Welcome to Lincoln County! This guide was created to help you best explore Lincoln County’s 10,000 square miles of high desert beauty! Lincoln County is an historic land, filled with mountain ranges, windswept valleys, streams and lakes, wild animals, hundreds of resources, shops and dining, and abundant opportunities for outdoor recreation!

Increasing numbers of visitors are coming to the county to experience the small-town atmosphere and enjoy the many scenic and historic attractions of the area. The county has five state parks within a 50-mile radius, five small towns, and many other great destinations. This booklet includes maps of the county and various trails, and an overview of each destination, directions, and other important notes.

### A few general words of caution:

To ensure a safe and enjoyable visit, please travel with care. Remember, this is a high mountain desert environment with open range highways, so please be prepared. Livestock is free to roam across the blacktop so keep an eye out, especially at night. If possible, it’s best to avoid driving long distances after dark.

In many areas, cell phone coverage is spotty at best. It’s best not to depend on having any kind of reliable cell phone reception outside of the towns.

Vehicle survival kits are always a good idea. Some basic items include drinking water, flashlight, food/snacks, blanket or sleeping bag, first aid kit, duct tape, and an assortment of tools.

Some of the destinations require a high clearance vehicle. The terrain can get very rough, and damage to roads is frequent due to harsh winters and frequent flooding.
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Visit LincolnCountyNevada.com for a calendar of upcoming events and information on destinations in Lincoln County!
Submit your upcoming events to info@lincolncountynevada.com to be added to the calendar for free!

This service is provided by the Lincoln County Authority of Tourism (LCAT) with support from TravelNevada and Lincoln County businesses!

Want to get involved and help strengthen tourism in Lincoln County? Contact us at info@lincolncountynevada.com!
Eastern Nevada was home to Native Americans for thousands of years before European exploration. The early Basketmakers and later Fremont people lived in the well-watered valleys, where they grew crops of corn, beans and squash, and built permanent “pueblos.” The more nomadic Southern Paiute started appearing in the area around 900 A.D., building no permanent dwellings, but – instead – moving with the seasons to hunt and gather the ripe nuts, berries, seeds and roots. The Fremont people disappeared from the archeologic record by 1200 A.D., reducing the competition with the Paiutes for the same game species which at one time included bison.

The next documented exploration of the area occurred in 1849, when several groups of California-bound families and prospectors split away from the “Old Spanish Trail” near present-day Enterprise, Utah. The various parties, with 27 wagons and untold numbers of pack mules, wove their way over nearly all the mountain ranges and valleys in Lincoln County, and eventually wound up crossing and naming Death Valley. One of these parties, Asahel Bennett, converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints several years after the journey, and he brought a group of Mormon pioneers to Meadow Valley in 1858 to establish a place of refuge for the church leaders, should it prove necessary as a result of animosities between the United States Government and the church. These few men, the “White Mountain Missionaries,” stayed only long enough to break ground, plant a few acres of grain, and build irrigation ditches to water the crops. The invasion by “Johnson’s Army” was forestalled, and the missionaries were re-called to Utah.

In 1863, missionary William Hamblin was again scouting new areas for settlement, and while he was in Meadow Valley, a Paiute Indian showed him some rocks which he called “panagari” or “panacker.” In March, 1864, Hamblin brought some men with him and established claims on the “panacker ledge,” which was located eight or ten miles north of the valley itself. A specimen of the silver ore was sent to Salt Lake City, and it was deemed worthy of more exploration. J.N. Vandermark and Stephen Sherwood undertook the first expedition and along with Hamblin they organized the Meadow Valley Mining District in April, 1864. A group of soldiers under the command of Gen. Patrick Connor’s California Volunteers visited the discovery site in the summer of 1864. They staked a number of claims which later led to litigation. Trouble with the Native Americans along with the lack of means to process the silver ore restricted the amount of work that could be done on the claim in 1865 and 1866, although some prospectors apparently remained in the vicinity to prevent other persons from jumping their claims.

In May, 1864, Francis Lee and six other families moved from Santa Clara, Utah, to Meadow Valley, where they established an agricultural settlement that they called Panaca. The town struggled for the first several years, building a fort for protection against raiding and theft. In 1865, Clover Valley (to the southeast) and Eagle Valley & Spring Valley (to the northeast) were also settled by pioneers. These small communities found ready outlets for their produce and dairy products in the growing number of prospectors heading through the valleys. Approximately 60 miles west of Meadow Valley, the Pahranagat mining District was formed in 1865, and William H. Raymond moved a mill from Los Angeles to process the ores. Success was not to be his, despite considerable investment in processing equipment. As the ores dwindled, Raymond went into partnership with
another Pahranagat Valley miner, John H. Ely, and they moved their mill to Meadow Valley. They established a millsite near Panaca, which processed ores from the panacker ledge, and this became known as Bullionville.

Also in 1869, a new owner bought out some of the claims of the Meadow Valley Mining Company. Francois L.A. Pioche was a San Francisco businessman who invested a substantial amount of money in equipment and hired a metallurgist who was experienced in the chemical extraction of silver from its ore. A town sprang up around the claims on the ‘panacker ledge,’ which became known as Pioche’s City, or – simply – Pioche. Because the county seat was still located at Hiko, problems erupted. With more prospectors drifting into the area and staking claims, sometimes these overlapped prior claims. Mine owners resorted to hiring guards and gunfighters to protect their mining claims. Guns were the only law, and Pioche made Deadwood, Tombstone, and other better known towns pale in comparison with its violence. It has been claimed that seventy-five men died “with boots on” before anyone in Pioche died of natural causes.

When first settled in 1864, the area was still a part of Utah Territory. Nevada officially became a state in October, 1864. Upon a request by the Nevada State Legislature in 1866, the boundary was revised, and Congress allowed an additional degree of longitude to be added to the eastern border of Nevada. This became Lincoln County, and its boundaries changed three more times over the course of the next 43 years. In 1867, all the land north of the Colorado River was transferred from Arizona Territory to Nevada, and a strip ten miles wide on the western boundary was ceded to Nye County. In 1865, some territory was received from Nye County along the northern border. In 1908, an act of the State Legislature split Lincoln County into two: Clark County was created out of the southern half, with the growing population of the railroad town, Las Vegas. The county seat likewise made several moves: initially it was decreed as Crystal Springs, but in 1867 was changed to Hiko. In 1871, with the abandonment of the mines in Pahranagat Valley, the county seat was moved to Pioche, where it remains today.

Further south, Caliente was founded in 1901, built on land owned by William and Charles Culverwell and surrounded by natural hot springs. In 1905, the Union Pacific railroad was completed in Caliente, followed by the construction of the train depot in the style of Spanish mission architecture. Meanwhile, the Pahranagat Valley - home of Alamo and Hiko, in the 1860’s was a prime range for horse thieves who stole stock in Utah and Arizona. Eventually, the rustlers were driven out of the area, and in 1901, Fred Allen, Mike Botts, Bert Riggs and William Stewart laid out the town of Alamo.

