

The Coyote



Times



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Photos by Wanda

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Shaylee Sharples

Just received an amazing phone call!! Rodeo News is doing a feature article on Shaylee Sharples!! To be the 2013 NLBRA Reserve World Champion in barrels at 8 years old and now be featured in a national rodeo magazine - I couldn't be a prouder mom!!!

Michelle Sharples

Santa's Sleigh Angel Tree

By Ann Weber

Santa's Sleigh has put up the Angel Tree at the Post Office.

The Angels are children in our Valley that need a little help at Christmas time. When you take an Angel, you then register it with Kay or Debbie giving your name, the number of the Angel and a phone number where you can be contacted if necessary. You buy a gift for that Angel and return it unwrapped to the Post Office with the angel tag before Dec. 16th.. Santa's Sleigh volunteers will pick them up, add a few more gifts and bag them, The gifts will then be handed out to family members on distribution day in Dec.

I hope all of you will find it in your hearts to help everyone have a very Merry Christmas.

As a gift from Santa's Sleigh, you keep the ornament attached to the tag as a Thank You from our volunteers at Santa's Sleigh to hang on your tree as a reminder of what Christmas is all about.

Thank you in advance for your generous donation.

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Christmas Bazaar

Fri. Nov. 16th

Sat. Nov. 17th

8am—6pm

Senior Center

Chinese Raffle Tickets

\$1 ea. or 6 for \$5

Sandy Valley
Nov. 1st—Nov. 15th

Fri. Nov. 1st

Senior potluck/Meeting 1pm S.C.

Sat. Nov. 2nd

Bingo 7pm K.S.

Mon. Nov. 4th

Coffee & donuts 8-10:30am S.C.

Line Dance 12 noon S.C.

Tues. Nov. 5th

Line Dance 12 noon S.C..

Wed. Nov. 6th

Crafts 1pm S.C.

Thurs. Nov. 7th

Weight class 10am S.C.

Fri. Nov. 8th

Line Dance 12 noon S.C.

Sit & Sew 2pm S.C.

Sat. Nov. 9th

KEF 9AM k.s.

Mon. Nov. 11

Line Dance 12 noon S.C.

Tues. Nov. 12th

Line Dance class 12 noon S.C.

Wed. Nov. 13th

Crafts 1pm S.C.

Thurs. Nov. 14th

Soup & Quackers 1pm S.C.

Gardening 6pm S.C

Fri. Nov. 15th

Line dance 1pm S.C.

Genealogy 2pm.

723-1220

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Coyote Times

Is now sending copies of the paper via e-mail. If you would like a copy using e-mail, just let Ann Weber know at 723-1117 or e-mail her at aweber246@hotmail.com.

Of course there is no charge for this service. We just want to keep you up-to-date on happenings and events going on in our Valley.

Look for the Coyote Times twice a month now, the 1st & the 15th promptly every month.

If there is something of interest that you want to share, call or e-mail Ann and let her know.

**Coyote Times can
be Picked up at:**

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Thank you, Thank you, and Thanks Again!!!

By Linda Drake

The Traveling Bake Sale

Sandy-Mesquite Valley Development Association (SMVDA) held a Bake Sale on Saturday, Oct. 19th, which was a huge success! The Senior Center members were kind enough to allow us to set up during their Pancake Breakfast, and they outdid themselves providing us with baked items, and then buying each others goodies; we also had a table set up at the Trail's End General Store. At 10:30, when the Pancake Breakfast ended, the remaining baked goods at the Senior Center were taken to our table at the store. About mid-morning, it was decided to take half the items from the store, and set up a table at Keystone, where a horse event was being held. By closing time, we only had about six items left, which were donated to the Community Church. The Seniors were absolutely great to us, and we want to give them a huge thank you!!! Others also baked for us, and of course, we thank everyone who came and bought the goodies!!! It was a heck of a way to hold a bake sale, but we all had fun, and added to the coffers of SMVDA, where things like Halloween and the Christmas Cafe are coming up. So to all of you, once again Thank You!!!!

Box Tops & Lids from Coke Products

Please save your lids, from Coke products, and your Box Tops for Education coupons from the products you use on a daily basis. You can bring them to the school. You would be amazed what these two items can do for the improvement of our school. THANK YOU!

