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## Fallon Junior Rodeo Carries on 53 Years of Local Tradition

By Leanna Lehman

The annual Fallon Junior Rodeo, a cherished tradition in Churchill County, Nevada, experienced an unexpected twist this year. Initially scheduled for Labor Day weekend, the rodeo was extended into Tuesday due to an unexpected rainout on Sunday, September 3. This annual event, organized and executed entirely by dedicated local volunteers, has a rich history dating back to its inception in 1969, marking its 53rd anniversary in Fallon. The rodeo attracted 160 young cowboys and cowgirls, 18 and under, from the Lahontan Valley and neighboring regions, all vying for prestigious prizes, including buckles, saddles, tack, and gear.

A standout moment during this year's festivities was the Channel 2 News interview with the new 2023 reigning queen Evva Brown, who said some of the best things about being the queen are, "You get to wear a pretty crown, a new buckle, and a sash too." Evva is following in the footsteps of 2022 queen Macady Bogdanowicz, who helped raise funds and promote

this year's event. Additionally, the event benefited from the skilled photography of Jeff Gresham, a professional photographer who captured high-quality images for the delight of parents and enthusiastic fans.

The community rallied behind this beloved rodeo, with several local businesses stepping up to ensure its success. Their support was bolstered by a generous \$3,000 donation from Churchill County Commissioners, a testament to the rodeo's importance to the region.

While the Lions Club no longer sponsors the Fallon Junior Rodeo, it has deep roots in Churchill County. The inaugural Fallon Lions Club Stampede and 49er's Day was held in the late 1940s and has persisted, evolving in various forms over the decades. The early iterations of this event encompassed a wide array of activities, such as festival-type events, semi-pro rodeo, auto racing, country-western music, a parade, and more. Diverse organi-



The Nevada State Flag was carried during the Grand Entry as other young contestants showed their respect. Photo by Jeff Gresham.

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## Captain's Log - What had Happened was...

A funny thing happens when you spend time with old friends if you pay attention at all. I noticed it these past few weeks between the Community Reunion, the Cantaloupe Festival, and a trip that included a mash-up of some really good friends from high school. People tend to treat you like the version of you that they knew way back when.

The you who you used to be.

To a large extent, they don't really know who you are right now. They hang out with you – assuming the version they knew before life happened. Before the bus ran you over and then stopped and back up and ran you over again. Before we finally learned to take the reins and quit letting life have her way with us.

Leanna used to say that when we were raising our kids, we lived on “coffee and broken dreams.” But that's not exactly true anymore. We have new dreams now. And on most days, the coffee is high-end espresso. With chocolate. And heavy cream. We take our coffee like we take life these days, all souped up as fancy and fun as we can get it.

I used to get really frustrated when it felt like the people I worked with throughout the community were still treating me the same way they did when I was in high school – like a kid. A hazard I supposed of working in the same town where you grew up. And it's not really clear when it stopped. Maybe, when I look back, it was when I started the newspaper.

So, not really that long ago when you consider I'm 54 now.

Julie always says, “See what had happened was...” as she leads into a real good story. And so I want to say sometime, “See what had happened was, a whole lot of life has gone by. I'm not the girl you knew.”

But there's always the chance I do the same thing. It is a little tough when we go so long between visits. A lot of life is passing by, and it just seems to go faster and faster each year.

So, while I contemplate these old, dear friendships, I'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.  
Rach



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## Cantaloupe Festival – Bigger and Better than Ever

By Rachel Dahl

Organizers of the Cantaloupe Festival and Country Fair are calling this year a “massive success,” with nearly 20,000 tickets coming through the gates, in addition to the vendors, volunteers, and staff of the various events. Despite the huge attendance, the festival ends the year in a weaker financial position because of strategic investments made to improve the festival for the future.

“We really tried to put a lot of things in place for the long run. Big picture investments,” said Adrienne Snow, the festival’s Executive Director. “We’re positioning the festival to take advantage of the improvements the county is making to the grounds. We’ve invested in safety: cooling tents, extra lighting, extra golf carts so people not as mobile could get around.”

In addition to those investments, there is a long-standing tradition of supporting volunteer organizations that bring groups of volunteers to help

at the festival with contributions to those “sister” non-profit organizations.

“To have the caliber of human beings there helping with tickets, driving the carts, helping out, we could not have had better folks,” said Snow.

She also explained that there is still a perception that the festival is a county event, like in neighboring communities, such as the Lyon County Fair in Yerington, that is county-produced and supported. “Because of that, there is an expectation of services that any municipality would provide, but we are a small, private non-profit with most of the people involved being volunteers.”

Organizers are still in the process of collecting feedback and are in the process of responding to valid complaints on their limited budget. One area of improvement will continue to be more services to and from vehicles in terms of parking and more lighting in the back lot.

Snow said there was one rowdy situation handled by the sheriff’s office



DJ Todd Moretto of Auditory Sensations, photo courtesy of the Cantaloupe Festival.

very quickly, and Troy’s Double Shot team was very good at cutting people off if they had too much alcohol consumption. “We really don’t want to get a reputation of being a party event,” said Snow.

From the festival board’s perspective, this year’s country fair was amazing. Snow said the intake teams, who have been volunteering for years to register the exhibits, said the lines were out the door. “They said they’ve never seen anything like it. If we continue to grow at the same rate as in the past two years, we will have to find a bigger space for the exhibits,” she said.

Board members also saw an improvement in parking, which has occurred in the gravel lot for years with very little sense of order. They will continue improving the parking process, but this year, having the paved lot on the west side of the festival, north of the 3-C Arena, was a welcome feature.

Snow also recognized the hard work and dedication of board members Todd Moretto and Kim Klenakis, who have volunteered their time and efforts for nearly 20 years. “Those two have put so many years and so much time,” said Snow, “they really go unseen and undervalued by our community. It’s mind-blowing what those two do. If they stepped down tomorrow, it would darn near cripple the event. They work year-round as volunteers, and the number of things they handle, I don’t know what I would do without them. I want the public to know how much of the success of the

event lies on their shoulders. And the entire board would back that up.”

Other successes from the weekend came from feedback from the vendors, who were delighted with the organization and the attendance. There was also a high turnout for the car show and great feedback on events like The Birdman.

Snow also recognized the success of the cantaloupe crop in the farmer’s market, but they did hear that more people want Hearts of Gold melons, so that adjustment will be made. “Part of the success was a partnership with Isidro Alves. None of the farmers have cold storage, so the ability to store melons before and during the festival is severely limited. Still, Isidro at Sandhill Dairy was able to turn on his cold storage unit, and without that, there wouldn’t have been enough melons.”

Organizers will focus on better scheduling between the rodeo and the concert for next year so attendees don’t have to choose between those events.

Cantaloupe Festival President Zip Upham said one concern of the committee was their efforts not to raise ticket prices significantly. “Because of that, we probably have the cheapest concert tickets anywhere, but with rising prices for everything with the current economy, almost everything costs us more, so I’m not sure how much longer we can do that,” he said.

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## Wayne Thomas Winder



July 9, 1951 – August 29, 2023

Wayne Thomas Winder, age 72, of Fallon, Nevada, died on August 29, 2023.

