fernley Club, I found out my Mom had cancer and my Dad had gone to prison. The Club helped me jump-start my life. They worked hard with me and taught me ethics and skills, while letting me help the staff. Then I transformed into staff. Because of the Keystone partnership and my hard work, I got to take a dream trip to the

Chicago National Conference - what an opportunity for a kid like me."

This organization, which began the Youth of the Year opportunity in 1947, proved that it embodies the leadership and academic excellence by assisting kids with their homework, while creating a healthy lifestyle of providing games, fun and a solid staff of mentors. By meeting the hurdles of race, educational struggles, varying home situations, socio-economic backgrounds and challenging environments, the Club garnered many testimonies stemming from the enriched involvement of the Mason Valley Boys and Girls Club structure.

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Have you ever seen something with your eyes that doesn't look quite right, but a memory is stronger and that is what you identify? That is what happened to me in the article last week. I remembered the UH-60 Blackhawk that was at HTH during the search, but didn't see that this wasn't the Blackhawk. My apologies to the Army Guard because this was their Bell OH-58 Kiowa that also took part in the search from HTH.

Here are the Army Guard helicopters and the civilian versions that have been to the Hawthorne Industrial Airport.



The design is basically the same and the differences are according to the mission needs.



The Bell JetRanger 206A was used to develop the OH-58 Kiowa for the Army. The Army Kiowa was retired in 2017.



The new model of the EU145 is now the H145 and has the Fenestron enclosed tail



The Army's replacement for the Kiowa is the UH-72 Lakota that was based on the Eurocopter EC145 with the split tail at the rotor. Airbus later bought Eurocopter and are in the US as Airbus Helicopters in Texas and Mississippi.



UH-60s are versatile and used in lots of missions.



Timberline Helicopters operates three civilian versions of the Sikorsky UH-60A Blackhawk helicopters that have been a mainstay in the military with versions being used by the Army (Blackhawks), Navy (Seahawk and Nighthawks), and Air Force (Pave Hawks). Over the years Sikorsky has produced several upgraded models for the military use.




The sun was catching this Army Guard Chinook and letting it shine.



Columbia Helicopters of Aurora, OR operates the civilian version of the Boeing Rotorcraft Systems CH-47 Chinook. The Army uses the CH-47 and the MH-47 Chinooks used by the Army's Special Forces.

Although there are many differences in the missions for helicopters used by civilians and the military, some are the same such as in rescue and fire fighting. Many military helicopter pilots take their experience when they leave the military and go to civilian jobs.

Wings-n-Things
Airport Happenings
by Betty Easley





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sity football coach.

He would continue coaching the youth of Mineral County by serving as the Lady Serpents softball assistant coach for 13 seasons (1985-1997 – winning two state titles in 1994 and 1995); head football coach for the 1985 and 1986 seasons and serving as the student council advisor for ten years, 1993-94 through 2002-2003).

The Lady Serpent basketball program thrived under Gelmstedt while under his direction as the girls' dominated on the court. His first state title came in 1989.

"When I started here I just wanted to win one (state title)," Gelmstedt said in an interview with the Reno Gazette-Journal when announcing his leave from Mineral County High School. "And after we won that first one, I thought that was it."

But for Gelmstedt, that was just the beginning. The Lady Serpents began to control the hardwood winning three consecutive state titles from 1994-1996 led by Lady Serpent Angela Munger, who was also inducted into the Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association in 2014 and is now the Assistant Director of Athletic Academic Advising at the university of Southern California.

So many Mineral County girls shined on the basketball court under the direction of Gelmstedt. Besides Munger, the Orndorff sisters: Ashlee and Sidney as well as Delicia Jernigan would go on to play in college.

Ashlee would lead the Lady Serpent team for titles in 1997, 1998 and 2000. The 2000 team would also feature Ashlee's little sister, Sidney and Delicia Jerni-

gan. Both Sidney and Jernigan would be among the first team to win four state titles consecutively.

The winning 10th title would come in 2003 with the Lady Serpents beating the White Pine Lady Bobcats. During that game, Sidney had scored 27 points. That year, while only 46 years old, Gelmstedt was named the NIAA Class 2A All-State Coach of the Year.

As head coach, Gelmstedt's stats were as follows: 393 wins – 84 losses in 18 seasons as head coach.

But Gelmstedt didn't just push his athletes on the court – he also pushed them in the classroom. Serving as the assistant principal of Mineral County High School, Gelmstedt also helped his athletes win two academic state titles during his time at the school.

"I take a lot of pride also in the fact that we also won two academic state titles during my time here," he said in the interview with the Reno paper. "The girls had success on and off the court. Some of them went off to college and earned their degrees. I also took a lot of pride when we would travel around the state and people would come up to me and tell me that they enjoyed watching our girls play."

Though gone, the legacy that Gelmstedt left lives on in the students he educated, the athletes he coached and his daughter, Elizabeth and stepdaughter, Bonnie.

