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AMERICA'S PATRIOTIC HOME

Hawthorne celebrates Armed Forces Day

By Heidi Bunch
MCIN Staff

67 years ago, Hawthorne celebrated their first Armed Forces Day Celebration and from that day forward, citizens of this county help to keep Hawthorne "America's Patriotic Home".

Under a clear blue sky, main street was covered in red, white and blue for the parade on Saturday. This year's theme of "America's Military - Guardians of Freedom" was wholeheartedly felt by all those in attendance.

With 70 entries, the parade was a hit once again with marching bands, military themed floats and princesses in monster trucks.

Started 68 years ago by President Harry S. Truman, he set the day aside to honor men and women in the armed forces. This day celebrates each branch of the military together, on one given day.

The first Armed Forces Day theme was "Teamed for Defense" on May 20, 1950. On that day, B-36 Bombers flew over state capitals in Washington, D.C. and over 33,000 participated in the parade in New York City.

Not just a day for a parade, the day also helps to educate society and public knowledge about the military and the role they play in our communities. Hawthorne knows the roll the military plays in our small town. This is just a way to say "Thank You" to those who go above and beyond to protect our county.

A big hit coming down the street was Cecil the Serpent, who was given a face-lift and new paint job this year. He was quite proud of the new design and wove his way down the street showing off his pearly white teeth.

A great balance of family oriented activ-



The John Franklin Shain VFW Post 2313 float cruises down Main Street in Hawthorne on Saturday during the 67th annual Armed Forces Day parade. More photos on pages 4-5.

Tanya Bunch

ities as well as adult and children fun and games were brought forth by businesses and the Armed Forces Day committee. From burn-out contests, a pin-up contest to watermelon eating contest and hamster balls at the park, people were able to keep busy throughout the day and night.

One new event this year was the opening of the historic old Mineral County Courthouse. Members of Mineral

County Search & Rescue worked diligently to help all 562 individuals who walked through the building with questions and listened to many stories. It was asked that the group re-open the building again next year due to large support that was seen.

A quote from 1953 explains why we celebrate this day, "Our Servicemen and women are serving throughout the world

as guardians of peace - many of them away from their homes, their friends and their families. They are visible evidence of our determination to meet any threat to the peace with measured strength and high resolve. They are also evidence of a harsh but inescapable through - that the survival of freedom requires great cost and commitment, and great personal sacrifice," President John F. Kennedy.

COMMUNITY



Sheri Samson

The Hawthorne Convention Center played host to a variety of acts at the Armed Forces Day Talent Show last Wednesday.

AFD talent show a hit

By Sheri Samson
MCIN Correspondent

With over seven acts presented by hosting MC, Ann Kee, in the youth category and another six performing in the adult division, the Armed Forces Talent Show, held Wednesday, May 17, was a night of talent and applause. Audience members enjoyed an unusual array of talents ranging from a boxing routine to an Indian hoop dance; musical choreography and instrumentals to vocal presentations.

Each talent was warmly received by the audience and the other participants in an inspir-

ing evening of enjoyable local entertainment.

In the final tabulations of the evening, a surprising result came as the number one winners in both the youth and the adult category shared the common thread of family talent. Singer Liz Rogers who sang a rendition of "Red House" won in the adult competition, while her daughter, Ashley Rogers who sang "Can't Help Falling In Love With You" as a duet with Braedyn Barton, took home the youth division's first place award.

All were congratulated for their participation and encouraged to continue with their individual talents.

EDUCATION

Mineral County High students get 'bite of reality'

By Sheri Samson
MCIN Correspondent

In an age when students are appearing less than prepared for the truth of life's practical expenses, Financial Horizons Credit Union and many from their local Board of Trustees, along with community volunteers, joined to bring the "Bite of Reality" program to the Mineral County High School students again this year.

With an outstanding and integrated use of a student receiving an initial packet of a profile, the teens are set with the task of moving among the room to tables of experts that lead them into filling their required spots related to normal living costs.

One young man stated that his profile had him working as a sports trainer making \$2404 per month as a take home salary but his wife was a part-time clerk bringing in \$1000 to add to their monthly budget. In following this student to the many necessary locations, he quickly found that he had to budget for transportation expenses, monthly rent, household grocery items, basic furnishings and one child, while attempting to include some standard electronic choices that he really wanted but couldn't afford.

Each packet came with an actual checkbook in which the students fill out a check when making purchases along the way. Some students had to go to the credit union table for advice, while others remained tight in spending their money.

An additional reality concept was each profile being encumbered by monthly obligations such as student loans, existing credit card debt, medical bills and possible child care costs. It didn't take long for students to realize how a dollar doesn't stretch too far and money does talk - it says "good-bye" in most cases.

In making their "purchases" the process of properly filling out a check enlightened many teens who










Sheri Samson

Students at Mineral County High learned about life as an adult at an educational school event last week.

had never filled one out before. Conservative financial options of purchasing clothing secondhand or using the bus to forgo the purchase of a vehicle were other eye-opening moments for the students to understand creating a savings. Either way, the teenagers were required to balance their money and understand fees or interest rates for accuracy at each station. Volunteers were professional in

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YOUR SEVEN-DAY FORECAST

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
						
86/48	80/49	84/50	88/53	90/53	91/54	92/58
Partly sunny	Mostly sunny	Sunny	Warm with plenty of sunshine	Mostly sunny and very warm	Warm with increasing clouds	Hot with sun and some clouds

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

David King Ives III was born March 2, 2017 at Banner Churchill Hospital weighing eight pounds, eight ounces and 19.5 inches long, the exact same size as his big sister Gabriella. He is welcomed by his parents David King Ives, Jr and Lindsey Ives, his paternal grandmother Doris Ives, his maternal grandparents Richard and Barbara Reuter, his Uncle Kyle, Auntie Heather and many cousins.



Arts council back in swing

By Sheri Samson
MCIN Correspondent

A resurgence for the Mineral County Arts Council (MCAC) came when Shoshana Zeldner, Community Arts Director from the Nevada Arts Council, brought together a local group for an open forum regarding artistic and cultural awareness for the area. Several MCAC members were present, joined by a few community leaders and one high school student, Diego Pittman. The eight-member panel gave an interesting balance of interaction, ideas and desires for the Hawthorne area to expand the broad expansion of art within the community.

Using a brainstorming technique to create ideas and concerns, Zeldner had attendees list the assets, dreams and obstacles within the local region, including buildings and groups which could help further the arts through music, plays, dance and artistic displays. The meeting was designed to target grants and opportunities to be implemented into the town's fabric of vast talents and expand within participation from the local children.

Zeldner stated, "Once a vision is narrowed down and formulated, the needs can be supported with appropriate avenues of funding and locations for all ages."

This specific meeting was just one being held state-wide as a strategic planning within Nevada to heighten the use of the arts within all towns across the state. By supporting various events within the arts, tourism can grow, as well as providing an extension of local awareness.



Sheri Samson

Nevada Community Arts Director Shoshana Zeldner directed an open forum to benefit the Mineral County Arts Council recently.

In the aspect of identifying obstacles, teen Pittman shared his personal insight. To him the lack of teen involvement was due to a loss of dedicated mentors; no strong encouragement toward the arts and the need to provide a safe place to constantly share your talent within Hawthorne.

"If you have nowhere to share your artistic talents throughout the year, many kids just give up. There is that fear of failing and the intimidation involved in sharing your talent that keeps some from ever trying out new things. I would like to see more community support for everyone," Pittman admitted.

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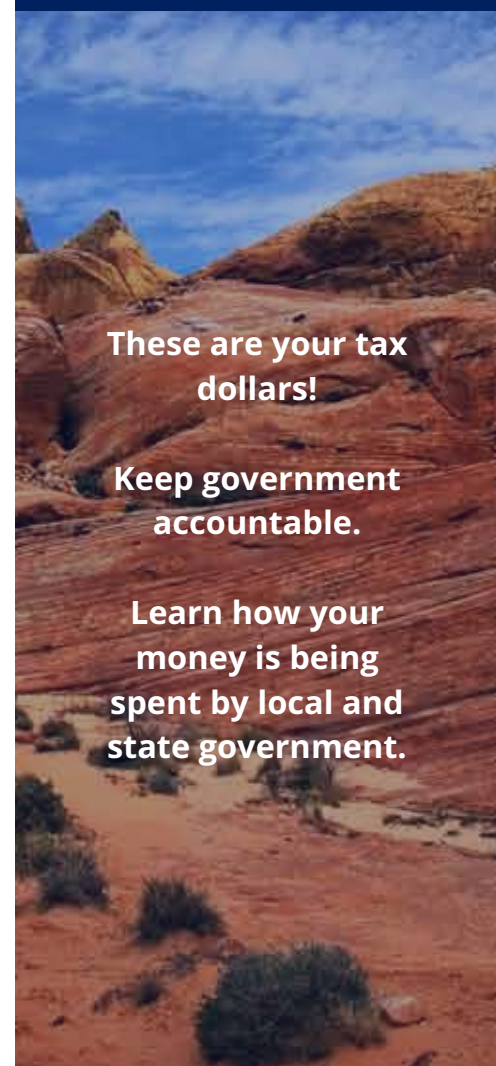
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Mineral County High School will hold Challenge Day on June 1.

Volunteers sought for Challenge Day at MCHS

Submitted by: Kathy Trujillo

Students at Mineral County High School and preparing to "be the change" at the Challenge Day Assembly scheduled for Thursday, June 1. Organizers are hoping that the last day of the 2016-2017 school year will be one of the best days. The Challenge Day Program is designed to unite the members of the school/community and to empower them to carry the themes of the program back to the school population.

The program welcomes parents/guardians, teachers, administrators, police officers, elected officials, community members and any other inter-

ested adults. This allows youth to see another side of these adults in addition to their assigned community roles. Please notify the School Coordinator, Kathy Trujillo if you know of any adults who would like to be a part of the Challenge Day Program or if you would like to participate yourself. Adult participants are crucial for the success of the day and no prior training is necessary.

Please contact Kathy Trujillo, Safe Schools Professional at HJHS/MCHS 945-3332 extension 16 or Jeri Lopez, 945-5410 to volunteer or if you have any questions. They hope you will be able to join them for this wonderful experience.

Nevada Democrats tout Arizona data in minimum-wage push

By Alison Noon
Associated Press

CARSON CITY — Democratic lawmakers in Carson City on Monday pointed to recent examples of short-term economic success following minimum wage increases elsewhere as they argued to do the same in Nevada.

