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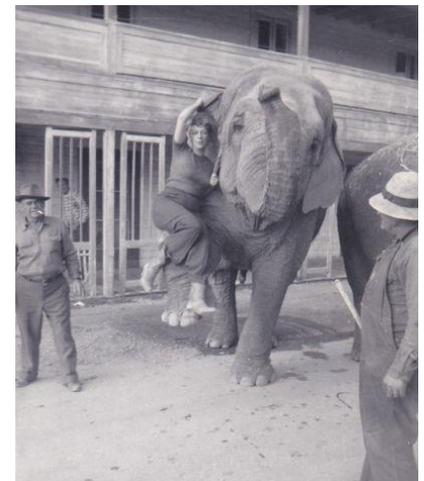
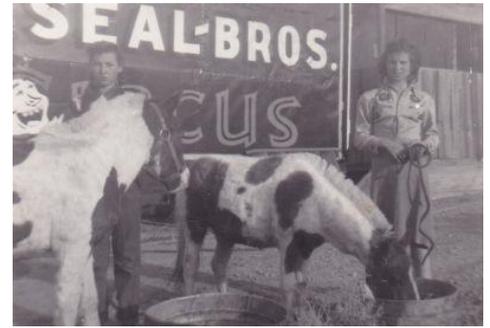
The Time The Circus Came To Goodsprings

This story was originally published in the Goodsprings Historical Society's Spring 2015 newsletter. It was written and the pictures were provided by Mickey Moran.

Sometime in early 1950 a circus came to town to rest before going on to Las Vegas for performance shows. Circus wagons were parked east of the Pioneer Saloon. I'm not sure what the name was but one of the wagons had "Seal-Bros." advertisement displayed.

My mother, Irene Moran, was leasing the Hotel from Deke and Celeste Lowe at the time and she became acquainted with the circus management when they came to dine/drink. She loved elephants and talked her way into riding one.

I was more interested in horses/ponies and talked them into setting up their pony ring. One of the girls my age stayed with me at the hotel and I talked her into going to school with me for a few weeks so the circus must have stayed for a while. Nearly everyone in town was given a free pass to attend a show in Vegas, I think. It was quite an experience.



Editor's Note: I fell in love with this story the first time I heard it. I am thrilled when the Ringling Brothers train parks on the tracks outside my office a couple of times a year, so I can only imagine how amazing it must have been for the circus roll into Goodsprings back in 1950. I wanted to find out more about the Seal Bros. Circus and their visit to southern Nevada that year and it led me on quite the journey.

As I started researching I was very surprised to find that there were many circuses touring the country back in 1950 and that they were covered every week in Billboard magazine. In fact, at that time, Billboard included sections about Radio, TV, Vaudeville, Night Clubs, Carnivals, Coin Machines, and several other entertainment related subjects. The "Circuses" section reported on their schedules, performers, successes, failures, and included help wanted ads. In

the April 22, 1950 issue it was reported that the Seal Bros. had performed 4 shows in Las Vegas on Sunday, April 2nd followed by 2 shows in Overton the next day, then moved along to Utah. Although I never was able to find any mention of their stay in Goodsprings, I did discover that their time spent here in Nevada was some of the last that they spent as a group.

The Seal Bros. Circus toured throughout the western US and was led by Bud E. Anderson, a long time showman and horse trainer. Bud always drove the semi that carried his horses and on Wednesday, June 14, 1950, his truck

crashed on a mountain highway near Miles City, Montana. Bud died along with 7 of his 12 horses. The brakes on Bud's truck had been getting hot, so he had been stopping along the side of the road periodically to let them cool down. Most of the remainder of the circus had gone ahead and were having lunch at a café in Miles City when they heard the news. The show that afternoon was performed on schedule with Bud's son, Luke, stepping into his father's role. Although the Seal Bros. Circus was disbanded a few days later, Luke and his mother moved the equipment from Kansas to Southern California and created a new circus to continue Bud's legacy.