He was born July 9, 1951, in Fallon, NV, to Furn and Eva Winder. He married Joyce Brown on February 8, 1975. Shortly after that, he started

working for Raley's. He was also a proud member of the Fallon community, participating in Lion's Club, various church positions, and callings and serving as the Boy Scouts of American Eagle Scout Advancement Chairman for Northern Nevada for many years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Furn and Eva, his brothers Riley, Ivan, Roy, and Kenneth, and his grandson Myles. Wayne is survived by his wife Joyce Brown Winder, his children Wendy (Tony) Jackson, Shirley (Mark) Hodes, Sandy Wassmuth, Phil (Stephanie), John (Macy), Opal (Braulio) Paisano, Rebecca (Joe) Borda, 19 grandchildren and his younger siblings Dan, Eva, and Walter.

A funeral will be held in his honor on Saturday, September 9, 2023, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Chapel at 750 W Richard Street in Fallon. There will be a viewing at 9 a.m., services at 10 a.m., and a dedication of the grave immediately following the service at the Fallon Cemetery.

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## Northside Receives 4-Star Rating

By Kaitlin Ritchie

Northside Early Learning Center has received a Quality Rating Improvement Systems (QRIS) 4 Star Rating. This indicates a high level of commitment and professionalism on the part of the staff in providing high-quality care and education to the young children enrolled in the program.

The Silver State Stars QRIS rating process is about continuous quality improvement. Each biennium, NELC staff undergoes an assessment of its early learning childhood environment using the Early Childhood Environment Rating Scale (ECERS). Quality indicators include ratings in Space and Furnishings, Personal Care Routines, Language and Literacy, Learning Activities in Fine Motor, Art, Music and Movement, Nature/Science, Mathematics, Interactions, and Program Structure.

At NELC, students can be seen building in the block center, exploring the Math & Science area, or working with the sand and water tables. NELC uses the Creative Curriculum teaching themes to highlight different learning topics throughout the year. Some examples of topics include clothes, buildings, gardening, insects, light, trees, wheels, and water. Students use these themes in various ways, including reading books, counting objects related to the theme, or creating projects or activities based on theme topics.

“Play-based learning is the natural, child-initiated, and teacher-supported way that learning occurs at NELC,” said Teacher on Special Assignment for Early Childhood, Dr. Mandie Hammer. “Our staff are trained to facilitate student-initiated discovery of new and interesting topics while also encouraging self-help

and social-emotional skills while encouraging positive interactions with staff and other students.”

Each year, student growth on the quality indicators is measured from the beginning to the end of the year and must meet the conditions of the Nevada Ready PreK Grant. Program elements include specific teacher qualifications, income eligibility, time requirements, class size/ratio limits, evaluation, family engagement, comprehensive services, inclusion, and equitable access.

Assistant Superintendent Stacey Cooper is proud of the staff and leadership at NELC. “This achievement surpasses many other local early learning centers of this magnitude. We are dedicated to our families here in Fallon and want to provide the best learning environment possible for our students. College and career readiness starts early, and NELC is creating a phenomenal foundation for our future high school graduates,” said Cooper.

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## Maine Street Gang Youth Musical Auditions Sept. 11 – 16

Staff Report

“Maine Street Gang” Youth Musical Auditions Run September 11-16  
Performing Arts of Churchill County (PACC) is excited to announce upcoming auditions for the “Maine Street Gang” Youth Musical.

Written by Director Tim Wuth, “Maine Street Gang” tells the story of a group of local kids who discover an old, abandoned building downtown. After transforming it into their clubhouse, they uncover the incredible history of the old building. Will their clubhouse be demolished to make way for a new mall, or will the Maine Street Gang find a way to preserve the history of their downtown community?

Auditions for Maine Street Gang are open to all youth in grades 4 through 8. Auditions will be held the week of September 11-16 at Numa El-



ementary. Visit the PACC website for more information and sign up for an audition time: <https://www.paccnv.org/youth-musical.html>.

“Maine Street Gang” runs November 2, 3, and 4 at the historic Fallon Theatre.

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Upham also said organizers are looking at a trailer-mounted stage for concerts they could rent to events throughout the year.

“The festival was very well attended and, from what I heard, very well received. We tried to keep all the traditional pieces in place, expanded the vendors, and put the beer garden way in the back to draw attendees all the way through the vendors,” said Upham.

“We could not have been happier with the overall success of the event,” said Snow. “We will close the gap created with the investments. It will be a little more work, but worth it in the long term for the future of the festival. It’s really cool seeing volunteers like Assemblyman Koenig show up and take tickets at the gate for hours.”

“We could not put on this event without all our dedicated sponsors and volunteers,” said Upham, “They are what makes the festival happen.”

## Labor Day Parade King Lion

Staff Report

This year’s Lions Club Parade was a success. Although not quite as large as previous years, the parade was well attended and proved to be a fitting tribute to local agriculture with a theme celebrating farming and ranching in the Lahontan Valley. This year’s King Lion was Lion’s Club member, Tony Jacovino.



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## District Court News

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, August 29, Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

*Ryan Edward Street* appeared for sentencing on the Category D Felony Assault on an Officer. Chief Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills told the court this was a crime of violence and cited Street's lengthy, violent criminal history. Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer stated that the defendant has alcohol and anger management problems, which are being addressed through the Vitality Program, a residential treatment facility with and several classes, including anger management. Sommer asked for probation for his client on the condition that he complete the Western Nevada Regional Drug Court. Street told the court, "There is no excuse for my actions, and I'm willing to accept whatever consequences come." The judge stated probation was a privilege he was not prepared to grant and sentenced Street to 12-36 months in a Nevada State Prison. Fees and assessments were imposed. Street was remanded to the Churchill County Sheriff for imposition of the sentence.

*Letisha Sage Johnson* appeared for sentencing on the Category D Felony of Grand Larceny of Personal Property with a value of more than \$1,200 but less than \$5,000. Senior Deputy DA Sanford told the court the state does not object to Johnson attending Drug Court. PD Sommer stated the defendant recognizes that the behavior that got her here is unacceptable. Johnson said she has a problem with alcohol

and would like to attend drug court. Johnson received probation on a suspended sentence of 14-48 months in prison. She was also ordered to obtain a substance abuse evaluation and to follow the recommendations therein, to enter and complete the Western Regional Specialty Court program, to pay restitution of \$500, and to have no contact of any type with the victim. Fees and assessments were imposed.

*Deshaun Marquis Williams* appeared for a continued sentencing hearing on the Category C Felony of Offer, Attempt, or Commission of an Unauthorized Act Relating to the Manufacture or Compounding of Certain Controlled Substances. DDA Sanford told the court that pursuant to plea negotiations, the state has no objection to alternative sentencing like Drug Court. Williams's attorney, Karena Dunn, told the court that the defendant located the OnTrack program in Oregon, where he lives, and through this program, has received group and individual counseling along with random drug testing. She said her client has no previous criminal record and is trying to show the court that he deserves diversion. Williams told the court that counseling has "really opened my eyes" to his problems. The judge suspended proceedings and placed Williams on probation for 12 months to complete the OnTrack program, obtain a substance abuse evaluation, and follow the evaluation's recommendation. Stockard also allowed the Division of Parole and Probation to extend probation another 12 months if necessary for Williams to complete OnTrack. Williams' probation will be transferred to Oregon.

Michael Jacob Casey was not present for a status hearing. The matter was continued to February 27, 2024.

*Tiffany Lynnae John* appeared on a Court Services Violation. Brenda Ingram with Court Services gave a detailed summarization of John's violations of her OR release, which included no response to numerous phone calls and texts, never checking in with

them, and never complying with them. Judge Stockard found that John violated the terms and conditions of her release, revoked the release, and reinstated her previous bail of \$50,000. John was remanded to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff.

