Nevada Day Treasure Hunt medallion found

Nevada Appeal staff report

While Daniel Dull participated in the Nevada Day Treasure Hunt for the first time and just moved to this state, it’s not like he hasn’t been well acquainted with its charm.

So it shouldn’t be too much of a surprise Dull, who recently moved to Dayton, found the Nevada Day Treasure Hunt medallion. Dull found the medallion at the historic Dangberg Ranch south of Minden at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and immediately came to the Nevada Appeal office to show off the prize he found. Dull wins $1,000 for finding the medallion.

“I’ve been exploring all over Nevada my whole life,” Dull said. “I love Nevada history. I love mining history, western history.”

Dull would wake up at 4 a.m. every morning than obtain that day’s clue and would set out on his hunt until noon each day. But Thursday, his wife advised him to go back out in the afternoon and that’s when he found the medallion behind the stairs against the building.

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Laxalt goes against Sandoval, joins suit against sage grouse rules

Attorney General Adam Laxalt has joined several of Nevada’s counties in a lawsuit challenging the federal government’s plan to manage the sage grouse population in the West.

The decision sparked a dispute between Laxalt and the governor’s office after a spokesman for Gov. Brian Sandoval said litigation is premature. “The federal government’s one-size-fits-all sage grouse plan will greatly hinder Nevada’s growth and success and have an adverse impact on Nevada’s economy,” Laxalt said in a statement.

He charged the plan might cause restrictions on livestock grazing, resource development and public access to some 16 million acres of public land in Nevada.

Sandoval Communications Director Mari St. Martin said the federal decision listing the bird is unwarranted is a direct result of Nevada’s collaboration with other western states. “Prematurely embroiling the state in costly litigation at this juncture threatens to compromise future collaborative efforts to implement the Nevada plan developed over the last four years by the Sagebrush Ecosystem Council,” she said.

By Geoff Dornan

Breathing new life into ghost town

Restoring Bodie

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BODIE, Calif. — Tree leaves with their autumn hues signal that winter in the eastern Sierra Nevada lurks not too far away when cold, blustery winds sweep over unprotected mountain peaks and valleys, and snow carpets the rugged land.

Every year since the first building stood up almost 160 years ago, the former mining town of Bodie, Calif., waits for Old Man Winter’s frosty breath and strong westerly winds that wear down scores of wooden buildings struggling to survive the elements.

Listed as one of the top five landmarks in danger of disappearing, Bodie is fighting for its future. Retired California state parks ranger Brad Studivant, president of the Bodie Foundation members David and Diane Herrand.

For more information on these and other employment opportunities, visit nevadaappeal.com/jobs
City government health fair held at community center

Nevada Appeal staff report

The Carson City employees’ health fair provided local government workers with options available from 55 vendors Wednesday at the Carson City Community Center.

The event is part of benefits through the city Human Resources Department under city government’s effort regarding health coverage by Prominence Health Plan.

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Central Lyon County Fire Protection District has smoke detectors available for anyone without detectors in their home.

For information about fire safety or getting a smoke detector, call 775-246-6209, or go to www.carsoncityfire.org.

Carson City RACC meeting is canceled

The Carson City Redevelopment Authority Citizens Committee meeting scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Sierra Room of the Carson City Community Center is canceled.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 17 at the same time and place.

Olive Garden hosting fundraiser for CHS athletics

Carson City Olive Garden will host a fundraiser from 4 to 10 p.m. Nov. 3 when 10 percent of sales will be donated to Carson High School’s athletic program.

Another fundraising event is planned on April 12 at the same location. Olive Garden is asking students who attend the event to wear their team jersey or school colors.

A celebration of life will be held at Walton’s Funeral Home, 1281 N. Roop Street, Carson City, Nevada, Tuesday, October 27 at 2 p.m.

Marion was an avid bowler throughout her life, Orange County 600 Club (Orange County, Calif.) member, and Lifetime Member of WBF. She bowled through her 89th year in the Sundae Trio at Gold Dust West. She was preceded in death by her husband, James A. Triffon and her parents.

Marion was survived by her sister, Jean (Menyo) Mexico, and sister-in-law, Mary Ann Feneay; daughters, Peggy (Richard) Sullivan, Kathy Higten and son, Patrick; grandchildren John (Trish) Sullivan and Kelly (Bill) Reinhardt, Sean (Al) Hillgen and Lee (Las) Romero; great-grandchildren Clayton, Timothy, Bradley, Cody, Kimberly, Gabriel and Madison. She was also survived and missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins and close friends.

Graduate crowd at manufacturing program

Kayla Homme, left, hugs Carson City Library Director Sena Loyd after receiving her Manufacturing Technician Level 1 certificate during a brief ceremony at the library in Carson City on Thursday. Homme is one of the first three graduates from the library’s accelerated program.

Students graduate from manufacturing program

Kayla Homme, from Massage Envy, gives Gayle H. Robertson, Carson City treasurer, a massage Thursday at the Carson City employees’ health fair.

GROUSE

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St. Martin said Sandoval would continue to discuss the withdrawal of 3 million Nevada acres from future mineral exploration and multiple uses, but the governor’s course of action is the result of more than a decade of experience with the sage grouse issue.

She said Sandoval fears joining a lawsuit now would “chill ongoing discussions” between the state and Interior Department.

“By pursuing litigation now, the Attorney General is acting in his personal capacity and does not represent the state of Nevada, the governor or any state agencies,” she said.

Sandoval was joined by former Attorney General Catherine Cortez Masto who praised the governor’s efforts to negotiate with federal authorities on the issue.

“This lawsuit is premature and threatens the negotiations Gov. Sandoval has been engaged in with the Department of the Interior,” she said.

While I appreciate and applaud all of the efforts that have been made to negotiate a favorable outcome for Nevada and continue to hope that ongoing negotiations may result in a better plan for Nevada, my office, after a careful legal analysis, has concluded that this suit is necessary to fully protect the interest of the state,” Laxalt said.

He also cited objections to the deal with the federal government by Sen. Dean Heller, R-Nev., and Rep. Mark Amodei, R-Nev. Heller said the restrictions on 16 million acres of public land “pose a threat to our western way of life.”

Amodei charged Washington, D.C. is ignoring western states’ input and needs.

“The result is a nearly 3 million acre exclusion zone because the Interior officials in D.C. do not have to live with their rulings the way Northern Nevadans do,” he said.

Laxalt said the federal government is required to adopt a plan that allows for multiple uses and is consistent with the state plan where possible.

“Despite repeated efforts by state and local officials, the federal government rejected major portions of the state plan and withdrew millions of acres from other uses,” she said.

He joined in the suit along with Western Exploration LLC, Elko, Eureka, Lander, White Pine and Lincoln counties and Quantum Minerals LLC.

Laxalt said statements by the governor’s office he’s acting in his personal capacity are wrong and as Attorney General, he’s authorized to intervene in litigation about public lands, “in the name of the state.”

“The State of Nevada joined this lawsuit,” he said adding the counties involved have stepped forward to fund the lawsuit.

DEATH NOTICE

Milton Harold Pearson, 77, of Gardnerville passed away on October 18, 2015. Arrangements are in the trusted care of Autumn Funerals & Cremations.

OBITUARY

MARION MARGARET TRIFFON


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In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to Nevada Humane Society Carson City or JDRF.org in Marion’s name.

BRIEFLY

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