Most of the facts came from the Billboard articles, but some of the details I learned from talking to Ward Hall, the sideshow manager for the Seal Bros. in 1950. When I spoke to him at his home in Florida, I was hopeful that he had been with the circus when they had stayed in Goodsprings. It turns out that he had joined them just a couple of weeks before the accident in response to one of those help wanted ads in Billboard. He recalled that Bud E. Anderson was a "good showman and an excellent horse trainer" and how shocked he was to get the news of the accident at that café in Miles City. Ward went on to have a long circus career and has a biography written about him called "Ward Hall: King of the Sideshow!" that is available on-line.

While I didn't end up getting any more details about the time the circus spent in Goodsprings, I did learn that the residents of Goodsprings that were lucky enough to have that experience are part of the interesting history of the circus in America.

April 22, 1950

CIRCUSES
Communications to 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago 1, Ill.

The Billboard 69

King Scores Straw Houses At Macon Bow

Children's Show Draws

MACON, Ga., April 15.—The enlarged King Bros. Circus, owned by Floyd King and Lucio Cristiani, opened its season here Saturday (8) with three shows and boff biz. Expecting a large turn-out of kids, a special 10:30 a.m. children's show was advertised and drew better than a half house. But the regular matinee caught the show unprepared for such a big crowd and after strawing the customers over 100 were turned away.

The night show also drew capacity, with about 250 customers seated on the ground.

66 Big Show Gross

Being a winter quarters town, Macon had a heavy pass list, but King and Cristiani wore smiles for the heavy dollar receipts, announced as \$6,000, from big show alone. Fireman's Relief Fund, which sponsored the date, received about \$2,000 for its share and asked to repeat sponsorship next spring.

The heavy attendance curtailed acts on the track, but the show received enthusiastic ovations, even to the encore point.

Performance has been greatly strengthened this year, featuring the original Cristiani riding and acrobatic acts; Massimiliano Truzzi, juggler; Freddie Canestrelli and troupe, unsupported ladders; Davison, perch act; and Manuel Barragan's sensational

Not Hep on Hoppy

CHICAGO, April 15.—The new F. W. Woolworth emporium on State Street here had the right idea but got its show paper mixed when a circus window display was installed this week. The window designer set up a cardboard cutout showing Ringling wagon and animals, and with it several large portraits of Hopalong Cassidy, who opens here April 21 with the Cole show.

Seal Does Four Shows in Good Las Vegas Bow

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 15.—Bud E. Anderson's Seal Bros. Circus got off to a good start by giving four shows at the inaugural stand here Sunday (2). At Overton, Nev., the next day the show played to full afternoon business and a straw house at night. St. George, Utah, Tuesday (3) produced straw houses afternoon and night, while Farawan, Utah, the following day, gave a good night house after a three-quarter matinee.

The jump here from Fontana, Calif., quarters was made in good time. All new canvas is being used by Anderson, who is billing the show heavily and using a special line of paper on Elmo Lincoln, "Original Tarzan of the Apes," who is featured in the concert along with Chief Keyes and his Choctaw tribe. Both attractions have been drawing well, as has the Side Show. The big show runs an hour and 40 minutes.

HM Buffalo Date Below Last Year

Lack of Easter vacation blamed for lower kid biz—strong week-end expected

BUFFALO, April 15.—The 16th annual Hamid-Morton Circus is falling below expectations here in its six-day stand, which closes tonight. Bob Morton said a 15 or 20 per cent drop from last year's record \$120,000 gross is anticipated despite a \$60,000 advance sale.

Gross is expected to near \$85,000 and attendance about 80,000. Better seats are selling ahead of cheap ones. Reason for the drop in h-o-o take was the lack of school trade. The week is ordinarily a vacation period but classes were held to make up time lost during a coal strike shut-down. Ismailia Temple traditionally brings HM in here during Easter week.

House was three-quarters filled for shows the first two days and biz has been building for week-end capacities. Memorial Auditorium seats about 9,200.

Performance here is strong, with several of the turns being new to these parts.

Morton reported the Wichita, Kan., date was excellent, with a \$66,000 gross. Show moved in here early enough for plenty of p. a. work and television spots which helped last-minute sales.