## Probation for Stutsman: Pornography, 60 Grams Meth

By Teresa Moon

Gary Charles Stutsman appeared for sentencing in District Court before Judge Thomas Stockard on Tuesday, August 29. Stutsman previously pled guilty to two Category D Felonies: Possession of a Controlled Substance, a High Amount, and Possession of Visual Pornography of a Person Under 16 years of age.

Senior Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills told the court the defendant has a criminal history that goes back to 1980. "What is of the greatest concern to the state, Your Honor, is 60 grams of meth," said Mills, "That is not a personal use level." He also informed Judge Stockard that Stutsman is eligible for probation on the visual pornography charge, as he completed the necessary state mandated psychosexual evaluation. Failure to do so would have automatically made him ineligible.

Charles Woodman, Esq., defense counsel for Stutsman, addressed the pornography charge, stating that the

psychologist concluded that the defendant does not register on the sexual offender meter and does not require any sexual type of counseling. On the drug charge, Woodman said while 60 grams is not an insignificant amount of meth, his client is a long-term user. He told the court that the defendant has had two successful probations where he was honorably discharged, has been a flawless Court Services supervisee for well over a year, and completed about an 8-month program through New Frontier since this arrest. Woodman asked the court to consider granting his client probation based on these factors.

Court Services Director Brenda Ingram reported Stutsman has been supervised for 508 days and has had 101 clean tests. Stutsman took full responsibility for his actions and apologized to everyone involved.

The victim gave an impact statement telling the court that the defendant broke her trust, "He's not a

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## Markowski Assault with a Deadly Weapon Case Heard by Jury

By Teresa Moon

On June 26, 2022, John Paul Markowski was sitting in a lawn chair in the shallow water of the Sheckler Reservoir, enjoying a beer and relaxing. At some later point, Scott Echols, Jacqueline Green, their three children, and close friend Robby Heckman arrived at the reservoir for an afternoon of relaxing and water fun. Although Markowski and the Echols group did not know each other, for a brief time, the four adults visited, drank beer, and smoked a little marijuana together while the children played in the water.

However, things took an unpleasant turn, resulting in Markowski being charged with Assault with a Deadly Weapon, a Category B Felony with a potential penalty of 1-6 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

Just over a year later, on Monday, August 28, Markowski's case was heard by a jury in the Tenth Judicial District Court with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding, in which he was found not guilty.

During her opening statement, Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker, representing the State of Nevada, told the jury, "Scott wanted a relaxing day at the Sheckler Reservoir; he ended up having a gun pointed to his face and an injury to his hand. After you hear all the evidence, and consider all the evidence, hearing the testimony of the witnesses, the state is going to ask you to find the defendant guilty of assault with a deadly weapon."

Steve Evenson Esq., defense counsel for Markowski, told the jury, "You made a promise to pay attention,

to follow the trail, to get to the end of this, and to finally get justice for Mr. Markowski that the Sheriff's Office of Churchill County, and certainly the Greens and Echols refused to provide. At the end of the case, we're confident that you will return the only verdict you can, of not guilty."

State witnesses included a CCSO Dispatcher who took the 911 call, Jacqueline Green, two children present at the incident, Robert Heckman, Richard Scott Echols, and three CCSO Deputies. Evidence included GoPro video footage from a device one of the children was wearing, body camera footage of the deputies, and the Colt Python 357 Revolver collected at the scene.

Baker asserted that Markowski was the primary aggressor of the incident by his comments on the effect of raping, pillaging, and murdering Jackie's girls. Further, Baker stated that Echols charged Markowski, and a scuffle over the gun ensued because he feared for his and his family's lives.

Evenson countered that Green was the primary aggressor, as she made threats in response to his comments about her children. Evenson also stated that CCSO deputies made several mistakes during the investigation, including but not limited to failing to take measurements or photographs at the scene and maintaining the chain of custody regarding what evidence was gathered.

Baker asked the jury during closing arguments, "Now, what do you do? You apply the facts and the evidence to the law." According to body cam footage from one of the deputies, Markowski claimed Green and Echols

ruined his afternoon. "But it was the defendant that made the comments about raping, pillaging, and murdering Jackie's kids; it was the defendant that made the comments about putting them in the meat grinder. Scott and his family went there to have a relaxing afternoon, kids playing in the water. It was *their* afternoon that got ruined."

In her response to Evenson's arguments, Baker addressed inconsistent statements made by the defendant, a reasonable apprehension of bodily harm, self-defense, and appropriate force. She said, "Words alone are not enough. There has to be an immediate use of unlawful force. They were at the camp, feet away, when this defendant pulled out the firearm, when this defendant pulled the firearm out of the holster, and feet away when this defendant put his finger on the trigger."

Baker asked the jury to find Markowski guilty, telling the jury Markowski pulled a firearm, and Scott reacted. He was in fear for himself and his family. "Scott was going to save his family or die trying."

In his closing arguments, Evenson told the jury, "At the end of the day folks, what we ask for in this country is being treated fairly and having our voices heard appropriately; and if there's is a dispute between two voices, we count on deputy sheriffs, sheriff's deputies, investigators to resolve those disputes. And that did not happen in this case ... there was less than 10 minutes investigation in this case ... it is 100% clear that they did not do their job. And after they didn't do their job, they had the nerve to stand up here

on the stand and say to you, 'It doesn't matter, the result's the same.'"

After an hour and a half of deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty on the single charge of Assault with a Deadly Weapon. Markowski stated when asked for a comment, "If it doesn't feel right, it probably isn't. Don't let anyone bully you into signing a statement saying you did something you did not do."

...*Stutsman continued from page 8*

monster, and I just want him to get some help."

Judge Stockard sentenced Stutsman to 48-128 months and a fine of \$2,000 on the controlled substance charge and to a consecutive 28-72 months on the pornography charge for an aggregate sentence of 76-192 months in prison, however suspended the sentence. Stutsman was placed on probation for 36 months. In addition to the standard conditions of probation, Stutsman was ordered to obtain a substance abuse evaluation to follow the recommendations of both that evaluation and the recommendations in his psychosexual evaluation.

Judge Stockard also ordered Stutsman to register as a sexual offender within 48 hours of this sentencing, despite the evaluator's recommendation. He is not to have any pornography in his possession and is to familiarize himself with the required rules for sexual offenders. No contact with the victim is permitted unless authorized by the Division of Parole and Probation.

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# Education

## Bighorn Bulletin

Story and Photos by Angela Viera

### Register for Annual Golf Tournament

Registration is open for the Annual Oasis Academy Golf Tournament. So far, this year's sponsors include Manpower of Northern Nevada, the City of Fallon, Miles Construction, Tedford Tire, and CC Communications.

This year's tournament will benefit Oasis Academy College Prep athletics and clubs.

The tournament is scheduled for October 21 with a 10 a.m. shotgun start at the Fallon Golf Course.

"This tournament just keeps getting better every year. I am confident this year's event will be the best one yet. Come out, have fun, and support a great cause," Melissa Mackedon, Chief Executive Officer.

To register a team, sponsor, or donate to the tournament, contact Angela Viera at [aviera@oanv.org](mailto:aviera@oanv.org) or 775-742-0506.