Over the last 120 years, populations have fluctuated as industry booms have come and gone. What has remained constant is a rugged resilience among those who have made a home in this scenic high desert.
Lincoln County is a land filled with mountain ranges, windswept valleys, streams and lakes, wild horses, deer and elk, cattle ranches, abundant opportunities for outdoor recreation and family friendly communities that provide a safe environment to raise children. The county includes four towns and one incorporated city (Caliente), with businesses, medical practitioners, law enforcement, first responders, churches, clubs, and various organizations serving the needs of residents and visitors.

Students attending elementary, middle school and high school in Lincoln County obtain a quality education preparing them for rewarding and well-paying technical skills jobs or for succeeding in college. With a total student enrollment under 1,000, an average class size of just 16.5 students and a student-teacher ratio of 13.9, the education students receive in Lincoln County is focused on individual needs and achievement.

Today, the County population is over 5,000 people, with primary occupations in agriculture, cattle ranching, railroad, small-scale mining, and government services (federal, state, and county). Technology (work from home) and transportation advances have made it possible for more people to live here and enjoy the amazing quality of life Lincoln County offers.

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Panaca, NV 89042
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Exploring

Lincoln County offers explorers over 10,000 square miles of high-desert fun. See the abandoned towns and mining operations from the wild west’s golden age. Trek through a plethora of different hiking trails and gaze at the variety of majestic wildlife. Or maybe you like adventures of the OHV variety or UFOs? How about Wild Westing, Hiking, Wildlifing, Off-Roading, Rocking, Biking, or Geocaching? A wide variety of adventure awaits!

Events

When it comes to events and celebrations, Lincoln County packs a big punch. Whether you live here or are visiting, you’re in the right place for a variety of fun-filled activities all year long. Each town puts on one major celebration and dozens of other events – star gazing, wildlife observing, races, outdoor movies and so much more!

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- Sunset View Inn
  - 1144 South US Highway 93, Alamo, Nevada 89001
  - (775) 725-3283
- Picketts RV Park
  - 115 Broadway Street, Alamo, Nevada 89001
  - (775) 725-3300
- Green Valley Grocers RV Park
  - 6799 South US Highway 93, Ash Springs, Nevada 89017
  - (775) 725-3545
- Upper Pahranagat Lake Campground
  - South Highway 93, Nevada 89001
  - (775) 725-3417 x303

**Caliente**
- Bahbee’s Barn & Venue
  - 6510 Sunset Drive
  - Caliente, Nevada 89008
  - (775) 238-3090
  - www.bahbeesbarandvenue.com
- Patty’s Motel
  - 251 North Spring Street, Caliente, Nevada 89008
  - (775) 962-1417
- Rainbow Canyon Motel
  - 900 Front Street, Caliente, Nevada 89008
  - (775) 962-3291
- Shady Motel
  - 430 Front Street, Caliente, Nevada 89008
  - (775) 726-3106
- Agua Caliente RV Park
  - 1000 North Spring Street, Caliente, Nevada 89008
  - (775) 726-3399
- Kershaw-Ryan State Park
  - State Highway 55, Caliente, Nevada 89008
  - (775) 726-3564
- Caliente Hot Springs Motel and Spa
  - 2 Youth Center Drive, Caliente, Nevada 89008
  - (775) 726-3777
- Young’s RV Park
  - 1352 Front Street, Caliente, Nevada 89008
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- Panaca Cathedral Gorge State Park
  - 111 Cathedral Gorge Road, Panaca, Nevada 89042
  - (775) 728-4460
- Pioche Hutchings Motel
  - 411 LaCour Street, Pioche, Nevada 89043
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- Motherlode Motel
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  - (775) 962-5159
- Mount Wilson Ranch
  - 8302 Mount Wilson Ranch Rd, Pioche 89043
  - (775) 724-3112
- Overland Hotel and Saloon
  - 662 Main Street, Pioche, Nevada 89043
  - (775) 962-5895
- Tillie’s Mini Mart/Wright Cabins
  - 704 Main Street, Pioche, Nevada 89043
  - (775) 962-5205
- Eagle Valley Resort
  - 12555 Resort Road, Pioche, Nevada 89043
  - (775) 962-5293
- Echo Canyon State Park
  - State Route 322, Pioche, Nevada 89043
  - (775) 962-5103
- Pioche RV Park
  - 462 Bush Street, Pioche, Nevada 89043
  - (775) 962-3772
- Roll-In RV Park
  - 387 Main Street, Pioche, Nevada 89043
  - (775) 962-5735
- Spring Valley State Park
  - State Route 322, Pioche, Nevada 89043
  - (775) 962-5102
- Vista Grande
  - Pioche, Nevada 89043
  - (702) 277-4566
- Rachel Little A’Le’Inn
  - 1 Old Mill Street, Rachel, Nevada 89001
  - (775) 729-2515
Arts/Culture

Creative Artists of Lincoln County
100 Depot Avenue, Caliente, Nevada 89008
(775) 962-2574

Thompson’s Opera House
644 Main Street, Pioche, Nevada 89043
(775) 962-8071

Banks and Credit Unions

Pahranagat Valley Federal Credit Union
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(775) 725-3586

America First Credit Union
840 Front Street, Caliente, Nevada 89008
(800) 999-3961

Nevada Bank and Trust
210 Front Street, Caliente, Nevada 89008
(775) 726-3135

Churches

Berean Baptist Church
233 Baptist Drive, Pioche, Nevada 89043
(775) 962-5886 bereanbaptistpioche.com

Holy Child Catholic Church
Corner of Tenille and Locust, Caliente, Nevada 89008
(775) 962-2443

Caliente Community Methodist Church
140 Tennille Street, Caliente, Nevada 89008
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Agape Baptist Church
970 South A Street, Caliente, Nevada 89008
(775) 726-3710

Christian Bible Fellowship Church
77 Broadway Street, Alamo, Nevada 89001
(775) 725-3327

Bible Talk Church
1285 Main Street, Panaca, Nevada 89042
(775) 962-3107

Trinity Assembly of God
603 Cottonwood Street, Alamo, Nevada 89001
(775) 725-3419

Christ Episcopal Church
25 Cedar Street, Pioche, Nevada 89043
(775) 962-5842

Victory Life Church
(non-denominational)
100 Depot Ave (inside Train Depot)
Caliente, NV 89008
(801) 688-3011

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
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49 South Purple Sage Avenue, Alamo, Nevada 89001

Caliente -
1100 South Front Street, Caliente, Nevada 89008

Panaca -
1065 Main Street, Panaca, Nevada 89042

Pioche -
110 Hollywood Way
Pioche, Nevada 89043

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Mizpah Chapter 19
Order of the Eastern Star
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Constitution Preservation Group
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Great Basin Amateur Radio Club
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Lincoln County 4-H
360 Lincoln Street, Caliente, Nevada 89008
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6 Adult Education/Training

