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4TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT RACE

Horsford raising, spending money at a quick clip

By Michelle Rindels
The Nevada Independent

Fundraising reports show former Rep. Steven Horsford is far ahead of his many Democratic primary opponents in collecting donations in the 4th Congressional District race, but his heavy spending to ward off those challengers is leaving him well behind the Republican frontrunner in building up a general election war chest.

Pre-primary financial disclosures filed with the Federal Election Commission that cover April and the first three weeks of May show that Horsford had about one-fourth the cash on hand as Republican former Rep. Crescent Hardy, who doesn't have any formidable primary challengers.

Democrats seized on the 4th Congressional District race after freshman Rep. Ruben Kihuen was accused of sexual harassment and announced he wouldn't seek re-election, saying the allegations, which he denies, would be a distraction.

Horsford counts support from the politically powerful Culinary Union as well as establishment staples, including the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and former Vice President Joe Biden. If he wins the primary, he'll likely face a rematch of a 2014 race against Hardy, which he lost.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE REPORTS:

Horsford raised \$110,134 in the latest reporting period, and has raked in \$357,694 since he first jumped into the race. Notable

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Sheri Samson

The Mineral County High School Class of 2018 officially became graduates at their ceremony in Hawthorne last week.

Mineral County High seniors graduate

By Heidi Bunch
MCIN Staff

Taking their last steps through the gym, would be the 2018 Mineral County High School seniors school assignment.

After graduation, they would no longer be considered students - but alumni.

This small class came together united to celebrate the accomplishment of completing 12 years of schooling, many of them having been together since kindergarten.

Childhood friends turn into adult friendship which showed throughout the graduation. Many of these students have survived extreme losses in their life and the amount of empty chairs in the front row was a reminder that those loved ones were there with them at this time.

This year, joining the youth on stage was a veteran who served his graduation in Vietnam.

Philip Richard Neal, a Mineral County High School alumni, joined the United States Army in 1966 following in this

two brothers footsteps who had joined in 1965.

Neal would serve the majority of his service in Germany with the 509th Airborne, returning home to Hawthorne in 1969 and working at the base.

He was awarded his high school diploma under Operation Recognition, passed in 2003 by the 72nd Session of the Nevada Legislature, Assembly Bill 52.

In order to receive a high school diploma, the veteran must have served in the Armed Forces of the United States during World War II through the Vietnam Era, between the dates of Sept. 16, 1940 through May 7, 1975.

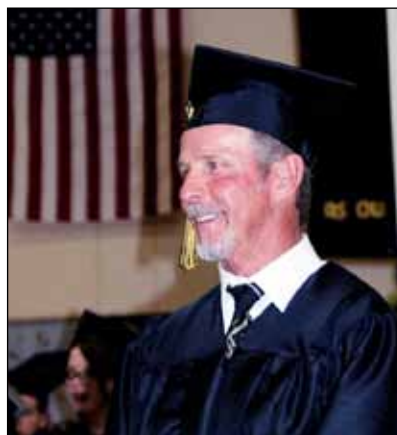
The veteran, guardian of disabled veteran or a member of a deceased veteran's family, on behalf of the veteran, can submit an application for Operation Recognition.

So as old and young came, two separate generations - having a common thread, the pride in receiving your high school diploma in front of family and friends.



Jason Cardenas photos

Some seniors decorated their caps with special messages and designs in honor of their big accomplishment.



MCHS alumni Philip Neal joined the Class of 2018 on stage this year for the ceremony. The Vietnam veteran was serving his country when his class graduated in 1966.



Gary Hamrey was all smiles after receiving his diploma.

HAWTHORNE

Maggie's no more: Local restaurant shuts its doors

By Heidi Bunch
MCIN Staff

Maggie's Once More, a long standing family-owned business came to an end this week.

Owned by Cal Lattin and Sharon Lattin with the help of daughter, Sarah Llewellyn - the business on 8th and E Street was first opened in 1992 by Sharon's mother, Maggie Kountz.

Originating as Maggie's Bakery - the then small building offered tasty treats and a salad bar for Mineral County resident. That year, Kountz's husband suffered a heart attack and Sharon came home from British Columbia, Canada to help her mother.

Together, the family business began. The bakery would transition into a restaurant, serving breakfast and sub sandwiches. Maggie would bake - Sharon would cook and waitress.

In 2002, Cal and Sharon would purchase the business from Maggie.

"We worked our asses off to have a



Heidi Bunch

Owner Cal Lattin and waitress Sarah Llewellyn stand together on their last day of employment at Maggie's Once More this week.

flourishing and very successful business at the time," Sharon told the Independent-News.

The business would sell in 2007 and again in 2012.

On July 24, 2014, the Lattin's would re-








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Eric Dahlberg

Maggie's Once More on Main Street in Hawthorne closed down this week. The restaurant reopened under the Maggie's name in July of 2014.

YOUR SEVEN-DAY FORECAST

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
						
84/53	90/55	88/47	69/47	86/58	93/57	97/63
Sunny to partly cloudy	Mostly sunny; very warm	Sunny; breezy in the p.m.	Partly sunny; cooler	Plenty of sun	Mostly sunny; very warm	Mostly cloudy; very hot

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THANK YOU,

The Kenny Bostic Memorial Youth Athletic Fund would like to extend a huge thank you to Buck Hall and Cassie Dore for their untiring support of our organization.

Your donation of time, ideas and funds allows for us to provide for Mineral County youth, who may need just a little additional help in order to participate in

sports.

The Kenny Fund works solely on donations and monies raised during our annual fundraiser. It is our goal to help any under privileged child to reach their full potential on the field, court or track. With donations such as that from Hall and Dore, we can continue our mission.

Sincerely,
THE KENNY FUND BOARD MEMBERS

NOTICES & EVENTS

HVFD BREAKFAST RETURNS THIS SUMMER

The Hawthorne Volunteer Fire Department will host a fire house breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. one Sunday a month. The dates for the breakfasts are: June 10 - Southern Fried chicken and waffles; July 15 - Hawaiian breakfast and Aug. 12 - biscuits and gravy.

Breakfast is an \$8 donation. Bring your favorite coffee cup and visit with friends and family.

SAR MEETING TONIGHT

Mineral County Search and Rescue will meet this Thursday, June 7 at the county emergency building at 7 p.m.

FAMILY REUNION

The Walker Family Reunion will be held June 8-10.

EXCHANGE STUDENT PROGRAM

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE), in cooperation with your community high school, is looking for local families to host boys and girls between the ages of 15 to 18 from a variety of countries: Norway, Denmark, Spain, Italy, Japan, to name a few.

ASSE students come with an enthusiasm to practice their English and experience American culture - food, sports, shopping and more. They also love to share their own culture and language with their host families. Host families welcome these students into their family, not as a guest, but as a family member, giving both the students and families a rich cultural experience.

In addition, ASSE students have pocket money for personal expenses and full health, accident and liability insurance. ASSE students are academically selected into the program, and host families can choose their student from a wide variety of backgrounds, countries and personal interests.

To become a host family or to find out how to become involved with ASSE in your community, please call us at the ASSE Western Regional Office at 1-800-733-2773 or go to www.host.asse.com to choose your student and begin your host family application.

There are many students to choose from, so begin the process of welcoming your new son or daughter into your family today!

COMMANDERS BBQ NEXT SATURDAY

The American Legion Mineral County Post 19, will be hosting a Commanders BBQ, on Saturday, June 16. Noon to 4 p.m. suggested donation, half pound burgers \$7, quarter pound all beef hot dogs \$4, chicken breast \$4. Side dish included.

SERPENT BASEBALL ALUMNI GAME ON TAP

Mineral County Serpent alumni baseball players are urged to contact Darren Hamrey with your mailing and email addresses. The information will be held for a Serpent baseball alumni game and banquet. Please contact Hamrey at 775-316-0593.

HOMEBUYER WORKSHOP SET FOR SATURDAY

A free homebuyer workshop ad will be held on Saturday, June 9 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Mineral County Library. Learn about current hosing and financial opportunities for you and your family. Topics include: down payment assistance, loan programs, available housing and financial stability.

MINERAL COUNTY MARRIAGES AND DIVORCES

Mineral County marriage records for the month of March as provided by Mineral County Recorder-Auditor's Office -

Marriages: April 30- Cory Louis Rivero to Stephanie Lynn Jones
Divorces: April 24- Trudi McBroom from David McBroom



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Independent-News
Question of the week

(From an Independent-News reader)
The Hawthorne Convention Center/USO building was once used for more than just a meeting hall. In the past it was home to community plays, entertained military and was a rollerskating rink. What are some ideas that you may have for the building?



Linda Young (Hawthorne)
Art shows, art classes but only if there isn't a charge to use it. And chorus and band practice.



Hans Hedlam
More craft fairs and art shows.



Shannon Campos-Hatfield (Hawthorne)
Ooo roller rink sounds so fun.



Phyllis Powell (Winnemucca)
Was used as a courtroom and used for funerals.



Gma Young (Hawthorne)
We had the first state square dancing celebration at our convention center.



Sheri Samson (Walker Lake)
More talent show fun! Have fun while allowing a platform of performances and the arts.

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If you have a question you would like us to ask our readers, please email it to: hbunchmcin@gmail.com or bring it into the office.

CANDIDATE CORNER

Keith Neville
Mineral County
School Board



My name is Keith Neville; I am currently on the school board and running for re-election in hopes of helping give our kids the education they deserve. I would like to continue that effort for another four years as education is always changing and our board should have experienced members.

I have been a resident of Hawthorne since 1970 and have been married to my wife Becky for 44 years.

My educational background: BA 1970 Idaho State University; Current teaching certificate; NIAAA Certified Athletic Administrator and Extended Studies UNR Certified Public Officer. I am the first MCSD board member to attain this recognition.

I have had many work experiences over the years they include: teaching for 31 years; coaching 27 years; Athletic Director for two years; Athletic Administrator for 6 years; was one of the first NIAA Coaches Education and First Aide instructors in Nevada and was elected to the Mineral County School Board in 2014.

I also have held many volunteer positions such as: Pop Warner; Little League; Babe Ruth and Connie Mack; Park and

Recreation Board 20 years and volunteer DAV Van Driver for four years.

In my lifetime I have had the privilege of obtaining honors as a NIAA Coach of the year 11 times. I had the MCHS Baseball Field dedicated in my name in 2002; NIAA Hall of Fame in 2004; elected to the NIAA Board of Control in 2017 and represent 14 county school districts and I am the only current member if the NIAA Board of control enshrined in the NIAA Hall of Fame.

A few of my most notable accomplishments have been: raised funds to install new score boards at the gym and all athletic fields; installed the goal posts at the football field with the help of other coaches; repaired and updated the football bleachers; completed the concession stand and restrooms at the football field; installed at no cost to the district, fence top rail protection at all fields including the little league field; procured and installed the flag poles at the football field, baseball field and softball field at no cost to the district; raised funds and build dugouts at the softball field, at no cost to the district; updated and completed renovations at the baseball field, including sod and sprinkler systems at no cost to the district, with the help of my baseball teams; built the announcers booth and storage area at the baseball field, at no cost to the district; raised the final two thousand dollars and coordinated with DZHC to install the marquee at the high school and I raised funds to establish the Bob Condi scholarship at the high school.