### Friends of Oasis Academy Parent Organization Excited for Year

The Oasis parent organization, Friends of Oasis Academy (FOA), has a new board of directors and exciting plans for the coming year.

The organization will be responsible for several school-wide events, most notably the end-of-the-year Field

Day. They will also assist with Teacher Appreciation Week and help plan family engagement activities.

The Board comprises President Sarah Moffitt, Vice President Melinda Santos, Secretary Kimmy Samaguey, Treasurer Erin Griffin, and OA Board Liaison Katherine Rule.

"I'm excited for this year, FOA's main purpose is to help bridge the gap between parents and the school," said Sarah Moffitt, President. "We will provide opportunities for parents to volunteer and spend time at the school and events. I love the staff at Oasis, and I want other parents to have a chance to see them in action to get to know them. We want parents to be part of their child's education. Ultimately, we do this for the kids because they are the future."

The main fundraising activity FOA hosts is Pizza Thursdays. Students can still purchase Pizza Pass Booklets through the Uniform Store or at the front desk.

To join FOA or learn how you can help, contact Sarah Moffitt at [foabighorns@gmail.com](mailto:foabighorns@gmail.com).

### Seniors Get Creative with Painted Parking Spots

Another perk for seniors is showing off their personalities and creativity by painting a senior parking spot.

The senior class started by selecting spots in the Oasis Academy

College Prep parking lot. Then, their designs were submitted for approval by the administration. Once approved, students and their families started painting. They had three days to complete the project.

The spots showcased what makes each student unique through their designs or the quotes they included.

"Doing the parking spots was super fun. Myself and plenty of others had to work at the Cantaloupe Festival that weekend, so it was definitely a challenge finding time to paint," said senior Ruby Hiskett. "I chose mine to be a piece of lined paper and then painted random sketches on top of it because doing it that way consumed the least amount of time. It ended up looking pretty cool."

Painting the spots was not the only enjoyable part of the experience. "It was really fun to hang out with everyone there while we all worked and also be able to check out all of the paintings. I hope that next year's class has just as good of a time," she said.

Staff could vote for their favorite, with the top three receiving gift cards and Oasis swag. This year's winner was Andrew Catlin's Nevada-themed spot.

"I am so impressed every year with how magnificent the spaces end up being. The students are super creative, and they work so hard on painting the spaces. It takes a couple long days for these to come to fruition," said Rochelle Tisdale, Chief Academic Officer.



Above: Andrew Catlin Space. Below: Ruby Hiskett Space



Left, Parents Kimmy Samaguey, Katherine Rule, Sarah Moffitt, Melinda Santos, and Erin Griffin.



## ChurchillCSD Highlights

By Kaitlin Ritchie

**CCHS:** Last weekend, Churchill County FFA students helped the Farm Bureau at the Cantaloupe Festival with the Ag Wagon and Moolissa, the milk cow. They also hosted Cow Chip Bingo and sold raffle tickets for their meat box raffle. CCHS 10th-grade student Laci Peterson enjoyed interacting with the people and kids from the community. "I really liked getting to answer questions and explain why FFA and Agriculture are so important to our community. This was an amazing experience and opportunity to help our chapter grow," said Peterson.

The FFA will host a drive-thru dinner on Sept. 21, 2023, at the Barrel House at the fairgrounds. Orders are open now through Sept. 12, 2023. You can choose a tri-tip or pulled pork sandwich with all the fixins'. Please get in touch with FFA Advisor Aspen Johnson (johnsona@churchillcsd.com). CC FFA is genuinely grateful for your support.



*CCHS: FFA student Laci Peterson helping LES 1st grade student Harper Ritchie milk Moolissa*

**CCMS:** In Allison Lister's Career and Technical Education class, students learn vital skills that can be used in the workplace. Students prepare for job searches, apply, build resumes, and behave appropriately. Each student has the opportunity to learn about careers in alternative energy, criminalistics, design & marketing, audio production, manufacturing, electricity & elec-

tronics, fire management, emergency service management, home maintenance, child development, culinary arts, health sciences, pneumatics, biomedical engineering, and veterinary medicine. "I really want to expand this program even more and bring in public speakers who are in these career fields to talk to the students and bring their knowledge into the classroom," said Lister. If you are a part of one of these career fields and would like to talk to these CTE students about your career, please email Lister at listera2@churchillcsd.com.



*NUMA - Students in Alissa Bailey's fourth-grade class created 3D maps of Nevada*

**Numa:** Students in Alissa Bailey's fourth-grade class got messy in science, learning to analyze and interpret data from maps, and they created a 3D map of Nevada. "They did such a great job identifying all the physical features. I was very impressed," said Bailey. Students enjoyed this assignment and liked the opportunity to work in groups. "My favorite part was painting. I also really loved working together with my group as a team," said student Avery Gardner.

**E.C. Best:** The ChurchillCSD transportation department and the Fallon Police Department hosted a "Safe Routes to School" assembly at ECB last Thursday. The emphasis of the assembly was on safety for walkers, bike riders, and bus riders. Jean E. Workman, who drives bus 48, and the ChurchillCSD transportation man-



*Above, CCMS: CTE students. Right, LES - Kindergarten students in Rhonda Maynes' class started their first science unit for the year*

ager, Natasha Domes, did a bus safety presentation. They had the bus rules on a giant poster board and read them aloud with the students. "We really tried to hit on everything possible," said Domes. They demonstrated how it sounds to the bus driver when students talk loudly and how much difference it makes when they whisper or use their inside voices. Domes also selected some students to demonstrate how to do all the safe actions. "I really loved the opportunity to speak with our young students about safety alongside our School Resource Officer, Chris Bloomfield. I would love to host this assembly in all of our elementary schools and hope to coordinate with the other principals so we can do so," said Domes.



*ECB: ChurchillCSD Transportation Manager Natasha Domes and bus driver Jean Workman giving a presentation to students at ECB*

**Lahontan:** Kindergarten students in Rhonda Maynes' class are only two weeks into school and have already learned many things. Last week, students all took turns and saw science in action as they observed baking soda reacting with vinegar. They also explored color mixing and observed what color was revealed when other colors were mixed.



**Northside Early Learning Center:** Students in Octavia Merritt's class have been enjoying outdoor recess. Not only are they having fun, but they are also incorporating learning. "They are counting, sliding, pretending to have an ice cream shop, and using their imagination," said Merritt. Engaging in outdoor play introduces children to new situations and encourages them to try new things at their own pace, which is why it is essential in early childhood development. "By being presented with opportunities to try something new, these young students independently test their own abilities and learn new skills in the process, which in turn allows them to develop self-awareness and a sense of independence as they grow more confident in their capabilities," said Merritt.



*NELC: Students in Octavia Merritt's class enjoying outdoor recess*

# Sports

## Junior Rodeo

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zations, including the Kiwanis, Eagles, VFW, National Guard, Boy Scouts, and others, played integral roles in its success.

Establishing the Churchill County fairgrounds and outdoor arena marked a significant milestone, with the Lions Club and local Rodeo Associations contributing to their design, construction, and partial funding. The historical thread of the Dry Gulch Saloon, which originated at the old fairgrounds, continues to connect past and present.

As the landscape of Labor Day weekend rodeo events changed, the Fallon Lions Club Junior Rodeo emerged as a successor, partnering with the Junior Rodeo Association. This dynamic collaboration has steadfastly hosted the event every year, with only the unprecedented disruptions of the COVID-19 pandemic halting proceedings temporarily in 2020. Fortunately, the rodeo returned triumphantly in 2021, reaffirming its place as an annual highlight.

