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Keeping You Posted on Local News

Friday, September 15, 2023

Remembering 9/11: NASF Capt. Tanner Speaks at Ceremony



By Leanna Lehman

Do you recall where you were on the morning of September 11, twenty-two years ago? Can you still feel the tidal wave of shock that swept over us, submerging our nation in a profound sense of grief, loss, and uncertainty unlike anything our generation had ever experienced? Most of us certainly do. Thanks to the City of Fallon, the residents of Churchill County not only remember but are given an annual opportunity to pay tribute to those who tragically lost their lives in the single worst attack on American soil since the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

On that fateful day, and in the weeks that followed, an army of first responders, volunteers, and ordinary citizens selflessly and tirelessly threw themselves into the chaos, helping victims and

their families navigate the aftermath of what was then an unimaginable horror. In the months that ensued, countless Americans enlisted in the military, joining what would become known as The War on Terror. At the same time, those already in the armed forces had their futures irrevocably altered.

While no words can truly express our gratitude for such sacrifice, we can try. Mayor Ken Tedford, council members Kelly Frost, Paul Harmon, Karla Kent, and the City of Fallon staff dedicate countless hours yearly to ensure that. The city's annual 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony pays homage to both the lost and the living, acknowledging the hardships we endured and the selflessness of those who acted on our behalf and those who continue to do so.

Mayor Tedford spoke not only of the tragedy but also of the resilience that emerged from the ashes of atrocity, recalling the immediate offer of assistance from the City of Fallon to New York in the wake of the attacks. He shared the heartfelt gift NYC bestowed upon Fallon as a token of

gratitude—a steel beam from one of the Twin Towers that found its place in the small 9/11 Memorial behind City Hall, dedicated in 2012.

Beyond the public, the ceremony brought together officers from the City of Fallon Police Department, Churchill County Sheriff's Office, Fallon/Churchill Volunteer Fire Department, Churchill County Search and Rescue, EMT personnel, NAS Fallon Fed Fire and Emergency Services, NASF Strike Warfare, NASF Security Services, Care Flight, other active-duty servicemen and women, veterans' organizations like Fallon's American Legion, Mason Valley Fire Protection District Bagpipers, and veterans from every branch of the U.S. Military, among others.

Guest speaker Captain Shane Tanner, NAS Fallon Commanding Officer, recounted the moment he learned of the attacks on his homeland, only six months into his detachment aboard the USS Kennedy. His life, like so many others, was forever changed that day. Tanner described how their course

Continued on Page 3...

Sept. 11th - 24th

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From the Publisher

Captain's Log - Sunrise, Sunset...

Life right now feels like that old song from Fiddler on the Roof – “Sunrise, Sunset...” only I’m mostly missing them with my head down in a laptop, madly writing or solving some Rural Nevada problem.

Most mornings, the pink glow of the sunrise will catch me out of the corner of my left eye, and I’ll think, “You better stop for a minute and walk out there while it’s quiet and peaceful.” And then the entire sky is on fire and there’s one more sentence, and just one more... and then the phone is ringing, and the emails are clinking in and the sky is blue, and I’ve missed it.

Last night, as I finished up one job and settled in to write and design ads and answer newspaper emails, I just couldn’t stand it and went for a little drive to settle my soul and properly switch gears. A quick stop at Leanna’s and I stole her away for a pass through town. On our way back to settle into paper production, we were treated to one of Fallon’s Famous Sunsets.

The entire sky was ablaze with twelve different shades. Shade isn’t exactly right; shade implies softness, and this was intense, a glowing orange of, let’s go with gold. Deep, radiant gold and orange Bob Rossing into shades of pink and purple. The whole sky folded its arms around us with a bold reminder that there are other things in the world besides documenting the community as it properly readjusted our perspective.

“One season following another...” Yesterday, it was January, and suddenly, it is September. In nine months, my life in no way resembles what it was back then. And it has gone through several iterations in that short span to get here. How does that even happen?

Sloanie asked me yesterday, “Why is it when I see kids I used to babysit all grown up does it feel like time just goes so fast.” We talked about how once kids are involved, life really becomes a blur. Or newspapers. From one week to the next, living Friday to Friday.