Junior Achievement volunteers visit elementary school students

By Sheri Samson
MCIN Correspondent

As Nevada legislation begins venturing into initiating financial literacy components into the classroom experience, the Junior Achievement programs of Northern Nevada have already been impacting students with that same emphasis for over 60 years. Receiving their local charter in 1956, this volunteer endeavor began as a way to inspire students into the preparation of financial responsibility. Business ownership and empowered successes of financial understanding have been presented throughout school environments, using quality business people within classroom settings.

Hawthorne Elementary School recently experienced this program, as several car loads of professional men and women drove in from Reno to spend a day sharing various age-appropriate lessons with these students. A stimulating array of professionally developed JA lessons range from kindergarten levels to twelfth grade courses. Each program is created with business models that create money-based interaction.

In Anna Gavin's second grade class,



Sheri Samson

A volunteer from the Junior Achievement program fields questions from Hawthorne Elementary students.

students were prompted by volunteer, Audriana Moore, to create a donut business. Students were given written materials, allowing them to draw in their

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PET OF THE WEEK

This is Celeste and Athena

*Celeste, the pit bull, is about a year old.
Athena is about a year and a half old.*

Neither is spayed. They are both loving and sweet. We would like to see them adopted together, as they came from the same home, but that isn't imperative.



To adopt these lovely ladies, please call Mineral County Animal Control at 775-945-0701.

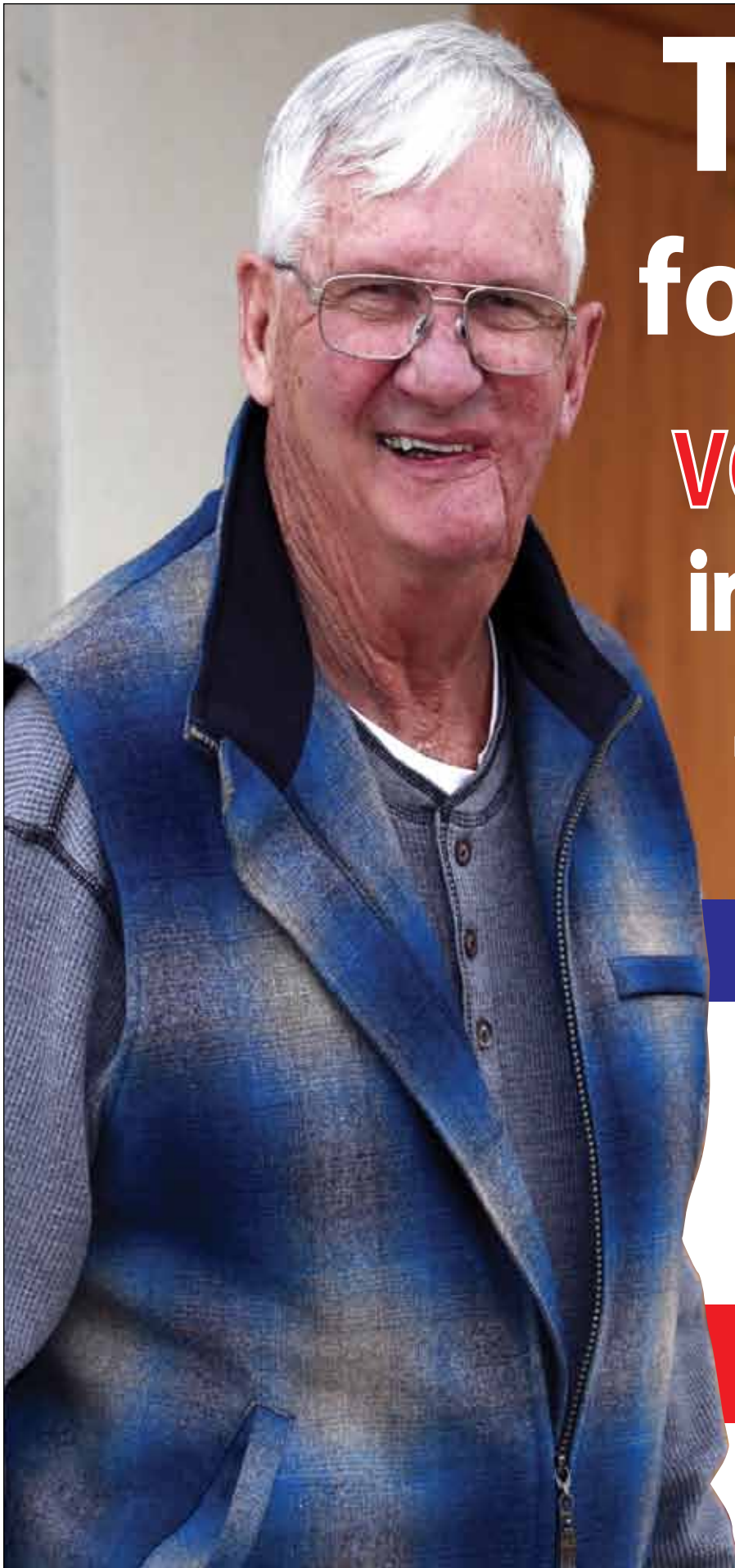


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EXPERIENCE MATTERS

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Program

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donut's flavored ingredients. Many students were selecting colored sprinkles, while one student was creating a unique, chocolate-banana mix to be his top selling donut selection.

Mary Jo Gemelke's fifth/sixth combo class was focused on a career quest, laid out as a game. With technology and professional sports mentioned as the student's primary employment choices, creative thinking was used to engage a practical dialogue, as job evaluations were dissected by their JA presenter, Connor Mix.

Jamarr Covington's fifth graders became innovators, as students were encouraged by JA's Kyle Warren, to walk through an Innovation Nation program. Student Chesney Wilson presented an idea of having one fast food drive-through window designated by a mechanical arm that handed out napkins and straws. Student Willie Dennis was working on an idea of a net launcher, which could grasp handfuls of flying insects, rather than

splattering them one-at-a-time. Student Cole Robinson presented on behalf of his innovative group by sharing a fire alarm that could "slap you awake during a fire".

In every classroom, volunteer business consultants engaged the students into a fun lesson of economic value. President Len Stevens was also available to give his support of the rural efforts being made by the JA programs.

"We are like an in-house field trip to these students," Stevens shared. "If we can change their mindset regarding money, employment and basic economics, then we have made the impact these students deserve."

As the JA programs expand, so does the need within Nevada. Their literature states that Nevada remains below the national average in poverty rates, has the highest bankruptcy rate in the nation and reports the lowest in household and personal saving accounts. According to the American Savings Education Council, 61 percent of parents felt it was the responsibility of both the parent and the child's school to teach personal finances, yet when asked only 28 percent of those parents admitted to teaching their children the value of money.

CANDIDATE CORNER

James Utterback
Mineral County
Board of
Commissioners



My fellow citizens of Mineral County I would like county to take a moment of your time to lay out my positions on major issues facing our County.

I believe the economic situation we face here in Mineral County is our biggest issue. We have people and business leaving faster than they are starting up here. The recent construction of two new stores is a start but we need to get behind our economic development agency and give them all the support we can. It is difficult doing business with the county. I would like to streamline the process of business licenses and other processes with the various departments. Storey County has a maximum 30 day planning period; for the most part the projects take 30 minutes to pull initial grading permits.

My priority if elected would be to look at the processes in the county government and give the department heads more authority over their budget and departments. They should not have to go to the commissioners for minor or mundane issues they can handle themselves. Right behind that would meet with the economic development office and work to get more businesses here remembering that the county does not do economic development, we create the environment in which new companies can thrive such as timely permitting, timely approvals and user friendly meetings with new companies.

I believe that Mineral County is being held hostage by the federal government. We have the ammunition depot here and currently they are our largest employer. The next biggest employer is El Capitan and the county. I would like to see us move away from the current dependence on the base because those jobs fluctuate. Also, we have 97 percent of the county as federal land here that should be open for recreational economic uses. I will oppose any attempt to close more of our land by the BLM or US Forest Service or any other government agency for wilderness.

I have been told that we (Mineral County) is short of money and we must use what we have wisely I can't agree more, if we allow new companies to come into the county we will have revenues to grow. The local mines are starting to produce they bring great jobs with them, but mining is a boom bust cycle, so while they grow, we hope to locate diverse companies here so that we don't suffer the bust cycle as badly as in the past.

One of the largest problems we have with the water situation in Walker Lake is the current water laws that require the users to use all their allotment or their allotment will be reduced the next year called use it or lose it laws or forfeiture law. It would seem that the capability to use water as a lake improvement would prove beneficial use. These are state laws that need to be corrected so that in a wet year the farmer/rancher can use less and not be penalized. There are funds to purchase willing seller water rights for the lake.

I believe that Mineral County is about to explode economically. Watch this publication in the next couple of months for some exciting news.

Thank you for your time and I would appreciate your vote.

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Nevada judge mulls gun buyer screening law passed in 2016

By Ken Ritter
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — It's not up to a state judge to tell the governor to enact a flawed gun buyer screening law that voters approved nearly 18 months ago, a top state government lawyer said Tuesday.

"They're asking the court to order the governor to say specific words, to actually script a letter for the governor and force him to sign it," state Solicitor General Lawrence VanDyke said during arguments in a lawsuit seeking enactment of the screening measure.

"Those things are miles beyond any legal standard," VanDyke insisted.

VanDyke made his argument against allegations in the lawsuit that Gov. Brian Sandoval and state officials took half-measures to "sabotage implementation of the people's will" when they asked federal officials if the FBI would take over conducting criminal background checks during private sales of firearms.

A lawyer for advocates of background checks said he had no alternative to get Nevada to enact the gun background check law because Sandoval and state Attorney General Adam Laxalt — Republicans who opposed the ballot measure — are not "fully and faithfully implementing the laws of the state."

"There's nowhere else for us to go," attorney Mark Ferrario told Clark County District Court Judge Joe Hardy Jr. "When a state official fails to act, or fails to act appropriately, you know and I know the only place we can go is to the judiciary."

In a statement, Sandoval said the measure was flawed and it should be up to the Legislature to change the law to allow private-party background checks to be conducted through the state, rather than the FBI.

"The FBI has indicated that it would not support the ... arrangement proposed by the proponents of Question 1," the governor said through spokeswoman Mary-Sarah Kinner. He referred to the name of the measure that passed by a 1 percent margin in November 2016.

VanDyke, who told the judge that Laxalt shouldn't be a defendant in the lawsuit, accused the plaintiffs of using the court for political purposes.

The lawsuit was filed just days after 58 people were killed Oct. 1 in the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history on the Las Vegas Strip. It has become a political issue in Laxalt's bid to replace the

term-limited Sandoval as governor.

Hardy, who was appointed by Sandoval to the state court bench in 2015, has not yet ruled in the case. He made it clear at the start of the nearly 40-minute hearing that he was uncomfortable being asked to decide what the governor should do to enact a law that, according to the attorney general, is unenforceable.

