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City hires new building inspector

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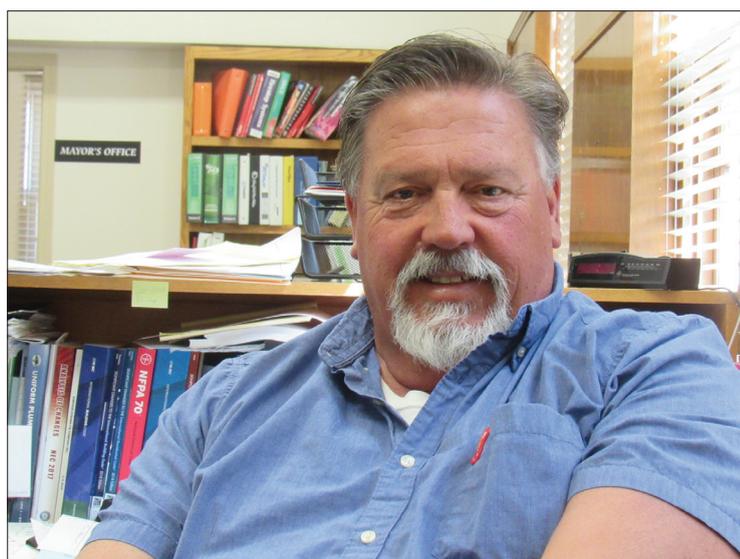
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A new building inspector has taken over for the city of Winnemucca. Sam Duggan has been on the job for four weeks now and is looking forward to all the challenges the future holds.

Duggan has worked as an inspector for more than 30 years, with 11 of those years as the building official for the city of San Gabriel, Calif. He replaces Rick Robinson who moved to Utah with his family.

Originally from California, Duggan says he loves the town. "My girlfriend and I live in a small town called Tehachapi in California. It has a population of about 18,000 so it's bigger than Winnemucca but it has the same feel, same smallness to it." He says he's surprised by how busy the city's building department is. "I was expecting a very small rural town, not very busy at all but this one is growing. It's keeping me quite busy."

The growth in Winnemucca



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Sam Duggan is the new City of Winnemucca building inspector. He's looking forward to the challenges of a growing city.

makes for an interesting day, Duggan says, because he gets to see so many different building projects. "In California, everyone had a specialty where one would do residential, one would do commercial (and) so you basically were in one area only."

As a fisherman and off-road aficionado, he's looking forward to what the state has to offer. He's fished the Sierra Nevada but is looking forward to visiting the area's high-altitude lakes. He says he eats what he

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Pacific Publishing acquires Nevada Appeal and associated Nevada publications

Sun Staff Report

Pacific Publishing Company acquired from Sierra Nevada Media Group the assets of the Carson Nevada Appeal, Gardnerville The Record-Courier, Fallon Lahontan Valley News, and Reno Northern Nevada Business View publications. Nevada News Group, a division of Pacific Publishing, will be the entity operating the newspapers. Nevada News Group also publishes Winnemucca's Humboldt Sun, Battle Mountain Bugle, Lovelock Review-Miner, Fallon and Fernley

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Free training focuses on trauma response

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Humboldt County Juvenile Services is hosting a free one-day workshop August 16, 2019, on Becoming Trauma Informed (BTI), taught by a representative of Dr. Stephanie Covington who developed this and other training material on trauma and various other social services related

modalities.

The training will examine behaviors, attempt to understand the reasons for certain behaviors and work to identify appropriate responses to those behaviors with the goal to reduce behavior that is negative or destructive. The training will review various types of trauma that are experienced, the differences between males

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Man arrested on 13 counts lewdness with a child under 14

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On July 29, 2019, in Winnemucca, the Winnemucca Police Department (WPD) obtained a warrant for and arrested Rafael Rosas-Cardenas, age 53, on 13 counts of lewdness with a child under 14 years of age, a category A felony as a result of an ongoing investigation.

WPD officials report that information — See **ARRESTED**, Page Two —



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY DETENTION CENTER
Rafael Rosas-Cardenas is reported to be a part-time resident of Winnemucca.

City to discuss marijuana Tuesday

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In a regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 2 p.m. Aug. 6, Winnemucca city council members will review the recommended ordinances regarding the allowance of marijuana facilities within city limits. The agenda also includes a presentation by the Winnemucca Indian Colony and Tribal Cannabis Consulting regarding a compact that would prevent any dispensary license holders other than the Winnemucca Indian Colony from purchasing a dispensary license within city limits.