Employment statistics have continued to improve in four states where voters decided in November to raise their minimum wages.

Arizona, specifically, shows that requiring employers to pay people more has so far not resulted in the doom and gloom that business representatives predicted, Democratic Majority Leader Aaron Ford said at a legislative hearing. The Arizona Daily Star reports that the number of people working in Arizona bars and restaurants increased in March 2017 at six times the national rate of job growth.

That bump came just a few months after Arizona's minimum wage increased from about \$8 an hour to \$10 an hour on

Jan. 1. Nearly 59 percent of Arizona voters supported the ballot measure that will continue to increase the minimum wage until it reaches \$12 in 2020, as well as mandate most businesses provide paid sick leave.

"Their citizens, and the businesses that employ them, have been able to reap benefits," Ford said.

Opponents said that's not enough time to gauge the effects. Several business representatives and Republican lawmakers said plenty of other data show that raising wages can harm employers.

"I'm not sure you can really use that as any ill effect or not ill effect when it comes to looking at this," Republican Assembly Minority Leader Paul Anderson said. "I think with every study you look at you can find an opposite study that will show a completely different direction when it comes to minimum wage."

In Nevada, most employers must pay a minimum wage of \$7.25 an hour if they offer health insurance or \$8.25 an hour

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Arts

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As the panel reviewed the many positive aspects within Hawthorne, it was revealed that locating artistic people is not the limiting issue within Mineral County. The desire for a designated facility to constantly allow a variety of artistic expressions to be shared seemed to be one highlighted point on the "wish list" with Zeldner. The local library and Souled Out were praised for their opportunities of the arts, but the desire for a well-organized involvement from the community was also acknowledged.

This forum came just prior to the Armed Forces Art Show, which did see a tremendous amount of support from visitors, plus some of the displayed artwork was purchased during the weekend at the Souled Art facility. Member Bea Whitley was seated at a table to

sponsor the NAPP - Nevada Art Postcard Project. Hand-decorated postcards were previously completed, allowing visitors to fill in personal messages to share with national and local representatives about the importance of retaining the arts within this state. This effort has a goal of sending over 1000 postcards to the Legislature for the Arts Director, as a grassroots endeavor to support Arts and Humanities.

Whitley personally shared her own journey of artistic importance stating, "When I was a child, I had comprehension problems while learning and then a teacher told me that music is math and poetry is rhythm and since I enjoyed the arts I could learn other subjects because it was all tied in to one another. It helped me growing up."

With one Mineral County focus group completed, another will be formulated. To find out more about this public survey contact (775) 687-7109, Nevada Arts Council or access on line at kdufresne@nevadaculture.org.

CLOSED

MEMORIAL DAY

Mineral County Independent-News will be **Closed Friday, May 26** in celebration of Memorial Day.

Our office will reopen on **Monday, May 29.**

All advertising including classifieds and stories should be into the office by **Thursday at 5 p.m.** Any last minute items can be emailed to: hbunchmcin@gmail.com

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2017 Armed Forces Day



A picture-perfect sunny day in Hawthorne greeted locals and visitors alike for the 67th annual Armed Forces Day parade on Saturday.

Tanya Bunch photos



2017 Armed Forces Day



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Question of the week

If you are coming home to Hawthorne to celebrate Armed Forces Day, tell us where you are coming from.



William Leaming
Del Rio, Texas. I really wasn't coming specifically for Armed Forces but the timing is perfect. Does that count?



Charity Williams
Tacoma, Wash.



Mallory Chidester
Chris and I are from here and his kids are from Fallon. They are coming to celebrate with us.



Darlene Aurich Panas
Alliance, Neb.



Donna Davis
Las Vegas, Nev. Class of 1977 in the house in parade with classic truck and class reunion.



Dave Nelson
Carson City.



Allecia Wingfield
Erik's parents have started joining us for the festivities. They travel from Carson.



Raeven Johnson
Coming down from Reno! There's no place like home!



Anjanette Young
Reno.



Elizabeth Doyle
Ridgecrest, Calif.



Debbie Ellis
Elks Grove, Calif.



Cheryl Anne Hickz
Schruz.



John E. Clark
Clinton, Iowa, Class of 1967.



Karen Lowery-Best
Wellington. I still got Mt. Grant in my sights after leaving H-town.



Chris Lawrence
Fairmont, Minn.



Merlin Jackson
Reno. Entered by 1967 Cadillac in the parade. My dad, Albert Jackson, bought it for my mom, Marie Jackson, in 1967 for Mother's Day from Bill Miles of Miles Buick - Cadillac - Pontiac. That's location was 980 Sierra way. The car is basically one owner for 50 years. Albert owned Jackson Heights which is no longer there. The original house is still there, no trailer park. I graduated in 1973.



ARMED FORCES DAY PARADE WINNERS

VFW DIVISION

1st Place: National Senior Commander in Chief, Keith Harmon
2nd Place: John Franklin Shain Post 2313

FLOAT DIVISION - GOVERNMENT

1st Place: SOC Hawthorne
2nd Place: Hawthorne Army Depot

FLOAT DIVISION - COMMERCIAL

1st Place: Mt Grant Hospital
2nd Place: El Capitan

MOTORCYCLE DIVISION

1st Place: American Cruisers
2nd Place: VFW Riders of Nevada

COLOR GUARD - ADULT

1st Place: Naval Air Station Fallon Honor Guard
2nd Place: High Desert Detachment Marine Corp League

COLOR GUARD - YOUTH

1st Place: US Naval Sea Cadet Corp, Fallon Nevada Division
2nd Place: US Naval Sea Cadets - Carson City Division

AUTOMOBILE - CLASSIC

1st Place: Jay Gunter - 1962 Corvette
2nd Place: Colvins - 1971 Buick Skylark

AUTOMOBILE ANTIQUE

1st Place: Northern Nevada Antique Car Club
2nd Place: Nevada Prospectors RV Group Fire Engine

YOUTH DIVISION

1st Place: Boys & Girls Club of Mineral County
2nd Place: Miss Walker River 2016 - 2017, Lillianna Sanchez

GENERAL DIVISION: YOUTH

1st Place Walker River Paiute Tribe Miss Tiny Tot Princess Rayanna Clare Williams
2nd Place: Lil' Miss Pinenut Festival 2016 - 2017 Brynn Torres

BANDS

1st Place - Fernley High School
2nd Place - Dayton High School
3rd Place - Yerington High School
4th Place - Yerington Intermediate School
5th Place - Mineral County High School

NEVADA HISTORY

The Pyramid Lake Indian Wars, part 3: The second battle

By Dennis Cassinelli

In my previous article, I told about the ill-prepared attempt by the quickly formed Comstock militiamen to retaliate for the massacre at Williams Station. This group of 105 untrained volunteers was gathered from the farms, mines and businesses around the Comstock region. Not expecting the resolve of the 700 Paiutes gathered for a council at Pyramid Lake, these inexperienced militiamen were quickly defeated. 76 of them, including Major Ormsby, were killed in the brutal first battle. The survivors, many of them wounded, limped back to Virginia City to regroup. Typical of the tragic events in that battle was the death of Major Ormsby.

In his attempt to escape the horde of Indians driving the whites from the narrow valley, Major Ormsby was riding a mule that had been shot through the flank and spurted blood with every step. The Major had been shot in the mouth and wounded in both arms, yet he rode on. Others of the group wanted to rally another attack, but the Major warned they should do what they could to save themselves.

As Ormsby was half way up the steep grade leaving the narrow valley, his saddle turned and threw him to the ground. The Major then walked to the top of the grade and turned around to face the pursuers. He recognized some who he had met before and desperately tried to seek mercy from them based on the past friendship he had with them. This proved of no use and he was killed with arrows to the stomach and in the face.

The remaining escapees continued on toward where Wadsworth now stands until it became too dark for the Indians to see them any longer. In all, there were 76 militiamen killed that day in the most

disastrous conflict to the whites ever waged in what is now the State of Nevada. Most of the survivors were wounded but the Indians suffered no loss of life and just a few wounded braves

Since the first attempt to defeat the threat of violence from the Indians had miserably failed, the local settlers and the mining interests on the Comstock decided to seek help from nearby California. Former Texas Ranger, Colonel John C. Hays happened to be in Virginia City at the time on business and promptly organized a regiment of about 500 volunteers which he called the "Washoe Regiment." Placerville, Sacramento and Nevada City contributed another 160 volunteers to the effort. Hays and the Washoe Regiment quickly marched out to Williams Station and had a brief skirmish with about 150 Paiutes. The Indians retreated back home to Pyramid Lake and sent all their women and children to hide out in the Black Rock Desert, knowing a major battle was eminent.

Meanwhile, Captain Joseph Stewart, Commander of Fort Alcatraz in San Francisco, took command of a regiment of 200 regular army soldiers called the "Carson Valley Expedition." Stewart's forces joined up with those of Colonel Hays near where Wadsworth is now located on June 1, 1860. Colonel Hays took command of the combined forces and the expedition headed north along the Truckee River to engage the enemy on June 2, 1860.

Colonel Hayes sent an advance party of two companies downriver where they soon found the scattered remains of many of those volunteers killed in the first battle nearly a month earlier. The main force moved slowly and cautiously at some distance behind and made a stand in a mile-wide canyon flanked on the west by the steep Virginia Range and on the east by the Truckee River. This was done to prevent being out-flanked by the Indians. Near the middle of the battle field there was a rocky butte with gullies running down the sides where troops could find cover for making a stand.

The advance party encountered the Indians rapidly coming toward them in a wedge shaped formation. The advance party quickly retreated back toward the main force. The Paiutes advanced so quickly, they took possession of the rocky butte and formed a skirmish line

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ARREST REPORT

The following people were arrested in Mineral County on or after May 14 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.

- Gary S. Mitchell was arrested on May 15 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for false statement to/obstruct public officer and criminal contempt. Bail set at \$4,140 bond/cash.

- David L. Prothero was arrested on May 15 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for failure to appear after bail, misdemeanor crime. Bail set at \$1,126 cash.

- James P. Robinson was arrested on May 16 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for violation of probation/condition of suspension - 11th Judicial District Court. No bail.

- Stephanie M. Belzer was arrested on May 18 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for use/under influence schedule I, II, III, IV controlled substance. Bail set at \$2,500 bond/cash.

- Jaycob D. Chambers was arrested on May 17 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for child abuse or neglect (first) and possession hypodermic device. Bail set at \$226,140 bond/cash.