VanDyke calls the initiative flawed because it requires Nevada to have the FBI expend federal resources to enforce a state law.

"Petitioners' position is that the governor needs to implement the law, that's very clear," Hardy said. "But I have struggled from the very beginning with, what are the details of that? Hasn't one letter been issued? And at least one phone call?"

VanDyke listed five phone calls from state to federal officials after the measure passed, and a letter last March 27 from a Sandoval aide to the White House Office of Intergovernmental Affairs.

Ferrario protested. "There is not one letter from the governor's office to the FBI that adequately sets forth how Question 1 should be implemented," he said.

"That's a different thing though," the judge said, interrupting the plaintiffs' lawyer. "You add the qualifier 'adequately.'"

Hardy made no immediate ruling. His decision is expected to be appealed to the Nevada Supreme Court.

Nevada is one of 12 states in the nation that handles processing of criminal background checks for gun sales itself, according to the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

Since 1998, the Nevada Department of Public Safety has screened sales by federally licensed firearm sellers.

Sandoval maintains the state checks are more thorough than federal checks because they include buyer mental health and criminal records relating to domestic violence, misdemeanor crimes, arrest reports and restraining orders.

Proponents of Nevada's initiative concede it wouldn't have prevented the Las Vegas gunman from legally obtaining the cache of assault-style weapons he used.

But they say it could help keep guns out of the hands of people who shouldn't have them by increasing the number of buyers required to undergo background checks.

EDUCATION



Sheri Samson

HES veteran teachers returning for the 2018-19 School Year. Teachers Tricia Schumann and Mike Mayes were not available at time of photo.

High honors given out at school board meeting

By Sheri Samson
MCIN Correspondent

With new meeting procedure in place, a surge of positive acknowledgements and recognition of groups and people, are now taking place at the beginning of every school board meeting.

Principal Stephanie Keuhey was on hand to give an emotional thank-you to her Hawthorne Elementary School veteran teachers, while also noting that the improvements of student testing and continued dedication of staff, had created a learning environment which surpassed what many other school districts in the State had not. In providing each board member with a printed handout, the evidence of her statement was clearly viewed, as Hawthorne Elementary School holds the highest enrollment in the district and the ratio of changes within the improvement of the SBAC testing statistics showed that Mineral County had increased substantially. Coming in at a plus 11.06 in English Learner (ELA) proficiency improvement rates, these were the highest growth improvements measured throughout the state of Nevada. A plus 5.66 percent ratio in improved Math proficiency rates also proved that each certificate being handed out to these veteran teachers was well-deserved. A standing ovation followed the honor of this achievement.

Principal Keuhey's shout-out in-

cluded: Stacie Madrid; Taralynn Muslemann; Diana Isom; Ce'arra Richards; Tyler Nicholls; Tricia Schumann; Anna Gavin; Jamarr Covington; Mary Jo Gemelke; Mike Mayes; Holly Qualls; Amanda Petersen and Vici Cooper.

Additionally, Principal Keuhey received her own accolades from the Nevada Department of Education and the Office of Learning and Development, as she had embraced the full inclusion of Pre-Kindergarten students within the Hawthorne Elementary School environment since 2013, while encouraging the enrollment of her teachers into the early childhood development courses necessary to secure their degrees. Keuhey had also presented further growth and opportunities for her teachers, encouraging the betterment of their own educational processes.

Keuhey was applauded for potentially bringing the aspect of diversity into Hawthorne during an extreme climate of teacher shortages. Keuhey has personally attended recruitment conferences and personally reached out to include the recruitment of instructors from the Philippines. With teacher recruitment and retention at the heart of everyone's concern across the United States, Keuhey was commended for thinking outside of the box and initiating many successes, while providing professional development opportunities and showing a continued leadership support toward her staff members.

Union negotiates with smaller Vegas casinos to avoid strike

By Regina Garcia Cano
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A union for Las Vegas casino-hotel workers is shifting its attention to negotiating contracts with smaller casino operators after reaching tentative labor agreements with two companies that employ most of the 50,000 employees threatening the first citywide strike in more than three decades.

The Culinary Union said Monday that it was now focusing on 15 properties on the Las Vegas Strip and in downtown not covered by the deals with Caesars Entertainment and MGM Resorts International. The workers without new five-year contracts could walk out of properties including the Tropicana, Treasure Island, Golden Nugget, The D and Downtown Grand at any time after authorizing a strike last month.

"The agreements with MGM and Caesars have historic language regarding immigration, technology and automation, and safety, from sexual harassment language to safety buttons," said Bethany Khan, spokeswoman for the Culinary Workers Union Local 226. "We always have one standard for our contracts, and we are going to negotiate that one standard with other properties."

The largest labor organization in Nevada has declined to provide details of the tentative agreements with the two largest casino operators in Sin City because workers have not approved them. But generally, both sides agreed to wage increases and to equip housekeepers with "panic buttons" — wireless devices that workers can use to alert managers if they are in a threatening situation.

The contracts of 50,000 employees, including bartenders, housekeepers, bellmen and kitchen workers, at 34 casino-hotels expired at midnight Thurs-

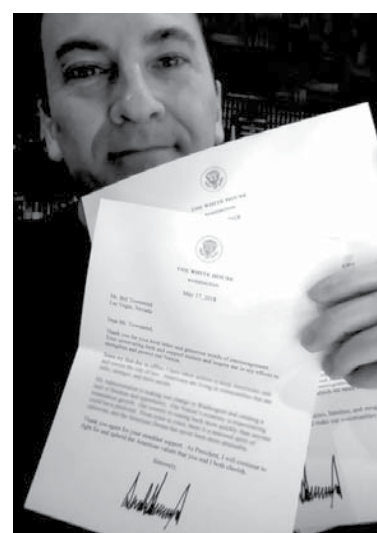
day. After talks began in February, the union reached deals with Caesars on Friday and MGM on Saturday.

Khan said the agreements include language addressing the beneficiaries of the Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program and immigrants allowed to live and work in the U.S. under temporary protective status. The Trump administration has sought to end DACA, but court orders have kept the program open. It also has announced it will terminate the special protections of thousands of immigrants from several countries.

Under the tentative agreements, workers who lose their work permit and are later able to readjust their immigration status will be able to get back their casino jobs and seniority, Khan said.

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It is posted at the following locations:

- Hawthorne Utilities Office 395 "E" Street, Hawthorne, Nevada
- Mineral County Courthouse 105 S "A" Street, Hawthorne, Nevada
- Mineral County Library 110 1st Street, Hawthorne, Nevada

If you would like a copy of this report, one may be obtained from the Hawthorne Utilities Office, 395 "E" Street. For more information, please call Larry Grant, Hawthorne Utilities Director at 775 945-2486 Monday through Thursday 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Notice of Intent to File Application

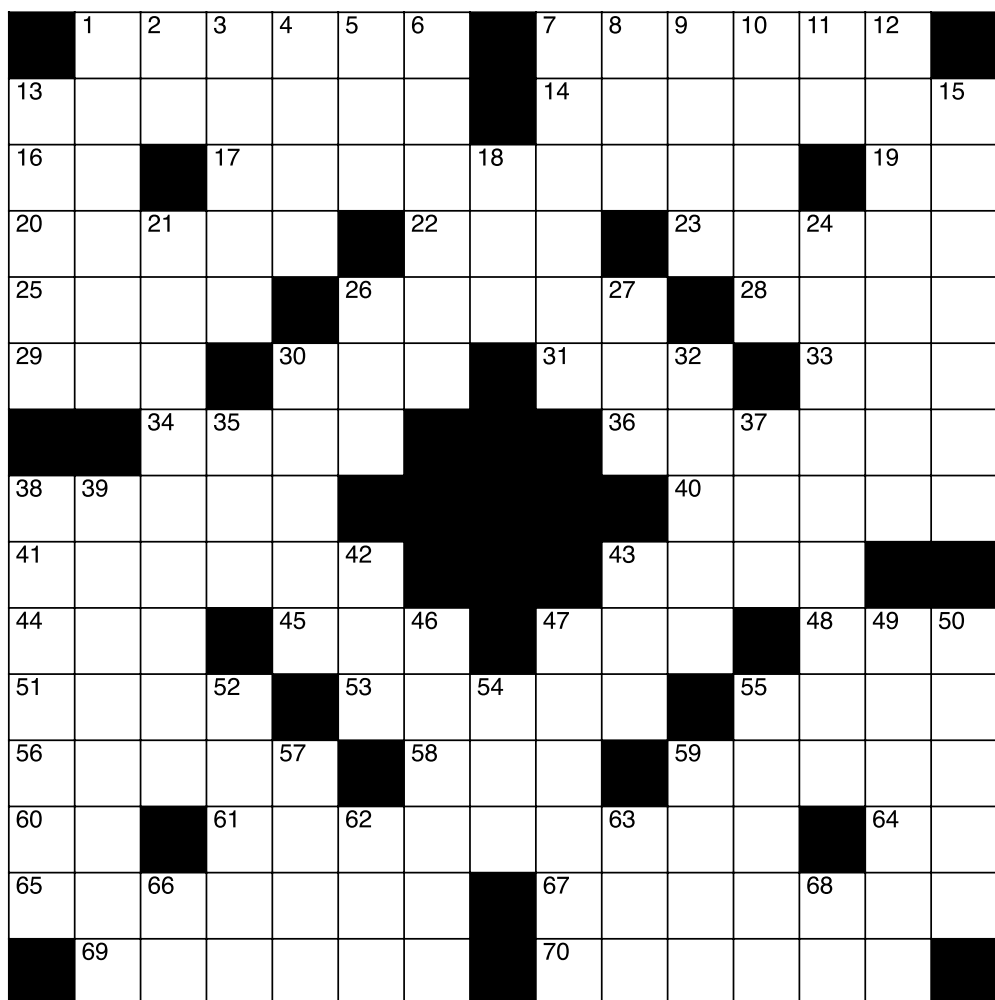
Mineral County will file an application for funding with the USDA-Rural Development Community Facilities programs for the purpose of financing turnout gear and emergency medical equipment to meet the present and future needs of the emergency response demands of Mineral County.

The total cost of the project is approximately \$43,515 and the amount of funding requested is approximately \$32,600. This matter will be scheduled for public discussion and comments at the Mineral County Commission meeting on June 21, 2018 at 105 S A Street, Hawthorne, NV 89415.

Questions concerning the project can be directed to Chris Lawrence, Fire Chief at 775-945-2497 or by email at clawrence@mineralcountynv.org.

