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Friendly Face *By Will Bublitz*



In school, students are always asked what it is that they want to become when we grow up. Most will say a firefighter, police officer, doctor or veterinarian while some others might want to be an astronaut.

There are only a few that will say they want to be a teacher. One of those few people is Becky Thompson, who has taught for

years in the local schools.

Becky moved to Limon from Houston in 1989 in the 4th quarter of her 8th grade year. Her family was very active in Limon's sports and activities. Becky's parents, Gary and Patty Davis, jumped into support everything Becky and her brothers participated in. Becky played volleyball and was a cheerleader. Her brothers Matt, Nathan and Adam played football, wrestled and ran track.

After graduating from Limon High School, Becky attended the University of Southern Colorado which is now CSU-Pueblo. She started in Elementary Education, explored History, then fell in love with Science. While she was growing up, she had always wanted to be a veterinarian and started down that path. But when she got to college, a whole new

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Great fun and exhibits at The Lincoln County Fair. More photos on pages 9,10,11,15

4-H AND FFA WINNERS ANNOUNCED FOR 2022 LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR



Front row sitting in chairs l-r: Allison Solze Champion Junior Round Robin Showman, Tressie Golding Champion Intermediate Round Robin Showman, Jaylie Stone Champion Senior Round Robin Showman
Back Row Standing l-r: Gunner Golding Reserved Champion Junior Round Robin Showman, Evan Brent Reserved Champion Intermediate Round Robin Showman, Kali Yoder Reserved Champion Senior Round Robin Showman

By Stephanie Zwick

This year's Lincoln County Fair produced some of the most amazing moments for several of our county's young people.

It also brought in a bit of fun when the 4-H County Council members challenged the 4-H leaders in a knowledge bowl contest for \$100 cash. It was a close game but the 4-H leaders just edged out the County Council members to win that cash prize.

Along with the kids that were able to show in the Pee Wee events, our young 4-H and FFA members experienced several moments that will stay with them for the rest of their lives. Those moments included the showings in Pee Wee Lamb, Pee Wee Goat, and Pee Wee Hog where a young child not old enough for 4-H (age 8) could borrow an animal to show. Prizes of cash, T-shirts and ribbons were donated by several sponsors for each of the Pee Wee classes.

One of the cutest memories came out of the Bucket Calf Class when a little girl led her Fluffy White Scottish Highland Bucket Calf into the show ring. The crowd went "AHHH, how cute is that. I want one of those calves." Kinison Stone was the young lady showing that adorable bucket calf. The bucket calf project allows kids to get a baby calf, raise it on a bottle and then show it at the fair.

Other moments came as a young lady in 4-H overcame huge hurdles. Kylie Cima had an accident

loading her steer for hoof trimming day a couple months ago. She was knocked down and her steer stepped on the side of her head that caused a severe concussion. Kylie was able to work through the anxiety of it happening again. At the fair, she was able to smile and proudly show her steer without worry.

For others, it is their first year showing and then saying goodbye to that market animal that they have worked so hard with over the last several months. It is truly hard as that animal has become the one that listens to all your troubles, worries and never judges you, just listens.

This is the last year showing in 4-H or FFA for some. It was made more memorable by winning Champion or Reserved Champion Showman in market pig, goat, lambs, beef, horses, dairy cattle, dairy goat; winning Champion or Reserved Champion Market or Breeding animal; or competing for the title of Champion and Reserved Champion Round Robin Showman (being able to show all the animals and have knowledge of the animals).

Many others will continue to make memories as their 4-H and FFA years are just beginning. One 4-H/FFA member said it best: "Thank you Lincoln County for your continued support of our projects. To the future kids that are coming up, good luck and enjoy."

Most people who have grown

up in an agriculture community like Lincoln County have some of these memories. Some may not be of showing and winning but going and watching the livestock show. You may remember seeing the rodeo and hoping that some day you might also do that. For everyone else, maybe it was the food that never seems to disappoint at a fair. For the kids, it is how many snow-cone flavors they can get in a day, or maybe how many they can get during the week they are at fair.

The 4-H and FFA junior livestock sale and buyer's dinner is always an amazing time for the kids. It is a great thing that the community supports the kids, and it allows them to continue to grow, learn and become the future of our community.

Congratulations to: Tylia Stogdill, Champion Market Rabbits and Champion Senior Rabbit Showman. Tyler Zwick, Reserved Champion Market Rabbits and Reserved Champion Senior Rabbit Showman. Autumn Lindt, Champion Junior Rabbit Showman. McKenna Metzger, Reserved Champion Junior Rabbit Showman. Jaylie Stone, Grand Champion Breeding Market Sheep and Reserved Champion Senior Sheep Showman. Cheyenne Kiely, Grand Champion Market Lamb and Champion Senior Sheep Showman. Reagan Schinzel, Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb and Champion Junior

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RAFFLE WINNERS



We're having a birthday party for Farabe Smith!!!



Please join us August 20 at the Hugo Railroad Park from 1-4 p.m. for food & visiting. Please let us know if you're coming by calling 719-743-2018 or texting 719-510-6727.

Your presence is the only present required!



NEWS BRIEFS

CAR SHOW ON AUGUST 27

The 32nd Annual Hub City Classic Car and Motorcycle Show will be held Saturday, Aug. 27 in Limon. For more information, call Ruth at (719) 740-0687 or Jenn at (719) 250-7710.

VFW POST 6612 BREAKFAST WITH THE VETS

First Sunday of every month 8:00 a.m to 10:00 a.m.

AA MEETING IN RUSH

New AA meeting in Rush on Friday nights at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Rush Christian Church at 39950 State Highway 94 in Rush, Colo.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

A Consignment auction to benefit the Karval Community Building addition will be held September 10. There will be outside flea market space. More info contact Steve Bailey 719-892-0350.

ATTENTION VETERANS

If you are a military veteran and have questions about benefits or need help filling out forms or filing a claim, please contact Joy Johnson, Lincoln County Veterans Service Officer, at (719) 892-4800 or vso@lincolncountyco.us. It doesn't matter how long ago you were discharged or when you served. Services are free to all veterans. Help is here for you.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 2017

Meetings are the 2nd Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at the Limon Senior Center 220 E Ave, Limon

LIMON AA OPEN MEETINGS

Every Monday Night at 7:00 pm at the White School House by Ace Hardware in Limon.

The results are in for the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Raffle held during last week's Lincoln County Fair & Rodeo. We appreciate all of the entries (Nearly 400!) The drawing was a HUGE success. We are happy

to report the drawing winners: 1st Prize – Cord Carr (Bike); 2nd Prize – Eallie Foster (Scooter); 3rd Prize – Amy Reimenschneider (\$10 gift certificate).



Thank You!

to everyone who responded to the trailer fire Saturday night in Limon. I am so thankful for all of the people who responded. A special thank you to the Agate Fire Department for coming all that way to help.

With much appreciation,
Melva N. Gilbert

LINCOLN THEATER

PAWS OF FURY: The Legend of Hank PG

Sat. Aug. 20

7:30 p.m.

Sun. Aug. 21

6:00 p.m.

Cash, checks,
theater, or chamber
bucks only, please.



HELP WANTED AT FAST N' FRIENDLY IN LIMON. STOP BY 300 MAIN STREET TO PICK UP AN APPLICATION

WEATHER

Sunrise
6:00 a.m.

Sunset
8:00 p.m.

Sun. Aug. 21



High 79°
Low 55°
Partly
Sunny



Thurs. Aug. 18

Mon. Aug. 22

High 89°
Low 53°
Sunny



High 80°
Low 53°
Partly
Sunny



Fri. Aug. 19

Tues. Aug. 23

High 85°
Low 54°
Partly
Sunny



High 82°
Low 54°
Partly
Sunny



Sat. Aug. 20

Wed. Aug. 24

High 80°
Low 54°
Cloudy



High 84°
Low 54°
Sunny



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YESTERYEAR *By Joan Doll***60 Years Ago..Aug. 16, 1962**

Keith Bowhan proved to be the winner in the 18-hole tournament at the Hugo Golf Club. Cody Pearson and John Hines Jr. tied for second place.