- Kellie C. Martinez was arrested on May 17 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office. No charges listed. No bail listed.

- Jacob L. Anderson was arrested on May 18 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office on false statement to/obstruct public officer or use/under influence schedule I, II, III, IV controlled substance. Bail set at \$3,640 bond/cash.

- Brittany M. Baker was arrested on May 18 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for use/under influence schedule I, II, III, IV controlled substance and false statement to/obstruct public officer. Bail set at \$3,640 bond/cash.

- Justin W. Seevers was arrested on May 18 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for use/under influence schedule I, II, III, IV controlled substance. Bail set at \$2,500 bond/cash.

- Jamison M. Hancock was arrested on May 20 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for DUI, above legal limit (first). Bail set at \$1,140 bond/cash.

- Eric D. Smith was arrested on May 20 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for DUI, above legal limit (first) and drive without driver's license. Both charges out of Elko Justice Court. No bail.

- Joe M. White was arrested on May 19 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for assault with deadly weapon. Bail set at \$125,000 bond/cash.

- Ralph D. Bass, Jr. was arrested on May 21 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for disturbing peace (breach of peace). Bail set at \$640 bond/cash.

- James H. Brison was arrested on May 20 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for resisting public officer; intimidate public officer/other with/TOF (first); battery; false statement to/obstruct public officer and disturbing peace (breach of peace). Bail set at \$22,920 bond/cash.

- Antonio Delgado was arrested on

May 20 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for DUI, above legal limit (first) and basic speed - 16-20 miles per hour over posted limit. Bail set at \$1,475 bond/cash.

- Anastacio Flores was arrested on May 20 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for possess schedule I, II, III, IV controlled substance (first/second); reckless driving, R/DOSBH; DUI controlled substance/prohibited substance - E/PS; possess/receive forged instmts/bills; drive with revoked driver's license and basic speed - 21-30 miles per hour over posted limit. Bail set at \$16,275 bond/cash.

- Kenneth D. Gray was arrested on May 21 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for DUI, above legal limit (first) and reckless driving disregard pers/prop saf... Bail set at \$2,280 bond/cash.

- Melissa J. Leach was arrested on May 21 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for civil custody for alcohol abuse endanger self. No bail listed.

- Wayne J. Powell was arrested on May 21 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for civil custody for alcohol abuse endanger self. No bail listed.

- Michael R. Sayce was arrested on May 21 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for civil custody for alcohol abuse endanger self. No bail listed.

- Jason M. Schulenberg was arrested on May 21 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for disturbing the peace (breach of peace). Bail set at \$620 bond/cash.

- Chelsey P. Trabakoolas was arrested on May 20 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office for possess schedule I, II, III, IV controlled substance (first/second), use/under influence schedule I, II, III, IV controlled substance and use/possess drug paraphernalia. Bail set at \$8,640 bond/cash.

- Richard T. Tucker was arrested on May 20 by Mineral County Sheriff's Office of violating stalking, harassment EPO; resist public officer; battery on protected person; disturbing peace (breach of peace); false statement o/obstruct public officer and unlaw act prison re human excr/fluid w... Bail set at \$11,920 bond/cash.

The following were released from the Mineral County Detention Center by a judge unless otherwise noted: KC L. Grigsby (released on bond); Bennett K. Repolio (released on recognizance); Keith A. Picotte (released other); Gary S. Mitchell (released on recognizance); James P. Robinson (released other); David L. Prothero (released on cash bail); Joshua R. Johnson (released on bond); Justin W. Seevers (released on bond); Brittany M. Baker (released on bond); Ralph D. Bass, Jr. (released on cash bail); James H. Brison (released on bond); Antonio Delgado (released on cash bail); Kenneth D. Gray (released on bond); Jamison M. Hancock (released on bond); Robert H. Jim (released other); Anastacio Flores (released on bond); Melissa J. Leach (released no charges filed); Michael R. Sayce (released no charges filed); Jason M. Schulenberg (released on bond) and Chelsey P. Trabakoolas (released on bond).

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without that benefit.

The Assembly Commerce and Labor Committee heard Senate Bill 106, which would raise the minimums next year to \$8 or \$9 an hour depending on insurance, and increase them 75 cents a year until they reach \$11 or \$12 in 2022.

"We're not asking businesses to go from zero to 100 real quick. We're not asking them to go to \$12 tomorrow," Ford said. "We're offering them and requesting that they gradually increase over a five-year period of 75 cents a year."

Nevada Chief Economist Bill Anderson and Daniel White of Moody's Analytics told the Nevada Economic Forum earlier this month that median wages are increasing in Nevada for the first time since the 2008 economic downturn — and bringing commodity prices and tax revenue with them.

Data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics show Colorado, Maine and Washington were already national lead-

ers for slashing unemployment when voters there, like in Arizona, raised minimum wages through ballot initiatives in November.

Colorado was among the top seven states for decreasing unemployment from March to April of this year. In the same time period, Arizona ranked among the top nine states for new hires.

Nevada led the nation with 0.9 percent job growth in April. Over the last year, only Utah's 3.3 percent employment increase rivaled Nevada's 3.6 percent growth.

Republican Gov. Brian Sandoval has repeatedly said he does not support an increase in the minimum wage, which Nevada has not seen in seven years.

Facing that hurdle, Nevada Democrats are keeping in their back pocket a ballot initiative to ask voters to raise wages to \$12 in 2025.

"Frankly, we prefer to legislate through this process of deliberation and have a discussion with our colleagues and members of the business community as opposed to going to the ballot," Ford said in the Monday hearing. "But rest assured there is an effort and there is an alternative."

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Title Order No. : 61601550

APN No. : 001-203-09

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/23/2008 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY; IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that National Default Servicing Corporation as trustee (or successor trustee, or substituted trustee), pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Robert Donleavy and Lisa Donleavy, husband and wife as joint tenants, dated 12/23/2008 and recorded 01/02/2009 as Instrument No. 147557 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of Mineral County, State of NV, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 02/07/2017 as Instrument No. 165228 (or Book, Page) of said Official Records. Date and Time of Sale: 06/15/2017 at 11:00 AM Place of Sale: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse located at 105 South A St., Hawthorne, NV 89415 Property will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States, payable in full at time of sale), all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State: LOT 25, BLOCK C, AS SHOWN ON THE OFFICIAL MAP OF LAKEVIEW TRACT, RECORDED IN THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF MINERAL COUNTY, NEVADA ON OCTOBER 28, 1952, UNDER DOCUMENT NO. 49118. The street address and other common designation, if any of the real property described above is purported to be: 108 W 4th St AKA 108 W 4th St, Hawthorne, NV 89415 Hawthorne, NV 89416 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publications of the Notice of Sale is \$95,713.18 The opening bid at the time of the sale may be more or less than this amount depending on the total indebtedness owed and /or the fair market of the property. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, in an "as is" condition, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid balance of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The lender is unable to validate the condition, defects or disclosure issues of said property and Buyer waives the disclosure requirements under NRS 113.130 by purchasing at this sale and signing said receipt. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 05/08/2017 National Default Servicing Corporation 7720 N. 16th Street, Suite 300 Phoenix, AZ 85020 602-264-6101 Sales Line : 714-730-2727 Sales Website: www.ndscorp.com/sales By: Zahara Joyner, Trustee Sales Representative A-4619292 05/18/2017, 05/25/2017, 06/01/2017

CASE NO. CV-9894

IN THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINERAL

CORA L. TOWE,
Plaintiff,

SUMMONS

vs.

ALAN CHAMBERS, FRANK LIPOWSKI,
ALAN CHAMBERS, FRANK LIPOWSKI,
RUBY JOHNSON, ROBERT DIERKING,
JOHN A. ROBINSON AND DOES 1 to 50,
and all other persons, known or unknown,
claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest
in the real property described in this Complaint
adverse to Plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud
upon Plaintiff's title thereto,

Defendants.

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon LEANN E. SCHUMANN, ESQ. of WAYNE A. PEDERSON, P.C., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 107 North Main Street, Yerington, Nevada 89447, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This is an action to quiet title to that certain real property located in the County of Mineral, State of Nevada, more fully described in Exhibit "A", attached hereto.

DATED this 9 day of May, 2017

CLERK OF THE COURT

By: s/ D. Gallegos

EXHIBIT "A"

All that certain real property situate in the County of Mineral, State of Nevada, described as follows:

TOWNSHIP 7 NORTH, RANGE 30 EAST, M.D.B. & M.

Section 28: East Half (E ½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of the Southeast quarter (SE ¼) Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼)

ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBERS: 006-430-50
006-430-51
006-430-52