He announced return contracts have been inked for Memphis; Kansas City, Mo.; Wichita and Milwaukee in 1951. At the latter spot H-M is skedded to open a \$5,000,000 civic building.

McCarthy To Blow Opening Whistle At Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 15.—Glenn McCarthy, oil tycoon and builder of the famed Shamrock Hotel in Houston, will be honorary ring-master for the opening of the 21st season of the Gainesville Community Circus here Wednesday, April 19.

McCarthy will address a joint meeting of four luncheon clubs at noon that day, lead a parade in the afternoon and blow a gold whistle to usher in the first of three night performances of the circus here.

Forty-one out-of-town photographers were on hand recently for the annual picture day. Publications and syndicates presented were NBC television, Acme Newspictures, Associated Press, Dallas News, Dallas Times-Herald, Fort Worth Press and Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Obert and Dorey Miller, of the Al G. Kelly-Miller Circus, also were present.

Beatty Biz Up; Weather Kills LA Record Hope

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—Clyde Beatty Circus hit the road here Sunday night (9) after giving 29 performances in a 13-day stand. Opening strong March 26, the box office dipped and then began to climb to what might have been a new attendance record for the org here.

A cold wave bringing thunder and lightning and plenty of rain moved

SEAL BROS. CIRCUUS
24-HOUR MAN, WITH CAR; ANNOUNCER-EMCEE (SINGER GIVEN PREFERENCE); BOSS PROPERTY MAN; HEAD Usher; SIDE SHOW BOSS; CANVASMAN; RIGGERS; SEATMEN; WORKERS ALL DEPARTMENTS. SEASON OPENS APRIL 15.
24-Hour Man, Announcer reply to JACK MILLS, 1726 Coventry Rd., Cleveland Hts., O. All others come on now, Winter Quarters, Circleville, O.

REMEMBER: Only a Big Show Can Give a Parade

★ MILLS BROS.' CIRCUS WANTS ★
24-Hour Man, with car; Announcer-Emcee (singer given preference), Boss Property Man, Head Usher, Side Show Boss, Canvasman, Riggers, Seatmen, Workers all departments. Season opens April 15.
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WANTED FOR SEAL BROS.' CIRCUS
Brigade Manager at once, Lithographers and Billposters, Band Leader, Clowns, also Wild West People or Family for Concert. Working Men, come on. Can also place Boss Canvasman. All address BUD E. ANDERSON, Seal Bros.' Circus, Fontana, Calif.

WILD WEST PERFORMERS
WANTED FOR CONCERT
Man and Wife with Stock who can Trick Ride and Rope, Impalement Act, Ropers, etc. State just what you can do, experience, etc. Enclose photograph. All expenses paid after joining. Show opens April 8th. Address: KING BROTHERS' CIRCUS, Fairground, Macon, Georgia

SEAL BROS. CIRCUUS
Presents
ELMO LINCOLN
THE ORIGINAL
TARZAN
IN PERSON!

Events for August – Southwest

- **Every Wednesday** – Sewing/craft group at the Goodsprings Community Center, 4 pm
- **Every Wednesday** – Adult/Teen basketball from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm at the Sandy Valley School Gym, \$2.00. People are welcome to come walk around the gym, too.**
- **Tuesday & Wednesday, August 2 & 3, 9& 10** – Volleyball camp at the Sandy Valley School, 10 am to noon
- **Wednesday, August 3** – Movie at the Sandy Valley Community Center at 2 pm
- **Tuesday, August 9** – Sandy Mesquite Valley Dev. Assoc. meeting at the SV Community Center, 6:30 pm
- **Tuesday, August 9** – Sandy Valley CAC* meeting at the SV Community Center, 7:30 pm
- **Wednesday, August 10** – Mountain Springs CAC meeting at the Mountain Springs Fire Station, 6:30 pm
- **Saturday, August 20** – Sandy Valley Community Breakfast, 8 am to 10:30 am at the Senior Center, \$3.50 for the best pancakes & sausage or biscuits & gravy
- **Tuesday, August 30** – Goodsprings CAC meeting, Goodsprings Community Center, 7:30 pm
- **Wednesday, August 31** – Red Rock CAC meeting, Blue Diamond Library, 7 pm