The ordinances will be presented by city attorney Kent Maher, discussed by council members and a public hearing will be set for a future date, tentatively August 20.

The agenda item regarding the compact reads, "proposal to enter into a marijuana — See **CITY**, Page 10 —

Community may lose crucial emergency response system

By Tim Vaughan

Special to the Sun

Do you feel that the best services are those that come to you from closest to home? Are you a person or family that believes in community involvement for the better? Are you looking for a way to be "that guy or gal," that makes a difference and can be counted on when neighbors need you? Then friends, the Civil Air Patrol has opportunities for you!

In 2018, 7 lives were saved by your fellow Nevadans on Nevada Wing search and rescue missions. We flew 1,621 hours in support of these missions, as well as training and cadet/AFROTC orientation flights — training the aerospace leaders of tomorrow.

Twenty years ago, the Civil Air Patrol Humboldt County Composite Squadron was founded with three simple goals. Providing emergency services to the — See **CAP**, Page Two —

Nevada casino win jumps in June, ticks up to end fiscal year

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A jump in winnings by Nevada casinos in June helped push statewide revenue figures for the fiscal year to \$11.9 billion, state officials reported Tuesday.

The total statewide "gaming win" of a little more than \$1 billion last month was up nearly 11.6% compared with June 2018 and represented the best month of June ever, said Michael Lawton, chief analyst for the Nevada Gaming Control Board.

The results pushed what had been a flat 12 months of revenue up to finish at 0.8% compared with fiscal 2018.

"Gaming win has now increased in four consecutive fiscal years and eight of the last nine," Lawton said.

The primary driver behind the June jump was baccarat, Lawton said, where casino winnings of nearly \$158 million were up \$84 million, or more than 114%, from

June 2018 — one of the highest hold percentages in state history.

A year ago, the state reported a 3.2% overall house winnings increase from fiscal 2017. A board summary noted that growth in Nevada casino winnings has averaged 1% during the last 10 years.

Gambling is second only to sales taxes as a percentage of the state's \$14 billion annual budget. Nevada has no state income tax.

The report says Nevada collected \$55 million in percentage fee taxes based on June figures. That was up 15.9% from a year ago.

The board reported last month that, through June 25, the state took in \$710.5 million in taxes, up a little more than 4% from \$683 million received in fiscal 2018.

Slot winnings statewide increased 3.5% this fiscal year,

according to Tuesday's report, averaging a slight increase of 0.8% over 10 years.

Table, counter and card games winnings decreased 3.9% for the year, but remained up 1.5% over the decade.

Overall casino winnings on the Las Vegas Strip, where most of the state's gambling business is done, was down just under 1% for the year.

Other parts of surrounding Clark County reported overall increases including 5.9% in downtown Las Vegas, 2.5% on the Boulder Strip and 5.4% in Mesquite.

At Lake Tahoe-area casinos, slot, table, counter and card winnings were down between 1.8% and 2% for the 12-month period ending June 30.

The report said properties in West Wendover reported a comparative change up 6.2%.

ARRESTED

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was received on July 4, 2019, regarding the report of suspected child molestation occurring with a child under 14 years of age.

WPD detectives investigated the case and ultimately obtained a warrant for Rosas-Cardenas, who is reported to be a part-time resident of Winnemucca.

Officials say Rosas-Cardenas cooperated with detectives during the investigation. Cardenas

was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Detention center on 14 counts of lewdness with a child under 14, a category A felony in violation of NRS 201.230(2) with a bail amount of \$3,250,000.

According to the Nevada Research Division Legislative Council Bureau, each convicted count of lewdness with a child under the age of 14 carries a

penalty of life in prison with a 10-year minimum for parole with no probation or suspended sentence and not more than a \$10,000 fine.

The WPD asks anyone with additional information about this case or knows of any other potential victims to contact WPD Detective Matt Morgan at 775-623-6396 or the secret witness line at 775-623-6969.

CAP

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community, promoting aviation and training the leaders of tomorrow through a well-organized cadet program.

The founders were successful in getting aircraft and vehicles assigned to the squadron at no direct costs to the Humboldt County taxpayers. Volunteer members have been trained in aviation and ground emergency services and have given countless hours to this mission. Many young people have been through our cadet program and have gone on to be productive members of our communities and nation.

But what is the state of the squadron today? Our original pilots have been grounded by advancing age and medical issues. Our aircraft has been reassigned elsewhere. Our membership numbers are thinning to the point that our squadron may not be allowed to continue.