APN: 001-342-06
T.S. No.: 036724-NV

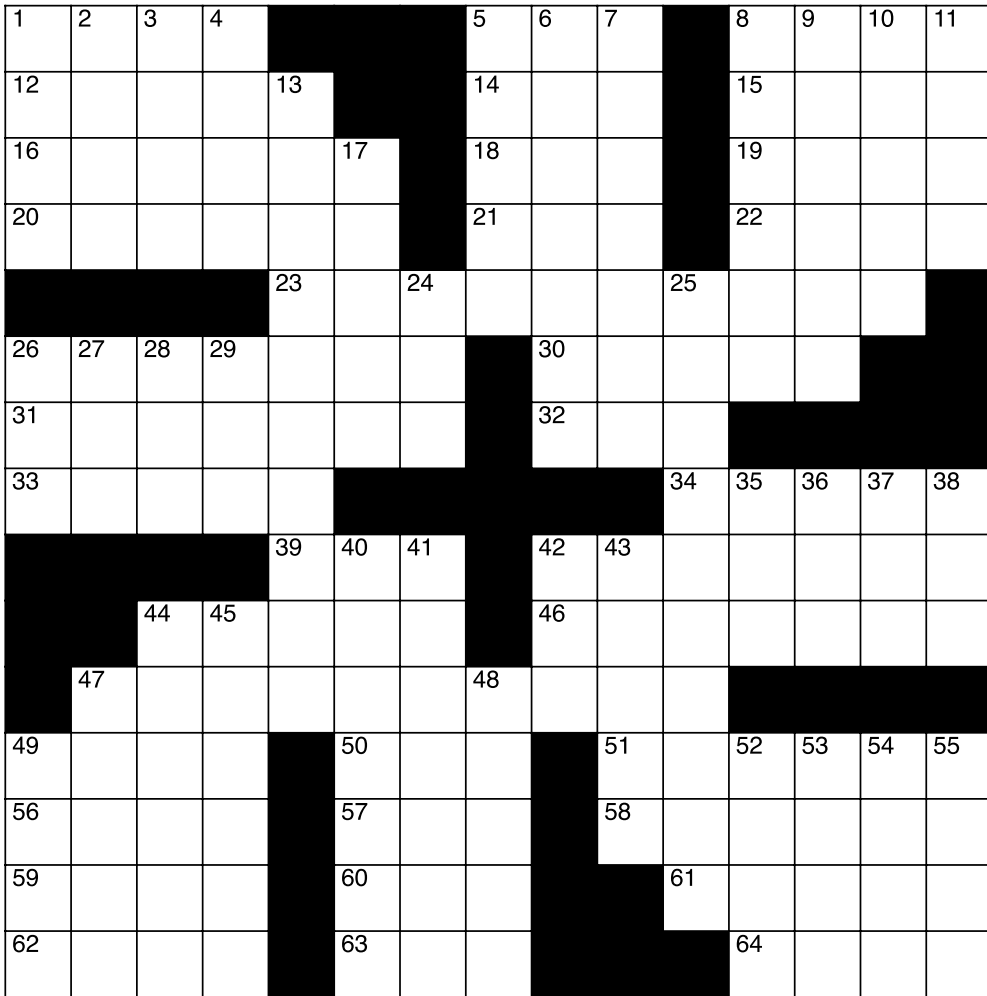
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No.: *****8457 IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 2/4/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 6/15/2017 at 11:00 AM AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE MINERAL COUNTY, COUNTY BUILDING, 105 SOUTH A STREET, HAWTHORNE, NV 89415, CLEAR RECON CORP. as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded 2/13/2004, as Instrument No. 130390, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Mineral County, Nevada executed by: DOLORIS M LAUER, AN UNMARRIED PERSON WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK: All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: THE NORTH HALF (N1/2) OF LOT TWO (2) AND ALL OF LOT THREE (3) IN BLOCK 92 AS SHOWN ON THE OFFICIAL PLAT OF THE TOWN OF HAWTHORNE, RECORDED IN THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF MINERAL COUNTY, NEVADA ON NOVEMBER 8, 1968, AS DOCUMENT NO. 01455, MINERAL COUNTY, NEVADA RECORDS. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 123 M STREET HAWTHORNE, NV 89415 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The real property described above is sold as-is, the beneficiary and the undersigned Trustee are unable to validate the condition, defects or disclosure issues of said property, and the purchaser of said property at said sale waives the disclosure requirements under NRS 113.130 by purchasing at said sale and signing a receipt in connection therewith. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale are: \$66,125.28 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. FOR SALE INFORMATION: (844) 477-7869 Mon - Fri 9:00 am to 4:00 pm Date: 5/15/17 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive Suite 200 San Diego, California 92117 Christine Ratzlaff, Authorized Signor

PUZZLES

Crossword Puzzle



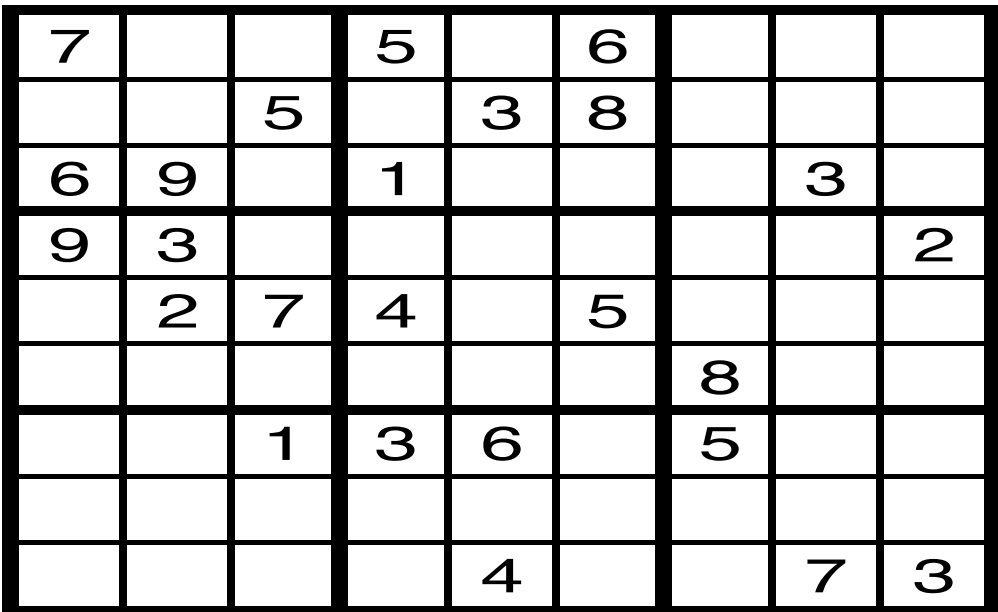
CLUES ACROSS

1. Baby's first words
5. Expression of creative skill
8. Reddish-brown coating
12. Spanish province
14. Stinging insect
15. Greek temple pillars
16. Refurbish
18. Cave-dwelling amphibian
19. Millisecond
20. Removes something
21. Trendy
22. The Buckeye State
23. "Taken" actor
26. Of the skull
30. Made a mistake
31. Malignant tumor
32. Not night
33. German heavyweight boxer
34. Indicates weight
39. Businessman
42. Charged negatively
44. Indian instrument
46. Helps you know where you're going
47. Written works
49. Kate and Rooney's last name
50. Fast, flightless Aussie bird
51. Jerry, George, Kramer and ___
56. Dodger great Hershiser
57. Where wine ferments (abbr.)
58. Supreme Allied Cmdr. Europe
59. Vedic god of fire
60. Not well
61. They grow into plants
62. Variety of pear
63. Where golfers start
64. Posterior

CLUES DOWN

1. Challenge
2. Assert
3. A female operatic star
4. Expression of sorrow or pity
5. Resistance unit
6. Attached a new backing canvas
7. Method painting
8. Branched
9. Barefooted
10. Beer mug
11. Beloved Mexican dish
13. Make better
17. One-time king of Troy
24. Pie ___ mode
25. St. Anthony's fire
26. Reciprocal of a sine
27. ___-rah skirt
28. Notre Dame coach Parseghian
29. Computer hardware company
35. Policeman
36. Black tropical American cuckoo
37. Popular basketball player Jeremy
38. Electrocardiogram
40. Cheese dish
41. Prickly shrub
42. Atomic mass unit
43. Nostrils
44. Enchantresses
45. Emphatic typeface
47. One of the Florida Keys
48. Soft, fine material
49. Moutainous tract in Jordan
52. Breezes through
53. Professional assn. for tech pros
54. Class of comb jellies
55. Formerly (archaic)

SUDOKU



Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

OBITUARIES

LESLIE WAYNE PARSONS

Leslie Wayne Parsons, age 78, passed away May 3, 2017. He was born Dec. 2, 1938 in Saco, Mo. He became a resident of Beatty in 1989. Les served in the United States Navy aboard the USS Hailey (DD556) from 1956 to 1959. Later, he owned and operated NAPA Auto Parts in the towns of Carson City, Hawthorne, Round Mountain and Beatty, Nevada between 1974 and 2013.



Leslie Wayne Parsons

Les was passionate about everything to do with Harley Davidson Motorcycles. He was a repeat attendee to Sturgis and coordinated many rides with friends around the west coast. His favorite place

was in his own garage, working on bikes and visiting with friends.

Les was well known in the Beatty community, as an active member of the Beatty Lions Club, the Veteran's of Foreign Wars Post 12108 and the Beatty Museum.

Les was preceded in death by his wife, Kay Bernadette Parsons; mother, Harriet Pedan; father, Gilbert Smith and wife Kathryn Parsons and brothers, Gerald and Terry Parsons. He is survived by his sisters, Susan Hatfield and Brenda Lucas; daughters, Sheryl Trela and Lona McVeay; grandchildren Leslie Pedergraft, Tiffany and Veronica Trela and Dylan Jensen and great grandchildren, Mason and Olivia Pendergraft.

BARBARA BRANDT

Longtime resident Barbara Brandt died Sunday, May 21 at age 81. Obituary and service time to be in next weeks Independent-News.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MONDAY, MAY 29

NO SCHOOL - MEMORIAL DAY

TUESDAY, MAY 30

Sweet & Sour Chicken, Rice, Veggie, Fruit

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

Corn Dogs, Tater Tots, Fruit

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

PB&J Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Cheese Sticks, Fruit

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

Schurz Only: Pizza, Salad, Fresh Fruit

(Food items can change without notice. Fruit, Veggies and Whole Grain served daily)

BREAKFAST PRICES

- \$1.65 Elementary
- \$1.90 Junior High
- \$1.95 High School
- 30¢ Reduced

LUNCH PRICES

- \$2.40 Elementary
- \$2.90 Junior High
- \$3.15 High School
- 40¢ Reduced

HOROSCOPES

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, as long as you keep trying your best, you will come out on top. Now you just have to have a little more confidence in yourself. Choose a motivational song as your anthem.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Try something new, Taurus. What is the worst that can happen? If you find you do not like the activity, then check it off your list and embrace a new opportunity.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, think about reconnecting with an old flame. Even if the connection is purely platonic, the stroll down Memory Lane might be good for you.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, this week may be a turning point for you in your life. Although you feel ready for the changes that are in store, you may have to adapt a bit more once they're here.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, even if you stumble, you will have an opportunity to regain your footing. Do not shy away from taking a few chances here and there. You can handle what's in store.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

This may be one of those weeks when nothing seems to bother you, Virgo. The bad stuff just rolls off your back, and everything seems to keep you smiling.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, weigh all of your options before making a major commitment. Once you move forward, you may not have much room to turn things around.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, someone is trying to tell you something but you may not be receiving the message just yet. Settle in and the message may dawn on you at a later time.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Talk about big plans with someone close to you, Sagittarius. This person might have some wise words to share, or may just be the sounding board you need right now.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

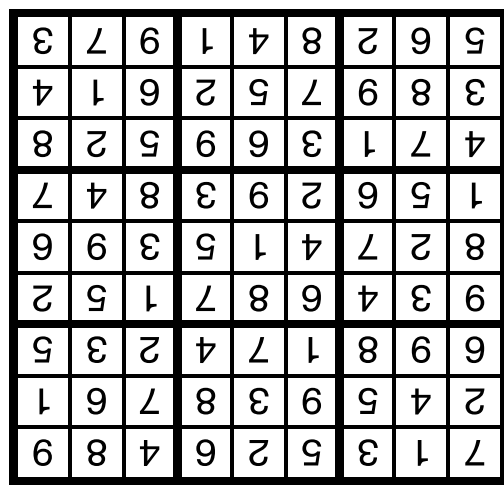
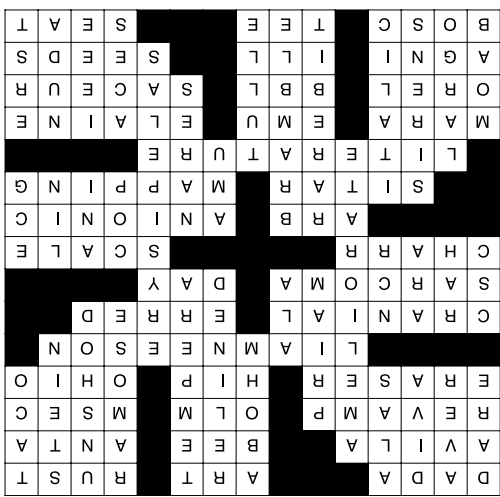
Mistakes are a key to learning, Capricorn. Don't let minor hiccups derail you from the larger plan. Otherwise, your momentum may get seriously stalled.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Confidence is the key to just about anything, Aquarius. This week you have it in abundance. At this point, you can probably sell ice to eskimos, so put your luck to good use.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

A career move may be imminent and it could be worrying you, Pisces. After the first few days, things will be smooth sailing.



REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO (From the MCIN files of May 24, 2007)

• Marines assisted in the community clean up by pulling the weeds at the Cultural Arts Center the day before the Armed Forces Day Art Show reception was to be held. LCpl Rob Thackeer, LCpl Kerry Warren, LCpl David Polson and LCpl Lewis Falkner were the volunteers who made those weeds wish they had never met these guys.

• Deputy Sheriff Brian J. Dillard was awarded the "James D. Hoff Peace Officer Memorial Officers Survivors Award" at Idlewild Park in Reno, Nev. This award was presented to Nevada Peace Officers who have survived critical incidents involving life threatening situations.

• Thousands of spectators lined the main street in Hawthorne to view the 2007 Armed Forces Day Parade and to take part in the activities and events of the celebration.

• Schurz Elementary 2nd and 4th grade students and teachers, Kim Cox and Susan Ashfield, took a trip to tour the Naval Air Station in Fallon.

• Ruby Hume celebrated her 80th birthday by planting flowers in the Main Street planters.

20 YEARS AGO

• On April 28, 1997, the members, coaches and staff of the Mineral County High School Lady Serpent Basketball Team were special guests of Governor Bob Miller and the Nevada State Legislature. The team was honored for their outstanding record set by winning four consecutive state basketball championships, the first high school in the state to obtain such a record.

• A tornado-type wind struck a rental trailer in Mina belonging to Merle Swanson. It was reported that Swanson's trailer was the only residence affected by the wind and it caused considerable damage to the trailer. Many Mina residents aided Swanson in cleaning up after the big wind.

• The United States Achievement Academy announced that Goretty Chavez of Hawthorne was recognized for her academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner. Chavez was attending Hawthorne Middle School at the time of her award.

30 YEARS AGO

• Matching performance of the Mineral County High School Serpent baseball team in winning the State Championship a week before, Coach Joe Blaney's Serpent Track and Field Teams, both boys and girls, won the 1987 State Championship honors at a final track meet in Las Vegas.

• Rob Diede broke the state record in the 100 meter and the 200 meter runs, and anchored the winning relay team.

• John Lockwood won the 200 meter run with a new state record and also finished first in the 800 and 1600 meter runs.

• Stacie Darden took first in the 100 meter run, setting a new state record and also won the 200 meter run, took second place in the triple jump and ran in the girl's relay race.

• Freshman Gypsy Williams won the 800 meter in 2:31, only a second short of the meet record.

• Stacie Geerdes took first place in the shot put and discus throw.

• Tinisha Walker won the 400 meter and also was a member of the winning relay team.

• Other members of the winning team were: Connie Owens; Michelle Owen; Yolanda Lockwood; DeAnna Dorsey; Sonja Kovacs and Marlo Steele.

• Stacy Kimmins was crowned "Miss Hawthorne 1987" in the annual pageant held in Hawthorne.

• Cal Lattin was successful in having the Cal Gas Hot Air Balloon come to Hawthorne. Many of the local residents were given rides in the big balloon.

40 YEARS AGO

• Major General W. E. Eicher, Commanding General of the Army Armament Material Readiness Command, was honored guest at the annual Armed Forces Day celebration. Hawthorne Naval Ammunition Depot was to be transferred from Navy to Army on Oct. 1. Parade Marshal that year was Louie Dellamonica, local Civil Air Patrol Commander.

• Two local young men received honors. Brian Kunzi received the Department of the Army Senior Cadet Award at the ROTC Department at Indiana



70 Years Ago - Harrah's Club of Reno defeated the Hawthorne Merchants in the first official game of the 1947 season of the Sierra Nevada Baseball League. It took 10 innings to decide the winner of the topsy-turvy encounter that was played on the Hawthorne field.

University. Richard Davis received the Peace Officers Scholarship for scholastic ability, leadership and dedication.

50 YEARS AGO

• U.S. Senator Alan Bible was guest of honor at the Annual Armed Forces Day celebration in Hawthorne.

• Captain Dale N. Wagner, son of Harry and Mary Wagner of Hawthorne, was awarded the Silver Star for heroism while serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

• The people of Gabbs provided the Gabbs kids with a football field plated in grass. It took four months of volunteer work to change the gravel and alkali dust field, mixed with tumbleweeds, to the grass turf field.

• The 1967 Armed Forces Day Queen was Beverly Poole and her attendants were Bernice Lang and Roberta Hodges.

• The MCHS Serpents scored 42 1/2 points to take runner-up spot in the AA Division of the Northern Zone Track Meet. Carson City won the competition with 50 points.

60 YEARS AGO

• The Annual IG Inspection was conducted at the local National Guard Armory by officers of the 6th Army Headquarters in San Francisco. Present for the inspection was Battalion Commander Jack D. Muldoon, along with Battery Commander, William S. Howard and 2nd Lt. Edgar R. Conklin, unit Executive Officer.

• Special guests for the 1957 Armed Forces Day celebration were U.S. Senator George "Molly" Molone and Congressman Walter Baring. Lt. Governor Rex Bell served as Parade Marshal for the celebration. Other special guests included Secretary of State and Mrs. John Koontz, and State Controller and Mrs. Peter Merialdo.

• The MCHS Serpents tied for third place in the Western Zone Track Meet held in Reno.

70 YEARS AGO

• Kenneth E. Carter and Fred William Carroll, both well-known employees at the Hawthorne Naval Depot, lost their lives by drowning in Walker Lake near the Hawthorne Town Beach.

• Harrah's Club of Reno defeated the Hawthorne Merchants in the first official game of the 1947 season of the Sierra Nevada Baseball League. It took ten innings to decide the winner of the topsy-turvy encounter that was played on the Hawthorne field.

80 YEARS AGO

• Seven seniors received diplomas from Mineral County High School. Graduates were Stanley Balzar; Joe Cornelius; Peggy LeBeau; Alicia Thompson; Mae Lowrey; Arthur Barlow and Dorothy Goodrich.

• Southern Pacific Railroad, which had been the source of water supply for the town of Mina, prepared to connect with the town's new municipal water system.

• Captain H.S. Babbitt, Inspector of Ordnance in Charge at Hawthorne Naval Depot for five years, announced plans to retire from the Navy and to make his future home in southern California. His replacement at NAD would be Commander S. P. Fullenwider.

• When Marines at NAD were unable to accomplish their mission in restoring their dish washing machine to service they called upon depot electrician, Mickey Madole, who discovered the problem was something other than electrical. A large bull snake had moved in, and around the motor.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

THE BOOTLEG KINGPIN Part 2

By Harold Fuller

After completing his five year sentence in San Quentin and with the beginning of Prohibition, Mike Gallo was back on the street. He considered his prison time as just the cost of doing business and showed no remorse at all. He was soon on his way to becoming one of the biggest bootlegger's on the west coast. Always the front man and with his brother Joe as one of his suppliers he saw where he could make it big moving wine and brandy. He concocted various schemes for enhancing the operation; nearly all of which were illegal. Though arrested numerous times and paying some heavy fines, he served little jail time. He seemed to be able to do most anything he wanted to and was known as a "fixer" who spread his money, booze and influence from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

Mikes serious troubles started after he bought the Woodbridge Winery in Lodi and got to ambitious with his liquor movements. His drivers were frequently stopped and he was deeply incriminated. He was getting heavy pressure from the Alameda County District Attorney, Earl Warren. (Later Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court) To top this off his wife Celia divorced him and his bank account suffered accordingly. Through the government's effort he was sent to jail in Redwood City and they effectively shut down his business.



With Prohibition being repealed in December, 1933 and with the loss of the winery and his resources he had nothing to sell on the open market.

At some point here Mike married his second wife "Irene" who very little is known about and he left California and moved to Reno.

On Dec. 20, 1934, Mike Gallo purchased Pete Keenan's Nevada Club in Hawthorne which was located where Joe's Tavern now stands. Mike was popular in Hawthorne, frequently relating his past experiences and telling "war stories" about his glory days. Friends, and he had made several, figured he had paid his dues to society and were willing to let bygones be bygones. Mike had always been a womanizer and coming to Hawthorne didn't change that. Weather it was one of his waitresses or a lady customer made little difference to Mike. What the heck, his friends maintained, Mike was Mike. Continued next week...

History

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that extended from the Truckee River to the mountains on the west. Captain Stewart's Regulars formed the skirmish line along the west side and the volunteers formed to the east along the river. Captain Edward Farris Storey commanding the volunteers from Virginia City and Captain J.B. Van Hagen from California each led their companies to make a charge on the rocky butte and succeeded in taking it back from the Indians.

The Paiutes were slowly driven back along the skirmish line on the west side near the mountains by Captain Stewart's forces and along the river by those of Colonel Hays.

The battle line was nearly a mile long. For three hours the fighting continued until at last, the Paiute forces retreated back along the Truckee River toward Pyramid Lake.