SANDY VALLEY SENIOR CENTER

BY

Linda LeVasseur

Christmas Bazaar AND Chinese Raffle is happening this month. This year our sale will be on Friday, November 15 and Saturday November 16 from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Come shop early for those Homemade in Sandy Valley gifts. Are you looking for a recipe card holder, we have them in all different kinds of animals. Teddy Bears, crochet and knit items, wind chimes and whirligigs. Too many items to write about so shop early. We have some unusual Chinese Raffle prizes (no that doesn't mean they were made in China). Tickets are on sale at the Senior Center \$1 per ticket or 6 for \$5. Put the ticket in the container by the item you wish to win. Come and try your luck.

The Antique cars will be here on Saturday November 16. Arrival time is in the morning during our Breakfast. Our breakfast is open to all in the valley. Best biscuits and gravy or pancakes and sausage all for the price of \$3.50.

Coffee and doughnuts is on Nov. 4 and Nov. 18 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

All funds raised at our various events, goes toward supporting the Senior Center and we also, as our mission states, help our community organizations.

Genealogy group is still working on finding their roots. If you are interested in finding where and who your relatives are, come join us.

We are trying to get up interest in a knit and crochet class. This month we will meet on Friday November 8 and 29. If you want to learn how or are already an expert, come join us.

Our Poker tournament was lively and fun. Randy and John split the pot at the end of the night. Everyone is welcome at the Poker tournaments.

Keep your eye on 2014 calendars for our next Poker Tournament.

We will be having Turkey at Senior General meeting and Potluck on Nov. 1. Bring a dish to share or a donation for the meat.

Sandy Valley Senior Center wishes you a Happy **Thanksgiving**.

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Sandy Valley School honors its history with dedication ceremony

By David Roddy, CCSD Communications

Although the Clark County School District (CCSD) did not officially begin until 1956, following a decree by state legislators to base school districts on county boundaries, the roots of education in Clark County can be traced back to the turn of the century with small schools in places like Goodsprings, Sandy Valley and the historic Fifth Street School in Las Vegas.

Part of the district's early school heritage was honored last week when the Sandy Valley School library was dedicated to Frank and Edith Williams, who established a school in that community in 1927.

Sandy Valley story boards 003.jpg Today, there are 267 students covering pre-kindergarten through 12th grade in Sandy Valley, which is located south of Las Vegas on the California ó Nevada border. Considering how large CCSD is, that number may seem small. However, when compared to the five students the original school opened with, it indicates how much the rural community has grown.

Most of those 267 students were on hand last week to learn about their heritage and honor the founders of the original school in the community. The students celebrated the event along with Board of Trustees President Carolyn Edwards, Superintendent Pat Skorkowsky and at least a dozen direct descendants of Frank and Edith Williams.

One of those descendants is current CCSD employee Leanne Ferdig, who is often times the first person visitors to the Edward A. Greer Education Center see when they enter the building. Ferdig is one of the granddaughters of Frank and Edith Williams and her mother and aunt were two of the original five students in the school.

With the students, school and district officials looking on, Ferdig used her grandmother's bell, the same one she used to signal the start of school nearly a century before, to start of the dedication ceremony. She then provided a history of her ancestors and donated one of the four original books her mother had received, to go on display in the library.

"It is hard for me to express how much this honor means to my family," said Ferdig. "As I researched the life of my grandparents, I knew the story of Frank and Edith Williams needed to be shared and preserved. I have spent literally every day for the past two years working to make this dream a reality. To have my daughter and grandchildren, representing third and fourth generations of native Nevadans and CCSD students, cut the ribbon for the dedication, was truly a once in a lifetime experience."

But who were these people and how did they come to settle in Sandy Valley?

In 1915, Frank Williams was a Nevada state legislator and University of Nevada Regent who traveled back east to visit the Haverhill Academy in New Hampshire. There he met a teacher by the name of Edith Crawford. They fell in love, got married and Frank returned to Nevada with his bride. At the request of the government, they decided to move to Sandy Valley to begin a mining venture.

After having two daughters, the Williamses were bound and determined to see their children obtain a good education in spite of their remote location.