Jack Webb of Hugo announced that he has leased the Sinclair Service Station in Hugo and has purchased the stock of Bill Murphy, former operator of the service station. Jack Webb grew up in Karval and has been in Lincoln County most of his life.

Gale Emmerling, a Hugo High School musician, participated in the 10th annual University of Colorado Summer High School Music camp in Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daugherty of Colorado Springs drove to Hugo and spent time with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daugherty of Limon en route to Hugo.

50 Years Ago..Aug. 17, 1972

Leanea Link from Genoa was named Grand Champion at the Lincoln County 4-H Style review. Janice Holmes of Genoa was awarded reserve Grand Champion.

The future as of now doesn't look too bright for Hugo's Union Pacific

Depot. If plans materialize, the old station will be closed sometime in the near future.

Mrs. Lee Kraxberger and Bob were Thursday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben King and Greg of Arriba, helping to celebrate their 42nd anniversary.

Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Ethel Hawkins were Mrs. Ellen Webster, Mrs. Elizabeth Sauer, Mrs. Jewel Capansky, Mrs. Verna Bowhan and Mrs. Orpha Boetger. Cards and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Phagan left for a week's vacation in and around Durango as a guest of Peoples Natural Gas Co. Neil won this trip as a high-point salesman of the Eastern Division.

40 Years Ago..Aug. 12, 1982

Leon Vick, a member of the Hugo Roping Club, was recently named top bulldogger in the World's Largest Amateur Rodeo – The XIT Rodeo and Reunion at Dalhart, Texas. Vick won the contest with a time of 4.82 seconds which was the best among the 89 bulldogging contestants.

An ice cream social, sponsored

by the Lincoln County Historical Society at the Lincoln County Museum, was called a big success with approximately 70 people from around the area enjoying delicious homemade ice cream and cake.

Gene and Alice Theisen, John and Peggy Theisen, Kelly and Linda, Carla Herzog of Flagler, Laura Solze, and Newt and Dean Allen attended the wedding of Mary Anne DeLay to Rob Claggett at Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen attended a golden wedding anniversary celebration for her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Pitts at their home in Denver. Mary Kirk Wilson is also a cousin and was present.

30 Years Ago..Aug. 20, 1992

Kicking off their fund drive during the 1992 Lincoln County Fair was the Gift of Life Foundation. The purpose of the foundation is to "promote the general health and

welfare of the people", which Lincoln Community Hospital and Nursing Home serves.

Mary Liz Owen enjoyed luncheon out with grandchildren, Ra Lynn and Rick of Greeley and Ft. Morgan. They ate in Limon while Jack enjoyed twilight golf.

Marilyn Bajorn and Lorraine Poss enjoyed some time in Colorado Springs while Marilyn was here visiting. Sunday morning of last week, Jim and Travis Nall joined Scott and Christine Lichte and the ladies for breakfast. The Dave Poss family were also callers.

Janice LaBorde of Lakewood visited Friday through Sunday with her parents L.C. and Mildred LaBorde.

20 Years Ago..Aug. 8, 2002

Lincoln County has been notified of two possible lawsuits that resulted from the clean up of the Henry Barriner property in the lower L. Barriner is claiming he was damaged by the county to the tune of \$250,000. The second

notice is from Rhonda Barriner of Salida who claims the county destroyed her home and personal belongings. She wants \$275,000.

Kayla Ravenkamp, a 2002 graduate of Genoa-Hugo High School, has received the De Ette E. Moynihan Scholarship. She has received an academic achievement scholarship from Briar Cliff University in Sioux City, Iowa where she will be attending school this fall. She is the daughter of Mary Jo and Stan Ravenkamp of Hugo.

From: Curtis Schrimp, (Wild Horse News); "We had something this evening we don't see very often - some drops of rainfall. I was outside without a shirt on but it wouldn't have gotten one very wet anyway. Someone said this is the driest it's ever been. I remember in the 1930's when the government bought cows for \$20 a head for the best ones and the real skinny ones for \$10 and shot them. They were too weak to ship."

KARVAL NEWS *By Shirley Chesterman***AUGUST EVENTS:**

25 – Senior box pickup
Back to school supper at the school, 6 p.m. – everyone welcome

SEPTEMBER EVENTS:

10 – Consignment auction
12 – Friendship Circle
13 – Alliance meeting
14 – Willing Workers
15 – Food pantry
Community meal at community building, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., donations accepted
16 – Homecoming potluck supper
17 – Homecoming
22 – Senior box pickup

My apology to those in last week's news. You know who you are, when my computer pulled a zombie on me and apparently I lost part of the news. It combined the two events into one event. Sorry about that.

The Karval Community Alliance is working on the 2023 community calendar. Any information goes to Katie Zipperer by August 22. Send to karvalcalendar@hoo.com or call her at (719) 892-0089.

The Karval Community is holding a Consignment Auction to benefit the addition to the Karval Community Building. The auction will be Saturday, Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. There will be outside flea market space. Deadline for listing on sale bill is August 19. For more information, contact Steve Bailey at (719) 892-0350, Marty Adams at (719) 502-7858 or Frances Maskus at (719) 892-0346.

Frances Maskus, Jan Pepper, Linda James, Deanna Stogsdill, Christy Ferrell, Barbara Williams,

Denise Williams and Dianne Clark all worked at the fair this past week.

Heather Hodgson and Shirley Chesterman made a trip to Hugo last Monday for a doctor's appointment for Shirley. On Friday they traveled to Denver for a doctor appointment for Heather.

The Seymour family spent Saturday with Janet to celebrate her birthday. Chase Seymour spent the weekend with her.

Sandy Taylor and her sister, Sherrie, went last week to Ft. Benton, Mont. to visit Sandy's nephew who is Sherrie's grandson.

Several family members helped Betty Clark out by mowing the yard and trimming trees. Cindy Leonard and Betty attended the fair parade and some of the rodeo in Hugo on Saturday.

Jim and Lois Stone attended the fair in Hugo from Wednesday to Saturday.

Carl's cousins, Bob Worley and Don Kissel from Longmont were at the Stogsdill's on Wednesday and Thursday for a visit and some hunting. Daughter Tami arrived Thursday afternoon, enjoyed time and attended the fair with them. Daughter Christy and husband, Johnny, with their son, Jackson, were Saturday evening overnight guests. All returned to their homes Sunday morning. Nathan, Hanna and Noah Seymour stopped by for a short visit Sunday afternoon.

For computer users over 50:

A computer was something on TV

From a science fiction show of

note

A window was something you had to clean

And ram was the father of a goat. Meg was the name of my girlfriend

And gig was a job for the nights Now they all mean different things

And that really mega bytes. An application was for employment

A program was a TV show
A cursor used profanity
A keyboard was a piano.
Memory was something you lose with age

A CD was a bank account
And if you had a 3-inch floppy
You hoped nobody found out.
Compress was something you did to the garbage

Not something you did to a file
And if you unzipped anything in public

You'd be in jail for a while.
Log on was adding wood to the fire

Hard drive was a long trip on the road
A mouse pad was where a mouse lived

And a backup happened to your commode.

Cut you did with a pocket knife
Paste you did with glue
A web was a spider's home
And a virus was the flu.

I guess I'll stick to my pad and paper

And the memory in my head
I hear nobody's been killed in a computer crash

But when it happens they wish they were dead!!

LINCOLN COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

By Troy McCue

Last week I saw the Lincoln County Fair & Rodeo that ran from Monday all the way through Saturday. It happened to be the final stock showing for my son as he officially ages out of the program this year.

Like always, I enjoyed taking in the food offerings, going through the photography, food, crafts, vet science, and all the various projects both inside and out. Okay, there were a couple of times I deliberately took in some inside projects just to cool off!

At any rate, the fair and all of its events filled the bill for yet another year. I recall, as a kid, attending with my folks, starting 4-H at age 9, also aging out after high school, and now the reliving all of this through my own kids over the past several years.

There was good attendance this year, and again the new livestock pavilion and accompanying white tent really helped to manage the hot sun and provide a manageable area for the livestock. The fair stock sale on Friday evening, it seemed, was very well attended, and with the new seating on the south end of the ring, may have had actually MORE attendees than ever!