Lincoln County Adult High School
495 East Edwards Street,
Panaca, Nevada 89042
(775) 962-3540

Lincoln County Workforce
360 Lincoln Street,
Caliente, Nevada 89008
(775) 726-3202

7 Community Government Center

Lincoln County Courthouse
181 North Main Street,
Pioche, Nevada 89043

City of Caliente
100 Depot Avenue
PO Box 1006
Caliente Nevada 89008
(775) 726-3131

Lincoln County Offices
Assessor’s Office
(775) 962-8075

Building Department
(775) 962-8071

Clerk’s Office
(775) 962-8000

District Attorney
(775) 962-8073

Human Services
(775) 962-8084

Juvenile Probation
(775) 962-8000

Public Health
(775) 962-8086

Road Department
(775) 962-8087

District Attorney
(775) 962-8073

Lincoln County Television District
(775) 962-5336

Planning and Zoning Department
(775) 962-8071

Solid Waste
(775) 962-8091

Treasurer’s Office
(775) 962-8074

Tri-County
(775) 962-8063

Board of Commissioners
(775) 962-8072

Lincoln County Grants
(775) 962-8058

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pickettsrvpark.com
(775) 725-3300
or
(775) 277-1160
**8 Economic Development**

Lincoln County Regional Development Authority (LCRDA)
Call: (775) 443-7667

Info@LCRDA.com
or ccjfontaine@gmail.com
Mail: P.O. Box 851;
Caliente, NV 89008-0851

**9 Golf**

Pioche Golf Course
783 Golf Course Road, Pioche, Nevada 89043
(775) 962-5206

Coyote Springs Golf Club
3100 State Route 168, Coyote Springs, Nevada 89037
(877) 742-8455

**10 Health Care**

Alamo Clinic
33 Joshua Tree Street, Alamo, Nevada 89001
(775) 725-3364

Caliente Clinic
700 North Spring Street, Suite A, Caliente, Nevada 89008
(775) 726-3121

Grover C. Dils Medical Center
700 North Spring Street, Caliente, Nevada 89008
(775) 726-8006

Vital Care Respiratory
820 North Spring Street # B, Caliente, Nevada 89008
(775) 726-3980

**11 Historical**

Box Car Museum
100 Depot Avenue, Caliente, Nevada 89008
(775) 726-3131

Lincoln County Historical Museum
716 Main Street, Pioche, Nevada 89043
(775) 962-5182

Panaca Heritage Center
400 Main Street, Panaca, Nevada 89042
(775) 728-4567

Million Dollar Courthouse
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Pioche, Nevada 89043
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**12 Internet Providers**

Lincoln County Telephone System
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**13 Libraries**

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Pioche Library
63 Main Street, Pioche, Nevada 89043
(775) 962-5244

Caliente Library
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14 Newspapers

Lincoln County Record
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Alamo, Nevada 89001
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15 Parks & Recreation

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Beaver Dam Road,
Caliente, Nevada 89008
(775) 728-4460

Cathedral Gorge
111 Cathedral Gorge State Park Rd,
Panaca, Nevada 89042
(775) 728-4460

Echo Canyon
State Routes 322,
Pioche, Nevada 89043
(775) 962-5103

Kershaw-Ryan State Park
300 Kershaw Canyon Road,
Caliente, Nevada 89008
(775) 762-3564

Spring Valley State Park
Pioche, Nevada 89043
(775) 962-5102

Pahranagat Valley National Wildlife Refuge
Mile Post 32 HWY 93,
Alamo, NV 89001
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Caliente Elementary School
289 Lincoln Street,
Caliente, Nevada 89008
(775) 726-3772

Pahranagat Valley
Middle/High School
158 South Main Street,
Alamo, Nevada 89001
(775) 725-3321

C.O. Bastion High School
US Highway 93 North,
Caliente, Nevada 89008
(775) 726-8250

Panaca Elementary School
1000 Edwards Street,
Panaca, Nevada 89042
(775) 728-4446

Meadow Valley Middle School
91 North 4th Street,
Panaca, Nevada 89042
(775) 728-4655

Lincoln County High School
1111 Edwards Street,
Panaca, Nevada 89042
(775) 728-4481

Panaca Elementary School
289 Lincoln Street,
Caliente, Nevada 89008
(775) 726-3772

Lincoln County School District
1191 Edwards Street,
Panaca, Nevada 89042
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18 Tourism

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Lincoln County Authority of Tourism (LCAT)
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Caliente, NV 89008
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www.LincolnCountyNevada.com

Nevada State Parks
(775) 728-4460
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U.S. Department of the Interior - Bureau of Land Management
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Remember, this is a high mountain desert environment with open range highways, so please be prepared.

WHAT IS OPEN RANGE?
Much of Nevada is designated as "open range" which means the highways are not fenced and it's the responsibility of the driver to avoid meandering animal including deer, elk, and antelope. It's also a good idea to avoid driving down the middle of the road. If you see a herd of animals, pull off the road and let them pass before continuing.

ARE THERE OFF-ROAD DRIVING OPPORTUNITIES?
Yes, but it's spotty at best. It's best not to depend on having any kind of reliable cell phone reception.

IS THERE CELL PHONE RECEPTION?
Vehicle survival kits are always a good idea and all county and BLM vehicles carry some type of provisions. Some basic items include drinking water, flashlight, food/snacks, blanket or sleeping bag, first aid kit, duct tape and an assortment of tools.

WHAT SHOULD I BRING WHILE TRAVELING LINCOLN COUNTY?

LEAVE NO TRACE
Please follow the seven principles of Leave No Trace:
1. Plan Ahead and Prepare
2. Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces
3. Dispose of Waste Properly
4. Leave What You Find
5. Bring It Out
6. Preserve the Natural Design
7. Minimize Campfire Impacts
8. Respect Wildlife
9. Be Considerate of Other Visitors

Learn more at https://www.LNT.org

TREAD LIGHTLY
Learn the rules of the road or tips of the trail and RIDE ON Designated Roads, Trails and Areas in Nevada.

Learn more at https://www.treadlightly.org/programs/ride-on/nevada

WHAT TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

TEXAS RANGE

Climbing
Rock Hounding
Horseback
Mt. Bike Trail
Fishing
OHV Trail
Boat Access
Wildlife/Scenic

Picnic Tables
Picnic Shelter
Camping
Restroom
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5. Patterson Pass Trailhead

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6. Key Pitman Wildlife M.A.

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3. Little Boulder Springs Trail
4. Oak Springs Trilobite Site
5. Mecca Kalama
6. Mathews Canyon Dam
7. Pine Canyon Reservoir
8. Rainbow Canyon

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5. Patterson Pass Trailhead

STATE PARKS/LANDS
1. Kershaw-Ryan State Park
2. Beaver Dam State Park
3. Cathedral Gorge State Park
4. Echo Canyon State Park
5. Spring Valley State Park
6. Key Pitman Wildlife M.A.