Today, the Fallon Junior Rodeo is an independent celebration of Western culture and tradition firmly rooted in Churchill County's heritage. It serves as a testament to the enduring spirit of the community and the deep appreciation for rodeo among young participants who eagerly carry forward this cherished tradition for generations to come.

Due to the rainout and the final go-rounds postponed until Tuesday, the final results will be posted in next week's edition of *The Fallon Post*. Also, not all names were provided for photos, but were included if available.



Top left: Rodeo Queen, Evva Brown, during her Channel 2 News interview. Photo by Victoria Crystal.

Center left: Junior Steer Wrestler, Record Hendricks. Photo by Jeff Gresham.

Bottom left: Peewees compete in stick horse barrel race and dummy roping (Quentin Peek). Photos by Gina Miller.

Top right: Junior Steer Rider. Photo by Jeff Gresham.

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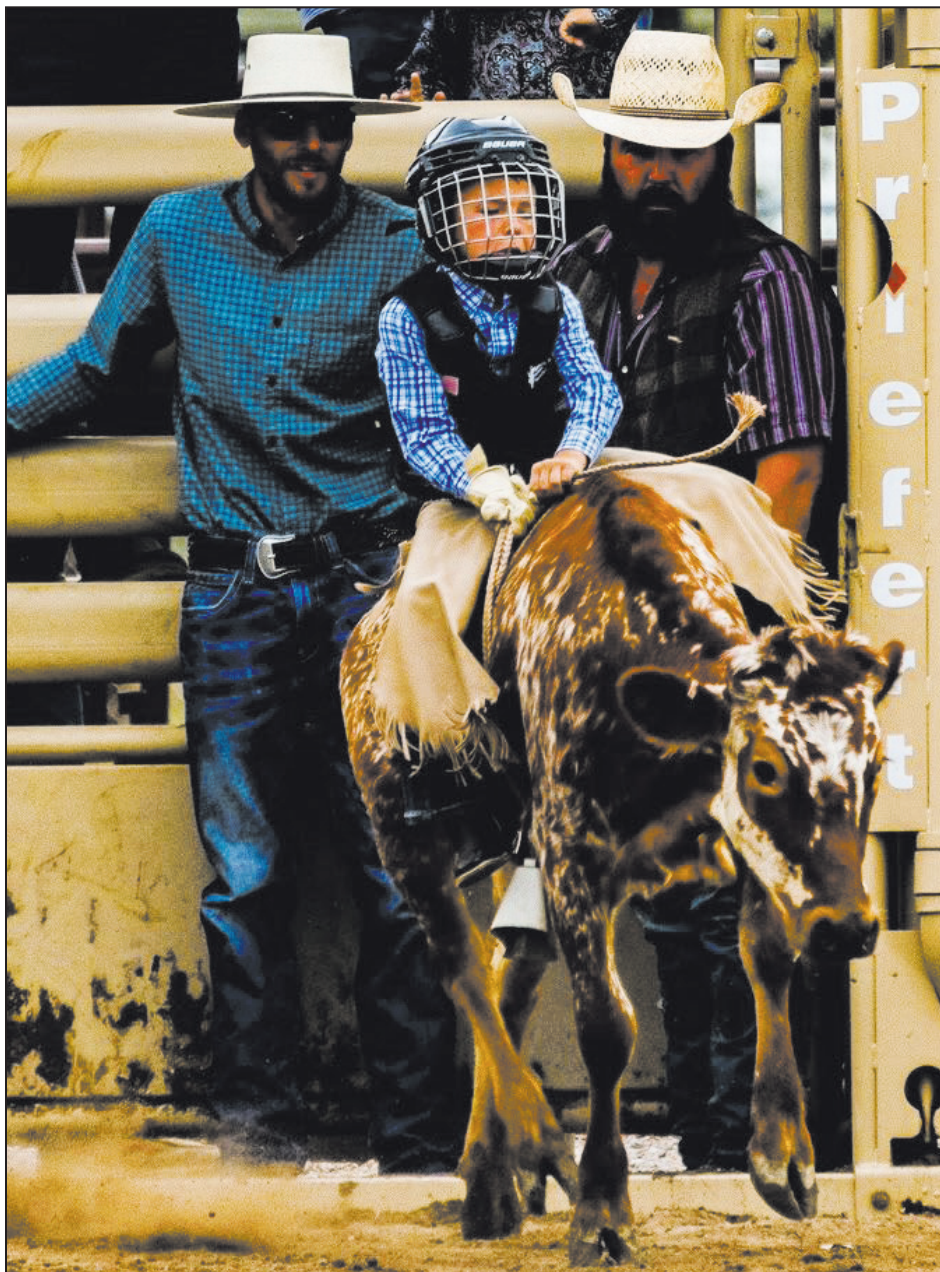
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Top left: Jr. Steer Rider. Photo by Jeff Gresham.

Top right: 2022 Queen Macady Bogdanowicz carries the American flag during Grand Entry. Photo by Jeff Gresham.

Center right: Barrel Racer. Photo by Gina Miller.

Bottom right: Hard luck for one Jr. steer rider. Photo by Gina Miller.

Bottom left (Left to R): Beau Drake, Colt Crystal, Stetson Starr, Terrance Sarabia, Keston Moore, Bronc Gonzales, Quentin Peek, Ralston Snow. Photo by Victoria Crystal.

## Talk Like a Pirate Day

By Stuart Cook

Ahoy, Mateys! It be “International Talk Like A Pirate Day” September 19.

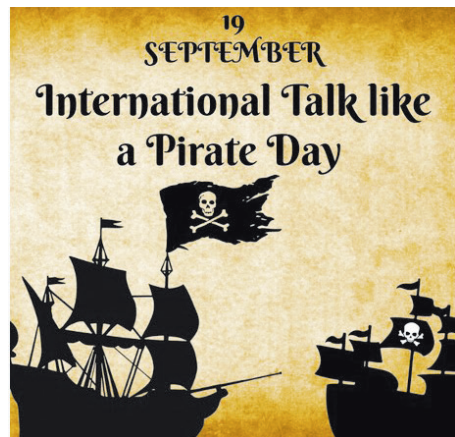
If you were to tell someone that it was “Speak Like a Pirate Day,” they would most likely say, “Arr.” Robert Louis Stevenson wrote “Treasure Island” in 1881. The first time “Arr” was used was in 1950 during the movie “Treasure Island.” The actor was Robert Newton; he thought it made him sound more menacing.

I have always been interested in pirates. Living at the Jersey Shore as a youth, I went camping on an island called Treasure Island and reading “Treasure Island” led me to become a pirateologist. I have a vast library and many movies on pirates.

My son was working on family ancestry six years ago when he asked me if I had ever heard of Captain John Cook, who started his pirate career under Bartholomew Sharpe, around 1681. In 1682, he got the crew of a French ship to mutiny and renamed the ship The Revenge. His next ship was the Bachelor’s Delight. He died in 1684 and is buried at Cabo Blanco, Costa Rica. So, I do have pirate blood in my veins. This explains my pirate fascination.