PUZZLES

Crossword Puzzle



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- 7. Sports equipment
- 13. Relief organization
- 14. Go against the flow
- 16. A public promotion of some product or service
- 17. Premier League's Spurs
- 19. Of I
- 20. Tears down (Brit.)
- 22. One point north of due east
- 23. Sandwich shops
- 25. American spy
- 26. Medieval stringed instrument
- 28. Self-immolation by fire ritual
- 29. Pearl Jam's debut
- 30. Panthers' Newton
- 31. Press against lightly
- 33. ___ Squad
- 34. Eminem hit
- 36. Violent seizure of property
- 38. Native or inhabitant of Asia
- 40. Loudness units
- 41. Knotted anew
- 43. Daddy
- 44. Folk singer DiFranco
- 45. Women from the Mayflower
- 47. Metric capacity unit
- 48. Couple
- 51. A way to coat
- 53. ___ and Diu: Indian territory
- 55. French river
- 56. Asteroids
- 58. Investment measurement (abbr.)
- 59. India and Nepal border river
- 60. Santa says it three times
- 61. Hungers
- 64. Linear unit
- 65. Speech
- 67. Taking forcefully
- 69. Places to be
- 70. Amusing behavior

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Adult female
- 2. An alternative
- 3. Rituals
- 4. Native American people
- 5. High school exam
- 6. Respect
- 7. Tanned
- 8. Kilometers per hour
- 9. Ancient Israeli city
- 10. Periods
- 11. Electron volt
- 12. Smallest interval in classical Western music
- 13. Metric weight unit
- 15. Occupies
- 18. ___ and flow
- 21. Responsive to physical stimuli
- 24. One who presses into thin sheets
- 26. Jogged
- 27. Automobile
- 30. Punished
- 32. Belonging to a bottom layer
- 35. Japanese delicacy
- 37. Soda
- 38. Algonquian language
- 39. Legislators
- 42. Father
- 43. Needed at the ATM
- 46. Baltimore footballers
- 47. ___ Tomei, actress
- 49. Expands
- 50. Person (Indonesian)
- 52. Related
- 54. Where wrestlers work
- 55. American communist leader
- 57. Creatively tell
- 59. Separatist group
- 62. Edgar Allan ___, poet
- 63. A way to discolor
- 66. Actinium
- 68. Integrated circuit

ARREST RECORD

The following people were arrested in Mineral County on or after May 26 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.

- Anthony J. Kintz was arrested on May 31 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for burglary, (first); home invasion, (first); domestic battery by strangulation and kidnapping, second degree, e/v temporary protection order. Bail set at \$65,420 bond/cash.
- Brittany R. McFalls was arrested on June 1 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for a bench warrant - Hawthorne Township Justice Court. Bail set at \$240 cash.
- Clayton S. Reynolds was arrested on June 3 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for contempt of municipal court - Fallon Municipal Court and use/possess drug paraphernalia. Bail set at \$1,140 bond/

cash and \$2,799.97 cash.

- Jessica E. Santos was arrested on June 2 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for failure to appear on traffic citation - Hawthorne Township Justice Court. Bail set at \$1,453 cash.
- Barath A. Burley was arrested on June 4 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for drive without driver's license; damage prison, jail property less than \$5,000 and basic speed - 1-10 miles per hour over posted limit. Bail set at \$3,835 bond/cash.
- Jessica J. Flores was arrested on June 4 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for possession not for sale, <= one ounce marijuana. Bail set at \$5,000 bail/cash.

The following were released from the Mineral County Detention Center by a judge unless otherwise noted: David M. Nolan (released time served); Richard T. Tucker (released on recognizance); Marcus O. Leyva, Jr. (released to probation office); James V. Lang (released on bond); Brittany R. McFalls (released on cash bail)

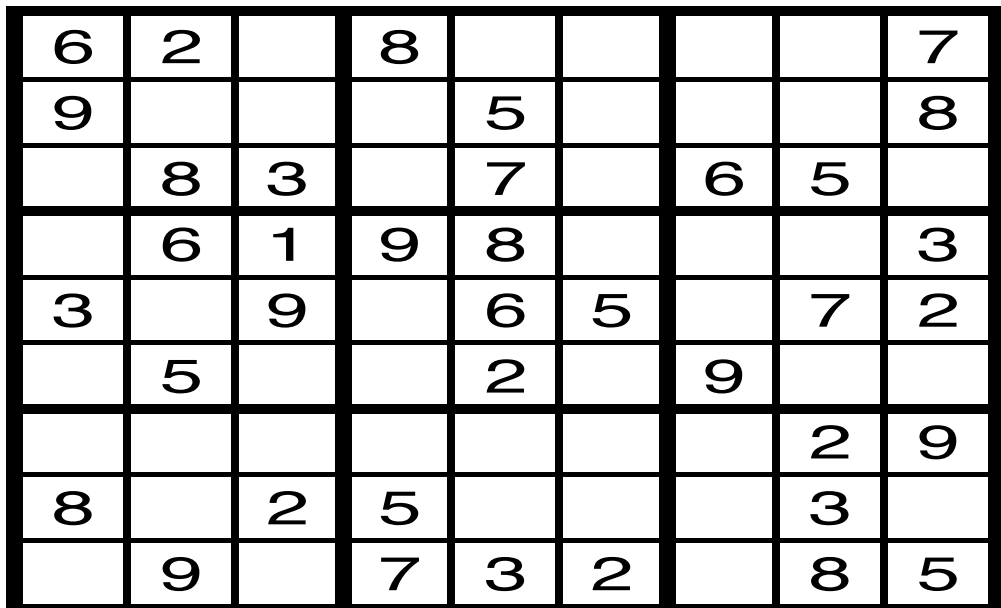
DISTRICT COURT NEWS

- On Mar. 27, Jami Ann Chappell was sentenced on her guilty plea to the crime of conspiracy to violate the controlled substances act, a violation of NRS 453.401(1) (a), a category C felony. She was found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment in the Nevada Department of Corrections for a maximum term of 60 months, with a minimum parole eligibility of 24 from this date. She was given credit for 21 days time served, concurrently with the sentence imposed in the Tenth Judicial District Court, case number 17-10DC-0547. The order was suspended and she was placed under the supervision of the Nevada State Parole and Probation for a term of five years from this date with special terms and conditions. She was ordered to serve two days in jail per month, for a total of 24 days, during the first year of her probation. She was ordered to pay \$88 in fines and fees by May 1, 2018 and \$250 to the public defender fee within the first two years of her probation grant.
- On April 18, Joseph Riccio, Jr. was allowed to withdraw his guilty plea, setting aside judgment of conviction and dismissal of case per his original sentencing.
- On Apr. 24, Steffan William Hughes was sentenced on his guilty plea to the crime of unlawful sale of a controlled substance, a violation of NRS 453.321, a category B felony. He was found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment in the Nevada Department of Corrections for a maximum term of 72 months, with a minimum parole eligibility of 24 months from this date. The order was suspended and he was placed under the supervision of Nevada State Parole and Probation for a term of five years with special terms and conditions. He was ordered to pay \$88 in fines and fees within 14 days of his sentencing date. Further, he is ordered to pay \$500 to the public defender fee within 12 months of his probation grant and a fine of \$1,000 within the first year of his probation. He was ordered to serve 24 hours in jail - straight time, with no work or good time credit. He was given credit for 115 days presentence confinement time.
- On Apr 24, Richard James Labrie was sentenced on his guilty plea to the crime of conspiracy to commit burglary, a violation of NRS 199.480, NRS 205.060 and 195.020, a gross misdemeanor. He was found guilty and ordered to pay 154 days in the Mineral County Jail in Hawthorne and was given credit for 154 days time served. He was ordered to pay \$238 in fines and fees within six months of his sentencing date.
- On Apr. 24, Juli Rae Fisk was sentenced on her guilty plea to the crime of unlawful sale of a controlled substance, a

violation of NRS 453.321, a category B felony. She was found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment in the Nevada Department of Corrections for a maximum term of 72 months, with a minimum parole eligibility of 24 months from this date. The order was suspended and she was placed under the supervision of Nevada State Parole and Probation for a term of five years with special terms and conditions. She was ordered to pay \$238 in fines and fees within ten days of her sentencing date, pay \$500 to the public defender fee within six months of her probation grant and a fine of \$1,000 within the first year of her probation grant. She is to serve 24 days in the Mineral County Jail at no less than 48 hours per month. She was given 14 days presentence confinement time.

- On Apr. 24, Tiffany Marie Gonzales was sentenced on her guilty plea to the crime of unlawful sale of a controlled substance, a violation of NRS 453.321, a category B felony. She was found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment in the Nevada Department of Corrections for a maximum term of 72 months, with a minimum parole eligibility of 24 months from this date. The order was suspended and she was placed under the supervision of Nevada State Parole and Probation for a term of five years with special terms and conditions. She was ordered to pay \$238 in fines and fees within two weeks from her sentencing date, pay \$500 to the public defender fee within one year of her probation grant at a rate of no less than \$50 per month and is ordered to pay a fine of \$1,000 within the first 18 months of her probation grant. She is to serve one weekend per month (48 hours per month) for the next year, a total of 24 days in jail. She was given credit for 15 days presentence confinement time.
- On May 8, Christopher Kyle Postlewait was sentenced on his guilty plea to the crime of conspiracy to commit burglary, a violation of NRS 199.480 and NRS 205.060, a gross misdemeanor. He was found guilty and ordered to pay 364 days in the Mineral County Jail in Hawthorne with a credit of 118 days time served. She was ordered to pay the clerk a total of \$178 in fees and assessments.
- On May 8, Sheldon Dushawn Carey was sentenced on his guilty pleas of fraudulent use of a debit/credit card, a violation of NRS 205.760(1)(b), a category D felony. He was found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment in The Nevada Department of Corrections for a minimum term of 12 months from this date and a maximum of 34 months from this date. He was ordered to pay \$28 in fines and fees. He was given credit for 18 days presentence confinement time.

SUDOKU



Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:

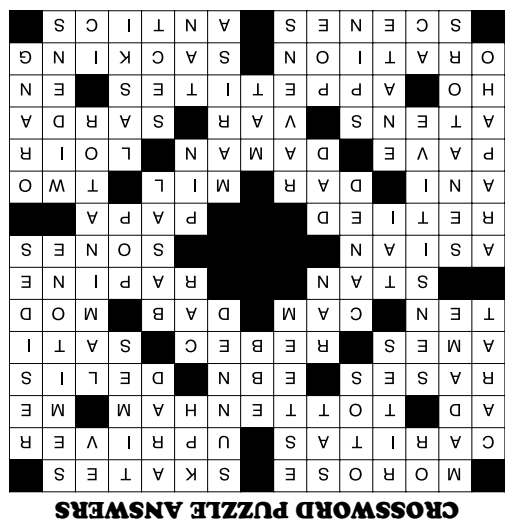
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

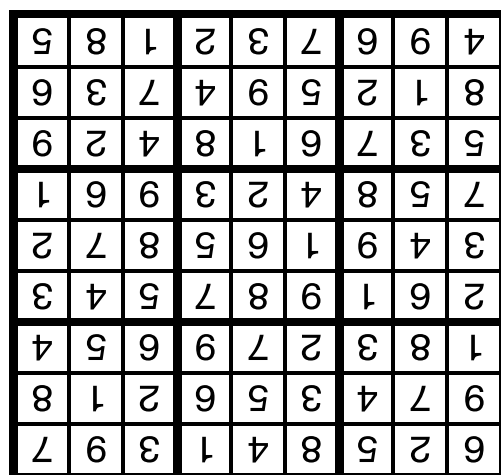
Change in Meeting Dates for the Board of Mineral County Commissioners

Please be advised that due to scheduling conflicts, notice is hereby given that the Board of Mineral County Commissioners will not be meeting on June 20, 2018 or July 4, 2018. Instead, the Board will hold a Recessed meeting at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 21, 2018 and Wednesday July 11, 2018. Agenda requests for the Recessed meetings must be received in the Clerk's Office by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday prior to the meetings.