RECREATION SITES
1. Meadow Valley
2. Cottonwood Canyon Trail
3. Little Boulder Springs Trail
4. Oak Springs Trilobite Site
5. Mecca Kalama
6. Mathews Canyon Dam
7. Pine Canyon Reservoir
8. Rainbow Canyon

LANDMARKS
1. Atlanta Peak
2. Rice Family Cemetery
3. Griswold Cabins
4. Jackrabbit Mines
5. Panaca Kilns
6. Bullionville Cemetery
7. Crescent Mill
8. Logan Ghost Town
9. Delamar Cemetery
10. Elgin Schoolhouse
11. Bailey Spring
12. Silver Horn Mine
13. Ash Springs Petroglyphs
14. Crystal Wash Petroglyphs

ACTIVITIES

Lincoln County, Nevada
WHAT TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

To ensure a safe and enjoyable visit to Lincoln County, Nevada, please travel with care and read the safety tips and frequently asked questions below.

Remember, this is a high mountain desert environment with open range highways, so please be prepared.

WHAT IS OPEN RANGE?
Much of Nevada is designated as “open range” which means the highways are not fenced and it’s the responsibility of the driver to avoid running over an animal including deer, elk, sheep and wild horses. Livestock is free to move across the backstop to keep an eye out, especially at night. If possible, it’s best to avoid driving long distances after dark.

ARE THERE OFF-ROAD DRIVING OPPORTUNITIES?
Yes, but you should have a high clearance vehicle. The terrain can get very rough, and roads are frequent due to both rainfall and flooding. Always be prepared for the possibility of having to walk out from a destination and back to the main road.

WHAT SHOULD I BRING WHILE TRAVELING LINCOLN COUNTY?
Vehicle survival kits are always a good idea and all county and BLM vehicles carry some type of provisions. Some basic items include drinking water, flashlight, food, snacks, blanket or sleeping bag, first aid kit, duct tape and an assortment of tools.

IS THERE CELL PHONE RECEPTION?
Yes, but it’s spotty at best. It’s best not to depend on having any kind of reliable cell phone reception.

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IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Emergency Calls
911

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Caliente Station - 775.726.3111
Alamo Station - 775.725.3800

Grover C. Dills Medical Center
775.726.3171

Bureau of Land Management
775.726.8100

Nevada Department of Transportation
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The town of Alamo is located in southern Lincoln County, just 90 miles north of Las Vegas. This friendly community includes a grocery store, churches, lodging, service stations, emergency services and a landing strip for small private airplanes. It is the social and business center of the rich Pahranagat Valley and neighbor of the Pahranagat National Wildlife Refuge.

The country surrounding Alamo offers beautiful scenery, with spring-fed lakes and pastures, amazing mountain ranges, and Native American artifacts. It is also one of the closest inhabited places to the government installation known as Area 51.

In the early 1860s, the Pahranagat Valley was a prime range for horse thieves who stole stock in Utah and Arizona. After resting up in the valley, the rustlers and their horses would make the long journey across the desert and into California. It was once reported that there were over 350 different brands in the valley at one time. Described by one of the original settlers as “the toughest place I ever saw.”

Nearby Hiko was chosen as the county seat in February of 1866, and the discovery of gold brought about the establishment of many new mining towns. Eventually, the last of the rustlers were driven out of the area.

The town of Alamo celebrated its 100th anniversary in July of 2001. Fred Allen, Mike Botts, Bert Riggs and William Stewart originally laid out the town in 1901. The post office was established on May 12, 1905. The name of the town was derived from the Spanish word for “poplar” and denotes the presence of poplar or cottonwood trees in the area.
Located in southeastern Nevada, the quiet town of Caliente is the only incorporated community in Lincoln County. Shaded by beautiful cottonwood trees, the residential area has a friendly hometown feel. Evidence of the historical roots of this railroad town can be seen in its mission-style railroad station. City offices, a library and a unique mural in the old Amtrak waiting room now occupy the railroad depot. A picturesque line of “company row” houses are located just northeast of downtown. Town services include restaurants, gas stations, motels, a small casino and a variety of stores. The U.S. Department of the Interior-Bureau of Land Management offers visitor information for travelers.

For sports and recreation there are three city parks, a public swimming pool, mountain bike trails, shooting range and motocross race track. Hometown activities include barbecues, softball tournaments, homecoming reunions and the Fourth of July celebration - drawing visitors from all over with great food, dancing, games for the kids and a dazzling fireworks display.

Caliente is conveniently located within some of the most beautiful country in the state. To the south is magnificent Rainbow Canyon, with the oasis-like setting of Kershaw-Ryan State Park just 2 miles south of the city center. Within 50 miles of the town are four other state parks: Beaver Dam, Cathedral Gorge, Spring Valley and Echo Canyon.
Panaca

A quaint Mormon farming community dating back to the 1860s, Panaca is the oldest surviving town in eastern Nevada. Rich in tradition and agricultural beauty, many of today’s townspeople are direct descendants of the original settlers. Visitors interested in 19th century architecture can enjoy a variety of beautifully designed buildings.

Panaca is a favorite stop for people traveling to Cathedral Gorge State Park which offers year-round camping and exploration. Many nearby ghost towns can also be explored. The Lincoln County Airport is situated about two miles west of Panaca and can accommodate small aircraft. Panaca is host to the July Pioneer Day celebrations and the Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo in early August.

Mormon missionaries and settlers arrived in Eastern Nevada in May of 1864 with hopes of establishing a network of growing colonies in the area. This effort, led by Francis Lee, was responsible for establishing the town of Panaca. The name “Panaca” is derived from the Southern Paiute word “Pan-nuk-ker” which means “metal, money, wealth.” William Hamblin, a Mormon missionary to the Native Americans, was shown a location where “panacker” was found in abundance. The Panacker Ledge (Panaca Claim) was staked and the town of Panaca born.

From its early pioneer roots, the town featured a school, small grocery and mercantile stores, a church and a few modest homes. For the most part, present day Panaca has remained virtually unchanged.

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Much in contrast to its colorful past, Pioche today attracts new residents with its friendly, picturesque hometown appeal. The town is the Lincoln County seat, and the courthouse is a prominent fixture of the town. With full amenities, Pioche offers good food, lodging, shopping, automotive and emergency services. The town’s recreation center includes park and picnic facilities, a swimming pool and a baseball diamond. A nine-hole golf course is also open for the avid golfer.

Local events include the annual Labor Day celebration offering parades, mining events, a craft show, lots of games for the kids and a fireworks display.