On June 4, Captain Stewart's forces followed the path of the retreating Indians and found their village at Pyramid Lake to be abandoned. Colonel Hays sent a group of scouts in pursuit of the Indians on June 5. The scouts were ambushed and Private William Allen was killed. He was the last casualty of the Pyramid Lake Indian War. Also killed was Captain Edward Farris Storey. He has been honored

for his service and sacrifice by the people of the Comstock by having Storey County named for him. Major William Ormsby, killed in the first battle, has been honored by naming Ormsby County, (now Carson City) after him.

Following the battle, Captain Stewart and his men built several earthen fortifications in the event the hostile Indians returned to the area to resume the fight. These were later abandoned when Stewart was assigned to construct a more permanent fort along the banks of the Carson River near Bucklands ranch. This was to become Fort Churchill.

In this, the second battle, there were 3 whites killed and 5 wounded. There are conflicting reports on how many Indians were killed since they carried many of their dead away with them as they retreated. In all, 750 volunteers and army regulars participated in the campaign. It is estimated there were 300 Paiute braves involved in the battle. An estimated 25 of them were killed and perhaps 20 more were wounded.

In my next and final article in this series, I will tell about the aftermath of this tragic time in our history and the construction of Fort Churchill to protect people from future Indian attacks.

This article is by Dayton Author and Historian, Dennis Cassinelli, who can be contacted at cassinelli-books@charter.net . or on his blog at denniscassinelli.com. All Dennis' books sold through this publication will be at a 50 percent discount to reduce inventory and Dennis will pay the postage.

MCHS

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their advice and techniques of counseling the students in their purchase choices, as well as introducing the use of entertainments funds. The complete program offered financial overviews from every area within the average home. The program is to aid students in understanding the aspect of money within their own lives and that of their families.

This year's "Bite of Reality" program also brought a second successful venture in that ten electronic tablets were being used, along with a few Smart Phones. By using the bar codes provided, these students could walk through the process paperless. It also allowed them the same selections and balancing efforts set forth by the program, which the students gravitated to using. In the future, it seemed clear that using electronics would be an enhancement to the program and it is currently being considered for long-range use.

HAWTHORNE CARE AND SHARE MENU - MAY		
FRIDAY, MAY 26 •Lasagna •Chopped Spinach Salad •Garlic Bread •Oranges	MONDAY, MAY 29 CLOSED FOR MEMORIAL DAY	TUESDAY, MAY 20 •Chicken Cacciatore •Polenta •Peas & Carrots •Salad •Garlic Bread •Pears Regional Area Transit Available: Mon.-Fri. - 9am to 2:30pm
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31 •Sweet Italian Sausage •Beef Vegetable Soup •Polenta •Steamed Broccoli •Mixed Green Salad/Banana •Pinochle - 12:45pm M-T-T-H-F	THURSDAY, JUNE 1 •Swiss Steak •Egg Noodles •Mixed Vegetables •Orange Spinach Salad •Italian Bread/Apricot Fruit •Fallon Trip: June 6 & 20 •Reno Trip: June 13 & 27	•Exercise Class: 10-11am - M-W-F •Bingo: 12:45pm - Every Wed.
MINA CARE AND SHARE MENU - MAY		
MONDAY, MAY 29 CLOSED FOR MEMORIAL DAY	TUESDAY, MAY 30 •Cheeseburger Skillet •Green Salad •Whole Wheat Roll •Fruit Cocktail	WEDNESDAY, MAY 31 •Slippy Joes •Peas & Carrots •Celery Sticks •Apple Crisp
THURSDAY, JUNE 1 •Holiday Sub •Baby Carrots •Ranch Beans •Banana •Tomato Soup	Lunch Served at 11:30 a.m. •Fallon Trip: June 9 •Hawthorne Trip - Every Thurs. 12:30 p.m.	
Volunteers Needed		

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than himself as of May 8, 2017.

Signed: Ralph F. Smith

CHURCH NEWS

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

994 B St. ; 775-945-3772
Rev. Robert E. Cox - Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.
2 Timothy 2¹⁵, "Be diligent to present yourself approved to God as a workman who does not need to be ashamed, handling accurately the word of truth."
Adult and children classes
Worship Service 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
John 4:24, "God is spirit, and those who worship Him must worship in spirit and truth."

Tuesday Night Women's Jail Ministry 6:30 p.m.
Acts 16:30, "The Philippians jailor asked what must I do to be saved? And They said "Believe" in the Lord Jesus, and you shall be saved, you and your household."
Wednesday - Prayer Meeting Night 6 p.m.
Matthew 19:19-20, "Again, I say to you that if two of you agree on earth about anything that they may ask, it shall be done for them by my Father who is in heaven. Where two or three have gathered together

in My name, there I am in their midst."
Thursday Night Men's Jail Ministry 6:30 p.m.
Saturday Brotherhood 1 p.m.
Hebrew 13:1, "Let love of the brethren continue."
The Lord is true to his promises. II Peter 3:9, "The Lord is not slack concerning His promise, as some men count slackness; but is longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but all should come to repentance." KJV
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Evening Bible Study 6 p.m.
Wednesday
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Wednesday Services: 7:00pm

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Christian Ed.: Sunday School: 9:30am

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6:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting
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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

PHOTOS NEEDED

MCHS graduating seniors, the Independent-News needs senior photos for the graduating class of 2017. Photographs can be delivered to the Independent-News office at 420 Third St, Ste. B or emailed to hbunchmcin@gmail.com.



Deadline for photos is May 25 at 5 p.m.

MAY-JUNE 2017

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

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				25 7 p.m. – Hawthorne Lodge 1704 B.P.O Elks 11-2:30 p.m. – CAHS Commodities (Mina/Luning/Gabbs)	26 6:30 p.m. – Celebrate Recovery	27
28	29 6 p.m. – GID Walker Lake No School Memorial Day	30 6 p.m. – American Legion Aux No 19 6 p.m. – MCHS Scholarship presentation ceremony 7 p.m. – Mineral County TV Board Celebrate Recovery 12 Step Meeting Hawthorne Care & Share bus to Reno	31 12 p.m. – Soroptomist 6 p.m. – V.F.W Post 2668	1 7 p.m. – V.F.W Post 2313 Last Day of School	2 6:30 p.m. – Celebrate Recovery High School Graduation	3
4	5	6 7 p.m. – Mineral County T.V. Board 12 STEP Meeting	7 6 p.m. – Mineral County Sportsman's Club 6 p.m. – V.F.W Post 2668	8 1-2 p.m. – Friends of the Library 5:30 p.m. – Coalition Meeting 6 p.m. – V.F.W. Aux Post 2668 Mina 7 p.m. – Hawthorne Lodge 1704 B.P.O Elks	9	10 10:30 a.m. – Brucite Lodge 42
11	12 2 p.m. – WLWG at Library	13 12 p.m. – Lunch Box Book Club 6 p.m. – American Legion No 19 7 p.m. – V.F.W Aux 2313	14 2-5:30 p.m. – Lahontan Veterinary Clinic	15 1 p.m. – MCCTA's 6 p.m. – Victory Garden Club	16 6:30 p.m. – Celebrate Recovery	17
18	19 5 p.m. – KARRS	20 12 Step Meeting	21 12 p.m. – Soroptomists	22 7 p.m. – Hawthorne Lodge 1704 B.P.O Elks	23 6:30 p.m. – Celebrate Recovery	24

Health coverage options for pre-Medicare-age spouses

Dear Savvy Senior,
My wife, who is 62, is on my health insurance plan through my employer. When I retire in a few months at 65, and go on Medicare, what are my wife's options? Is there some kind of Medicare coverage for dependent spouses, or do we have to purchase Obamacare?
Approaching Retirement

DEAR APPROACHING,
Medicare, unfortunately, does not offer family coverage to younger spouses or dependent children when you qualify for Medicare. Nobody can obtain Medicare benefits before age 65, unless eligible at a younger age because of disability. With that said, here are some coverage options, including Obamacare, to consider for your wife.

Keep working: If possible, consider working past age 65. This would allow your wife to continue coverage under your employer health insurance until she becomes eligible for Medicare.

Employer options: If your employer provides retiree health benefits, check with your benefits administrator to find out if they offer any options that would allow your wife to continue coverage under their plan. Or, if your wife works, see if she can she switch to health insurance

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provided by her own employer.

COBRA: If you work for a company that has 20 or more employees, once you make the switch to Medicare, your wife could stay with your company insurance plan for at least 18 months (but could last up to 36 months) under a federal law called COBRA. You'll need to sign her up within 60 days after her last day of coverage. But be aware that COBRA isn't cheap. You'll pay the full monthly premium yourself, plus a 2 percent administrative fee. To learn more, see DOL.gov/ebsa/publications/cobraemployee.html or call 866-444-3272.

If, however, the company you work for has fewer than 20 employees, you may still be able to get continued coverage through your company if your state has "mini-COBRA." Contact your state insurance department to see if this is available where you live.

If possible, consider working past age 65. This would allow your wife to continue coverage under your employer health insurance until she becomes eligible for Medicare.

Individual insurance: Buy your wife an individual health insurance policy through the Health Insurance Marketplace (aka Obamacare) until she turns 65. The Marketplace, as it stands now, offers comprehensive health coverage and they can't deny her coverage or charge extra for preexisting health conditions.

And, if your income falls below the 400 percent poverty level – anything below \$47,520 for an individual or \$64,080 for a couple in 2017 – you may be eligible for a tax credit that will reduce the amount you'll have to pay for a policy. To see how much you can save, see the subsidy calculator on the Kaiser Family Foundation website at KFF.org/interactive/subsidy-calculator.

To shop for marketplace plans in your state, visit Healthcare.gov or call their toll-free helpline at 800-318-2596.

If, however, your wife isn't eligible for the government subsidy, or you want additional policy options to what the Marketplace offers, you can also buy health coverage outside the government

marketplaces directly through a private insurance company, an online insurance seller, or an agent or broker. This option is not available if you live in Washington D.C. or Vermont.

These policies do not offer the federal tax credits, but they are required to offer the same menu of essential benefits as Marketplace policies do, and they can't deny coverage or charge extra for preexisting health conditions. You might even find slightly lower premiums on outside policies, assuming that you don't qualify for the tax credits.

To find a local broker or agent that sells insurance plans, check the National Association of Health Underwriters website (NAHU.org) which has an online directory. But keep in mind that agents won't necessarily show you all available policies, just the ones from insurers they work with.

You can also look for these plans at insurance shopping sites like eHealthInsurance.com or GoHealth.com, which lists plans and providers that may not be listed on Healthcare.gov.