Stuart Cook’s Pirate Dictionary

- Ahoy - Hello
- Any Port in a Storm - Anything will suffice when there’s a need
- Amidships - Toward the middle of the ship
- Astern - Behind the ship
- Avast - Hold fast, an order to cease
- Aweigh - Anchor off the bottom
- Aye, Aye - Acknowledgement of a higher rank’s order



- Ballast - Mainly large rocks placed in the bottom of the ship to hold it upright when empty
- Barnacles - Marine growth on the ship’s bottom
- Batten - Securely covering the hatches against high seas
- Belay - To make a rope fast by throwing turns around an upright belaying pin, also used as a weapon
- Below - Beneath the decks
- Bucko - The familiar term for a friend
- Bilboes - Sliding shackles on the deck in which men were chained up for punishment
- Brig - Jail on a ship
- Broadside - Ship maneuver to fire off all guns at once on one side of the ship
- Buccaneer - Pirate of the Spanish Main in the 17th and 18th centuries
- Booty - Stolen treasure, anything of value, gold, silver, tobacco, sugar
- Blunderbuss - Short barreled, large bore gun, flared muzzle used for short range
- Black Jacks - Large drinking cups made of leather and stiffened with tar
- Can Do - Signifies agreement; the negative is “No Can Do”
- Careen - To turn the ship on its side on a beach to remove sea growth
- Cutlass - A short, broad saber for slashing, excellent for fighting aboard ships
- Chow - Food or to eat
- Close quarters - Hand-to-hand combat aboard ships
- Cook - The ship’s cook and the butt of many jokes, “God made the vittles, but the devil made the cook”
- Cut and Run - Hasty departure; cut the anchor line and quickly drop the sails
- Davy Jones Locker - The bottom of the sea where everything thrown overboard ends up, including dead pirates
- Doubloons - Spanish gold coins, eight doubloons were worth a year’s pay for a British sailor
- Dirk - A short dagger with a single sharp edge
- Dagger - Blade with dual sharp edges
- Donkey’s Breakfast - Straw mattress in a pirate’s sleeping bunk
- Figurehead - A carving at a ship’s bow, typically a bust of a person
- Fireship - A ship loaded with combustibles, set on fire, and sailed among enemy ships
- Fo’c’s’le - the pirate and sailor’s quarters in the forward part of the ship (forecastle)
- Founder - A ship that fills with water and sinks
- Gangway - “Move!” Get out of my way
- Grog - Rum and water drink
- Grub - Term for food in general
- Grenade - Hand-held bomb with gunpowder encased, mostly in a ceramic shell, thrown on the enemy’s main deck
- Hardtack - Ship’s biscuit made from flour, water, and salt that lasted a long time; pirates did not like eating it
- Irish Hurrricane - Flat, dead calm
- Irish Pennant - A loose, dangling end of a rope
- Jolly Roger - Skull and crossbones flag flown by pirates
- Jonah - One who brings bad luck
- Keel Hauling - Punishment of passing a rope under the ship’s bottom and hauling the pirate under the keel from one side to the other; few lived after such an ordeal
- Lash - To tie securely using lashing a rope
- Landlubber - A non-sailor, a landsman
- Look Alive - Get a move on
- Loose Cannon - A recklessly and dangerously out-of-control pirate. If a cannon broke loose on a ship, it posed a severe threat to life and limb
- Manifest - List of items carried in a ship’s cargo
- Maroon - To set a person ashore on a deserted island, sometimes given a pistol and one bullet to commit suicide
- Musketoon- Wide barreled rifle with a large bore loaded with several musket balls, like a shotgun
- Me - A piratical way to say “my”
- Musket - Light rifle with a long barrel, smooth bore, muzzle-loading, fired from the shoulder



- Parley - This was a code of the Pirate Brethren known as a right entitling bloodthirsty pirates to evoke safe passage to negotiate with the captain, set down by Captains Morgan and Bartholomew
- Piracy - Robbery on the high seas
- Privateer - Privately owned ship, formally commissioned to take in prize ships of the enemy in time of war
- Give Quarter - Show mercy or leniency
- No Quarter - Pirates would fly the red flag and kill all the crew of a captured ship as “Dead men tell no tales”
- Scuttle Butt - A wooden cask of drinking water, a good place to exchange views as men waited for a drink
- Shipmate - Pirate or sailor who sails or has sailed on the same ship
- Spread Eagle - To tie up a person by the wrist and ankle to be flogged
- Sink Me - An expression of surprise
- Wench - A woman good for fetching food and drink
- “Yo-ho-yo” and “Arr” - These are very piratical things to say, whether they means anything or not

Stuart Cook, pictured above, was a career fireman and served as the civilian federal Fire Chief at NAS Fallon before retirement. Now living in Florida, he can follow his dreams of being a pirateologist.

## What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen - Spicy Jerk Chicken for Pirates

About a decade ago, two men ruminated about the challenge of staying connected with friends and family while living very busy and demanding lives. They reflected that they always took the time when there was occasion provided by a holiday, but the long stretch of summer provided few opportunities to gather together, so they made one up. This year, I was read into the tradition, admittedly in the role of chef for a backyard barbeque for twenty.

All holidays have a culture replete with tradition. There are decorations and costumes, specific food and drink, and rituals that are understood and repeated each year. I was eager to learn and observe the culture to ensure that my contribution to this year's celebration helped elevate the event. The theme is pirates—so my menu involved food from the islands.

I thought about the simple beauty of inventing something new to solve the problem of maintaining the connection with those we hold dear when our professional lives demand so much. I encourage you to create the holidays and rituals that pull on the threads that connect you. Please don't wait for the calendar to tell you it's time to gather; invent your opportunities and create the world that you want to live in.

### Spicy Jerk Chicken for Pirates

#### INGREDIENTS:

6 whole habanero peppers  
6 scallions, roughly chopped  
1 (2-inch) knob fresh ginger, roughly

chopped  
6 garlic cloves  
2 tablespoons fresh thyme leaves  
1 tablespoon ground allspice  
1 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg  
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar  
1/2 cup soy sauce  
2 tablespoons zest and 1/4 cup juice from about 4 limes  
1/4 cup olive oil  
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper  
2 lbs chicken thighs (bone-in, skin on)  
1/4 cup whole allspice berries  
3 dozen dried bay leaves (about 2 loosely packed cups)

#### DIRECTIONS:

1. Combine peppers, scallions, ginger, garlic, thyme, allspice, nutmeg, brown sugar, soy sauce, lime zest and juice, olive oil, 2 teaspoons black pepper, and 1 tablespoon kosher salt in a food processor or blender. Blend until a rough purée is formed, about 1 minute.
2. Divide chicken and marinade between two gallon-sized zipper-lock bags, or place in a large baking dish and cover tightly with plastic wrap. Place whole allspice berries and bay leaves in a gallon-sized zipper-lock bag and fill with water. Refrigerate chicken and bay leaves at least 10 hours and up to 1 day.
3. When ready to cook, remove chicken from bags, allow excess marinade to drip off, and transfer to a large plate. Set the left-most burners of a gas grill to medium-high heat. Set cooking grate in place, cover grill, and allow to preheat for 5 minutes. Clean and oil the grilling grate. Set bottom and lid vents to half-open.
4. Drain bay leaves and allspice berries in a fine-mesh strainer. Spread 2/3 of bay leaves evenly over the cooler side of the grill (it's okay if some allspice berries fall through) in a pattern just large enough to fit the chicken. Lay the chicken over the bay leaves skin side up with the legs pointed towards the hotter side of the grill. Place 1/3 of remaining bay leaves over hot side of grill and immediately cover with the vent above the chicken. Cook for 15 minutes.
5. Open lid and place half of remaining bay leaves and allspice berries on hot side of grill directly above the coals. Immediately cover and cook for another 15 minutes, then place remaining bay leaves and allspice berries on hot side of grill directly. Cover and continue to cook until the coolest part of the chicken thigh registers 145°F (63°C) on an instant-read thermometer, about 20 minutes longer.
6. Uncover grill, increase heat to high. Carefully lift the chicken off the bay leaves and transfer it to the hot side of the grill skin side up. Using tongs, drop the bay leaves into the grill directly onto the burners so that they smoke. Cook



Image courtesy of thekitchen.com.

the chicken until lightly charred, about 3 minutes. Flip chicken and continue to cook until skin is crisp, charred and coolest part of thigh registers 150°F to 155°F (66°C to 68°C) on an instant-read thermometer, 4 to 6 minutes longer. Transfer to a large platter, allow to rest 5 minutes, and serve.