It was great to see all the local support for our youth and their livestock projects. I believe it goes toward the financial and emotional investment we make

in our young folks to take on the leadership of continuing our rural agricultural way of life. No, not every one of our 4-H and FFA youth will return to the county in ag, but providing the programs for our youth to learn and adopt these skills and way of life has a way of returning years down the road for many. Personally, I believe the feeding and care of livestock is one of the best ways for young folks to understand husbandry and develop those capabilities that leave them as a well-rounded, responsible individual.

The concert and parade had a great turnout as well, and the community pride truly shows this time of year.

As we now adjourn into school time and cooler temperatures just around the corner, let's do everything we can to keep these rural traditions alive. I happen to particularly enjoy stories of an urban family moving to Lincoln County and deciding to engage in county fair projects and traditions, and soaking up every aspect of the experience. There were a couple of these very stories shared with me. It is a great reminder of what we truly have to offer as a safe and supportive group of communities!

I hope you had the chance to take in the fair as well. Next up? Colorado State Fair. I likely will soon have a story to share on this event as well!

OBITUARY



Lydia Margaret Jolly was born December 16, 2011 to R.J. and Margaret Jolly, in Denver, Colorado. From the moment she entered our lives, she was a source of joy and laughter.

Lydia carried her cross in this life with an enormous amount of happiness. Even on her tough days, she never complained, and only wanted everyone to be as happy, silly, and full-of-life as she was.

Lydia had the most understanding and patient best friend, in her older sister, Emma Sophia. Lydia loved when Emma read her books, rode the carousel, played dolls, and had tea parties.

Lydia entered into eternity on August 8, 2022, in the loving embrace of her parents, with a final blessing from Fray Leon.

Pray for us, O Holy Mother of God. That we may be made worthy of the promises of Christ.

Lydia was preceded in death by her sister Madeleine Hornung, Uncles Joe Jolly and Erwin Grinnan, and Grandfathers George Patrick Jolly and Joseph Grinnan.

Lydia is survived by her parents Margaret and R.J. Jolly and her sister Emma Jolly. By her brothers William Hornung (Cecelia Grone-meyer) and Peter Hornung. By her sisters Genevieve (Tyson) Cure, Nevaeh, Grayson, Emerson, Peirson, Everly, and Stetson. Elizabeth (Trenton) Rico and Lucas. Victoria (Jakob Berger) and August. Cecilia (Matt McDermott) and Alexandra (Favian Wilken). By her aunts Melissa Jolly and Ann (Jed) Goodnow. By her uncles Tony Jolly, Daniel (Katy) Grinnan, Michael Grinnan, Camp (Paula) Grinnan, George (Erin) Grinnan, Bill (Cathy) Grinnan

Rosary was held at 6pm, Friday August 12, 2022 at Immaculate Conception Church 228 11th Street Burlington, CO 80807. Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10am, Saturday August 13, 2022 at Immaculate Conception Church. Interment followed at Calvary Cemetery 31401 US-24, Stratton, CO 80836.

DEATH NOTICE

EDWARD E. ROHRBAUGH

Memorial services for Edward E. Rohrbaugh will be held this week.

Visitation is scheduled from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, 2022 at the Love Funeral Home Chapel in Limon, Colo.

The funeral service takes place at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, 2022 at the Love Funeral Home Chapel in Limon, Colo. Internment will follow at the Genoa Community Cemetery in Genoa, Colo.

Memorial contributions can be made to the United Methodist Church in Genoa, Touching Hearts and Global Hope.

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Pastor Randy Jessen Genoa United Methodist Church

Wilderness Series Genesis 37:12-28 The Wilderness of Betrayal

SERIES ON LIGHT PSALM 119:105-112 THE WORD: A LIGHT FOR MY PATH

Here is what I know about human nature. Check me to see if this is true. I believe that most people are a little hesitant to walk in the dark if they are in a place that is not familiar. But, if you know the place like the back of your hand, walking in the dark is no problem at all. If you are walking through your living room where you know every squeak of the floor and you know every piece of furniture, it is a breeze. If you are in pitch dark, in a new place, caution is the watch word.

I was thinking of a time when the dark got the best of me. I was at John Wesley Ranch just outside of Divide, Colorado off Highway 24. It is a great place for private retreats or large group events. I have been there many times over the years but today I am thinking

about one particular time when I was at the ranch for a Walk to Emmaus event.

It was a dark night; the moon was behind the cloud cover and there was a light breeze blowing. I went outside to make my way up the path that leads to a large fire ring where we were planning an evening campfire. I had been there many times, so I did not even think about bringing a flashlight. That was a mistake. The only thing that was good about the experience was the fact that I was alone so no one was there to laugh at me when I fell over a tree root and tumbled back down the hill.

An hour later, I was on the same path but this time there were 30 or 40 people with me and someone had placed luminaries all along the path. On top of that, there were people stationed about every 15 feet with flashlights pointed at the ground. The campfire at the top of the hill was burning bright. When you are in the dark, a little light goes a long way toward helping you find your path.

Psalm 119:105 says, "Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light for my path." Have you found that to be true? The Word of God has a wonderful way of illuminating our journey. In this case, we are not talking about a path in the mountains, it's about our journey of faith and our path of devotion. We are thinking about how the Scriptures not only provide us with direction, but they also guide us through dark days and difficult moments. They also light our way so we can see the steps that are ahead and have confidence in our movements.

For the spiritual poet who wrote Psalm 119, the idea of the Word that provides light was focused on the law of God or the commandments. It talks about the righteous law, the precepts of God and the statutes of the Lord. It is an encouragement to remember your heritage and to find joy in lifelong obedience.

When we think about light today, our vocabulary can take us in several directions. We typically think of light through the filter of four different definitions. We could say light is a natural part of cre-

ation that makes things visible and causes growth. It might also mean a load that is not too heavy. Or it could be an expression in someone's eye...you are the light of my life. It can also mean to make something start to burn or ignite. Perhaps we could look at the way the Word adds light to our lives through these four definitions.

For example, when we think of light as a gift of creation that illuminates the world and causes things to grow, we know from a spiritual point of view that we can apply the same definition to our own lives. Have you ever sat down to read the Bible, turned to a familiar passage, and discovered that your fresh reading has uncovered something completely new?

I remember reading the 23rd Psalm one day in worship. It was not a quiet moment of devotional insight. It was a very public scene when I am reading "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." Suddenly it dawned on me that I have always seen that Psalm through a darker lens with "the valley of the shadow of death" as the focus. But the Psalm is about the Shepherd who leads us by still waters and green pastures and promises to always be with us to offer an abundance of goodness and mercy. In that moment, God added light to a passage that had become darkened like when the small flame of a candle leaves dark smoke residue on the ceiling. God said, let there be light, and I grew in that moment.

Light can also mean that the load we carry is not as heavy as we once thought. Oh, my goodness, I can-

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Church Directory

St. Anthony Catholic Church

131 5th St., Hugo
743-2118

Father: James Klein
Sunday: 9 a.m. Mass

Karval Fellowship Karval, CO

Pastor Alan Carr
Sunday: 11 a.m. Worship

Genoa United Methodist Church

North Main Street
Gathering for Worship
Sunday at 11:00 AM
719-763-2663

Living Cornerstone Fellowship

104 5th Street Hugo, CO
Sunday: 6p.m. Service
5p.m. Bible Study (kids & Adults)
719-892-0014 - Alan Carr

Lutheran Churches LCMS

214 2nd St.
Trinity, Genoa
Pastor Don Schulz
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School



Oasis of Hope

Hub City Senior Center
220 E Ave., Limon
719-775-9277

Pastor Bill Wisener

Sunday:

9:30 a.m. Fellowship
10:00 a.m. Services

New Day Community Church of the Nazarene

28965 CR S - Karval
(719) 446-5307

Rev. Enola Leonard, Pastor

Sunday Worship: 9:45 am

WASPS - Wed. after school

Bible Studies Mon. & Wed.

www.KarvalNewDay.org

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Facebook: New Day Community - Karval

Hugo United Methodist Church

126 5th St., Hugo
743-2780

Rev. Sarah Rettig
and Rev. Major Rettig

Sunday:

10:00 a.m. Worship
Fellowship following Worship

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not even attempt to count the number of people who have been released from the burdens of life because the Lord lightened their load in response to an act of faith. I have seen people say yes to Jesus and almost instantly be relieved of the pressure and pain of their life journey. When struggle becomes joy. When difficult decisions become manageable. When the weight of stress becomes freedom to smile once again.