*CAC = Citizens Advisory Council **Contact Shawna at 702-723-5040 for more information

Pancake Breakfast

Pancakes		Donation
Eggs		\$ 8.00
Sausage		Plate

All You Can Eat - Pancakes

When : August 13, 2016

Where : Cold Creek Volunteer Fire Department

Time : 9:00 am - Noon

Fun 4th of July Celebration in Indian Springs

The Independence Day celebration in Indian Springs started out with a parade through town led by State Assemblyman James Oscarson. The parade ended at the park where the evening's festivities kicked off with a wonderful guitar rendition of the National Anthem played by Halle Jackson. Delicious bbq, fun games, beautiful weather, and a phenomenal fireworks display made for a great evening.



Backcountry Horsemen Work on Grant Project

Earlier this year the Bristlecone Chapter of the Backcountry Horsemen of Nevada received a grant from the Mt. Charleston License Plate Grant program to provide much needed rehabilitation to sections of the Bonanza Trail. In order to make the trail safer for all users, their goal is to eliminate/repair jagged, eroded stone steps, slide rock areas, and narrow, steep switchbacks. Over the weekend of July 22nd through the 24th the group began their work on the project. With the help of 7 group members on Friday and 8 on Saturday, they were able to get a good section of trail widened, shored up and 3 steps installed. Once backfilled, the steps should be about 10-12 inches high, which is a comfortable step up for most folks and for stock animals. Part of this design is that users will have a relatively level spot to rest, or to turn around on the trail. The area is no easy place to work – it contains steep switch backs with loose rocks and debris and requires the entire crew to be vigilant and safety conscious at all times. To learn more about BCHN, their events and the work they do, visit <http://www.bchnvb.com/>



Events for August – Northwest

- **Wednesdays** – Coffee Talk at the Indian Springs Community Center, 10:30 am**
- **Mondays and Tuesdays** – Open Rec at the Indian Springs Community Center, 5 to 9 pm
- **Wednesdays** – Open Rec at the Indian Springs Community Center, 11 am to 3 pm
- **Monday, August 8** – Indian Springs Flag Football and Cheer registration for ages 5–14 at the Indian Springs Community Center, 6 to 8 pm
- **Wednesday, August 10** – Celebrate National S'Mores Day at the springs Mountain Visitors Gateway. Make s'mores, sing campfire songs, and tell classic fireside stories in the Large Amphitheater, 6:30 to 8 pm
- **Thursday, August 11** – Indian Springs TAB* Meeting at the Indian Springs Community Center, 6:30 pm
- **Wednesday, August 16** – Pokemon Movie and a craft at the Indian Springs Community Center, 1 pm, Cost \$1, bring your own snacks, water bottles to drink (water only), blankets and pillows. Just after the movie, we will be making a Poke ball and having a scavenger hunt for your favorite Pokémon. Cost for the craft and hunt is \$1.00per person. This is for elementary Aged Children; younger children are welcome however, an adult would need to stay and assist them.
- **Saturday, August 20** – Try-outs for Youth Flag Football at the Trucks Baseball Field, 6:30 pm
- **Thursday, August 25** – BINGO at the Indian Springs Community Center, 7 – 9 pm
- **Thursday, September 1** – Mt. Charleston TAB* Meeting at the Mt. Charleston Library, 7pm

*TAB = Town Advisory Board **For information, contact Teresa Hazel at 702-879-3890

Indian Springs After School Safekey Program

The Program is a recreational program for children in grades K–6. Participants must be at least 5 years of age or in kindergarten, through 13 years at the start of the school year in order to participate. The program provides participants with a safe, supervised and fun environment. Recreation activities are part of the daily activities and may include sports, arts & crafts, cooperative games.