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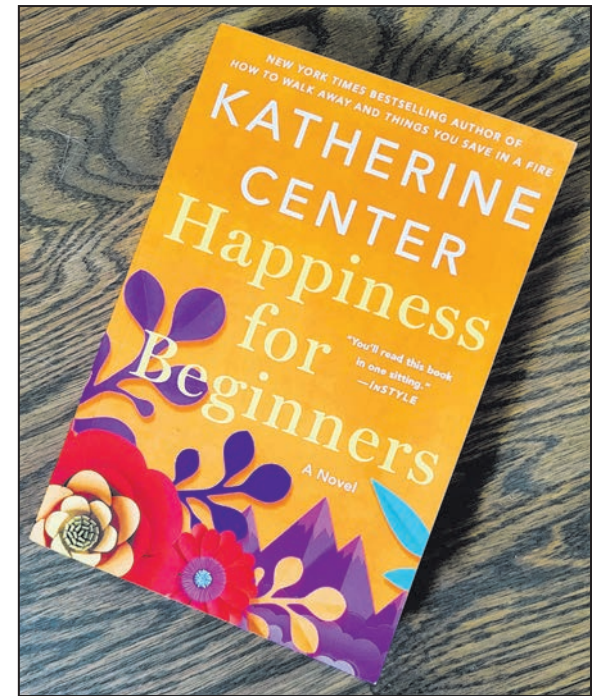
## “Happiness for Beginners” by Katherine Center

The book is always better than the movie. We have all read and loved a book, and when it is made into a movie or show, we get excited – but we may also remain very cautious because we know how this often turns out. There are great examples of screen adaptations being different from the books they are based on, but still excellent, and many terrible ones.

This week's book is “Happiness for Beginners” by Katherine Center, and it also happens to be a new movie streaming on Netflix. The novel is a fun and fast-paced romantic comedy about Helen Carpenter, who can't seem to bounce back from the last year or six of her life. Newly divorced at thirty-two, she's unsure if she can ever put her mess of a life back together. She decides that a shake-up is in order and signs up for a three-week wilderness survival course in Wyoming. She hopes this adventure will be just what she needs to reset her life. It is a total disaster. A few of the things Helen has to deal with on her big adventure are blisters, a summer blizzard, rutting elk, and a pack of sorority girls. Add to the list that her annoying younger brother's even more annoying best friend, Jake, is also “coincidentally” on the same trip, and Helen isn't sure she can take anymore. But, as it often does in these stories, Helen discovers that sometimes we have to be broken all the way down before we can be put back together, and getting lost is sometimes the only way to be truly found. In short, I loved this book.

The movie? Well. Except for the name being the same and the very general idea of the story being the same, it was almost nothing like the book. It was unbelievable how many things they changed. I know this would bother some readers, but hear me out. The movie is funny, cute, and perfect for a rainy Sunday afternoon. I am no movie director, but as a “consumer of stories,” I understand why things are tweaked or changed when translating a book into a movie. Time doesn't always allow for every single plot point to be addressed. Some great stuff in a book might make a movie or show drag. Budgets may not allow certain book aspects to make it into the film. There are so many factors involved, and at the end of the day, if people watch the movie on Netflix and think it's cute, they might be more likely to go pick up the book and see if there is truth to the old “the book is always better” adage. These movies make readers, and that's enough to make me happy.

Check out “Happiness for Beginners” in book form and on Netflix, then come tell me which you liked better over on Instagram @allison.the.reader, where I am reading and rambling every day of the week.



Allison Diegel is the Executive Chaos Coordinator at the Diegel Home for Wayward Girls and Their Many Pets here in her hometown of Fallon. She has been reading since before she could talk, and now she likes doing lots of both.



*“Where were you when the world stopped turning on that September day?*

*Were you in the yard with your wife and children or workin' on some stage in L.A.?*

*Did you stand there in shock at the sight of that black smoke risin' against that blue sky?*

*Did you shout out in anger, in fear for your neighbor or did you just sit down and cry?”*

-Song by Alan Jackson

Where were you 9/11? What do you remember about that day and the aftermath?

Bring in your memories for us to preserve and keep for the future so that this day is never forgotten.



## Movies & More

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Summer break is over, and live stand-up comedy is returning to our stage. Please join us this Friday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m. as international headliner Rick E'Elia kicks off a 4-pack of Fall comedy shows held monthly at the Fallon Theatre. Along with Rick are hilarious feature and founder of Dead Panda comedy, Luke Westberg, and returning as your host, the de facto Mayor of Fallon, Brian Lee. Tickets are \$20 in advance ([brianleecomedy.ticketleap.com](http://brianleecomedy.ticketleap.com)) and \$25 at the door.

We have a great movie lineup for you this weekend - for both young and old and all movies are free. Playing both Friday, September 8, and Saturday, September 9, at 6 p.m. is the 2017 animated adventure "Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie." George and Harold are two overly imaginative pranksters who spend hours in a treehouse creating comic books. When their mean principal threatens to separate them into different classes, the mischievous boys accidentally hypnotize him into thinking he's a ridiculously enthusiastic, incredibly dimwitted superhero named Captain Underpants. Voices provided by Kevin Hart, Thomas Middleditch, and Ed Helms.

Our second feature, only on Saturday evening, starting at 7 p.m., is the 1937 original "A Star is Born." When a young actress arrives in Hollywood with hopes of stardom, a chance encounter places her under the wing of older actor Norman Maine. She co-stars with Norman in a major motion picture, but his success is fading even as her career begins. After the couple marries, her fame continues to grow, but Norman descends into alcoholism, and she must decide between pursuing her dream and caring for him. Starring Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, and Adolphe Menjou.

Please mark your calendar for September 23 as the Reno-based Americana band Bourgeois Gypsies brings their great music to our historic stage. The concert starts at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$10.