The Word of God promises to be a lamp that will lighten the load. Have you seen it happen to others? Does it need to happen for you? How is the load you are carrying? Jesus says, "my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." He said, "come to me, all who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest."

Light can also be that sparkle in the eye that can illuminate your day. It is a part of a facial expression that I think is connected to the Fruit of the Spirit. Do you know what I mean? Someone falls in love or experiences a blessing and

suddenly they have that look. It is a glimmer of contentment and confidence that could be described as love, joy, peace, patience. That reality is not only true in the context of human relationships, but it is best expressed with spiritual relationships. Like the person who has never really given God a chance and then suddenly there is the light bulb of realization that recognizes the reality that God is love and that love is a gift for them.

Their eyes light up. And I believe the eye of God lights up as well. Psalm 17 has a line that says, "Lord, keep me as the apple of your eye and hide me under the shelter of your wings."

Our last look at the nature of light invites us to consider what happens when something starts to burn. The word of God works in our lives to ignite our hearts so our path will be illuminated from inside and from the outside. Do you remember the two disciples who were walking on the Road to Emmaus on the day of the resurrection? They were

talking about all the things that had happened in Jerusalem that day. Suddenly, the resurrected Lord Jesus joined them and entered their conversation, but they did not recognize him.

As they walked that path, Jesus began to light the way by reminding them of everything the Scriptures said about him. At the close of the day, they sat down to eat. When Jesus broke bread, the light came on, they recognized him, but he disappeared. They looked at each other and said, "Were not our hearts burning while he talked with us and opened the Scriptures to us?" Their hearts were ignited by the love of God that arrived through the Word that became flesh and dwelt among us.

I pray that you will take time to consider the gift of creation that causes things to grow, the load that you are carrying, the light of love that is in your eye, and the spark that God wants to ignite today. He wants his word to be a lamp unto your feet and a light for your path.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Rarely am I at a loss for words, and one doesn't often begin a letter not knowing what to say, but I find myself in that situation now. When in May our family received some difficult health news, that continued to get more frightening with each test and progressed to my stage IV Melanoma diagnosis in June, the only thing certain is we would do what we always do- get through it. We would fight.

I have loved Lincoln County since I moved here in 2013, the independent spirit of the residents, stubborn self-resilience that gets us through the hard times and sense of community that is tangible in every aspect of this way of life. Each cog of our rural community depends on the help of our neighbors, from spring brandings and fall shipping to harvest. We pull ourselves up by our bootstraps, but there is always a friendly hand waiting if the burden is too much for us to bear alone. No one wants to ask for help, but we know its there in a pinch.

We would never ask for help- my fears of our young boys growing up without their mama, that I won't be there as my daughters marry and start families of their own, that I wouldn't grow old with Wade on the ranch, spoiling our grandkids and watching them grow...impossible possibilities that couldn't be considered.

And what can anyone do to help?

One day at a time, one treatment at a time. There are good days and bad, but I can say, without witnessing it myself because I spent most of the day in the hospital, Thursday was a very good day. The Lincoln County Stockman's Steak Fry Benefit & Auction was the

kind of day that is a testament as to why this community is, without a doubt, an oasis of good in this world.

The generous items donated lined tables which filled the awning beneath the grandstands, old rodeo friends found out the same day and brought items for the auction and made the three-hour trek to help, and crowds of people came to show their love and support. I still cannot write the words without tears of gratitude. The Stockmen ran out of steaks, the sheer mass of the crowd that attended alone means so much to us, as just the sentiment alone is what touches us.

That you care, that you see we may be hurting. That you want to do what you can, anything, that may alleviate the heavy load. And we are in AWE and humbled by what you did Thursday night. God's love was evident that night. Wilma Mosher said it was the most amazing thing she had ever seen.

This gathering of community radiated your love, we feel it and that alone touches us more than we can ever express our gratitude for. We are humbled by this outpouring of support. To all those who do not want recognition but who organized, helped, donated, bid, attended or played any role at all, we are thankful. "Thank You" hardly touches the way we feel- but in hopes that we reach as many as possible; You are why this is HOME and more than neighbors, you are our family. Thank You for your prayers, Thank You for your support, Thank You from the entire Mosher family.

With Our Deepest Gratitude,
Megan & Wade Mosher

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE OFFERED TO BROADBAND USERS

East Central Council of Governments announced this week that it is working to help build awareness about the Affordable Connectivity Program, a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) program.

The new long-term benefit will help to lower the cost of broadband service for eligible households struggling to afford internet service. The \$14 billion Affordable Connectivity Program provides a discount of up to a \$30 per month toward broadband service for eligible households and up to \$75 per month for qualifying households on qualifying Tribal lands.

The benefit also provides up to a \$100 per household discount toward a one-time purchase of a computer, laptop, or tablet if the household contributes more than \$10 and less than \$50 toward the purchase through a participating broadband provider.

A household is eligible if one member of the household meets at least one of the criteria below:

- Has an income that is at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines;
- Participates in certain assistance programs, such as SNAP, Medicaid, Federal Public Housing Assistance, SSI, WIC, or Lifeline;
- Participates in one of several Tribal

specific programs, such as Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance, Tribal Head Start (only households meeting the relevant income qualifying standard) Tribal TANF, or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations;

- Is approved to receive benefits under the free and reduced-price school lunch program or the school breakfast program, including through the USDA Community Eligibility Provision;

- Received a Federal Pell Grant during the current award year; or

Meets the eligibility criteria for a participating broadband provider's existing low-income program.

Affordable Connectivity Program enrollment opened on December 31, 2021. Eligible households can enroll through a participating broadband provider or by (1) going to [AffordableConnectivity.gov](https://affordableconnectivity.gov) to submit an online application or print a mail-in application and (2) contacting their preferred participating broadband provider and selecting a plan. Additional information about the Emergency Broadband Benefit is available at www.fcc.gov/ACP, or by calling 877-384-2575 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. ET any day of the week.

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HOW TO DEAL WITH ALLERGIES AT SCHOOL?

By Christopher Jacoby

As you are preparing for a new year at school, catching up with friends, and clothes shopping, you may find it harder to concentrate on preparing for a school allergy treatment plan.

High school students may be more concerned with dating, sports, friendships, and picking classes than remembering to carry their inhaler or EpiPen, but you must understand that unless your allergy is well-controlled, it will interfere with your effort in study and being fully active at school. That's why an easy-to-follow, effective allergy emergency plan is very important, both for you and those around you at school.

Keep in mind that the best line of defense is to carry your emergency medications with you at all times and make sure your surroundings are allergen-free if possible. If you have severe allergies make sure your parent explains the medications you need to the school nurse and dietary limitations to the cafeteria staff. Ask the administration whether there is a special policy before carrying and taking your medications at school.

If you have to carry epinephrine (Twinject or EpiPen), because there is a risk of severe allergy to insect stings or food, you are legally permitted to have the right medications in your backpack, pocket, or purse. It is recommended that only older responsible students may carry epinephrine with them, and teachers must be trained in administering the drug if students can't do it for themselves. It is advisable to bring instructions for EpiPen or Twinject in your backpack or purse near the drug, so your friends and teachers have a good idea on what they should do during an emergency.

Students that need an asthma inhaler are allowed to carry it with them if they can show a letter of approval from the doctor. Teenagers with asthma should have the right and the opportunity to access their rescue medications at all times.

Carrying medications and an

action plan doesn't make you exempt in taking some precautions, however. You may think that since you're armed with an inhaler or an EpiPen, you have the same freedoms as normal students. Unfortunately, this isn't the case. Although you have developed a good action plan and are carrying enough medication, it is important to avoid certain high-risk scenarios. For example, students with peanut allergy shouldn't sit at a crowded table along with people who may not be aware of how peanuts can be life-threatening to you. Or if you are allergic to insect stings, you should be careful about playing with friends in places where insects' nests lie. The more you take unnecessary risks, the more likely things can go wrong.