Program Hours: Before School 6:30 am to 7:30 am and After School until 5:30 pm

Price: \$3 per day per participant for before school, \$6 per day per participant for after school

For more information stop by the Safekey room next to the elementary school playground or call 702-879-3890.



Commissioners to Host Hall Meetings to Discuss CCSD Reorganization



The Clark County Commissioners will be hosting town hall Meeting to seek public comment and input regarding the proposal to reorganize the Clark County School District. These Town Halls are mandated pursuant to Section 28 of Assembly Bill 394 [Chapter 543, Statutes of Nevada 2015]

Dates and Locations

Commissioner Mary Beth Scow

Thursday, July 28th at 6 pm
Henderson Convention Center
200 S. Water Street
Henderson, NV 89015

Commissioner Marilyn Kirkpatrick

Monday, August 1st at 6 pm
Silver Mesa Recreation Center
4025 Allen Lane
North Las Vegas, NV 89032

Commissioner Steve Sisolak

Tuesday, August 2nd at 6 pm
Sierra Vista High School
8100 W. Robindale Road
Las Vegas, NV 89113

Commissioner Marilyn Kirkpatrick

(on behalf of Commissioner Larry Brown)

Wednesday, August 3rd at 6 pm
8200 West Tropical Parkway
Las Vegas, NV 89149

Commissioner Marilyn Kirkpatrick

Thursday, August 4th at 6 pm
Clark County Fairgrounds Fine Arts Bldg.
1301 Whipple Avenue
Logandale, NV 89021

Commissioner Susan Brager

Monday, August 8th at 6:30 pm
Desert Breeze Community Center
8275 Spring Mountain Road
Las Vegas, NV 89117

Commissioner Lawrence Weekly

Tuesday, August 9th at 6 pm
Clark County Government Center
500 S. Grand Central Pkwy
Las Vegas, NV 89155

Commissioner Chris Giunchigliani

Wednesday, August 10th at 6 pm
Winchester Cultural Center
3130 McLeod Drive
Las Vegas, NV 89121

Please join your County Commissioner and share your opinions.

For information regarding the Preliminary Findings and the Proposal to Reorganize the Clark County School District, visit: <http://bit.ly/29KKx4p>

For more information regarding the town Hall Meetings, please contact the Clark County Department of Administrative Services at (702) 455-3530

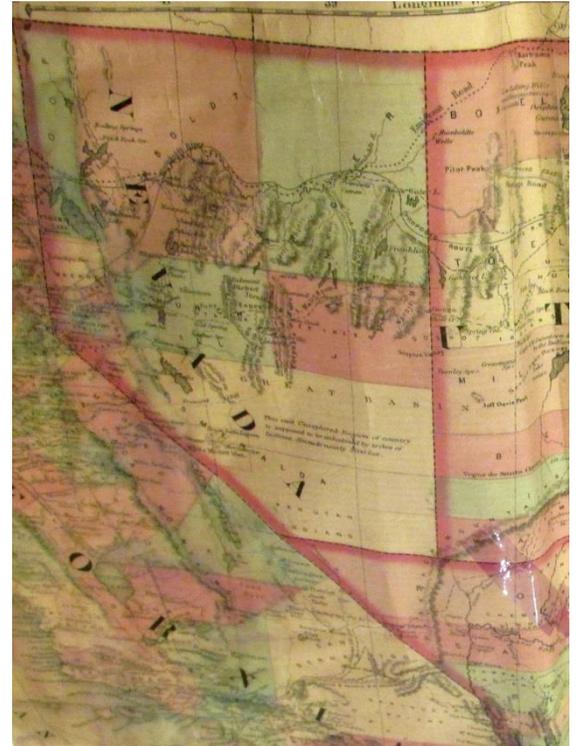
The Changing Landscape of Southern Nevada Through Maps

July 21st found about 20 residents of Moapa Valley enjoying a presentation, the first in a series, about the history of northeastern Clark County. Dustin Nelson, local history buff with family ties to the original settlers in this area, provided a colorful trip through history, via maps. The first map showing North America from the early 1500's; Dustin informed the crowd that this was also the most expensive map ever purchased as the Library of Congress spent \$10 million dollars, decades ago to acquire this map. North and South America were portrayed as a long skinny island, and the map also showed the Pacific Ocean for the first time.