The induction of Gelmstedt as well as other outstanding former coaches, athletes, officials, contributors and administrators/directors will take place at the Peppermill Resort Casino & Spa, Capri Ballroom on Thursday, March 22 at 6 p.m.

Tickets are available for purchase on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Serpents top Muckers, Bulldogs

Submitted by Pete Summerbell

The Serpents traveled to Virginia City Friday night to battle an improved Mucker team. Always a tough place to play, the Serpents came out on top 63-56.

Seth Bozzi led the attack with 19 points, nine rebounds and five blocks. Damien Montoya had 16 points, four assists and four steals while Traven Wachsmuth added eight points and seven rebounds.

On Saturday, the Serpents were home against Smith Valley. The Mineral County boys toppled the Bulldogs 78-34 as all 12 Serpents were in the scoring column. Vic Montoya had 14 points, Ethan

Nelms had 13 points. Wachsmuth finished with 12 points, Alex Palacios added 10 and Austin Tweedy had eight points. Alex Palacios had nine assists and six steals. Robert McFalls finished with seven points, five assists and four steals in two quarters.

The two wins gave the boys a 7-1 conference record and they are tied at the top of the conference with Whittell, 8-1.

Mineral County will travel to Whittell Friday night and will look to avenge its only conference loss and take sole possession of 1st place. The Serpents have a home game against Sage Ridge Wednesday and will travel on Saturday to Excel Christian.

Lady Serpents improve to 10-0 in league play

MCIN Staff

The Mineral County High girls basketball team won three more league games last week and remained perfect in the 1A Western Conference.

The girls hosted Sierra Sage Academy last Wednesday and cruised to a 66-8 win behind 19 points from freshman sensation Perla Gutierrez. Hailey Lahre added 12 points in a game where nine Lady Serpents got into the scoring column.

Gutierrez scored 28 points and Julieanna Williams finished with eight as Mineral County routed Virginia City 61-

22 Friday night on the Comstock. Lahre and Claudia Benton-Nielsen each had six points in the win.

Smith Valley came to town on Saturday and the Lady Serpents outscored the Bulldogs 22-9 in the second quarter and came away with a tight 51-45 win. Gutierrez continued her tear with 31 points and Lahre added 12 of her own and seven rebounds.

With the wins, the first-place Lady Serpents improved to 17-3 overall and 10-0 in league play. They will travel to Whittell Friday night before playing at Excel Christian in Sparks on Saturday afternoon.

AROUND THE STATE

Associated Press

REWARD GROWS TO \$10,000 IN NEVADA MOOSE POACHING CASE

JARBIDGE — The reward has grown to \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest of a suspect of suspects in the illegal killing of a moose near the Nevada-Idaho line.

Nevada game wardens announced earlier this month that Operation Game Thief was offering a \$1,000 reward after a citizen discovered the beheaded moose carcass Dec. 25 about 20 miles southeast of Jarbidge.

Jelindo Tiberti, an avid Nevada sportsman and longtime member of the Fraternity of the Desert Bighorn, and his wife, Sandee, upped the ante with a \$2,500 donation.

State wildlife officials said Tuesday Nevada Bighorns United have contributed an additional \$4,000 and the fraternity kicked in another \$2,500.

OFFICIAL: MISSISSIPPI PILOT KILLED IN NEVADA PLANE CRASH

ELKO — Authorities have identified a 26-year-old pilot from Mississippi who died this month when the small plane he was piloting from California to Utah crashed in a rugged northeast Nevada mountain range during stormy weather.

Elko County sheriff's Sgt. Nick Czeglédi (seg-LED'-ee) said Monday that searchers

on Sunday reached the remains of Paul Graham amid the wreckage of the twin-engine Piper in the Ruby Mountains not far from the Nevada-Utah state line.

Graham was from Brandon, Mississippi. He was flying alone late Jan. 11 from Sacramento to Salt Lake City, when he reported ice on the aircraft fuselage amid winds gusting above 70 mph (112 kph).

Czeglédi says snowy weather hampered the search and attempts to reach the wreckage on the east slope of the mountains southeast of Harrison Pass.

NEVADA BACK IN AP TOP 25 POLL; NO. 23

RENO — Nevada's basketball team has climbed back into The Associated Press Top 25.

The Wolf Pack are ranked No. 23 in the AP poll released on Monday. They beat Mountain West Conference foe Boise State 74-68 in Reno on Saturday to improve to 18-3 on the season, 7-0 in the league.

Nevada received 190 total points in the poll, one more than No. 24 Rhode Island, a team it beat earlier this year. Tennessee is ranked 22nd with 260 points.

As of last week, the Wolf Pack's RPI rating was the 17th best in the country. Their three losses have come at the hands of Texas Tech, which is ranked 14th in this week's poll, TCU and San Francisco.

They travel to Wyoming Wednesday night and play their next game at home against Fresno State on Jan. 31.



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