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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The path to mandated diversity leads to an absurdity

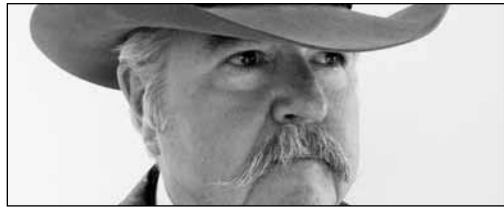
When you boil it down to its fundamental essence, what she is proposing is an affront to democratic principles and an absurdity.

Nevada Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto, who picks up the liberal agenda from where Harry Reid left off, stated in a recent interview with Politico, "We should be mandating diversity in our committees, mandating diversity in our hiring practices, mandating diversity throughout the United States Senate."

She later is quoted as saying, "You just have to walk in the room and look at the senators that are there — the 100 senators, right? You could see the lack of diversity."

In response to this inanity, the editorialists at the Las Vegas newspaper asked the next logical question: "Does Sen. Cortez Masto seek a constitutional amendment to replace the democratic process with a federal quota system to ensure the 'proper' distribution of pigments and chromosomes in the nation's highest legislative body?"

How do you determine successful diversity? Do you know it when you see it, as Cortez Masto apparently does — just like the way Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart said he could spot pornography: "I know it when I see it"? Or



THOMAS MITCHELL
COMMENTARY

can it be precisely calculated? How can one determine when one has succeeded in achieving the lofty goal of diversity?

The chief absurdity is how to explain what is "proper" diversity. Equal amounts of certain properties, traits, characteristics and proclivities? Or matching the current distribution in the population of those characteristics? For that matter, is that distribution fair? Or is it merely a quirk of fickle fecundity?

If one were to demand that "proper" distribution of chromosomes, a Senate that is half male and half female would have only 50 Y chromosomes and 150 X chromosomes. Hardly diverse.

Even if the first elected Latina member of the U.S. Senate, as both the Politico interview and the newspaper editorial pointedly observe, is talking about skin pigments and/or ethnicity, that too gets to be a mathematical absurdity.

Are we going to return to the days

when states like Louisiana had laws on the books that stated any person with so much as 1/32nd black heritage was, ipso facto, black? Or does one pure bred ethnic person equal two mixed race persons? Should the ratio of black, brown, yellow, red, white and other pigments match the population from the latest census or extrapolate for changes in the future? May a person identify as any race or gender or sexual orientation they choose? Or would that upset the diversity quotient?

And what about IQ levels? Should the senators and their staffs be required to match the median IQ of the nation? For every staffer or senator with an IQ of 130, you'd need to hire or elect someone with an IQ of 70. (Uh, we may already have.)

What about age? The median age of senators is 62. The median U.S. population age is 38. Seems clearly to be a lack of diversity. And that tacky constitutional requirement that a senator has to be at least 30 years of age certainly flies in the face of the all-important diversity objective.

Also, aren't there too many lawyers in the Senate and not enough hod carriers?

Lumping people into categories and pigeonholes for the sake of achieving a counterbalance for some past perceived

affront or discriminatory behavior is itself discriminatory, counterproductive and contrary to democratic principles.

By the way, the Politico interview was conducted for a section called "Women Rule Podcast." Not very diverse.

And isn't there a bit of hypocrisy in demanding diversity while engaging in blatant stereotyping?

At one point the "Women Rule" interview reports: "There is a tendency for women to over think things, right? And so we think, 'Oh, can I really — if I decide to run for office, am I qualified? Do I have the educational experience? Do I have the background? Do I have the ability?'" Cortez Masto says. "And I will tell you, there are men who look at the same office and say, 'Well, how much does it pay and let me jump in and see.' I think we need to do a better job of talking with women to say, 'No, you don't need to do that analysis.'"

May we be so bold as to point out that each of us is a minority of one, and that not all members of every group think and act alike. Diversity mandates are futile, insulting and ultimately absurd.

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A huge thank you to Gary Moody and Anna Black of Old Nevada Pizza, the whole Tommila crew and everyone that donated in the beer keg fundraiser for Travi. They raised \$530 towards Trav's bathroom! You guys are so amazing and we are blessed to have such amazing friends.

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Thank you to all our friends and family for the kind words, cards, food and support after the passing of our husband, father and grandfather, Delbert K. (Del) Cornella. Your kindness and concern will always be remembered.

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THANK YOU,

I would like to use this format to acknowledge the exemplary efforts of several individuals and organizations in our community that made the 67th Annual Armed Forces Day celebration an overwhelming success. First of all, to the members of the Armed Forces Day Committee, it was a pleasure to work with you. The parade was outstanding. The courthouse tour was a wonderful addition to the celebration. Our beloved flyover was wonderful. And because of all of the efforts of search and rescue behind the scenes, it ran like clockwork—even while answering rescue call. Thank you all for your hard work. This year and EVERY year.

I would be remiss if I did not thank Caitlin Willson, Josh Little, Ash Regusci, and Holly Gates at Barley's Sports Bar; Tami Phillips, Whitney Rutherford, Brooke Sasser, Olivia McNally, Jenna Joyner, Stacey House, and Emmalee Going at Mr. Beane's Coffee Shop and Oscar Berry with Mt. Grant Electric. Also, Sheila Viani with Viani Bookkeeping for not working bank-

er's hours and keeping me in line. I love you all like family and am so very proud of your efforts this week and every week. It doesn't ever happen without you. Thank you. I also had many people step up as amazing additions to this team and they, too, deserve my heartfelt thanks: Dwayne Bostic, Jaime Bostic, Russ Hall, Tim Hall, Andrew Townsend, Bo Dyer, Zee Boehlke, Amber Royle, Megan Mull, Kyle Maple, James Vansant, Glenn Johnson, Lisa Blondin, Tara Bonse, Anthony Hatfield and his kids. Your hard work did not go unnoticed.

Thank you to Art and Tami Jones for excavating the mud pit and building our stage and being our Rock Star Karaoke band. These were necessary features and set the tone for the entire weekend. YOU ROCK.

When it came right down to it, the many events featured at Barley's and Mr. Beane's would not have happened without the hard-working people of the Utilities Department, Public Works, Road Department, our Hawthorne Volunteer Fire Department, Search and Rescue, MCSO, and SOC. I want to thank Eric Hamrey, Brian Munden, Larry Grant, TC Knight, Dennis Bunch, Heidi Bunch, Tanya Bunch, Glenn Bunch, Kevin Kennedy, Paul Trujillo, Dave Larson, and Theresa Vinson, specifically by name, for their over and above efforts at coordinating with us to make our mud volleyball, horseshoes, chili cook off and burnout events take place. Without complaint, you and your crews ensured that public safety equipment and barricades, K rails, light plants, porta potties, trash bins and roll offs, water trucks, fire hoses, dirt excavation and transport, and officers and firefighters in full gear were all in place exactly when they were needed. I know you all bust your humps every day in your jobs and things like making a mud pit are insignificant compared to everything else you and your teams do for our community. I hope you got to see the smiles you brought to the faces of so many this weekend.

I want to thank everyone that joined us this weekend, but especially all the kids (and parents) that took part in our first Watermelon Eating Contest. That may have been my favorite event this year. Your enthusiastic participation was as much fun for me as I hope it was for you. Next year, it will be even more fun! I have some big ideas for you and hope to see you all here again.

I love being a part of this community and seeing how everyone came together respectfully in the name of supporting our military gave me hope that we can find many other events and reasons to work together respectfully.

Warmest regards,

CASSIE DORE
HAWTHORNE

EDITORIAL

Conversion therapy ban violates First Amendment

Gov. Brian Sandoval signed into law this past week a legislatively passed bill that makes it illegal for any psychotherapist in Nevada to provide conversion therapy to anyone under the age of 18.

Senate Bill 201 defines conversion therapy as "any practice or treatment that seeks to change the sexual orientation or gender identity of a person."

It states this therapy is barred "regardless of the willingness of the person or his or her parent or legal guardian to authorize such therapy." The bill description justifies this usurpation of individual and parental rights by claiming the practice is ineffective and potentially harmful.

In a statement released to the press, the bill's chief sponsor, state Sen. David Parks of Las Vegas, said, "Banning conversion therapy makes Nevada a safer place for children who are at a higher risk of anxiety, depression, substance abuse and even suicide."

But what is therapy? These days it is not torture, electric shock or some emersion in aversion straight out of "A Clockwork Orange." It is talk. You know, free speech.

But SB201 dictates that some speech is permissible while other speech is not. While it prohibits speech that might prompt a person to reconsider his or her sexual orientation or gender identity, it specifically allows support or confirmation for "a person undergoing gender transition ..." or provides "acceptance, support and understanding of a person or facilitates a person's ability to cope, social support and identity exploration and development ..."

It is a one-way street. The courts have repeatedly ruled that laws that limit speech based solely on its content violates the First Amendment.

Presumably, if a professional merely talked to a minor about the results of years of research and studies and that talk resulted in a change of attitude about sexual orientation, that would be illegal under the law. Facts matter for naught.

Drs. Paul McHugh and Lawrence Mayer of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine have written that 80 to 95 percent of all children who express feelings of gender dysphoria abandon those feelings upon maturity and that more than 80 percent of youth claiming to experience same-sex attractions in late childhood and adolescence identified themselves as exclusively heterosexual upon becoming adults. Would telling a minor to let nature take its course violate the law?

A late amendment to the law makes a ham-fisted attempt to protect religious counselors from being punished under the law, but it is so convoluted as to be indecipherable and totally useless. It tries to tiptoe around the Free Exercise Clause of the First Amendment, but instead does a Mexican hat dance.

It states "there is nothing in this bill that regulates or prohibits licensed health care professionals from engaging in expressive speech or religious counseling with such children if the licensed health care professionals: (1) are acting in their pastoral or religious capacity as members of the clergy or as religious counselors; and (2) do not hold themselves out as operating pursuant to their professional licenses when so acting in their pastoral or religious capacity."

They have to take off their professional licensee hat and put on their clerical hat.

A group called the Alliance Defending Freedom points out the Catch-22 in that.

Nevada law states that it is "unlawful for any person to engage in the practice of marriage and family therapy ... unless the person is licensed ..." the Alliance points out. "Telling licensed professionals that they can only engage in certain speech and activities if they do so outside of the umbrella of their license exposes them to ethical and legal liability. It places them between a rock and a hard place. If they do the counseling under their license, they violate SB 201; if they do it outside the scope of their license, they violate" another law.