For a step back into the soul of the old west, pick up a walking-tour guide of Pioche’s historic buildings from the Pioche Historical Museum on Main Street or the Million-Dollar Courthouse on Lacour Street. Visit sites such as Heritage Park, The Alamo Bar and Boot Hill for a journey into the rich history of Pioche. For more information, visit the Pioche Chamber of Commerce website at www.PiocheNevada.com. The site includes video tours.
Originally called “Sandy” because of its long expanse of sand, Rachel is the youngest town in Nevada and is considered the “UFO Capital of the World.” The town was named after Rachel Jones, the first child born in the community founded by D.C. Day in 1978. The community has been featured in magazines, books, television shows and many major newspapers as the center of UFO activity, drawing Sci-Fi fans and visitors from all over the world. The result of this publicity was the renaming of Highway 375 as “The Extraterrestrial Highway” by the Nevada State Legislature. For the inquisitive, part of the Nevada Test Site is situated in southwestern Lincoln County, close to Rachel. However, for obvious reasons, there are no guided tours and warning signs are posted for visitors who get a little too curious.

With only about one hundred people in the entire valley, Rachel does not even have a post office. There is, however, a restaurant/bar/motel and an RV park. Although there are at least five permanent houses, most people live in mobile homes on patches of scrub desert. The town is located at the southern end of the Sand Springs Valley, an otherwise empty, bowl-shaped valley about twenty-five miles wide.

In and around this little town, alfalfa is grown and cattle raised. Western history buffs may want to explore the mountains surrounding Rachel. Paiute Native American artifacts such as arrowheads, petroglyphs and other signs of encampments can be found. Not far from Rachel are said to be ghost towns full of spirits of deceased cowboys. Inquire locally for directions – the friendly folks at Rachel invite everyone to explore their town and the surrounding area.
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The Mount Irish site is rich with Rock Art, with three distinct areas to explore. The numerous petroglyphs, along with scatters of chipped and ground-stone, pottery and rock shelters, suggest the sites were occupied from 1000 B.C. to the 1860s.

Location: The entrance and gate to Mount Irish Rock Art Site is 3.9 miles from the intersection of State Route 375, State Route 318 and Highway 93 (the “Y”). Traveling north on State Route 318, towards Ely, it is on the left (west) side of the road just past Key Pittman Management Area. A BLM marker is just to the left of the gate. Go through the gate, and continue approximately 9 miles to the register.

Important Notes: Make sure to close the entry gate after going through. A high-clearance vehicle is recommended.

Delamar Ghost Town

Explore and photograph the ruins of this once thriving gold rush town. Delamar features an old cemetery, with the gravesites of many young men who died due to mine dust inhalation. You will also find facades of various rock buildings.

Location: Delamar is off Highway 93 approx. 16 miles from Caliente. Turn south and drive about 15 miles on a gravel/rock road to Delamar.

Important Notes: DO NOT go into any mine shafts or climb on any mining structures. These mines are extremely dangerous (and privately owned). A high-clearance vehicle is required.
### 3. Nesbitt Lake/Hiko

Hiko is a ranching community on the north end of Pahranagat Valley. The lush, green fields, surrounded by rocky hills provide wonderful photography opportunities. Hiko was the county seat of Lincoln County from 1867 to 1871, due largely to silver mines in the area.

Nesbitt Lake is part of the Key Pittman Wildlife Management Area and is inhabited by various species of waterfowl.

Location: State Route 318, about four miles north from the intersection of State Route 375, State Route 318 and Highway 93 (the “Y”).

Important Notes: Please respect private property.

### 4. Pahranagat National Wildlife Refuge

Few landscapes are as contrasting as Pahranagat National Wildlife Refuge’s (NWR) lush wetlands and the surrounding Mojave Desert. Nourished by life-giving waters of Crystal and Ash Springs, the refuge offers ideal wetlands and riparian habitats for thousands of migratory birds, numerous birds of prey, deer and rare fish. Notably, 264 bird species have been recorded on the refuge, making it a popular destination for photographers. Hiking trails cross through meadows, marshes, lakes, streams and desert within a single visit.

Location: U.S. Highway 93 Mile Post 32, Alamo, NV 89001

Make sure to stop by the new visitor center! It is open from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Thursday - Monday. You can also call the front desk for ideas on where to go - (775) 725-3417.

### 5. White River Narrows Archaeological Site

White River Narrows Archaeological Site was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1976. The area is outstanding not only for rock art but also for the impressive rhyolite cliffs.

Location: The entrance (dirt road) to White River Narrows Archaeological District is 23.0 miles from the intersection of State Route 375, State Route 318 and Highway 93 (the “Y”). Traveling north on State Route 318 towards Ely, it is 4.1 miles past the “White River Narrows Archaeological District” sign and is on the right (east) side of the road.

Important Notes: When exploring the White River Narrows, be sure to watch your step. Rattlesnakes are common in this area. A high-clearance vehicle is recommended.

### 6. Basin and Range National Monument

The Basin and Range National Monument is a vast and rugged landscape that redefines our notions of distance and space and where opportunities for solitude abound. About two hours north of Las Vegas, the 704,000-acre monument includes Garden and Coal valleys, the Worthington and Seaman Mountains, the Golden Gate and Mount Irish ranges, Hiko and White River narrows; and Shooting Gallery rock art site.

The first national monument managed by BLM in Nevada, the Basin and Range National Monument provides for all types of outdoor recreation, including climbing, hiking, bicycling, camping, hunting, OHV riding and more.
Caliente has many interesting bridges, railroad tracks, and one unused railroad spur, providing a variety of fun photography opportunities.

**Location:** Bridges new and old, and the abandoned spur, are found near the Caliente Hot Springs Motel, 2 Youth Center Drive, Caliente, Nevada. Railroad tracks and tunnels are visible through Rainbow Canyon, just south of Caliente on State Highway 317.

**Important Notes:** The railroad running through Caliente and Rainbow Canyon is active. DO NOT stand on the tracks. Please respect private property.
Beaver Dam State Park

The park is surrounded by scenic pinions and junipers, and has primitive camping units and year-round flowing streams. Good drinking water is also available. The manmade dam built in 1961, was damaged by flooding in 2005 and was completely removed in 2010. Stream fishing and bird watching are excellent along Beaver Dam Wash, and the campgrounds provide access for hunters during deer and turkey seasons. Call to check on road conditions at (775) 728-4460.

Location: Two miles south of Caliente via Highway 93 and State Route 317.

Important Notes: Park entrance fees apply ($7 per day, $2 discount for Nevada residents).

Kershaw-Ryan

Where wild grape vines climb sheer rock cliffs, and Gambel oaks, cottonwoods and elms provide a shady retreat, Kershaw-Ryan State Park is truly a desert oasis. Natural springs feed the lush landscape, providing a beautiful contrast to the rugged volcanic rock that make up the canyon walls. Situated in colorful Rainbow Canyon, it is a nature lover’s dream.

Location: Two miles south of Caliente via Highway 93 and State Route 317.

Important Notes: Park entrance fees apply ($7 per day, $2 discount for Nevada residents).

Rainbow Canyon Scenic Drive

This is a 21-mile (42 miles round-trip) scenic drive on a paved road through a deep canyon with colored rock and interesting formations. In contrast to the surrounding mountains are many cottonwood trees. The road closely follows a busy railroad line, and there are numerous railroad tunnels and deep cuts along the line.