Because many students in high school change classes regularly, it is a good idea to carry multiple Twinjects or EpiPens at school. If you are not carrying a bag, you should put a Twinject or EpiPen in your pocket. Wearing cargo pants is a good idea for boys who do not

like to carry a bag. Always keep one in the locker as a backup, and tell your teachers where you keep the Twinject or EpiPen.

In addition to adults at school, ask classmates and friends to watch for your condition. You shouldn't be embarrassed with your condition; plenty of students have allergies and your friends will probably be happy to help you whenever they can. When you have an allergy attack at school, always be cautious in what you're doing. If you can, give yourself a Twinject or an EpiPen shot the moment you are experiencing any symptoms.

Check your expiration dates and make sure that you have fresh emergency medication on hand. Give us a call at Hoffman Drug 719-775-2371. We're here to help!

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THURS. AUG. 25

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8/25/2022 4 th Thursday	Limon/ Hugo or Burlington	Flagler, Arriba, Genoa, Limon, Hugo or Flagler, Seibert, Vona, Stratton, Bethune CANCELLED	ECCOG OFFICE 719-348-5562
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SCHOOL NEWS

GENOA-HUGO ACTIVITIES

Thurs. Aug. 18

4:00 p.m. MS/HSVB vs. Eads

Elem. Testing by appointment

7:00 p.m. HSFB vs. Eads

Fri. Aug. 19

Tues. Aug. 30

PreK-5th Grade First Day of School

4:00 p.m. MS/HSVB vs. Elbert

Fri. Sept. 2

Sat. Aug. 20

4:00 p.m. MS/HSVB @ Kit Carson

9:00 a.m. HSVB Scrimmage @ Burlington JV, V

4:00 p.m. MSFB @ Kit Carson

10:00 a.m. HSFB Scrimmage

7:00 p.m. HSFB @ Kit Carson

Tues. Aug. 23

Tues. Sept. 6

4:00 p.m. MS/HSVB vs. Arickaree

ALL DAY Individual Picture Day

Fri. Aug. 26

4:00 p.m. MS/HSVB @ Simla

4:00 p.m. MSFB vs. Eads

LIMON ACTIVITIES

Fri. Aug. 19

C-B-A

ALL DAY HSSB Eaton Tournament Varsity

Fri. Aug. 26

9:00 a.m. HSG Boys @ Eads

Sat. Aug. 20

7:00 p.m. HSFB vs. Florence

ALL DAY HSSB Eaton Tournament Varsity

Sat. Aug. 27

ALL DAY HSVB Scrimmage @ Burlington JV- V TBA

1:00 p.m. HSVB vs. Elbert JV-V

1:00 p.m. MSVB vs. Elbert B-A

Mon. Aug. 22

Mon. Aug. 29

6:00 p.m. Cheer/Dance Practice

4:00 p.m. HSFB JV @ Florence

6:30 p.m. Music Parents Meeting

4:00 p.m. HSSB @ University Varsity

Tues. Aug. 23

6:00 p.m. Cheer/Dance Practice

4:00 p.m. HSSB @ La Junta Varsity

Tues. Aug. 30

10:00 a.m. HSG Boys @ Wray

Wed. Aug. 24

4:00 p.m. MSVB @ Deer Trail B-A

4:00 p.m. HSVB @ Strasburg C-JV-V

5:00 p.m. Beginning Band Inst. Night

6:00 p.m. Cheer/Dance Practice

6:00 p.m. HSFB vs. Strasburg

6:30 p.m. FFA Ice Cream Social

6:00 p.m. HSFB vs. Strasburg

Thurs. Aug. 25

6:00 p.m. HSFB vs. Strasburg

4:00 p.m. HSSB @ Lyons Varsity

Wed. Aug. 31

4:30 p.m. MSFB vs. Burlington

4:30 p.m. MSFB vs. Strasburg

4:30 p.m. MSVB vs. Burlington

6:00 p.m. Cheer/Dance Practice

LIMON MENU

Aug 18

Aug 25

Jc/Waffle/Fruit

Jc/Breakfast Pizza/Fruit

Pulled Pork on a WW Bun, Salad Bar, Oven Fries, Fruit

French Toast, Sausage, Egg, Breakfast Potatoes, Fruit

Aug 22

Aug 29

Jc/Cereal/Toast/Fruit

Jc/Cereal/Toast/Fruit

Super Nachos, Hot Vegetable, Salad Bar, Fruit

Hamburger on WG Bun, Oven Fries, Salad Bar, Fruit

Aug 23

Aug 30

Jc/Omelet/Toast/Fruit

Jc/Breakfast Bar/Fruit

Mac & Cheese, Hot Vegetable, Salad Bar, Fruit, WW Rolls

Pig in a Blanket, Fires, Salad Bar, Fruit

Aug 24

Aug 31

Jc/Hot Cereal/Fruit

Jc/Hot Cereal/Fruit

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world opened up, and she jumped into whatever piqued her interest.

At college, Becky took Zoology as her required science class, and it reminded her of how much she loved science. Becky majored in Biology and Chemistry. When she didn't get into CSU's College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Science, she went back to her roots and considered teaching.

In her last year of college and two years after, Becky worked as a Pony and Gallop Person on a horse racetrack. Becky came back to Limon to raise her daughter Cassidy as well as to be near her family and the community where she grew up.

Becky had many Limon teachers who influenced her while she was in school. But her grandmother, Dorothy Smelker-Clark, was her biggest influence in becoming a teacher. Dorothy became a teacher at the age of 16 in Stratton at a small country school not far from her family's farm. Becky's grandparents moved to Denver where Dorothy taught math at the Aurora Public Schools. Becky would visit her classroom and loved seeing her share her knowledge with the students. Becky would go home and play "teacher" over and over.

After graduating from the University of Southern Colorado, Becky started teaching in 1997 for the Genoa-Hugo School. She also taught at Morgan Community College from 1997 to 2016. Becky was honored when Dr. Scarinzi specifically asked that she take over his MCC class teaching Anatomy & Physiology. Becky greatly enjoyed teaching for MCC.

Becky went on to earn a Master's degree. She also decided to finish the last of the schooling needed to get her Administrator's license as well. Becky also taught online for schools in California, Oregon, Arizona, Colorado, Oklahoma, Michigan and Ohio.

"I've even been able to work with students in Puerto Rico, Mexico, Russia, Switzerland and China," she said. "I've greatly enjoyed the diversity of experiences I have had."

These experiences have helped

Becky become a better educator. She has worked with students of many different races as well as socioeconomic and geographical backgrounds. In doing so, she has learned about varying educational laws and procedures used by different states and countries.

Becky has also worked as a substitute teacher for Limon, Hugo and Simla. She loved the experience because it gave her in-person time with the kids that she had missed while teaching online.

In addition to teaching, Becky has been a judge for the regional science fair. When she taught with Marguerite Yowell and Will Mallory at the Genoa-Hugo School, she admired their dedication to the science fair.

"In my opinion having students go through the science fair process is the best way for them to learn and understand the scientific process," she said. "It also offers students an opportunity to earn college scholarships or pad their resumes for school."

Becky said her goal as a teacher is to spark her students' curiosities about their world, how it works, and how they can find answers to what they are curious about. There is also something else that Becky hopes her students learn from her other than what she is teaching them in the classroom.

"I want to instill a passion for learning and to never stop," she said. "It does not matter what you do in life, you must keep learning. To learn, you must question. Questioning the world around you and how things work or happen is not a bad thing. It's how you react to it that can be bad. If you question something, that is only step one. What I want students to get is to move on to step two and learn about what they question. Before you jump out and make decisions, make sure you have educated yourself so you can make a good decision."

Becky said the most challenging thing about being a teacher in this day and age is that education is vastly, vastly different than when her grandmother taught.

"Honestly, it's more like being a sports coach," she said. "You must understand where the student is at

right now, what their barriers are to succeeding in school, and then develop a plan to help them be successful. The problem comes in that your time is limited, the number of students you work with grows, and there are pressures from lawmakers for achievement without considerations of all the external factors that affect achievement."