Other maps alternated between incredibly accurate to ... not so accurate as several maps showed an enormous lake north of the Great Salt Lake and a mysterious river from Nevada through the Sierras to the Pacific Ocean. To counter those mistakes, Dustin focused on how accurately drawn many maps were when all they had was the most primitive of instruments, plus pen and paper. One map, drawn to predict what land Lake Mead would eventually cover when full, was so accurate that when Dustin super-imposed a GPS'ed map of the same area, measurements were less than 100 feet off.

Those in attendance thoroughly enjoyed the presentation, sponsored by Partners In Conservation (PIC). PIC focuses on public land issues but Dustin, a board member, stated that so much of Moapa Valley's early history occurred on public land and that so much of that history still exists today. He said, "We wanted to do some presentations to make people aware of our history that they can visit; the corrals, mines, old buildings, and even the roads all tell a story of our past and we wanted to bring that message to more people."

Partners In Conservation plans on at least 2 historic presentations a year with the next one in early January, 2017. Information can be found on their Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/partnersinconservation/>



Events for August – Northeast

- **Wednesday, August 10** – Moapa Valley TAB* meeting at the Moapa Valley Community Center, 7 pm
- **Tuesday, August 2** – Little STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math) club explores ramps and gravity at the Bunkerville Library, Ages 0–5, 2 pm
- **Tuesday, August 2** – Club Read Craft buffet for ages 0–11 at the Moapa Valley Library, 11:15 am
- **Thursday, August 11** – Club Read Craft buffet for ages 0–11 at the Moapa Valley Library, 2 pm
- **Friday, August 12** – End of Summer Celebration at the Laughlin Library – a salute to all the super readers who reach for the stars! Ages 0 – 11, 11:15 am
- **Tuesday, August 16** – Make a book and then decorate it at the Bunkerville Library, ages 6–11, 2 pm
- **Tuesday, August 30** – Moapa TAB* meeting at the Robinson Justice Court & Community Center, 7 pm
- **Thursday, September 1** – Bunkerville TAB* meeting at the Bunkerville Community Center, 7 pm

*TAB = Town Advisory Board **For details call 702-397-2690

Moapa Valley Enjoys A Small Town Fourth

The Moapa Valley community gathered at the Logandale Fairgrounds for the annual Fourth of July celebration! The day started off with a 7:00 am flag raising ceremony followed by a free community breakfast sponsored by the Moapa Valley Rotary club. Children decorated their bikes, scooters, wagons and other toy vehicles to ride in the “Young Patriots on Parade” which was led by Boy Scouts in uniform, holding a large banner announcing the parade. After the parade, the kids ditched their bikes and raced over to the fields in front of the Fine Arts building for the annual candy drop. The Leaders of the Future then directed the children to various water games that were set up on the field. Then the real fun started. Volunteer firefighters from the Overton Station 74 and Logandale station 73 rolled in, hooked up and started to spray down the crowds with their fire hoses. Later in the evening, after the community dinner was served, folks set up chairs and blankets on the grass in anticipation for the fireworks display. While they waited, Rick Houston and several local groups provided entertainment and music for the crowd. As darkness descended, Logandale youth Lexi Robison performed the “National Anthem” and the fireworks began.



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Stage II Fire Restrictions and Shooting Closure Order in Effect on the Spring Mountains National Recreation Area

Las Vegas, July 20, 2016 – Due to high fire danger, the Spring Mountains National Recreation Area (SMNRA) on the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest will be entering into Stage II Fire Restrictions. The restrictions will remain in place until Sept. 30, 2016, or when Forest officials determine that conditions have changed sufficiently to reduce the risk of human-caused wildfire.

“Due to the current high fire danger in the area, the SMNRA is going into both Level II Fire Restrictions and an Area-wide shooting closure,” said Donn Christiansen, SMNRA Area Manager. “We have had several human-caused fires in the last month, started by both unattended campfires and recreational shooting. It is in the best interest of the public and for the protection of the natural resources to temporarily implement these restrictions.”