What a tangled web lawmakers weave when they decide they know what's best for young people, and they and their parents don't.

The Latin phrase is in loco parentis, meaning "in the place of a parent." The emphasis should be on the loco. Someone should challenge the constitutionality of this law in court. — **TM**

PIC OF THE WEEK



Baby lamb at a Schurz farm – by Tony Hughes



Sheri Samson

Students at Hawthorne Elementary School performed a variety of patriotic songs at their Armed Forces Day program May 16.

Hawthorne Elementary School students hold patriotic concert

By Sheri Samson
MCIN Correspondent

Something special took place at the Hawthorne Elementary Armed Forces Day school program on May 16, as children from each grade level took to the risers to sing out lyrics of America to a full crowd. Some children dressed in red, white and blue, while others wore shirts decorated in stars or camouflaged Army colors. In paying tribute to a patriotic message, songs such as “You’re a Grand Old Flag” presented by enthusiastic kindergartners brought smiles, while little preschoolers stood like soldiers singing “This Land is Your Land.”

The second graders brought the lyrics of “Where the Stars, Stripes and Eagles Fly” and the third and fourth grade classes combined to share a song entitled “Thank You Soldier” as their moving tribute.

The fourth and fifth grade children came together in a fast moving song of the states entitled, “Nifty Fifty United States” which some kids later admitted that this nifty memorization will stay with them forever. To end this special evening, a ren-

dition of “God Bless the USA” was presented by the fifth and sixth graders, as audience members could be heard whispering the lyrics along with them.

With no formal music programming being done at the elementary school level, all of the teachers came together to teach the songs and create a full evening of respectful music about America while honoring the soldiers of this country.

This was a precursor to the elementary school’s annual “Operation Gratitude” care packages for the troops, held at Veteran’s Park on Thursday, May 18 as an additional element of giving from our community. First grade teacher, Diana Isom, along with others, organized this vital outreach of sending supplies to the troops with a suggestion list available. Supplies can still be donated through the first of June, at the Farmer’s Insurance office in Hawthorne, who will be donating the shipping costs involved. Donations cannot be homemade foods nor have the ability to melt during shipping. Dried trail mixes and packet foods should meet the criteria set forth, as well as a variety of other personal items.

Bizarre elk poaching case in Nevada nets 3 convictions

By Scott Sonner
Associated Press

RENO — An 18-month investigation into big game poaching in northeast Nevada has netted three convictions on charges ranging from the illegal killing of three trophy elk to interfering with state investigators.

“This has to be one of the most bizarre case we’ve seen in years,” Nevada Department of Wildlife Chief Game Warden Tyler Turnipseed said Tuesday. “We had landowners trying to stop the investigation, and we had numerous crimes on both sides of the border.”

The most serious charges involved Steve Frank Bennett, 69, of West Valley, Utah. He recently was ordered to serve 18 months’ probation, do 40 hours of community service and pay \$16,000 restitution to an anti-poaching fund after pleading no contest to poaching-related charges in both Nevada and Utah.

He also was ordered to pay more than \$1,000 in fines and court costs and has lost his hunting privileges for 20 years. A judge initially sentenced him to up to two

years in jail, but suspended the sentence as long as he successfully completes his probation.

The three-state probe began in October 2015 at a ranch in the northeast corner of Nevada’s Elko County along the Idaho and Utah state lines.

Nevada game wardens said they saw Amy Jo Summers, 42, of Tremonton, Utah, shoot a bull elk in October 2015 at K-Savy Ranch, which stretches into all three states. Summers had a Utah elk tag and claimed the animal was in Utah, but the wardens said she clearly was across the state line in Nevada, where she had

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The Czech Aero L-39 Albatros was flown by Rick Vandam and is owned by Jack Walker of Mina, NV, who also flies it.

George Clary flew the O-2 Skymaster from the Cactus Air Force in Carson City.

Oops! I missed Roger Kubeck in his IAR 823 Romanian trainer in the flyover. Bummer.

The CJ-6A Nanchang is flown by pilot / owner Walt Murphy. The unplanned flyover flight: maybe Jonathan Livingston Seagull?

The Naval Aircraft Factory N3N was flown by Colin Aro of the High Sierra Squadron of the Commemorative Air Force (CAF) based at Reno Stead, NV. Winds can be a problem for them.

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Serpents run comes to an end at state tournament

Submitted by Darren Hamrey

We bid farewell to the "Serpent Baseball Class of 2017" as they exit the team on one heck of a successful season. The Serpents will say goodbye to five seniors this season, Brandon West and Taylen Wachsmuth, both four-year letterman and Andre Davis, Chance Sterns, and Eddie Dunnett, each three-year letterman. Much can be said about the outstanding season these five seniors had during their final year. Many thought it was impossible to fill the shoes of the 2016 seniors, but the team of 2017 had other plans, shattering nearly every statistical team record in the book and scoring over 100 more runs than the previous year's team.

Those outstanding numbers, however, were not enough to win them a state title. But, enough to win them a conference championship, numerous all-conference awards, second seed in the regional tournament and a trip to the semifinals in state.

The Serpents faced tough southern competition during the state tourney, while shaky defense once again led to the Serpents' demise.

PAHRANAGAT VALLEY 10, MINERAL COUNTY 4 (GAME 1)

Wachsmuth and West tag-teamed Alamo's lineup, giving up only five earned runs on seven hits in what ended up as a lop-sided score between two evenly matched teams. The Serpents scattered six hits but couldn't put any together when they needed them. Wachsmuth and West had two hits each, while Sterns and Dunnett had one.

INDIAN SPRINGS 14, MINERAL COUNTY 3 (GAME 2)

The Serpents out-hit Indian Springs in game two, nine to seven. However, poor defense and the inability to run hits together left runners on base throughout the game for the Serpents, while the Thunderbirds managed to get runners across. Tony Dominguez had two hits and two stolen bases, and West had two hits and an RBI. Ethan Nelms blasted a double and an RBI in the last inning. Both Sterns and Dunnett managed to scatter a hit apiece again,



Courtesy photo

Mineral County players break before its state tournament game against Indian Springs. The Serpents fell 14-3 and had its season come to an end.

while David Ditmer went 2 for 2.

The Serpents were awarded a win by forfeit to Virginia City as well.

To round out the season, the Serpents walk away with a 23-11-1 record. Statistically they carried a team batting average of .378, scored 361 runs, scattered 313 hits, had 272 RBIs, walked 197 times, stole 207 bases (highest in Nevada history), carried a team on base percentage of .522, and struck out 248 opposing batters.

Nine players received all-conference recognition; Honorable Mention - Eddie Dunnett and Bodie Oberhansli, 2nd Team - Ethan Nelms, Treven Wachsmuth and Chance Sterns, and 1st Team - Andre Davis, Brandon West & Tony Dominguez. While the most notably recognized player was Taylen Wachsmuth, who had one of the most successful seasons any baseball player has at MCHS. He carried a .576 batting average, scored 46 runs, with 53 hits, and drove in 63 RBIs. To top it off, he led the team in times hit by pitch. From the mound, he had 9 wins and struck out 83 batters. He was awarded both all conference Most Valuable Player and Pitcher of the Year, something never awarded before to a single player. Great season fellas! "SERPENT BASEBALL!"

AROUND THE STATE

Associated Press

POISON HEMLOCK SPOTTED ON RENO NATURE TRAIL

RENO — Officials are warning residents to keep children and pets away from the poison hemlock along the nature trail at Dorostkar Park.

KRNV-TV and KRXI-TV reported Monday that the trail is closed due to the toxic plant and flood damage.

Touching the plant will likely cause a rash, while breathing it may cause some respiratory issues. Ingesting the plant could result in death within hours.

The plant can look like wild carrot or other common plants, but the difference is in the stem -- red spots or blotches are an indicator that the plant is poison hemlock.

NEVADA WET WINTER TO DELAY WILDFIRES, PROVIDE ABUNDANT FUEL

CARSON CITY — Experts say record-setting precipitation is delaying Nevada's wildfire season while also producing an abundance of vegetation that could burn late this summer.

State and federal land managers told Gov. Brian Sandoval at a Tuesday round table that they're ready to respond when this year's lush foliage begins to dry out.

Chris Smallcomb of the National Weather Service says grasses have grown thicker with additional rain, and wet grounds across northern Nevada

and the Sierra are making trees more likely to fall.

Those are prime fire fuels when dry.

The weather service says last winter brought the most precipitation on record in Reno and Northern California.

Conservation officials told Sandoval last month they're expecting a 250-percent increase in snowpack to melt into Northern Nevada this year.

NEVADA PERMITS YOUNG SOLDIERS TO CARRY CONCEALED WEAPONS

CARSON CITY — Nevada is lowering the age requirement for permits to carry concealed weapons to 18 for active-duty soldiers and honorably discharged veterans.

The special exemption for young military members and veterans takes effect immediately under the bill Republican Gov. Brian Sandoval signed into law on Monday.

Nevada currently limits concealed-carry permits to people age 21 or older. Among other requirements, they must have never been convicted of a violent crime, not currently be on parole or probation, or be the subject of a protective order.

Democratic Assemblyman Skip Daly of Sparks sponsored the bill to make young servicemen and women eligible, too. He argues the military has trained them to properly use their guns and other weapons.

Dishonorably discharged veterans are still allowed to apply for the permits upon turning 21.

Poaching

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no license.

"The evidence in this case showed that this wasn't just an issue of a hunter accidentally crossing state lines but that this was an act of criminals deliberately poaching Nevada's elk and not fully cooperating with the authorities," Nevada game warden Nick Brunson said.

Summers ultimately was convicted of willful possession of unlawfully killed big game. An Elko County District Court judge ordered her on May 15 to pay a \$2,000 civil penalty, \$625 in fines and

court costs. Her hunting privileges were revoked for five years, and she had to forfeit a rifle and the bull elk's antlers.

Her arrest led investigators to Bennett and the third person charged, Susanne Akroosh Bedke, 42, of Oakley, Idaho.

Bedke was fined \$680 for what game wardens said was her role in the obstruction of the investigation. Prosecutors say she held a game warden "behind closed gates as he looked into the original crime" on Bedke's ranch. She pleaded no contest to interfering with an officer in Box Elder County Court in Utah on May 3.

"It took a lot of leg work," Turnipseed said. "Our partner organizations in Utah did great work, and our guys were able to piece together a complex case."

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