Edith earned her Nevada teacher's license, but in order to have an official, state-recognized school, it was mandated that there be at least five students. The Williamses' two daughters were joined by three boys from the Ewing family and they had their five students required to be certified.

In 1927, the president of the University of Nevada presented the school with a 48-star United States flag and the school officially opened in a very modest timber building. That same flag that proudly flew over the school, although worn and brittle from desert sun and wind, was on display during last week's dedication ceremony to provide students with the opportunity to view another piece of their community's history.

A summary of the school's history has been placed on the library's interior walls to go along with the 11,000 volumes of learning resources that are available to the community's students, according to librarian Deanna Cook, who was beaming with pride over all the visitors who stopped in to tour the facility following the ceremony.

Community pride in the school is evident as it provides not only a place for their students to grow and learn, but it is a focal point for the community as well.

The Clark County School District is the fifth largest in the nation and although it is huge in geographic size and student enrollment with 315,000 students, it is unique compared to the other large districts as it consists of both urban and rural schools.

Last week's dedication ceremony was a reminder that the district's roots can be traced back to humble beginnings with one-room school houses around the county in remote locations like Sandy Valley.

Long live the Coyote!!

By Patrick & Karlene Lee

In the 12 plus years that we have resided in Sandy Valley we have been admirers of a certain coyote that also resides here. She's a female and is growing older but she has the heart of a young lioness and the courage of a badger. She is seen throughout the valley twice a month without fail. Sometimes she moves a little slower than other times and attracts vultures hoping to take her down. But the scavengers always find her too cunning and energetic. She represents the true spirit of the west which many here pretend to have but few do. So here's to our local hero and may she roam our valley forever!



Obituaries

Carol Stodghill

Carol Stodghill passed away Oct. 29, 2013
Carol had lived in Sandy Valley for many years and at one time owned the Tumbleweed Tavern, now known as the Idle Spur. Carol and her husband Robbie moved to Arizona a few years ago but kept in touch with their friends here in the Valley. Services are unknown at this time. R.I.P. Carol. We all loved you and

Violet Sweeney

Violet Sweeney passed away after a long illness Oct. 14th, 2013. Vi and her husband operated the old Sweeney's Bar now known as the Idle Spur. The Sweeney's had been long time residents of Sandy Valley and will be mourned by many. Rest well Violet

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SCIENCE 101: EVOLUTION

By
Albert G. Marquis

Living things produce offspring generally by the mating of a male and female. Within each living cell is a DNA molecule which resembles a minute ladder. Molecules line up on each side of the ladder and connect to one another. Each step consists of two molecules, one from each side, that hook together. Then the entire ladder is twisted forming what is referred to as a double helix.

This DNA molecule forms the basis of all life on Earth. It is the genetic code, thereby determining not only what type of species into which each life form will develop, but also tiny variations such as eye color, skin tone, foot size, etc.

Within reproductive cells in the male and female, DNA molecules unwind, separating the two rails of the ladder. Fertilization occurs when the sperm, carrying half the ladder, meets the egg, which carries the other half, and the two connect forming a unique being. Of course, each offspring resembles its parents in many ways; half of its DNA is identical to each parent, and much of the rest is the same as well. Although offspring will generally resemble one another, there are often distinct variations.

Other times there are actual mutations when the two DNA strands do not match up correctly or contain a defect. Some defects occur naturally, but others occur because of chemicals, radiation or other contaminants.

The manner in which offspring differ from their parents is the basis of the evolutionary theory. (In this scientific context, the word *theory* denotes an established scientific fact.) It is possible, for example, for a brown eyed mother and brown eyed father to have a blue eyed baby. If another similar couple also had a blue eyed baby and those babies grew up and mated, they would have blue eyed offspring. If all blue eyed children were sent to one region and brown eyed children to another, two distinct races would eventually be created: one with blue eyes, and the other with brown, and they would undoubtedly have other distinguishing characteristics as well. This is why Asians look different from Europeans who look different from Aborigines who look different from Africans. These distinct human races developed over the last 70,000 years which, from an evolutionary perspective, is not much time at all.