Many of today's students are struggling with mental health issues at a greater rate than has ever been seen before in education.

"Suicide, depression, and anxiety are at all-time highs," Becky said. "Economic stresses on families adds to student stress. As teachers, we are so much more than people who feed information to students. We are caught in a paradox where on one side is the student who wants to achieve. We know the barriers. We want to and know how to support them to succeed. But on the other side, we have bureaucracy mandating requirements that may not be congruent with the needs of students you teach. So as a teacher, like a coach, you put a plan in place to balance "winning" (meeting achievement requirements by the state), with the needs and abilities of the student to succeed. At times, it can become overwhelming and disheartening. Teachers though, are eternal optimists and no matter how down we get, we live for the successes."

The internet and online education have made teaching easier. Becky's students now have access to the world at their fingertips. Her classes can connect to a scientist on the other side of the world with a couple clicks. They can research and discover answers to things in minutes opposed to days of waiting to get a book to come in or responses to letters. The internet has opened a huge new world of options for education.

Becky has kept busy helping in the schools, both in-person and online. She has been a testing coordinator, National Honor Society sponsor, administrator, staff mentor/lead and school counselor. At the Limon School, she has coached middle school and high school volleyball and has judged speech and FFA speaking contests in the past. Becky is currently on the Ag Advisory Board for FFA and volunteers to help when asked to do volleyball and basketball books and clocks.

Becky is excited to be teaching science at Limon High School where she will get to conduct the labs and demonstrations in person once again. She can't wait to see all her students at school!



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HOME COUNTRY By: Slim Randles

Packing people into the back country doesn't sound really exciting, I know. And if it gets exciting, it's undoubtedly because something went wrong. But we did have occasional chuckles during those eight summers.

I stopped off at the backcountry ranger's tent near Bullfrog Lake, in Kings Canyon National Park. He mostly checked fire permits and had a fun summer. He told me to get off my horse and in the tent ... NOW, to see what he had.

He said no matter how many times they told campers not to feed the wild animals, there was always someone with a hearing problem. On the western slopes of the Park, where there are roads, a young guy was driving along in his brand-new Chevy hard-top convertible when he spotted a bear moseying along.

That's when the great idea hit him. He wrapped some bacon around the steering wheel, opened the driver's door, and stepped out with his camera. In a few minutes, the bear climbed in behind the wheel and was eating the bacon. He closed the car door on the bear. Click, click!

Wow. It sure looked like the bear was driving the car. But when he walked over to open the door and let the bear out, the bear had other ideas. He growled and snapped and our photographer backed off.

When the bacon was gone, the bear discovered a creel in the back seat smelling deliciously of prime trout, and wanted that, too. So he turned and started climbing into the back seat. Unfortunately, the bear stepped squarely on the car's brand-new horn as he went for the creel.

So the picture the ranger showed me was a good illustration of what a brand-new hard-top convertible looks like when a hand grenade goes off. Think sardine can. The bear left, and without using the brand-new door.

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Jade Kravig, Champion Breeding Beef



Cash Stone, Reserve Champion Breeding Beef



Hanna Winters, Reserve Champion Dairy Cattle



Cash Stone, Champion Market Swine



Elizabeth Scherre, Champion Dairy Cattle



Josie Kravig, Reserve Champion Market Goat; Tressie Golding Champion Market Goat



Taylin Thompson, Champion Market Beef

WINNERS

from front page

Sheep Showman. Lainey Stone, Champion Intermediate Sheep Showman. William Pellet, Grand Champion Dairy Goat Grand Champion Dairy Goat Showman. Sariah Pellet, Reserve Champion Dairy Goat and Reserved Champion Dairy Goat Showman. Josey Kravig, Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Breeding Goat. Tressie Golding, Grand Champion Market Goat. Josey Kravig, Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat. Tailyn Thompson, Grand Champion Market Goat Showman. Lilliana Borders, Reserve Champion Senior Goat Showman. Josey Kravig, Champion Intermediate Market Goat Showman. Cash Stone, Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat Showman. Jayla Kravig, Champion Junior Market Goat Showman. Gunner Golding, Reserve Champion Junior Market Goat Showman. Cash Stone, Grand Champion Market Swine. Allyson Solze, Reserve Grand Champion Market Swine. Aubrey Vice, Champion Market Swine Showman. Jazzy Rosler, Reserve Champion Market Swine Showman. Cash Stone, Champion Intermediate Market Swine Showman. Evan Brent Reserve Champion Intermediate Market Swine Showman. Gunner Golding, Junior Market Swine Showman. Allison Solze, Reserve Champion Junior Market Swine Showman. Jade Kravig, Overall Breeding Beef Grand Champion. Cash Stone, Reserve Champion Overall Breeding Beef. Jade Kravig, Champion British Breeding Beef. John Bee, Reserve Champion British Breeding Beef. Cash Stone, Champion Crossbred Breeding Beef. Josie Kravig, Reserve Champion Crossbred Breeding Beef. Hanna Winters, Grand Champion Mini Breeding Beef. Skyler Vice, Grand Champion Senior Beef Showman. Tailyn Thompson, Reserve Grand Champion Senior Beef Showman. Tailyn Thompson, Grand Champion Market Steer. Gunner Golding, Intermediate Beef Showman. Cash Stone, Reserve Champion Intermediate Beef Showman. Ryder Loutzenhiser, Grand Champion Junior Beef Showman. Gunner Golding, Reserve Champion Junior Beef Showman. Jaylie Stone, Grand Champion Senior Round Robin Showman. Kali Yoder, Reserve Champion Senior Round Robin Showman. Tressie Golding, Grand Champion Intermediate Round Robin Showman. Evan Brent, Reserve Champion Intermediate Round Robin Showman. Allison Solze, Grand Champion Junior Round Robin Showman. Gunner Golding Reserve Champion Junior Round Robin Showman.

Tri-Town Art Show slated August 27

Tri-Town Arts is excited to host an Open Art Show to be held Saturday, August 27 at the Limon Town Hall. The show will feature local artists of all ages. It will showcase some of the creations from this summer's Tri-Town wire sculpture and crayon-melting workshops as well as creations from Glory Bee's Painting classes. Other local artists are encouraged to show their work. The show will be duplicated in Hugo at The Garage on November 18 as part of the Late-Night Shopping event. Please call or text Donna Metcalf to register. (719) 760-0449



Sven Sorensen at Metcalf's School House in Limon



Hugo class at The Garage



Genoa Class at Genoa Sentinel Building

Amy Jordheim, an Advanced EMT with Lincoln Health, was on standby to provide medical help during the rough and tumble of the rodeo events at last weekend's Lincoln County Fair & Rodeo. In her spare time, she took a few photos of the excitement in the rodeo arena.



Mark Hollowell, Flagler Cooperative Association's Hugo/Genoa/2W location manager, left, is pictured with Jim Humphrey, Vice President of the Big Sandy Veterans Outdoor Adventures. As a non-profit organization, BSVOA's mission is to provide a complete year-long outdoor experience for veterans of all armed service branches including hunting and outdoor adventure in Lincoln County. Fully run by volunteers, Veterans Outdoor Adventure is funded by donations. Flagler Coop was proud to donate to this worthy cause and help support those who have sacrificed so much for our country.

AMBULANCE



Paramedic Lisa Werts teaches Miss Ealie Foster, 5, and her older brother, about how Lincoln Health helps people in the ambulance during the Lincoln County Fair & Rodeo. Ealie is the granddaughter of Steve and Pattie Ottem of Genoa. (Photo by Amy Jordheim)



FRIDAY'S PRCA RODEO

Let the fun begin! Friday's PRCA Rodeo was opened with visiting Miss Rodeo Colorado Ashley Baller along with our very own Lincoln County Royalty Queen Liliana Borders and Princess Hannah Winters. Local law enforcement officers and First Responders were also honored for their loyal service. (Photos by Jeannie Kinnaman)



MUTTON BUSTIN'

Our Wild and Woolly Wranglers weren't quite so lucky during their rides in the Mutton Bustin' event at the Lincoln County Fair & Rodeo. The usually fluffy flock seemed to shed their riders with uncommon ease. (Photos by Jeannie Kinnaman)



Saturday's PRCA Rodeo

Last Saturday's PRCA Rodeo during the Lincoln County Fair was a barnburner, and the bucking stock did not disappoint the appreciative crowd. Thanks to Rodeo Director Casey Wiersma and Fairgrounds Manager John Palmer, we can truly say this was one of the best Fair and Rodeo years ever! (Photos by Jeannie Kinnaman)





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Just to let you know, I have reached out and am in contact with a chiropractor whose skillset and methods of adjusting would be comparable to my own techniques. It is my hope that it might work for her to come to this area and help keep you all aligned! If this becomes a possibility, we will be sure to send out info as it becomes available.