If you have any questions, please contact County Clerk Christopher Nepper at 945-2446 or clerk-treasurer@mineralcountynv.org.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS



SUDOKU ANSWERS

REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST



80 Years Ago - Jud Theodore, Standard Oil agent at Fallon, took a party of friends on a tour of the old camp of Aurora and benefited from keen eye-sight. Theodore spotted what appeared to be a coin purse half buried on an old dirt road. He picked it up and found it contained four rare coins, probably in circulation when Mark Twain lived in Aurora, Theodore said. Two 50-cent pieces were dated 1861, a \$2.50 gold piece dated 1854 and 20-cent piece dated 1848.

Years Ago (From the MCIN Files of June 5, 2008)

10 YEARS AGO

- For 20 years Dr. Bruce Dow has paid for and provided dental education and supplies to teach our young community about the importance of oral health. This year he sent registered dental hygienist and life-long resident Stephanie Ramsey to provide this training in the Hawthorne Primary School.
- Officer Earl Perry of the Mineral County Sheriff's Office, graduated from the Nevada Peace Officers Standards and Training Police Academy in Carson City.
- School to Careers student Curtis Espinosa was recognized for his outstanding work the last two and half years working for John Hackney. Hackney stated that Espinosa has been holding the manager's position in his main office located in Hawthorne. His responsibilities that he is obligated to fulfill are the financial and property development aspects of the company, which are the corner stone of our business.
- Dean Heller announced that the U.S. Department of Transportation has awarded the Hawthorne Airport \$150,000 to update the airport's master plan which is more than ten years old.

20 YEARS AGO

- Richard Stokes, who was serving as the principal of Mineral County High School, was selected as the new superintendent of the Mineral County School District following the retirement of Granvil Gage. (Ironically, on April 17 of this year 2008, the Nevada Appeal in Carson City announced the appointment of Richard Stokes as the new superintendent of the Carson City School District.)
- Two Mineral County teachers were chosen as Nevada 1998 Outstanding Educators. Listed as "Best of Education" teachers were Mrs. Durdana Qureshi of the Hawthorne Elementary School and Mrs. Ingrid Keady of the Schurz Elementary School.
- 72 seniors were presented diplomas from Mineral County High School at commencement exercises held in Hawthorne. 65 eighth graders received their promotion certificates from the Hawthorne Junior High School.

30 YEARS AGO

- Three California men escaped serious injury or death when the 1955 Piper Tri-Pacer airplane in which they were riding crashed near the Hawthorne Airport. The plane was attempting to land at the airport when it was caught by a strong gust of wind that forced the plane to the ground striking a wire fence near Bonanza Road and flipped over near the road.
- A huge P&H crane owned by Echo Bay Minerals was the big work horse on lifting concrete slabs for placing at the "H" where a number of local MCHS alumni and other volunteers were giving the BIG H a new face lift.
- Gabbs High School held graduation exercises for six seniors. Named as valedictorian was John Pace and Sofia Cardenas was named as salutatorian of the class.

40 YEARS AGO

- Nevada Airlines, Inc. inaugurated the state's newest air service with scheduled

flights between Las Vegas, Tonopah, Hawthorne and Reno.

- A former sheriff of Douglas County, Richard Canatsey, awaited trial in connection with a traffic death, was seeking to disqualify District Judge William Beko from presiding at the trial.
- Allen Conelly filed for re-election as a Mineral County Commissioner.
- Gil Craft also filed for the office of Mineral County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket.

50 YEARS AGO

- Headstart program was to begin with Rebecca Boak as the teacher and Annie L. Prince, as teacher's aide.
- The Mineral County Businessmen's Association was progressing and a varied program, of county promotion was being initiated during the first month that the association was formed.
- Six Hawthorne boys attended Boy's State that was sponsored by the Nevada American Legion. Attending were: James Cox, Steve LeBeau, Mike McPherson, Steve Russell, Roger Pereira and Nathan Wright.

60 YEARS AGO

- The murder trial of Melvin Lee Rowland continued in Hawthorne district court. Defendants were charged with the slaying of Vernon P. Stallard, 30, Sparks truck driver, on the night of Dec. 11, 1957, north of Schurz.
- The Babbitt Bandits defeated the Fallon Merchants 10-8 in a baseball game played at the Marine Barracks field at the naval base.
- Uncle Vane Day said: "I never was one of those who do not believe in love at first sight, but I do believe in taking a second look."

70 YEARS AGO

- Not a single candidate had filed for office in Mineral County for that year's election.
- Bids were called for construction of the first section of the Pole Line Road by the Nevada Highway Department.
- Five boys from Mineral County High School were chosen to attend the annual Boy's State. They were Willis Barmore, Jimmy Ellis, Herman Morrison, Darrell Peterson and William Wallace.

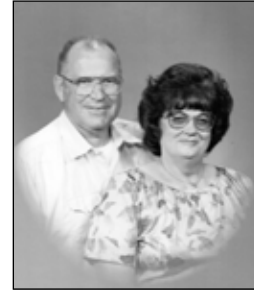
80 YEARS AGO

- County commissioners dropped a plan to seek an emergency loan for the road department when a group of taxpayers filed a protest against the proposal. The Forest Service offered assistance to the CCC enrollees to help repair the Hawthorne/Bodie road in Del Monte Canyon. The WPA approved a project to repair the road between Luning and Brucite that had been washed out by cloudbursts. Shipments of brucite ore by truck to the Luning railroad were held up until the road could be repaired.
- Graduation exercises were held for nine eighth grade students at the Hawthorne Elementary School: Simon Connelly, Alma Plosila, Frances Denney, Jane Dickson, Katherine Duffy, Leo Linderman, Camilia Thompson and Jane Walker.
- Ralph Dickson took charge of the WPA office in Hawthorne while William Merchant took claims to work on his mining claims in Mono County, Calif.

OBITUARIES

GLENN ORAL HOLDAWAY

Glenn Oral Holdaway, age 93, was called home by the Lord on Wednesday, May 30 in Hawthorne at Mt. Grant General Hospital.



He was born to his father, Harvey Holdaway and his mother, Rachael (Freedmon) Holdaway on Jan. 1, 1920 in Yonkers, Okla. He was raised and went to school in Veneeda, Okla. until he moved to Astoria, Wash. where he enlisted and was active in the US Navy from 1943 to 1952. While in the US Navy he was driving a river boat in Washington when he met his angel in life, Shirley (McCoy) Holdaway whom he married on April 9, 1951. Glenn was the oldest of four children and is proceeded in death by his brothers: James and Harvey; sister: Emmeline as well as he and Shirley's own children: Sandra Rae, Larry Glenn, Harold Wayne and grandson, Austin Strole.

Glenn worked 36 years for the Teamsters Union until retiring and then devoting his life entirely to God as an ordained Southern Baptist minister. He used his

skills as a pastor in Oregon, California and Nevada.

Although he loved everything about life he most enjoyed being a husband, father and great grandfather. His hobbies were preaching, fishing and telling stories about the good old days. Glenn was a loving and caring person that was loved by many. He is survived by his daughter, Sandra Jolene; son-in-law, Lance; his grandchildren, Jennifer, Jonathon, Larry, Amber, Ashley, Eric, Tracey, Ryan, Shannon, Larry Jr. and Carrie. He also had 17 great grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

The graveside service will be held on June 8, 2018 at 1025 Veterans Memorial Highway in Hawthorne immediately following the service there will be an open invitation celebration of life and potluck at the First Southern Baptist Church at 475 C Street, Hawthorne. Please direct all questions to Sybil McQueen 775-945-3019 or 775-233-7465.

Arrangements made by Gunter's Funeral Home, 705 10th Street, Hawthorne.

PHYLIS MCGEE

Celebration of Phylis McGee's life will be held Sunday, July 1 at 2 p.m. at the American Legion. Bring your pictures and funny stories of Phylis to share.

Notice of Intent to File Application

The Mineral County Sheriff's Department has filed an application for funding with the USDA-Rural Development Community Facilities programs for the purpose of financing camera system equipment for the detention center to meet the present and future needs of the law enforcement demands of Mineral County, Nevada.

The total cost of the project is approximately \$53,000 and the amount of funding requested is approximately \$37,500. This matter will be scheduled for public discussion and comments at the Mineral County Commission meeting on Wednesday, June 20, 2018 located at 105 S. "A" Street, Hawthorne, NV.

Questions concerning the project can be directed to Undersheriff Bill Ferguson at 775-945-1047 or by email at bferguson@mineralcountynv.org.

HAWTHORNE CARE AND SHARE MENU - JUNE

<p>FRIDAY, JUNE 8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Chicken Salad Sandwich •Steamed Vegetables •Baked Beans •Sliced Tomato •Pears & Cottage Cheese 	<p>MONDAY, JUNE 11</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Corn Potato Chowder •Turkey Sandwich •Carrot Raisin Salad •Fresh Strawberries 	<p>TUESDAY, JUNE 12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Beef Nachos •Spanish Rice •Mexi-Corn •Refried Beans •Pineapple
<p>WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Chicken Tetrazzini •Cooked Carrots •Broccoli Salad •Whole Wheat Dinner Roll 	<p>THURSDAY, JUNE 14</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Vegetable Egg Roll •Rice Pilaf •5-Way Vegetables •Pineapple •Applesauce 	<p>Regional Area Transit Available: Mon.-Fri. - 9am to 2:30pm</p>
<p>•Pinochle - 12:45pm M-T-TH-F</p>	<p>•Fallon Trip: June 19 •Reno Trip: June 26</p>	<p>•Exercise Class: 10-11am - M-W-F •Bingo: 12:45pm - Every Wed.</p>

MINA CARE AND SHARE MENU - JUNE

<p>MONDAY, JUNE 11</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Spaghetti in Meat Sauce •Zucchini •Salad •7-Grain Bread •Orange Mango Cup 	<p>TUESDAY, JUNE 12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Turkey Bean Burrito •Spanish Rice •Seasoned Zucchini •Apricot Halves 	<p>WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Chicken Noodle Casserole •Zucchini & Tomatoes •Corn Bread •Fresh Plum
<p>THURSDAY, JUNE 14</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Cheeseburgers •Whole Wheat Bun •Lettuce, Tomato, Onions •3-Bean Salad •Tropical Fruit 	<p>Lunch Served at 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>•Fallon Trip: June 8 •Hawthorne Trip - Every Thurs. 12:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Volunteers Needed</p>

IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF RENO TOWNSHIP COUNTY OF WASHOE, STATE OF NEVADA One South Sierra Street - Reno, NV 89501 (775) 325-6501

Case No. RJC 2017-099251
Dept. No. 3

Tobey-Wade Consulting, Ltd.,
a Professional Corporation,
Plaintiff

vs.