Or consider how humans have altered dogs over the last 5,000 to 10,000 years. All are descended from wolves - Chihuahuas, Poodles, Labs, Great Danes and all others. Through selective breeding, humans have (unwittingly) proven evolutionary theory. If we've been able to cause such drastic changes in dogs over a few thousand years of selective breeding, imagine what nature can do over millions or even billions of years.

Most of the time mutations are detrimental to an individual. In the wild if a baby is born without sight or smell or with just about any other defect, its chance of surviving long enough to leave descendants is greatly diminished. On the other hand, every once in a while a mutation is beneficial. A puppy might be born with a better sense of smell or a cat might have sharper claws than its parents. In those limited circumstances, the offspring's chance of survival is better, and it is more likely to leave descendants - each of whom will be better equipped.

Evolutionary changes can also be driven by geographical isolation or environmental changes. A group might venture off in a boat, land on a distant shore and stay there for hundreds or thousands of years, evolving on a separate path from those who were left behind. (This accounts for most of the differences in appearance of humans.) Or sudden environmental changes might threaten the survival of the species. If, for example, a volcanic eruption killed off most of the game in an area, only those with exceptional hunting skills could survive, thus altering the species.

Each of us is an example of evolution. According to DNA analysis, humans separated from chimpanzees 5,000,000 years ago, evidenced by the fact that 95% of our genes within our DNA molecules are the same. Look at the undeniable similarities. Humans used to swing from trees by their toes, but since we began walking upright, our toes have lost much of their significance. Our bodies were once covered in hair, but since we began wearing animal fur, much of our body hair has disappeared.

We witness evolution continuously on our farms and ranches as we breed various animals with one another. Once accepted, evolution is a fascinating scientific subject.

Football

11-1 6pm Round Mtn. Home

Volleyball

11-1 3pm Round Mtn. Home

Santa's Sleigh Registration Forms

By Ann Weber

If you are having financial difficulties and will need help with Christmas gifts this year for your children, please fill out a Santa Sleigh registration form and place it in the box provided.

Forms can be found at the Trails End General Store and the Post Office Oct. 15th.

You must be a full time resident of Sandy Valley, Goodsprings or Primm to be eligible.

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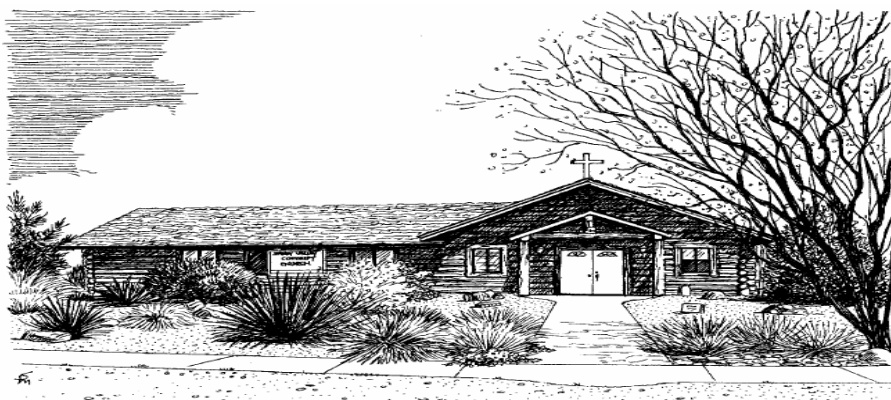
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FRIDAY NIGHT YOUTH GROUP CALLED-REFUGE-AGES 13 -
23 @ 6:30 P.M. TO 10 P.M

BIBLE TEACHING - CHRIST CENTERED - NON-

Shiloh Horse Rescue

Thanks everyone for the Horse Massage Clinic interest and sign ups! Clinic to be held at Shiloh by Sun Horse Massage.

Sunday, November 10th, Noon to 3pm. \$25.00 per person, horses available for use. Horse hauling (\$65.00 roundtrip) and overnight corrals also available.

Current Signups: Donna D. and Pippi, Racheal and Blackjack, Danielle and Rocky, Danee and Rusty, Sam and Sioux or Iceman, Gina and Happy, Kendra and a SH, Kayley and a SH, Anthony and a SH. Possibles: Jo G. and Lauren P.

Please let me know if your name is on this list but you cannot make it.

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