The emergency calls still come. Like a stormy early morning not so many years ago, when a medevac helicopter and crew carrying a pregnant mother in distress went down in the mountains to the west, as they tried to make it to Reno. Or, more recently, for hikers and hunters, overdue with

worried family members waiting for good news.

There is a need. Not only for pilots, but for dedicated, service-minded individuals who want to make a difference. "Winnemucca Base, this is Silver State 2738. We have a tally on the target," is Civil Air Patrol radio speak for "We found them." There is nothing like hearing it or being a part of it.

To learn more, please call the squadron at 775-625-2081, leave your name and number. Or, visit us on our Facebook page, @HumboldtCAPNV, or at <http://nvwgcap.org/>

ACQUISITION

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Mailbox News, and Nevada Rancher magazine.

Peter Bernhard, owner and CEO of Pacific Publishing, made the announcement to staff in a morning meeting on August 1. "As with any business change of ownership, employees, readers, and the business community are concerned about what comes next", said Mr. Bernhard. "I am pleased that we were able to structure a deal in a way that allows us to keep what I see as a very high-quality group of individuals dedicated to their mission. We have a great group of print publications, strong and

active websites, the largest news gathering operation in northern Nevada, and the software and publishing tools to keep us competitive and relevant in today's media fractured environment".

Mr. Bernhard continued "The Swift organization, owners of Sierra Nevada Media Group, is a first-class publishing company with great media assets in a number of states. Our publishing footprints dovetail nicely with one another and combining the operations always made sense from a publishing perspective. In our discussion it was somewhat a matter of which company was going to be the acquirer. I feel

lucky that our organization will be the ones to continue to publish these fine newspapers and magazines".

Nevada News Group will maintain its current offices at 580 Mallory Way in Carson City, 1503 Highway 395 North in Gardnerville, 50 West Liberty St. in Reno, and 1022 Grass Valley Rd in Winnemucca.

Pressworks Ink, a division of Swift Communications, Inc., was not part of the sale but will continue to provide printing and related services to Nevada News Group. The Tahoe Daily Tribune, South Lake Tahoe, is also not part of the sale.

DUGGAN

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catches, or he releases it.

He says he grew up in a small town east of Los Angeles and by the time he was an adult, the small town was gone.

He wanted to return to the kind of small-town atmosphere he grew up in. He had previously traveled through Winnemucca on the way to different states and liked it, and when he heard the

city was looking for a building official, he said he threw his hat in and was chosen.

He and his girlfriend are in the process of looking for property so he can have chickens and maybe a pig or cow. He's also interested in starting a garden primarily to make salads. "There's so much to be offered here, that I'm going to be really quite busy."

TRAINING

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and females in terms of trauma response and other behavioral reasoning. The workshop will incorporate both large and small group exercises that will give participants an understanding of media influences, power differentials and cultural differences.

Humboldt County Juvenile Services Director Pauline Salla said that the juvenile curriculum currently utilizes another program developed by Stephanie Covington titled "Voices: A Program of Self-Discovery and Empowerment for Girls" and thought this would be complementary to that curriculum.

"The reason that we really thought about bringing Stephanie Covington's company in here is because we already use the Voices curriculum because it focuses on adolescent girls and over half of the girls in our system can identify with some past trauma," said Salla. "We all understand that past trauma and unresolved trauma affects everything we do, it affects our relationships and our ability to participate in prosocial relationships and increases the probability of using substances such as alcohol to numb the pain."

Salla said that all juvenile justice agencies in the state are mandated to have training in trauma, and that all training and that all training and education be evi-

dence-based.

"What we're finding is that if kids don't have the ability to heal from their traumas, it carries out in their lifetime and continues to show up," said Salla. "Understanding how to identify past traumas and then provide the right services and respond correctly is going to be helpful to the client."

The training is being held for the Humboldt County Juvenile Services staff, staff from other juvenile services agencies throughout the state and for individuals in the community interested in learning more about trauma informed care are invited to participate.

The training currently has 35 of 65 seats filled and individuals interested in registering for the training can contact Humboldt County Juvenile Services at (775) 623-6382. The training offers continuing education units to individuals who are interested. The workshop will be from 8:30 to 4 p.m. with breakfast provided in the East Hall of the Winnemucca Convention Center.

"I think that anybody could benefit from this training and the more people we have trained in our community, the earlier we can identify trauma needs and either provide a referral to the right services or support team," said Salla.

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