Scott Moderson and Does 1-5,
Inclusive
Defendant,

SUMMONS

You are summoned to appear in this case by filing an answer or other pleading within 20 days after service of this summons. Do not count the day of service. There is a \$71.00 filing fee. If you don't, default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.* This summons does not set a court date. For the first court date you will receive a separate notice. File your answer with the Court and serve it on the plaintiff or the plaintiff's attorney, if there is one.

James Shields Beasley
Attorney for Plaintiff
435 Court Street, P.O. Box 2936
Reno, Nevada 89050
775-329-6852
Dated: 11-13-17

(seal) Ryan K. Sullivan
Justice of the Peace, Reno Township

By: Dexter Thomas
Clerk of the Court

*When service is by publication, insert a brief statement of the object of the action. See Rule 4.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Mina/Luning Water System is pleased to inform you that the 2018 Consumer Confidence Report for Mina/Luning Water System was made available June 1, 2018. It will be posted at the following locations:

Hawthorne Utilities Office	395 "E" Street, Hawthorne, Nevada
Mineral County Courthouse	105 S 1st Street, Hawthorne, Nevada
Mina Library	908 "B" Street, Mina, Nevada
Luning Community Center	100 Copper Street, Luning, Nevada

If you would like a copy of this report, one may be obtained from the Hawthorne Utilities Office, 395 "E" Street. For more information, please call Larry Grant, Hawthorne Utilities Director at 775 945-2486 Monday through Thursday 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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.

The Bible states in John 16:33 "In Me you may have peace" When looking for an inner peace, the one place to find it is with your chats with God. Peace is mentioned 429 times in the King James Version of the Bible. Bethany Lutheran invites you to come and chat with God and find your inner Peace. He is waiting for you.

Church services are held each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the corner of 2nd and C Streets. Services are lead on alternating Sundays by Pastor Everett Garwood of Dayton and Glenn Bunch, Lay Leader.

Adult Bible Study is before church at 9:30 a.m. We study the word of the Lord and how it affects us in our day to day life. The Bible is God's operations manual for us to live by.

Bethany Lutheran welcomes all who enter in the House of the Lord. Peace Be With YOU!

HAWTHORNE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

298 C Street, Hawthorne

You are cordially invited to study and worship with us on Saturdays; 11 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

Elder Anita Bray will present the sermon on Sunday, June 10, 2018. Celebration Sunday pot-luck lunch is postponed until Father's Day, June 17, 2018. Everyone is invited to join us at Hawthorne's House of Hope. Sunday School classes start at 9:30 a.m. and worship is at 10:30 a.m.

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. The church will be open for a Holy Hour on Wednesdays, from 5-6 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

8th & C Sts.
Pastor John Murray

Sunday
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Prayer Time 5:15 p.m.
Evening Bible Study 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting: Moved to Sunday evening

We believe God can be moved by our prayers and have seen specific answers often. God commands us to bring our requests, concerns, praise, and thoughts to 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.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

10th St. and D St., Hawthorne; 775-945-3313
Pastor, Richard Jackson

Macedonia is a fundamental independent Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to attend our services as follows: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening bible study and prayer meeting 6 p.m. Sunday school church bus pickup: 9 a.m. transportation is available to all services please call 775-945-3313.

Some of our basic church beliefs are as follows: we believe the whole bible to be the inspired word of God-we believe in the holy trinity: God the father, God the son, and God The Holy Spirit= one god in three persons-we believe in the virgin birth of Jesus Christ- we believe that all men are born sinners who are separated from God-we believe that Christ died for our sins that he might bring us to God- we believe Christ arose from the dead the third day-we believe Jesus Christ will come to Earth again- we believe that salvation comes only by being born again- we believe every born again believer should declare their faith by being baptized which means (immersed in water)- we believe in the eternal security of those born again!

Please come and worship with us as we study verse by verse the life giving word of the living God!

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

WALKER LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH

330 Golden Willow Drive
Pastor Frank Reynolds 945-4696

New and exciting things are happening at Walker Lake Baptist Church. We are journeying through the gospel of Luke in the 11 a.m. service and just beginning the book of Philippians in our 6 p.m. service. Sunday school is provided for all ages from nursery to adults and meets at 9:45 a.m.; children's church for kids up through 6th grade; Amber Coen has started a teen and young adults class meets at 9:30 a.m. and she provides a breakfast or healthy snack; on Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. we are providing a discipleship class and will be studying Fundamentals of the Faith and we also soon be starting a men's study fellowship group.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Bethel Baptist Church welcomes all to come out and help us celebrate our 14th Pastor and Wife Appreciation in honor of Pastor Robert and Sister Lelia Cox at Bethel Baptist Church (10th and B Streets) on June 10 at 3 p.m.
They look forward to seeing you there in the joy of the Lord.

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

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

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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

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Carol Dudley-Secretary

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Wednesday Prayer

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Visiting Elks Welcome
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Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday at Noon at Mineral County Care & Share. Visiting Soroptimist welcome
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Meets 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Legion Hall on E St. at 18:00 hours
Executive Meetings Monthly
Commander: Ken Carrothers
1st Vice Commander: Paul Eddy
Adjutant: James "Gunny" Utterback

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SW-Paul Eddy
JW-M.O. David Strange, P.M.
Sec.-Terry Rivero
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Christian Ed.: Sunday School: 9:30am

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Evening Service: 6:30pm
Wed. Prayer: 6:30pm

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Hawthorne, NV 89415
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Quartermaster ~ Robert MacBeth

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Treasurer: Anna Morgan

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Hawthorne, NV
8th & C Streets
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Morning Worship: 11:00am
Evening Worship: 6:00pm

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V.F.W. Auxiliary Post 2668
Mina, NV
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Secretary - Judy LaFountain
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V.F.W. Post 2668
Mina, NV
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Adjutant: Doug Miller
Quartermaster: Tony Trujillo

Mary Mortenson
In Proper Person
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IN THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR MINERAL COUNTY

In the Matter of the Application of)
Mary Elizabeth Mortenson,) Case No. CV-9963
For Change of Name) Dept. No.
_____)

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mary Elizabeth Mortenson has on the 4 day of June, 2018, filed a Petition addressed to the above-entitled Court praying that said court enter its Order changing Applicant's legal name to Mary Elizabeth Mortenson. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any person having objection to the changing of Petitioner's name as aforesaid shall file written objection with the above-entitled Court within ten days after date of issuance of this Notice.
DATED this day of April, 2018.

/s/ Mary Elizabeth Mortenson
Mary Elizabeth Mortenson
In Proper Person

JUNE-JULY 2018

Have an item for the community calendar?
Call Heidi at 945-2414

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				7 7 p.m. – VFW Post 2313 7 p.m. – Search and Rescue	8 8 a.m. – Pop Warner Registration 10 a.m. – Care and Share Exercise Class 6:30 p.m. – Celebrate Recovery	9 10:30 a.m. – Brucite Lodge 1 p.m. – W.L. A.A. MC Motorhead Lunch
10 8 a.m. – HVFD Breakfast	11 10 a.m. – Care and Share Exercise Class 2 p.m. – W.L. Group MTG	12 12 p.m. – Lunch Box Book Club 6 p.m. – American Legion No. 19 7 p.m. – VFW Aux 2313 CR 12 Step	13 10 a.m. – Care and Share Exercise Class 11 a.m. – Catholic Charities and Food Bank-Hawthorne 2 p.m. – Lahontan Valley Vet	14 1 p.m. – Friends of the Library 6 p.m. – VFW Aux Post 2668 Mina 6 p.m. – Pop Warner MTG 7 p.m. – Hawthorne Lodge 1704 BPO Elks	15 10 a.m. – Care and Share Exercise Class 6:30 p.m. – Celebrate Recovery	16 1 p.m. – W.L. A.A.
17	18 10 a.m. – Care and Share Exercise Class 5 p.m. – KARRS	19 6 p.m. – W. L. Advisory Board CR 12 Step	20 9 a.m. – MC County Commissioner MTG 10 a.m. – Care and Share Exercise Class 12 p.m. – Soroptomist 5 p.m. – MC Horseman's Assoc.	21 11:30 a.m. – Hospital Trustee MTG 1 p.m. – MCCTA 6 p.m. – Victory Garden Club	22 10 a.m. – Care and Share Exercise Class 6:30 p.m. – Celebrate Recovery	23 1 p.m. – W.L. A.A.
24	25 10 a.m. – Care and Share Exercise Class	26 10 a.m. – Care and Share Exercise Class 10 a.m. – NV Legal Service 11 a.m. – Ask a Lawyer 2 p.m. – Lahontan Valley Vet 6 p.m. – Lions Club CR 12 Step Schurz Commodities Walker Lake Commodities	27 10 a.m. – Hawthorne Commodities	28 7 p.m. – Hawthorne Lodge 1704 BPO Elks	29 10 a.m. – Care and Share Exercise Class 6:30 p.m. – Celebrate Recovery	30 1 p.m. – W.L. A.A.
1	2 10 a.m. – Care and Share Exercise Class 6 p.m. – GID Walker Lake	3 6 p.m. – American Legion Aux No. 19 7 p.m. – MC TV Board CR 12 Step	4 9 a.m. – County Commissioners 10 a.m. – Care and Share Exercise Class 12 p.m. – Soroptomist 6 p.m. – MCSC VFW Post 2668	5 7 p.m. – VFW Post 2313	6 10 a.m. – Care and Share Exercise Class 6:30 p.m. – Celebrate Recovery	7 1 p.m. – W.L. A.A.

The Savvy Senior: How to make a living will

Dear Savvy Senior,
What's the best way to go about making a living will? I recently retired and would like to start getting my affairs in order, just in case.

Approaching 70
Dear Approaching,
Preparing a living will now is a smart decision that gives you say in how you want to be treated at the end of your life. Here's what you should know, along with some resources to help you create one.

ADVANCE DIRECTIVE
To adequately spell out your wishes regarding your end-of-life medical treatment you need two legal documents: A "living will" which tells your doctor what kind of care you want to receive if you become incapacitated, and a "health care power of attorney" (or health care proxy), which names a person you authorize to make medical decisions on your behalf if you become unable to. These two documents are known as an "advance directive," and will only be utilized if you are too ill to make medical decisions yourself. You can also change

JIM MILLER
SAVVY SENIOR
or update it whenever you please.

DO-IT-YOURSELF
It isn't necessary to hire a lawyer to complete an advance directive. There are free or low-cost resources available today to help you write your advance directive, and it takes only a few minutes from start to finish. One that's completely free to use is Caring Connections, a resource created by the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization. They provide state-specific advance directive forms with instructions on their website (CaringInfo.org) that you can download and print for free. Or you can call 800-658-8898 and they will mail them to you and answer any questions you may have. Or, for only \$5, an even better tool is the Five Wishes living will. Created by Aging with Dignity, a nonprofit advocacy organization, Five Wishes is a simple do-it-yourself document that covers all facets of an advance directive that will help you create a more detailed customized doc-

ument. It is legally valid in 42 states and the District of Columbia. To learn more or to receive a copy, visit AgingWithDignity.org or call 888-594-7437.