While our office telephone will no longer be operational beginning September 1, 2022, you can call and leave a message at 719-751-3750 if you have any questions regarding patient information, medical history or billing inquiries.

Again, thank you so much for allowing me to be a part of your life and the lives of your families!

Thank you,
Dr. Hannah Rueb, D.C.

Never hike without this perfect accompaniment

By Marjorie 'Slim' Woodruff

I have long been known to have pet peeves about the debris hikers drop along trails, but one piece of litter has become more annoying: the ubiquitous facial tissue.

A used tissue lying boldly in the middle of the path could indicate a person who does not know better. But a tissue stashed under a rock demonstrates that somebody knows it should be carried out, and is attempting to hide the evidence.

While wearily picking up the umpteenth piece of used paper along a trail recently, I had to wonder why hikers don't use



handkerchiefs, or that incredibly versatile outdoor equivalent, the bandana.

Westerners know bandanas as a square of imprinted cotton material used as neckwear or a hatband; a friend says they're also great dinner napkins because they never need ironing.

Bandanas are used to blow one's nose or wipe the sweat off one's face. Sometimes the same bandana is employed for both purposes, though for some reason that seems to freak people out. We are, after all, talking about hiking, an activity in which one can go days without a change of underwear or a bath. Also, ladies — the lowly bandana can be used as a pee rag to avoid leaving unsightly wads of toilet paper along the trail. Dangling one's pee rag on the back of a pack allows ultraviolet light to kill the nasties.

A bandana is usually cotton but can also be nylon, wool, microfiber, silk or fleece. It can be red, navy blue, yellow, magenta or puce — you name it. Bandanas

can boast maps of the area, cattle brands, illustrations of edible plants, flowers or cloud formations. Some people may aspire to carry a bandana sporting lavender paisley delicately embroidered onto a chartreuse background — why not?

A bandana can be used as a muffler to keep your neck warm, a scarf to keep your head cool, a hat to keep the part in your hair from being sunburned, or two tied into a belt keeps your pants up. It can be turned into a snare to catch small animals, a fishing line, a hammock for squirrels, a filter for drinking water, or a necktie for your next formal party.

Bandanas can be used to tie down your hat so it won't fly away in the wind. They can secure your bottle of milk or wine cooling in the river so it won't get washed down into the rapids, or your hiking buddy so he can't interfere while you ransack his pack for chocolate (which, incidentally, was tied to a tree with a bandana so it wouldn't fall over).

They may be used as an arm sling for a broken clavicle, a tourniquet in case of bleeding, padding for splints when re-setting a bone, or a gag to muffle the screams as one re-sets the bone.

Several bandanas can be tied together to make a tarp, a ground cloth, an air mattress to be used with extreme haste, or maybe an impromptu prom dress. They can be cut into pieces and used to play checkers. They can be folded up and used to patch your jeans. They can be unraveled (or raveled) and woven into a macramé belt. They can be lined with foil and used to boil water.

Two can be tied together and used as a bikini bottom while one's pants dry. They can be used to hold your hair back while you hike, to hold your food while you day hike, or to hold over your face while you hold up a train.

I soaked with water, bandanas can be used to lower the body temperature of a heat-exhaustion victim, or twisted into a "rat tail" and used to painfully snap someone

who is stashing their used facial tissue under a rock.

All in all, a bandana is something no hiker should ever be without. A bandana is truth, beauty, and a little bit of Rit dye. And once you join the ranks of bandana lovers, you, too, can sing the Chiquita Bandana anthem: "bandana, bandana, bandana is good enough for me."

Marjorie 'Slim' Woodruff is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, an independent nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. She is a Grand Canyon educator who also cleans up trails.



Car Corner By Michael Bocko

In a recent Car Corner, the comparison was made that the car may be considered a family member. Well, I was thinking about this and decided to give them an actual human quality. The result was quite a revelation to me.

Cars, trucks, vans and SUVs start "life" much the same way as humans. They enter their lives unblemished and innocent. They are given a birth certificate known as a manufactures certificate of origin. They have a Social Security number known as a V.I.N., and given a name such as Chevrolet Camaro, Ford Focus, Dodge Ram and so on.

They enter "life" in all shapes and colors from many countries such as the U.S.A., Mexico, England, Germany, France, Australia, Spain, Norway, Sweden, South Korea and so on.

Cars get along fine with each other. Sure, once in awhile, they run into one another but it's not intentional, and go to the car hospital, i.e. repair shop, for treatment, i.e. repair. Most have insurance. Some have big insurance plans, some don't. Just like people.

Cars also tolerate and respect each other. The luxury car doesn't look down on the "work truck" and the work truck isn't envious of the luxury car. They just go about their business and respect each other's rights such as to come and go as they please. And they follow the car constitution known as the rules of the road or traffic laws.

They don't take the notice of the other cars, origin, color, body type or job. It doesn't matter if they are in the left lane or right lane. They just attempt to address the task

at hand. They don't step on each other's rights. At a stoplight, one car stops as the other goes. In an odd way, they show patience.

As times goes on, cars gain character. Bumps, dents, wear and tear just like humans. Some have easy lives, some don't. But they don't make issues of this, and they don't "rub each other's noses" in it. Unlike humans!!

When their work is done, they go home to their families and don't bother other cars, unless an inconsiderate human puts them in a tenuous situation. It's not the car's fault. Don't be mad at the car. Lawfully and peacefully address the situation. It may have been a simple oversight or lack of education and awareness.

Folks, we can learn something from our cars when viewed as having human qualities. Believe

me, I was surprised as you may be and I'm an authentic life-long car guy. I'm approaching 70 years of age and finally figured this out — Better late than never.

On another note, the Leading Edge Car Wash located in the east end of town right off Main Street on Highway 71 now has an automatic car wash. It's modern brushless technology, has easy to follow

instructions, features several "levels" of washes, and as I have personally observed, does a darn good job. What a nice thoughtful addition to our community. Many of us don't have a place at home to clean, vacuum and wash our motorized friends. We have one now. Thanks guys.

Happy motoring!!



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TAX LIEN SALE NUMBER 165S42 NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED

To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to: **BARR RONALD LYNN and TROY BOZARTH**

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of November 2016, the then County Treasurer of Lincoln County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to TROY BOZARTH the following described property situate in the County of Lincoln, State of Colorado, to-wit:

Schedule Number: 3311114000080

Legal Description: SW4SE4 SEC. 11 T14S R58W OF THE 6TH P.M., LINCOLN COUNTY, COLORADO

and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to TROY BOZARTH.

That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2015;

That said property was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of BARR RONALD LYNN for said year 2015;

That said TROY BOZARTH on the 20th day of September 2019, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property;

That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to TROY BOZARTH at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the 7th day of December 2022 unless the same has been redeemed;

Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed.

This Notice of Purchase will be published in Eastern Colorado Plainsman on August 4, 2022, August 11, 2022 and August 18, 2022.

Witness my hand this 27th day of July 2022

James R. Covington
Lincoln County Treasurer

James R. Covington, Treasurer of Lincoln County, Colorado

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HUB CITY CLASSIC AUG. 27

Bouncy Houses and Corvettes – You will have to be in Limon on Saturday, Aug. 27 to find out what these two completely different things have in common.

The Hub City Classic Car Show begins first thing that morning with the cars lining up to be in the

parade down Main Street on their way to E Avenue and First Street, where the cars will be parked. All five of the bouncy houses will be in the Railroad Park for children of all ages to enjoy.