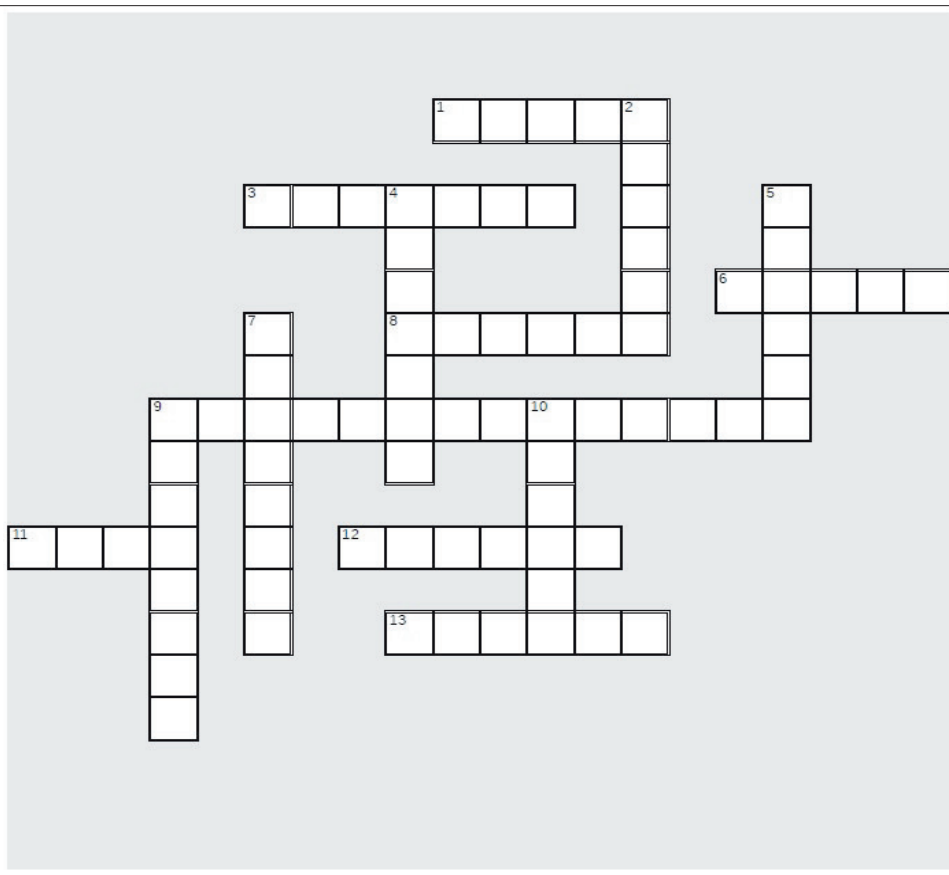
# September Movies



<p><b>Friday 9/1</b></p> <p>Kung Fu Panda (PG) @ 6pm Karate Kid (PG) @ 7pm</p> <p><b>Friday 9/8</b></p> <p>Captain Underpants (PG) @ 6pm <b>COMEDY SHOW @ 7PM!</b> <a href="http://brianleecomedy.ticketleap.com">brianleecomedy.ticketleap.com</a> \$20 ONLINE, \$25 DOOR</p> <p><b>Friday 9/15</b></p> <p>The Bad Guys (PG) @ 6pm DaVinci Code (PG-13) @ 7pm</p> <p><b>Friday 9/22</b></p> <p>Megamind (PG) @ 6pm His Girl Friday (1940) @ 7pm</p> <p><b>Friday 9/29</b></p> <p>Addams Family (PG) animated @ 6pm Addams Family (PG-13) 1991 @ 7pm</p>	<p><b>Saturday 9/2</b></p> <p>Kung Fu Panda (PG) @ 6pm Karate Kid (PG) @ 7pm</p> <p><b>Saturday 9/9</b></p> <p>Captain Underpants (PG) @ 6pm A Star is Born (1937) @ 7pm</p> <p><b>Saturday 9/16</b></p> <p>The Bad Guys (PG) @ 6pm DaVinci Code (PG-13) @ 7pm</p> <p><b>Saturday 9/23</b></p> <p>Megamind (PG) @ 6pm <b>LIVE MUSIC @ 7PM!</b> <b>BOURGEOIS GYPSIES</b> \$10 AT THE DOOR</p> <p><b>Saturday 9/30</b></p> <p>Addams Family (PG) animated @ 6pm Addams Family (PG-13) 1991 @ 7pm</p>
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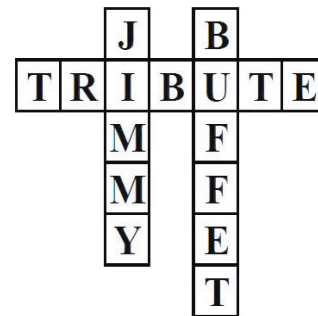
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## All movies are free



## Crossword

— by Peanut



*Dec 25, 1946 - Sep 1, 2023*

### Across

- 1 He Went to \_\_
- 3 \_\_ in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes
- 6 Why Don't We Get \_\_?
- 8 One Particular \_\_
- 9 Wasted Away Again in \_\_
- 11 \_\_ Drinks
- 12 It's Midnight and I'm Not \_\_ Yet
- 13 Come \_\_

### Down

- 2 Son of a Son of a \_\_
- 4 Nobody From \_\_
- 5 A \_\_ Look at Forty
- 7 Cheeseburger in \_\_
- 9 Pencil Thin \_\_
- 10 Trip \_\_ the Sun



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In the Matter of  
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Dated October 5, 2018  
KENNETH D. TABER, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NORMAN R. SAAKE and PATRICIA SAAKE are the duly appointed and qualified Co-Trustees of The Kenneth D. Taber Trust dated October 5, 2018. The Grantor of that trust, KENNETH D. TABER, died on June 14, 2023. A creditor having a claim against the settlor and against the trust estate must file a claim with the undersigned at the address given below within 90 days after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 12th day of August, 2023.

James Pace, Esq.  
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Churchill County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on September 20, 2023, at 1:15 PM, to be held in the Commission Chambers, County Administration Building, 155 North Taylor Street, Suite 145, Fallon, Nevada, on the following matter:

An appeal filed by Keary E. Basford of the Planning Commission's decision to deny/revoke a Temporary Use Permit, which originated on August 12, 2020, for temporary living quarters at 895 Howard Place, Fallon, Nevada, Assessor's Parcel Number 007-851-19.

If you cannot attend the meeting, written comments may be submitted to the County Clerk's Office, 155 No. Taylor Street, Suite 110, Fallon, Nevada 89406, or via email to: [pammooore@churchillcountynv.gov](mailto:pammooore@churchillcountynv.gov) before 4:00 PM on September 19, 2023.

Dated: September 1, 2023.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. 23-10DC-0823

IN THE TENTH JUDICIAL  
DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE  
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COUNTY OF CHURCHILL

In the matter of the Estate of  
DENISE ELIZABETH EDGMON-  
STRONG, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Tenth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Churchill, as Administrator of the Estate of DENISE ELIZABETH EDGMON-STRONG, Deceased. All creditors having claims against the Estates are required to file the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court within sixty (60) days after the first publication of this notice.

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Sept. 11 - Sept. 15

ChurchillCSD Board of Trustees

Sept. 13 at 5:30 p.m.  
690 S. Maine St.

Planning Commission

Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.  
155 N. Taylor St, Ste 145

Central NV Health District

Sept. 14 at 1:30 p.m.  
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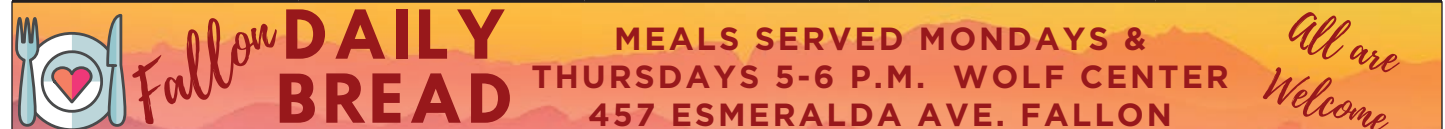
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