Location: Just south of Caliente on State Highway 317.

Important Notes: Some portions of the road are covered with a few inches of water. DO NOT attempt this drive during heavy rain.

Mountain Bike Trails & Skills Park

Lincoln County offers mountain bikers the next great adventure. Over 40 miles of non-motorized trails are under construction in the county’s high desert. The area's terrain, beauty, and climate combine to create an unrivaled mountain biking experience. Around 23 miles of trails in Barnes Canyon and Kershaw-Ryan are already completed and ready to ride.

The Mountain Biking Skills Park in Caliente provides two miles of fat tire fun in a structured setting. Located on a hill adjacent to the city’s Super Park, these trails offer an incredible experience for all skill levels. Now open to the public, the skills park is the perfect complement to the other trails being built in the area.
The buff-colored formations of Cathedral Gorge hide treasures few have ever seen. The slot canyons carved into the soft-siltstone provide a maze of undiscovered wonders waiting for kids, and kids at heart, to find them. Look for the tunnel called the “rabbit hole” and climb through to the open spaces on the other side. Hike through a slot canyon all the way to the top of Miller Point where you can see the canyon from above.

Location: The park is just north of Panaca turnoff on Highway 93.

Important Notes: Park entry fees apply. ($7 to $12 per day, $2 discount for Nevada residents).

Bullionville

Bullionville was founded in 1869 following the discovery of silver ore near Pioche. Remnants of the town are still visible east of the park entrance.

Location: The Bullionville Cemetery Trail is found at Cathedral Gorge State Park. Cathedral Gorge is located 1 mile north of the intersection of US Highway 93 and State Route 319.

Important notes: Though the land is open to public access, it requires skirting private lands, and possibly opening and closing gates. Lots of places to skin knees or run a nail into a foot, so proceed with care.
3 Condor Canyon

The Ice Cave, the mill site, the rock railroad bed (Built by Irish and Chinese laborers), the creek and waterfall, and side canyons - Condor Canyon is simply stupendous.

Location: About 3 miles out of Panaca, heading north on Panaca Spring Road, which will connect with Condor Canyon road.

Important notes: the last hill before the waterfall takes commitment and skill to conquer. If one hikes the canyon to the waterfall, it’s about 2 1/2 miles one way. Depending on how overgrown the railroad bed is, cars and trucks might get paint scratched by tree limbs. Getting a flat tire is common.

4 Court Rock

Throughout history, this “chalk” or siltstone has served as a recognizable landmark in the Meadow Valley. Nearby, other opportunities and curiosities exist. Wandering around town is the best plan. There are a lot of jeep/ATV trails in the foothills east of Panaca.

Location: In Panaca, near Lincoln County High School.

Important notes: DO NOT climb.

5 Panaca Spring

A nice place to take a swim. Views of/from the chalk hills, including Window Rock and Teapot Rock, can be stunning. There are a number of trails that allow for a wider view of the valley from adjoining hills.

Location: 1 mile north of Panaca on Panaca Spring Road.

Important notes: Some walking and minor uphill climbs are required for the chalk hills. Opening and closing gates is a must. One must avoid trespassing on the trace minerals mine.

6 Panaca Kilns

The two stone charcoal kilns located high in the Cedar Range of southeastern Nevada are impressive structures. They cost money to build and required skill and experience to operate. They were major industrial producers—filling the demands of Bullionville and Pioche smelters for high quality charcoal.

Location: Head east from Panaca on State Route 319. Just after Panaca Summit, turn south onto a dirt road and go about 4.5 miles.

Important notes: A high-clearance vehicle is recommended.
**Boot Hill Cemetery**

Boot Hill Cemetery is a mesmerizing look at the old Wild West. With a history of having several more murders annually than Tombstone, AZ, it has been said that seventy-five men “were killed with their boots on” before anyone died of natural causes in Pioche. Many were buried here.

Location: Heading north on Main Street, take a right on Comstock Road. Cemetery will be on the left.

Important notes: the cemetery is still being used as a burial ground today. Please be respectful of the deceased.

**Echo Canyon State Park**

Enjoy the beautiful Eastern Nevada scenery at Echo Canyon State Park. The park offers a 35-acre reservoir with a campground, picnic area, group use facilities and boat launch. Abundant wildlife, a wide variety of native plants and unique rock formations provide numerous photography opportunities.

Location: The park is 12 miles east of Pioche on State Route 322.

Important Notes: Park entry fees apply. Park entry fees apply. ($7 per day, $2 discount for Nevada residents).
3. Main Street

Main Street runs from the famous Treasure Hill down past the current Lincoln County Courthouse. From the days of mud and ruts to its present day concrete walks and asphalt paving, there have been thousands of exciting, tragic, happy, and wonderful events that have occurred along this Main Street. People from all over the world have traversed this small area and been charmed by its charisma.

Location: Turn west at the billboard from US 93, the road will take you over Treasure Hill and exit directly onto Main Street.

4. Million Dollar Courthouse

The Million Dollar Courthouse was built in 1871. The original contract for $16,400 ballooned to $1,000,000 by the time it was paid for in 1936. It’s now a museum.

Location: From Main Street, turn west onto Lacour Street, after a quarter mile, the Million Dollar Courthouse will be on the west side of the street.

Important Notes: Admission is free, but donations are accepted.

5. Thompson’s Opera House

Thompson’s Opera House, also known as Brown’s Hall, Brown’s Opera House or the Gem Theater, is a small theater building in Pioche, Nevada. The Opera House is a wood frame building built in 1873, attached roughly to the adjoining brick Gem Theater, a 1937 masonry cinema.

Location: Can be seen on the east side of the road when travelling on Main Street.

6. Spring Valley State Park

Spring Valley is not just rich in trout, but is also rich in history. Remnants of stone cabins, corrals, and rusted farming equipment tell the story of hardworking men and women who attempted to tame the land and make a home in the valley.

Take some time to visit the Stone Cabin and hike the trail from the cabin to the Ranch Campground and experience the park from another perspective.

Location: The park is 21 miles east of Pioche on State Route 322.