As of Thursday, July 21, the following fire restrictions will apply on the SMNRA:

- All campfires, charcoal grills, and stove fires (wood, charcoal, and coal burning) are prohibited, including in developed recreation sites. Portable cooking stoves utilizing liquefied or bottled fuel sources continue to be allowed.
- Smoking is only allowed in an enclosed vehicle or building.
- Discharging a firearm is prohibited, except while engaged in a lawful hunt pursuant to state and federal regulations.
- Fireworks, exploding targets (for example Tannerite), and incendiary or tracer ammo are always prohibited on public lands.

Members of the public are cautioned that failure to comply with these restrictions may result in criminal and/or civil penalties. Also, a person found responsible for causing a wildfire as a result of violating these restrictions could also be charged for associated fire suppression costs.

For more detailed information on fire restrictions on the SMNRA, visit:

<http://www.fs.usda.gov/alerts/htnf/alerts-notice>

National Night Out, Laughlin Style

Look up the word “community” in the dictionary and you’ll find that it is defined as more than a group of people living in one place. It’s also a feeling of fellowship with others and a sharing of common attitudes, interests, and goals. Come and enjoy an evening filled with fun and free snacks. Held at the Laughlin Community Pool on Monday, August 1st from 6–9 pm, this family event is a chance to get to know the



officers of Laughlin. “This (event) allows us to come together and introduce ourselves, put a name with a face so that when they see us on the street... it allows us to have a comfortable atmosphere. And maybe they’ll feel a little more comfortable and a little more relaxed and get to see the personal side of us versus law enforcement.” Come out and enjoy hot dogs and beverages at this free event. For more information call the Laughlin Town Managers Office at 702-298-0828.

Pirates of the Colorado River Regatta

Shiver Me Timbers!!!! Thousands of pirates are expected to invade the Colorado River for this 10th annual wet and wild, bi-state event that runs from 7 am to 4 pm from August 11th through August 14th.

Locals and visitors alike are encouraged to put together pirate-themed floats and join this jolly extravaganza. The regatta welcomes fun-loving, outdoor enthusiasts to ride on adorned inner tubes; decked-out kayaks and canoes; and decorative, non-motorized parade-type floats for a colorful float down the Colorado River.

Launching will take place from four different sites located on both the Arizona and Nevada sides of the river. Join in on the fun contests for best decorated floats and Ms. River Regatta 2016. The festivities include pre- and post-event parties at various Laughlin resorts.

For details and registration information, visit www.bullheadregatta.com and for hotel accommodations, visit www.VisitLaughlin.com or call 1-800-4LAUGHLIN.



Events for August – Southeast

- **Tuesday, August 9** – Laughlin TAB Meeting at the Regional Gov. Center, 1:30 pm
- **Monday, August 1** – National Night Out at Laughlin Community Pool, 6 to 9 pm
- **Tuesday, August 2** – National Night Out at Searchlight Park, 6 to 8 pm
- **Wednesday, August 10** – Searchlight TAB meeting at the Searchlight Community Center, 6 pm
- **Saturday, August 20** – End of Summer Celebration at the Laughlin Library – a salute to all the super readers who reach for the stars! Ages 0 – 11, 3 pm**
- **Sunday, August 21** – Movie Matinee at the Laughlin Library, 1:30 pm**

*TAB = Town Advisory Board **For more information call the Laughlin Library at 702-507-4060

Kids Learn About The Night Sky At The Laughlin Library

On Tuesday, July 19th National Park Service Rangers Elizabeth and Jacqueline presented their Night sky Explorers program an enthusiastic group at the Laughlin Library. Attendees learned about nocturnal animals, light pollution the upcoming Perseid Meteor Shower, and common constellations in the summer sky. Not only were there plenty of books to read, there were also animal displays to give everyone a hand's on experience. Participating kids received a Junior Ranger Night Sky explorer badge and 2 library staff members were super excited to become Jr. Rangers!