WANT LEGAL HELP
If you would rather use a lawyer, look for one who specializes in estate planning and health care related matters. The National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys (NAELA.org) and the National Association of Estate Planners and Councils (NAEPC.org) websites have directories to help you find someone. Costs will vary depending on the state you reside in, but you can expect to pay somewhere between \$200 and \$500 to get one made.

DO NOT RESUSCITATE
You should also consider including a do-not-resuscitate order (DNR) as part of your advance directive, since advanced directives do little to protect you from unwanted emergency care like CPR. Doctors and hospitals in all states accept them. To create a DNR, ask your doctor to fill out a state appropriate form and sign it. Another tool you should know about that will compliment your advance di-

rective is the Physician Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment (POLST). Currently endorsed in 22 states with 24 more in some phase of development, a POLST translates your end-of-life wishes into medical orders to be honored by your doctors. To learn more or set one up, see POLST.org.

TELL YOUR FAMILY
To insure your final wishes are followed, be sure you tell your family members, health care proxy and doctor so they all know what you want. You should also provide copies of your advanced directive to everyone involved to help prevent stress and arguments later. For convenience, there are even resources – like DocuBank.com and MyDirectives.com – that will let you and your family members store your advanced directive online, so you can have immediate access to them when you need them.

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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HOUSE FOR SALE

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HOUSE FOR RENT

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WANTED TO RENT

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NOTICE OF JOB OPENING

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CLOSING DATE: June 11, 2018

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QUALIFICATIONS:

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THIS APPLICATION WILL BE RETURNED TO THE SAME ADDRESS NO LATER THAN CLOSING DATE.
TELEPHONE INFORMATION: 775-945-3241

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CHERYL SPEAR is the duly appointed and qualified successor Trustee under the Gunn Living Trust dated August 29, 2007, as amended. H. A. GUNN aka HURLEY ALLEN GUNN, aka HURLEY ALLEN GUNN, JR., aka H.A.PETER GUNN, Trustor of that trust, died on May 3, 2018. Any creditor having a claim against the trust estate must file his or her claim with the undersigned at the address given below within ninety (90) days after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 2018.

J. DOUGLAS CLARK
ATTORNEY AT LAW, LTD.

BY /s/ J. Douglas Clark
J.DOUGLAS CLARK
State Bar No. 640
510 W. Plumb Lane, Ste. B
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NDSC File No. : 12-41641-AS-NV
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OPINION

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Being 'green' is easy, ignore facts

If you thought the "green movement" was more about self-righteous politics than clear-headed science, here are two tales that prove the point.

In Arizona a petition is being circulated in an effort to get on the ballot an initiative called the Clean Energy for a Healthy Arizona Amendment. This would require 50 percent of the electricity generated in the state to come from renewable sources by 2030.

The petition states: "The Amendment defines renewable energy sources to include solar, wind, small-scale hydropower, and other sources that are replaced rapidly by a natural, ongoing process (excluding nuclear or fossil fuel). Distributed renewable energy sources, like rooftop solar, must comprise at least 10% of utilities' annual retail sales of electricity by 2030."

To get on the November ballot petitioners must gather nearly 226,000 signatures by July 5.

If the measure passes it would necessitate the closure of the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station west of Phoenix, which currently provides about 35 percent of the state's electricity, even though it produces no carbon emissions.

If the state were to achieve the goal of 50 percent of its power coming from mostly solar and wind, both of which are intermittent, there would be no room on the grid for Palo Verde's power, because reactors can't be quickly turned off and on — it takes weeks of preparation.

"We would have to shut Palo Verde down during the day every day," one plant official was quoted as saying by Cronkite News. "But that's not how nuclear plants really work. Nuclear plants can't just be shut down and then started up again."

The most likely source of rapid start-up generation would be natural gas, which produces carbon emissions, especially when frequently idling.

Adding wind and solar to the power grid could increase the carbon dioxide output.

Retired electrical engineer Kent Hawkins wrote in February 2010 that "the introduction of wind power into an electricity system increases the fossil fuel consumption and CO2 emissions beyond levels that would have occurred using efficient gas plants alone as the providers of electricity equivalent to the firmed wind."

This is because every kilowatt-hour of intermittent electricity introduced into the grid must be backed up by a reliable fossil-fuel generator. When the wind doesn't blow and the sun doesn't shine, the demand for electricity remains.

Starting and stopping natural gas-fired generators is inefficient, comparable to operating a car in stop and go traffic instead of steady and efficient



THOMAS MITCHELL
COMMENTARY

on the open highway. Just like the car, the fuel consumption can double, along with the carbon emissions, negating any presumed carbon savings by using solar or wind.

Opponents of the measure say it will drive up power bills in the state. Proponents argue long-term benefits of solar power and reducing nuclear waste offset any immediate cost spike.

Meanwhile, in New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo has announced plans to build \$6 billion worth of offshore wind turbines while shutting down the nuclear-powered, emission-free Indian Point Energy Center in Buchanan, N.Y.

Robert Bryce, a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute, explained in an op-ed in The Wall Street Journal that the wind turbines will produce only 60 percent as much power as the nuclear plant being closed.

How will this gap be covered? You guessed it, natural gas.

"The irony here is colossal. Mr. Cuomo, who banned hydraulic fracturing despite the economic boon it has created in neighboring Pennsylvania, and who has repeatedly blocked construction of pipelines, is making New York even more dependent on natural gas, which will increase its carbon emissions," Bryce writes. "At the same time, he has mandated offshore wind projects that will force New Yorkers to pay more for their electricity, even though the state already has some of the nation's highest electricity prices."

This past week NV Energy announced plans to contract to build six new solar power projects at a cost of \$2 billion and double the state's renewable energy capacity, but only if voters reject the Energy Choice Initiative on the November ballot that would end the company's monopoly in most of the state and allow competition. No mention was made of how this might impact power bills.

In all three states emissions would likely increase, as well as power bills.

Being green is a state of mind. Just never let the facts get in the way.

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EDITORIAL

Let Trump control who stands on his soapbox

The First Amendment prohibits the federal government abridging one's free speech, but it does not, as a federal judge has ruled, require anyone to provide the soapbox for that speech.

U.S. District Judge Naomi Reice Buchwald of New York ruled recently that President Donald Trump may not block Twitter users who criticize him because that violates their right to free speech.

"While we must recognize, and are sensitive to, the president's personal First Amendment rights, he cannot exercise those rights in a way that infringes the corresponding First Amendment rights of those who have criticized him," the judge said in her 75-page ruling, somewhat exceeding the 140-character limit of Twitter.

Any Twitter user can block people from accessing their online posts and replying to that user and their followers. Trump reportedly has posted 4,000 times on his personal @realDonaldTrump account to nearly 32 million followers. How that cacophony constitutes a public forum in which anyone can be heard strains credulity. But why should the president be obligated to give someone else unfettered access to those who have agreed to follow him?

The president should be treated no differently on his personal @realDonaldTrump account. His official presidential Twitter account, @POTUS — and why there is one of those is a mystery to us — is another matter entirely. He certainly may not block people from commenting on their own social media apps, but he is hardly obligated to accommodate anyone who wants toglom onto his personal Twitter account and use it as platform for their views. It is his soapbox. Create your own.

But the judge said Trump could not block people from following him on Twitter just because they had posted comments to which he objected, because that amounted to "viewpoint discrimination" by a public official in a public forum.

As Ronald Reagan once said: "I am paying for this microphone, Mr. Green!"

If Trump were to make a televised speech from the Oval Office, should the networks be required to keep the cameras rolling while any clown with a rant can piggyback on the speech by dashing up to the microphone?

It is like freedom of the press, which belongs to anyone who owns one. —
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR, Need to Change Billboards!

When planning our Memorial Day get-away weekend two months ago, we deliberately chose Hawthorne. Yes, it's a long drive from North Las Vegas, but it has everything we want in a get-away: affordable motel, good food options, lovely scenery and a fun golf course. The plan was to arrive on Saturday, May 26 and leave on Tuesday, May 29 and go play golf twice, once on Sunday morning and again Monday afternoon, after the Memorial Day Ceremony.

On Sunday morning, May 27, around 9 a.m., I drove over to the Walker Lake Golf Course at the Depot. It was a perfect day for golf-cool and overcast. I drive up to the gate, hand the guard my Nevada driver's license and was asked, "Have you been vetted?" What? We've been coming to Hawthorne for long weekends and vacation time for the past ten years. We even owned a house in Hawthorne from 2010 to 2014. I've played this course dozens of times with no incident. What do you mean vetted? When did that change?

The patient guard explained the vetting process and then advised me that the office was closed because it was Sunday. I would have to come back the next day, Monday. I reminded her that Monday was Memorial Day and since that particular holiday is sacred on military installations, I doubted anyone would be in the office on Monday, either. Oh, well. Sorry, she said.

So we cut our trip short and returned home after spending only two nights, not three, in Hawthorne.

Those welcoming billboards that invite you to play a round at Walker Lake Gold Club say nothing about "vetting." I wonder how many other visitors driving through Hawthorne with their golf clubs in the car are turned away on weekends and holidays. Yes, I know now that the information about vetting is on the golf course's website and that it can be done in advance. I did not know that when I planned my weekend or arrived in town. Why would I have known? Why would I even think anything had changed? Oh, yeah, and it's not on the billboards.

Very disappointing,
LAURIE DIEFENBACH
NORTH LAS VEGAS

DEAR EDITOR,

The Reflections of the Past-60 Years Ago Section of the paper (May 17, 2018) brought back the memory of when Mr. Hughes and Danny transported the dead cougar

to their home (in Hawthorne). We lived nearby, three houses north of their residence. As I recalled, there was a medium-sized crowd of people at the fence watching the carcass being skinned. I think it was suspended in the air. Dad wouldn't let us go across the street to get a better look. Afterwards the hide was stretched and nailed to the side of the shed. I remember looking at it on my way to school.

There was a song that came out around that time about a wallaby that was dying and all his friends came to pay their respects. It was sung with an Australian accent. It went: "...tan me hide when I'm dead Fred, tan me hide when I'm dead. So we tanned his hide when he died Clyde and that's it hangin' on the shed." Every time I heard that song I thought about that cougar hide.

Many years later, Danny recounted to me (during a casual conversation) of that time they shot the cougar. He said it was getting dark when the dogs finally treed the animal. His dad told him to "shoot him in the stomach" while he held the flashlight (which by then was barely casting any illumination).

After the shot went off the animal sprang from the tree, then it turned into total bedlam as the dogs and cougar tumbled down the mountainside in one last desperate struggle.

Sincerely,
MELVIN BROWN
SCHURZ

DEAR EDITOR,

Since I don't use and have deactivated my highly addictive Facebook account, I will respond my remarks in this forum.

A recent Question of the Week was "What roads in Mineral County would you like to see the county focus on?"