Important Notes: Park entry fees apply. Park entry fees apply. ($7 per day, $2 discount for Nevada residents).
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1 Spring Events

Spring in Lincoln County is full of festivals and flowering adventure! A few of our major events in the Spring are:
- CALIENTE MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION
- KIDS FISHING DERBY
- BEAVER DAM GRAVEL GRINDER MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE
- PIOCHE GRAND PRIX

2 Summer Events

Enjoy Summer in Lincoln County with several holiday celebrations and amazing cookoffs! A few of our major events in the Summer are:
- CALIENTE’S 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION
- ALAMO’S 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION
- PIONEER DAY FESTIVAL
- LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR & RODEO
- PIOCHE’S LABOR DAY CELEBRATION
- DUTCH OVEN COOKOFF

3 Fall Events

Fall in Lincoln County is the perfect time to get out and get active! A few of our major events in the Fall are:
- PARK-TO-PARK PEDAL
- PUMPKINS IN THE PARK
- CALIENTE MOUNTAIN BIKE FEST
- GINGERBREAD FUN RUN
- FREEDOM FESTIVAL
- LINCOLN COUNTY PHOTO FESTIVAL

4 Winter Events

Winter is no time to stay inside in Lincoln County! You can still get primitive in the snow with the unique events we have going on! A few of our major events in the Winter are:
- ICE GOLF
- CHRISTMAS TREE CUTTING
- COOKIE CRUMB TRAIL
Welcome to Caliente — the hottest (pun intended) new biking destination in the West. With everything from technical descents to dirt jumps to fast flow, our trail systems have something for every rider — and we’re still building! By the end of 2021, we anticipate having over 40 miles of fully linked, purpose-built singletrack to thrill you, no matter your riding style or ability. And don’t even get us started on the hundreds of miles of gravel grinding! The area’s beautiful terrain, sunny climate, great trails and classic desert solitude create an unrivaled mountain biking experience.

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Riding areas

State Parks

Kershaw-Ryan is home to the seven-mile Kershaw Redemption loop, which was designed and built for maximum flow and includes a few optional features for those who enjoy getting some air. More advanced riders will also love Kershaw Redemption for its banked turns. We recommend riding it counterclockwise for maximum flow. Upon completion, Kershaw-Ryan will offer 12-14 miles of trail.

Cathedral Gorge offers a mostly flat 3-mile beginner trail — the Juniper Draw Loop — that circles around the lower park and takes riders right up to the base of towering rock cliffs. Above the park floor, on Hawks Ridge, riders will find a trail designed specifically for mountain biking.

Beaver Dam offers dirt roads great for mountain biking and home to the annual Gravel Grinder.

Public Lands

Barnes Canyon Trails — Everyone can enjoy the wide variety of beginner to expert trails at Barnes Canyon. Mongoose and Back 40 are both fun climbs to the top of the mesa, where you can choose from green, blue, black, or double black descent trails. The views from the trails are stunning. Don’t miss the the beautiful TeePee Rocks that can be seen from Primer and Parallel.

Connector Trail — An 11-mile connector trail between Barnes Canyon and Kershaw-Ryan is currently under construction. This trail will be a legend in its own right, encompassing big climbs, engaging descents, and wild scenery. Estimated completion winter 2021.
**Ella Mountain Trail** – We’re calling it the Caliente Marathon. By summer of 2022, this will be a 25-mile, 3000-foot descent off nearby Ella Mountain — right back into town. The first 9 miles will open in summer 2021, and this ride is not to be missed. Stunning views, exposed slickrock (yeah, you read right, slickrock), and incredible flow will make this trail one for the books.

**Additional Trails** – The Bureau of Land Management has been awarded another grant from SNPLMA (Southern Nevada Public Land Management Act) for more trails and possibly another trailhead. Details are pending.

**Skills Park**

Kids and adults alike have a blast playing at the Caliente Skills Park. There’s a pump track and dirt jumps for beginner to advanced riders. Connected to the skills park is a three-mile stacked loop network of flow trails. You can go for an easy spin and enjoy big banked turns on the blue trails or test your jumping abilities on the black descent trails.

For directions, weather, and additional information, visit CalienteMTB.org.
2012
MAY - JULY
BLM solicits public input regarding potential non-motorized trail development.

2007
Conversations start between BLM, Lincoln County, and Nevada State Parks about potential areas for trail development.

2013
DECEMBER
IMBA meetings with BLM, Lincoln County Commissioners, City Council, and NV State Parks and gauges community input for trail locations.

2014

2015
JUNE
BLM starts writing the Environmental Assessment (EA) for 40 miles of non-motorized singletrack trails; 13 in Kershaw-Ryan, 27 on BLM land.

2017
APRIL
American Conservation Experience (ACE) breaks ground in Barnes Canyon.

2016
FEBRUARY
BLM begins using SNPLMA Round 15 funds for environmental analysis and project management.

2017
MARCH
BLM begins using SNPLMA Round 16 funds for Ella Mountain trail design and project planning.

2013
MARCH
Kershaw-Ryan State Park and Barnes Canyon (BLM) conceptual plan presented to county.

2014
AUGUST
Public meeting held in Caliente on non-motorized trail plan.

2015
AUGUST
International Mountain Biking Association approaches county to create mountain biking trails plan.

2017
Initial meeting between IMBA and BLM.
TRAILS TIMELINE

2018
FEBRUARY
ACE finishes
design of
25-mile Ella
Mountain Trail

SEPTEMBER
Business opportunity
workshops held with
Over the Edge Sports

MAY
Ribbon cutting
held at
completed skills
park in Caliente

AUGUST
Construction begins on
trails at
Kershaw-Ryan
State Park.

OCTOBER
Construction begins on
skills park in
Caliente.

DECEMBER
Approximately
7 miles of trails
completed at
Barnes Canyon.

2019
SPRING
Approximately 22 miles
of trails completed at
Barnes Canyon and
Kershaw-Ryan State
Park

SEPTEMBER
First annual Caliente
Mountain Bike Fest held

JANUARY
Trail Cats mountain
biking committee
holds first meeting

FALL
40-plus miles of
trails to be
completed

2021
FALL 2019-WINTER 2021
ACE to begin construction
on the 10-mile "connector"
trail linking Barnes Canyon
to Kershaw-Ryan State
Park

JUNE
ACE finishes
construction of
13 miles of trail in
Barnes Canyon

JULY
BLM is awarded
SNPLMA Round
17 funds for
design and
construction of
trails near
Highland Peak

AUGUST
BLM begins
preliminary
planning for trail
locations near
Highland Peak

AUGUST
ACE begins
construction on
Ella Mountain
Trail

2022
SUMMER
ACE to be finished
with 25-mile Ella
Mountain trail

WINTER
ACE to be finished
with 10-mile
"connector" trail

2026
Highland Peak
trails to be
completed
ELLA MOUNTAIN TRAIL

The Ella Mountain Trail starts near the historic Ella Mountain fire lookout—the last active lookout tower in Nevada—at an elevation of 7,300 feet. The singletrack trail descends 21.5 miles through stunning scenery including ponderosa pine stands, manzanita thickets, exposed rock outcrops, and juniper forests on its way back toward Caliente. Pedaling is required, leave your downhill gear at home. This trail can be ridden top-to-bottom, or you can set up a shuttle and ride it in sections. Regardless of which option you choose, be prepared for a long day out in remote wilderness. The unique scenery, diverse landscape, and high-quality trail make this a one-of-a-kind experience.
WEATHER

Caliente averages six inches of precipitation per year, most of which falls during the winter months and the summer monsoons in August and September. At most other times of the year, you can expect dry trails. The best riding conditions are typically spring, early summer, and fall through early winter. Be aware that it can get very hot mid-summer — if you choose to ride then, please plan ahead with plenty of water and basic bike repair supplies.