Food trucks will be located in strategic places, along with the

vendor fair so everyone can have a great time.

Please join in all of the fun and excitement, and take this opportunity to see vehicles from every decade and style along with the motorcycles and trucks.

CLASSIFIEDS

MEETING

Landowner meeting

Concerning Xcel transmission lines, wind turbines, and solar farms.

Seibert Community Building 8/25 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 504 4th street

Ordway United Methodist Church 8/25 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

403 Main Street.

Information on easements, survey agreements, liability /indemnity protections, subsurface/

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The Town of Hugo is accepting applications for a maintenance employee. This is a full-time position with an excellent benefit package, including health insurance and a retirement plan. Applicants must be able to perform a wide range of maintenance tasks, including physically oriented manual labor and equipment operation. Obtaining a water and wastewater operator certification will be required within a year of being hired for the position. Applicants must possess a commercial driver's license or obtain one within three (3) months of being hired for position. A job description and application may be obtained at the Hugo Town Hall, 522-2nd Avenue, P.O. Box 367, Hugo, Colorado. Applications must be received at the Hugo Town Hall no later than 4:00 P.M. on Wednesday, August 31, 2022. The Town of Hugo is an equal opportunity employer.

WK 33-34

HELP WANTED:

Individual with strong arms, sharp shovel, and pickup to eradicate dead bushes for cash. Please call 719-743-2775..Hugo

WK 32-34

TEMPORARY

MAINTENANCE POSITION

Genoa-Hugo School has an opening immediately for a TEMPORARY Maintenance position. A Classified Application can be picked up at the school main office at 25 Pirate Lane, Hugo, CO. or found on the school website at www.genoa-hugo.org under the employment tab. All completed applications along with a resume need to be returned to Superintendent, Dan Melendrez. Applications can be submitted to the main office,

mailed to Genoa-Hugo School, PO Box 247, Hugo, CO. 80821 or returned by email to dmelen-drez@genoahugo.org. Starting salary is \$18.00 per hour and the district provides individual health, dental and vision insurance. The position will remain open until filled. Genoa-Hugo School is an equal opportunity employer.

Qualifications:

1. High School Diploma or equivalent.
2. Valid Driver's License with CDL preferred.
3. Must pass background check.
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7. Mows designated areas on schedule
8. These performance responsi-

bilities may be adjusted at any time

9. Performs other duties as assigned by the Superintendent
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WK 32-33

TELLER POSITION

First National Bank of Hugo ~ Limon Branch~ is accepting applications for a full time teller position. Applications may be picked up at 981 2nd Street in Limon or 321 4th Street in Hugo. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WK 32-35

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A Custodian position is Open in Flagler CO. Both Full Time and Part Time applicants are

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HELP WANTED

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WK 32-35

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WK 30-33

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WK 31-TFN

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Lincoln County was fortunate to host Miss Rodeo Colorado, Ashley Baller, at the 2022 Parade last Saturday, Aug. 13 in Hugo. Thank you to Queen Liliana Borders and Princess Hannah Winters for the excellent job they have done to represent Lincoln County! This year's parade had some outstanding entries that were enjoyed by the large crowd that lined the highway. (Photos by Jeannie Kinnaman)



O U T D O O R S By Tom Claycomb

THROWING AN AXE???

I recently received a press release about the WOOX Thunderbird Throwing Axe. I never have gotten into the axe throwing world but have been hearing more and more about it and that the sport is becoming popular. I thought that would be a fun article so I ordered a WOOX axe. I have a dead tree in my backyard too. I thought I'd go practice throwing at it. It soon became apparent that I needed some instructions.

Years ago I met a girl who was the knife throwing expert for SOG knives at the SHOT Show. She was really good. The traffic at her booth was slow so she took

some time and worked with me. I learned quite a bit from her.

I'm not a knife throwing expert but from what I can tell, here are the basics. It's imperative to release the knife at the exact same spot every time. You can't release it one time with your arm fully extended and the next time with your elbow half bent. Or else one time the knife will hit on its point and the next time on the back of the handle.

The next big pointer. If your knife hits the target on the hilt of the handle then you need to step either backwards or forwards which will correct the point of impact. So really in a nutshell it is

that simple.

Now let's switch gears and jump into axe throwing. I liked throwing an axe more since it has a convex cutting edge it has a larger sticking surface. So even if my throw isn't dead on it is more likely to stick.

By chance this week, I was over in South Dakota. While eating dinner I was reading a local publication and noticed that there was an axe-throwing facility named "Hub City Axe Throwing" that is located in the Aberdeen mall. In a short amount of time I was meeting with the owner Ryan Perrion. He is #75 in the WATL standings (WORLD AXE THROWING LEAGUE). There are two major leagues.

The other one is IATF (INTERNATIONAL AXE THROWING FEDERATION.)

When I first started writing 20 years ago I was assigned an article on boots. The editor didn't feel I was qualified to write on that topic. She told me that would happen throughout my writing career and not to panic. She taught me that in those situations to interview an expert and quote them. So with that said, I interviewed Ryan. Here are a few insights he shared.

He affirmed what I stated above that due to the convex edge, an axe is a little easier to stick than a throwing knife.

If you want to buy an axe, he suggested getting one to fit you. Look for the proper weight, handle thickness and length of handle that fits you personally. And if you plan on throwing competition, different leagues have different axe specs so buy accordingly.

In competition they throw from 10 feet and 15 feet.

The WATL has four seasons per year and 28 games per season, and then at the end of the year is the World Axe Throwing Championship.

I don't foresee me doing competition axe throwing but it was interesting talking to Ryan and I learned a lot from him. If you're interested in axe-throwing competitions, I Googled it and it looks

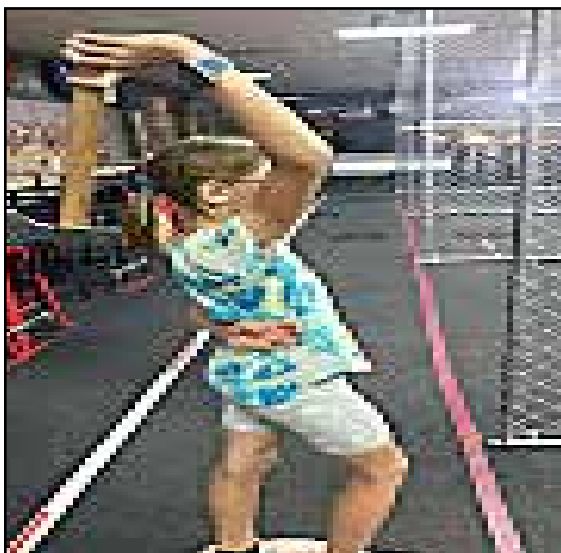
like there is a slew of axe-throwing venues on the Front Range. But more than likely you're like me and would just like to throw one and mess around.

When you're up in the mountains camping you need to have some activities for everyone to do when lounging around camp. I think it'd be fun to set up a log to throw at. Or you could cut a wafer out of a log and spray paint some circles on the end and throw at that. That'd be a great way to pass time in camp. In a few weeks I think I'll take it up to elk camp and practice in the middle of the day.

I've got a nephew-in-law (Is that even a word) that has a traveling circus group. They do fire-breathing stuff, acrobatics, axe-throwing demos etc. Maybe next time I see him I can have him teach me more on axe throwing. Their group is Norsefyer if you want to check them out.

So I think throwing an axe would be great fun while hanging out in camp. Or even in your hunting camp during the middle of the day. I'd recommend you also get a leather sheath for safety reasons and to keep from dinging up the edge. So grab an axe and who knows, you may be the next modern day Davy Crockett and start elk hunting with an axe!

(Photos by Tom Claycomb)



Ryan's daughter Anna was practicing while I was interviewing Ryan.



Notice how Ryan takes time to have the same anchor point every time



The family of Wanda Harris (80) and Michelle Leonard (60) would like to wish them both a belated Happy Birthday!!! We will be celebrating their special days this Friday, the 19th, at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds outside under the grandstands. All friends and family are invited to join us in the celebration! Taco Bar at 5:00 and dance at 7:00. Please BYOB.



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