With our state confused as to the determination whether or not to halt all high profile vehicles, (ie. semi trucks, RVs and camp trailers) during high damaging winds that tend to cause tip overs and accidents, ultimately ending up closing the highway to all through traffic for sometimes many hours stopping any emergency situations to get through. Therefore I would recommend actual alternate and passable routes such as the pole line road from Walker Lake to Hawthorne. This way the outlying community will be able to access emergency services in one way or another. But then again, I won't be holding my breath waiting for this to happen. Fallon is only an hour drive north.
LAWRENCE WORTHEN
WALKER LAKE

FIVE-DAY NOTICE

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May 01, 2018
Ron Luke Prior
Janelle Mendoza
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Dated: May 01, 2018

By: /s/ Lee Duryee
Lee Duryee
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READER PIC OF THE WEEK



Spring flowers – by Jenn Webster

Maggie's

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gain the family business and rename it "Maggie's Once More".

"We went to work rebuilding. But due to health and staffing issues, we just can't continue," Sharon explained.

"People aren't coming. The truck stop [on the bypass] killed us. People are not coming through town."

Like many business owners today, the cost of rising food prices and minimum wage takes a toll on the owners, as well as the drive back and forth to Reno for supplies.

"We would like to thank all the locals who supported us. We appreciate it,"

Sharon shared. "But right now, everything is for sale. It is heartbreaking. We put everything into this."

"We want someone to buy and keep this restaurant open. It has a lot of options, for the town's sake but our health and grandkids come first," Sharon concluded.

The restaurant was named one of SOC Nevada LLC's supplier's of the year, in 2017, after feeding the troops who support the mission of the base.

Today – the building sits empty.

Horsford

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donors include House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi and her affiliate, PAC to the Future, the National Beer Wholesalers Association PAC and Daniel Greenspun, former chairman of Las Vegas Sun parent company Greenspun Media Group.

He's been spending at a rapid clip, with \$233,802 in expenditures this period and a total of \$293,865 this cycle. He had \$66,330 on hand heading into early voting. His biggest expenditures were for direct mail pieces, ad production and a variety of consultants assisting with media, general strategy and fundraising.

Medicare for All activist Amy Vilela reports raising \$39,286 and spending \$52,310 in the last period, ending with \$12,607 cash on hand. The campaign also owes \$32,801 in loans.

She lists a significant number of small-dollar donors from Nevada, California and other states. Other notable donors are Democratic Senate candidate Jesse Shaih, former Assemblyman Andrew Martin and World Series of Poker player Frank Kassela.

Significant expenses include payroll costs and services from general consulting firm Tanzeem Group.

State Sen. Pat Spearman reported she received \$36,041 in the pre-primary period, spent \$42,268 and ended with \$21,309 cash on hand. She also has about \$16,000 in debt owed to an accounting firm and a campaign compliance firm.

Notable contributions include the LG-BTQ Victory Fund Federal PAC and Nevada lawmakers Ozzie Fumo, Patricia Farley and David Parks. Major expen-

ditures include consulting fees, costs for research and road signs.

High school principal John Anzalone reported raising \$33,245 last period and spending \$55,596, leaving him with \$53,082 cash on hand.

Regent Allison Stephens was warned by the FEC that her report was late and she could face fines. She had ended last period with \$18,523 cash on hand.

REPUBLICANS AND MINOR CANDIDATES

Ex-Rep. Hardy raised \$126,983 in the pre-primary period and spent \$40,126. He ends the period with \$276,801 cash on hand. Notable donors include casino owner Sheldon Adelson and his wife Miriam, Lt. Gov. Mark Hutchison and the National Rifle Association Political Victory Fund PAC.

His biggest expenditures were to consulting firm Red Rock Strategies and to staffer Ross Hemminger, who managed his last congressional campaign.

Ex-Clark County GOP Chairman David Gibbs reported raising \$2,945 from a handful of individual donors and spending \$25,007, almost all for mailers paid to a Virginia company called Bedrock Data.

Nine candidates who have declared their candidacy have submitted no pre-primary reports and don't appear to be doing serious campaign spending. They include Democrat Sidney Zeller, Republican Kenneth Wegner, Republican William Bill Miller Townsend, nonpartisan Rodney Smith, Democrat Mike Monroe, Republican Jeff Miller, nonpartisan Dean McGonigle, independent Warren Markowitz and Libertarian Greg Luckner.

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ICE CREAM SOCIAL WITH BARB OWENS

Candidate for County Commissioner ~ Seat C
JUNE 12 - 6:00 PM — Hawthorne Elks Lodge

Please join us for great company and help us celebrate the primary election results

On the Thursday before Armed Forces Day a pilot announced he was coming in and by the sound of the engine I knew it was something special. When he pulled in for JetA fuel I asked what it was and he said it was a Short Tucano that is a trainer in use by the Royal Air Force in England and they are phasing them out and this is a plane sold in the U.S. Knowing it is a Warbird, I asked Todd if he could join us for the Armed Forces Day Open House and Parade Flyover and he accepted the invitation and was a unique addition for us. When I asked if he would be comfortable flying in the flyover, his friend, Cary Venden, said that Todd was 'Mr. Airshow and it would be no problem.' When I went to Todd McCutchan's Website I was amazed at his history and accomplishments - way too many for me to tell here. One was he was "part of the great history of the "Mail Pilots" hauling the United States Mail 6 nights a week."

Check out his Website: <http://www.toddmccutchanairshows.com/>

When the RAF (Royal Air Force) put out for bids to replace their trainer, four companies competed to meet the Air Staff Target 412 requirements. Short Brothers in Belfast, Northern Ireland got an agreement to work with and licence-build the Brazilian Embraer EMB-312 Tucano. With modifications to meet the requirements, the RAF awarded the contract to Short Brothers and the plane was designated the Short Tucano Mark 1 and the they became active in 1989 with final delivery in 1993 with a total of 130 aircraft. After training in Tucano, pilots moved to the Hawk T1, the jet that still is flown by the RAF aerobatic team of 9 aircraft, the Red Arrows.

Kenya bought 12 Tucano versions and Kuwait bought 16 Tucanos and some of them carry armament while the RAF Tucanos do not.

Powered by the Garrett TPE321-12B turboprop, 1,100 shp, the plane is a powerhouse. It is flown by one or two pilots with a maximum speed of 315 mph at 10,000 - 15,000 ft. Economy cruise is 253 mph. It climbs at 3,510 ft/min and has a service ceiling of 34,000 ft. The range is listed as 1,035 miles. It is 32' 4" long, 11' 1 3/4" high, and has a 37' wingspan.

To see/feel it in action, go to YouTube and search for: Aircraft Review: Short Tucano T Mk1. And then just hang on!!!



Todd and the Tucano were in the 3-plane formation flight in the Armed Forces Day Parade Flyover. Todd, Dennis Buehn, and Walt Murphy.
Photo by Mike Hancock from Walt's CJ-6.

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Airport Happenings
by Betty Easley

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District bus drivers thanked with appreciation lunch

By Sheri Samson
MCIN Correspondent

With some of the highest levels of responsibility being placed upon these Mineral County School District employees, Transportation Director Will Gemelke and Hawthorne Elementary School Secretary Ann Kee, made a special effort of thanking the bus drivers that keep our student cargo picked up and dropped off safely throughout the school year.

A special homemade appreciation luncheon was provided by Kee, as she brought these employees together for a moment of smiles and handshakes. Hawthorne students had made each of them a giant thank-you card with signatures, drawings and notes written throughout the foldout of wishes.

Burt Johnson, just completed his fourth year with Mineral County transportation, originally coming in via Churchill County. Bringing over 37 years of experience, he stated, "I bleed black and gold now". When asked about driving a bus versus driving a large truck, Johnson quickly explained that the cargo varied tremendously. "It is entirely different inside a bus rather than the controlled cab of a truck - you have to remain alert to all things, at all times, with your eyes and ears constantly open."

Lavina Smith and her husband, Smitty Smith, were on hand to explain their part-time driving commitment within the Mineral County School District, stating, "I get called in, sometimes at the last minute to fill in as needed," she explained, "and I have been with Mineral County school routes for years - even after I left driving awhile."

Kay Stidham spoke of teaching students the proper conduct of riding a bus. "It is offered as a privilege, so they need to treat our buses with respect and still make it an enjoyable, safe experience."

Her husband, Ed Stidham, the previous transportation director of the department, remains a part-time driver for various Mineral County sports teams. He and full-time Schurz bus driver, Fred Williams, were not available for the afternoon luncheon, as director Gemelke explained the coordination of schedul-



Courtesy photo
School board members, Kathy Castagnola and Sheri Samson joined Ann Kee and Transportation Director, Will Gemelke in thanking the bus drivers.

ing his bus drivers together in one place was nearly impossible. "We are just too spread out to meet up together at the same time."

John Gavin, High School Counselor and experienced bus driver for events and sport trips, shared that his bus driving began in 1996 as a wrestling coach. "I found out that if I wanted my team to arrive to a wrestling meet, I needed to find a way to get them there - so I got my proper licensing to drive a bus and I made it happen."

Amid the food and discussions, the busing staff expressed the desire of seeing covered bus stops throughout the county, adding safely designated highway stops and some simple accommodations within the transportation office.

Since many of the bus drivers live too far away to travel home for a few hours

of down time, in-between driving their routes, they are left with down time sitting within the local office. A simple request of supplying the office with cable TV access and possible Wi-Fi would create a more comfortable and productive environment while a bus driver awaits their driving time or if a need arises to postpone a drive during extreme weather conditions.

With a need to expand hiring qualified bus drivers within the Mineral County School District's Transportation Department, openings are available within the school district. Anyone interested in finding out more about this area of employment may contact the Human Resource Director, Hope Blinco, at the Mineral County School District office, located at 757 A St., in Hawthorne. Information may also be obtained by calling (775) 945-2403.

Union

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riences," Tom Jenkin, global president and lead negotiator for Caesars, said in a statement. "This historic agreement ensures that our union team members will continue to be a crucial part of the Las Vegas dream."

No date has been set for a possible strike, but workers have started signing up for strike pay, financial assistance and picketing shifts. If there is a strike, visitors could see workers picketing outside casino-hotels still in negotiations.

The last citywide strike was in 1984, and it cost the city and workers millions of dollars.

The union said negotiators will focus first on casino-hotels on the Strip and then on those in downtown Las Vegas.

The average worker on the Las Vegas Strip makes about \$23 an hour, including benefits such as premium-free health care, a pension and a 401(k) retirement savings plan.

Kids sickened in E. coli outbreak settle for \$2.5 million

Associated Press

RENO — Six children sickened by E. coli from a chocolate mousse cake in Reno have settled a lawsuit for \$2.5 million.

The Reno Gazette Journal reported Monday that two more children and 17 adults were also sickened by the cake prepared in a mixing bowl that had been used to process raw meat in 2015.

Most of the settlement will go to two boys who needed extensive hospital treatment. Just under half will pay medical expenses and the rest will go to the children in structured settlements or pre-paid college tuition.

A lawyer for the commercial kitchen that prepared the cake says they're saddened about happened and glad to see the claims settled.

A Washoe judge must still approve the settlement.

Others sickened in the outbreak have already settled lawsuits.

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