Please do not ride on our trails when they are wet, as they do sustain significant damage. When there’s snow on the ground, it’s usually possible to ride early in the day before the trails thaw enough to be muddy. When our trails are wet, our neighbors to the north in Ely, NV often have great snow biking conditions!

For recent Caliente weather info and current trail conditions, please join and post on our Facebook page or email calientemtb@gmail.com. We’re happy to provide updates!

PLANNING AHEAD

The riding in Caliente is often quite remote. Many areas have limited or no cell service, so if you have an emergency on the trails, it may be some time before you can get help. Before every ride you MUST plan ahead to make sure you have enough water, a basic first-aid kit, and the supplies and skills to make basic repairs to your bike.

Water is not available at the Barnes Canyon trailhead. Potable water is available in Caliente at the Depot and the Sinclair gas station. Caliente does not have a bike shop yet, so come with enough tubes and basic supplies to self-support for the duration of your trip. Throughout the pandemic, please plan on wearing a mask and practicing social distancing while you visit our towns.
Incredible state parks

Animal lovers will enjoy Beaver Dam State Park, a designated Watchable Wildlife Area just one hour’s drive from Caliente. The park’s streams, waterfalls and pine forests attract a variety of wildlife including lizards, jack rabbits, porcupines, coyotes, bobcats, great blue herons and even mountain lions.

Delve even deeper into Nevada backcountry at Spring Valley State Park. Its main campground offers 37 campsites equipped with grills, drinking water and restroom access with showers. Those looking to get even more remote can head two miles north to the Ranch Campground, which offers seven campsites with grills, water and primitive restrooms. Activities in the park include hiking, boating and fishing.

More hiking and camping is just a quick drive from Pioche, Panaca or Caliente at Cathedral Gorge State Park. The park sits on an ancient lakebed, carved into an otherworldly dreamscape of cliffs, canyons and columns by hundreds of thousands of years of erosion. The stunning views in this park are among the most unique in the area.

Cool down at Echo Canyon State Park, a reservoir popular for boating and fishing. The park also offers some of the largest campgrounds in the county, with 33 first-come, first-serve campsites and another 20 sites with full hook-up for RVs.

Last but not least is Kershaw-Ryan State Park, a lush garden nestled between steep canyon walls. Located just south of Caliente, Kershaw-Ryan’s wild grapevines, white oaks and fruit trees have a storied past. It offers 16 campsites, RV sites, picnic spots, wandering trails and a children’s wading pool, making it a perfect getaway for families.

Visitors looking for more early Nevada history can travel south on NV-317 from Kershaw-Ryan State Park to the Elgin Schoolhouse State Historic Site, a one-room schoolhouse that dates back to 1922.
Looking for an off-roading adventure? Lincoln County is an off-roader’s paradise and is home to the Silver State Trail. The trail consists of hundreds of miles of designated Off Highway Vehicle (OHV) roads, making it the perfect choice for riders looking for long-distance, scenic tours through the range and valley landscape of Lincoln County. Plan your trip today and get ready to experience a whole new level of off-roading fun!

Silver State Trail

The Silver State Trail is hundreds of miles of designated OHV trails, making it the perfect choice for riders. Access to towns and highways exist off of the main trail.

The Silver State Trail was developed and is managed by the Bureau of Land Management, with the help of public citizens, and is the first congressionally designated OHV trail in the Nation!

This trail was designed for a ride the whole family can enjoy. The trail winds its way up mountains where pinyon and juniper trees are scattered along the steep rocky slopes. These high hills provide for some great photographic opportunities with big game animals such as elk, deer, and mountain lions all calling these mountain top islands home.

As you descend into the valleys a dramatic change occurs when the vegetation turns to sagebrush and other low lying shrubs. The vast open expanses of the valleys provide for solitude and increase your chances of spotting antelope and golden eagles soaring overhead.

Please be sure to bring adequate fuel, food and water for your trip. Gas stops are not available along the trail.
The Silver State Trail is a nationally recognized OHV adventure route that has multiple trailheads around the small town of Caliente, Alamo, Pioche and Panaca Nevada. The trail loops its way around 260 miles of Nevada backcountry. The route extends North/South through Lincoln County. There are many linkages that can be made between towns, four State Parks, Mesquite and the state border. The trail is well signed with markers designating mileage and access locations. Staging areas and access roads can be found along the Great Basin Highway, while fuel, supplies, hotels are located in the towns. Camping at the state parks.

The majority of the Silver State Trail is accessible using a full size 4WD, however optional portions are designated ATV <50" only. The trail covers a variety of environments and traverses mountaintops and panoramic basins, where mule deer, elk and antelope roam and golden eagles soar.
The Ella Mountain Trail starts near the historic Ella Mountain fire lookout—the last active lookout tower in Nevada—at an elevation of 7,300 feet. The singletrack trail is one of the best in the world and is located in remote wilderness. The unique scenery, diverse landscape, and high-quality trail make this a one-of-a-kind experience.

A network of singletrack for riders of all skill levels and interests. Ride the flow, tackle the tech, or drop some gravity moves—it's all here.

Now open to the public, the Caliente Bike Skills Park and Trails are the perfect complement to the other trails in the area. This sweet set of stacked loop trails has flow for days! Choose your path and enjoy.

Here are suggested adventure loops that were offered as options at the 2019 Nevada OHV Summit. These routes and mileages highlight some of the beautiful terrain in and around the area, and show suggestions for good day trips out of the City of Caliente.

**RULES OF THE ROAD**

Riding is permitted on designated trails only.

Always plan ahead and prepare for uncertainty. Travel with warm clothing, first aid, food, water and appropriate tools to fix a problem.

Traveling in groups is always a good idea, as well as informing someone of where you will be going.

Register Your OHV Vehicle
Make sure your vehicle is equipped with a spark arrester
Plan Ahead and Prepare
Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces
Dispose of Waste Properly
Leave What You Find
Minimize Campfire Impacts
Respect Wildlife
Be Considerate of Other Trail Users

Learn more about principles of Leave No Trace, Tread Lightly, and Historic Preservation at https://ohv.nv.gov/
DINING & SHOPPING

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**ET Fresh Jerky**
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(775) 725-3677

**Hardware Store**
Logan Supply
1065 Curtis Canyon Rd.
Alamo, NV 89001
(775) 725-3368

**Pharmacy**
Silver State Drug
800 N Spring St,
Caliente, NV 89008
(775) 726-3771

**Sporting Goods**
Mountain Mercantile
169 Clover St,
Caliente, NV 89008
(775) 726-3891

**Spirits**
All Aboard Liquor
181 Clover Street,
Caliente, NV 89008

### Panaca

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Panaca, NV 89042
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**Florists**
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Panaca, NV 89042
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Panaca, NV 89042
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Granny’s Attic
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grannysattic.help@gmail.com

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