True confessions – my first semester of college. UNR. Manzanita Hall, five classes. Economics 101 at 8 a.m. on M-W-F. Who in THE hell thought that was a good idea???? I remember thinking, “There is NO way on earth I can do this for the next four years. It seemed like an eternity, and there was so much of life to be lived outside of that strange, disconnected microcosm.

So, I left college after that first semester and went on an emotional walk-about. I became a bail bondsman, the youngest in the state. Then a typist in a steno pool at Equifax. A hostess in a high-end dinner house. And then a polo groom for Bill Devane. I had the best time ever, and then I came back to Fallon and went back to college at WNCC.

And spent the next 12 years trying to finish my degree around all the living that happens once we get married and have kids. The irony is not lost.

The sky is beginning to glow just now, so I’m going to wrap this up and sneak out there. And while I stand in the peace, inhaling sagebrush and dew, we’ll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.
Rach



Mail

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...9/11 continued from Front Page

City of Fallon Police Department, Churchill County Sheriff's Office, Fallon/Churchill Volunteer Fire Department, Churchill County Search and Rescue, EMT personnel, NAS Fallon Fed Fire and Emergency Services, NASF Strike Warfare, NASF Security Services, Care Flight, other active-duty servicemen and women, veterans' organizations like Fallon's American Legion, Mason Valley Fire Protection District Bagpipers, and veterans from every branch of the U.S. Military, among others.

Guest speaker Captain Shane Tanner, NAS Fallon Commanding Officer, recounted the moment he learned of the attacks on his homeland, only six months into his detachment aboard the USS Kennedy. His life, like so many others, was forever changed that day. Tanner described how their course was redirected towards American soil, along with other warships in the region, as they headed back from Puerto Rico. "We were the U.S. Navy and were onboard the most powerful expression of United States diplomacy the world has ever seen," recalled Tanner.

Defense missions began immediately from the decks of the JFK and USS George Washington, covering the entire Eastern Seaboard with surveil-

lance and combat air patrol missions. Tanner remarked, "This was day one of what would become Operation Noble Eagle, the defense of the North American continent from air attack—an enduring mission to this day."

Tanner recalled being airborne that day, remarking, "You could feel the silence that draped over the world—and our souls. There was nothing in the air for thousands of miles. We knew the stakes, we knew the cost, and we knew what must be done. I was young, I was focused, and at the furthest edge of freedom's reach, I was right where I needed to be."

The inspiration Tanner derived from September 11 and the subsequent months has sustained him to this day. He highlighted how the callous attack aimed to test the resolve of the American people. "Instead, they found the full breadth of the American resolve, our hunger for freedom, and our steely determination to defend it. Americans from all walks of life, covered in soot and faceless – yet wholly unique and autonomous, ran into the fire to save a life, not to take it."

Tanner went on to serve and become a trainer at the Hawkeye Weapons School at NASF, preparing others for their deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan. "That is what we do

here in Fallon. We train the Fleet for its next big test," he stated firmly. "Make no mistake, the Fleet and the United States are ready."

However, Tanner said his story is just one among many, and what truly stands out is the profound respect and appreciation he has cultivated for the daily service and sacrifices of all our first responders, as well as the unspoken sacrifices made by their families. "We must never forget their sacrifice

then, and we will not forget their service now."

Fallon's 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony remains a testament to the enduring spirit of unity and resilience that emerged from the tragic events of that fateful day, reminding us to honor and appreciate the dedication of our first responders and service members every day.



CCHS ROTC presents the Colors during the City of Fallon's Annual 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony while Mayor Tedford and NASF Capt. Tanner honor our nation's flag.

9/11 First Responder Exhibit



Mayor Tedford extended his appreciation and gratitude to former NASF Commanding Officer Jim Kendrick, who is now CEO of the San Diego Air and Space Museum. Kendrick has loaned the City of Fallon an exhibit, which honors 9/11 first responders. The exhibit featured a car from the Port Authority of the New York and New Jersey Police Department damaged at Ground Zero on September 11, 2001. The City of Fallon is excited to host this exhibit in Fallon from 5 – 7 p.m., September 12 – 15 and September 18. Photo courtesy of The City of Fallon.

Features

Canal Outage Ends November 1, Yet Water Woes Persist for Fernley Well Owners

By Leanna Lehman

On Tuesday, September 5, the Truckee Carson Irrigation District (TCID) Board gathered for their regular meeting, delving into various topics, including the Truckee Canal Extraordinary Maintenance project.

The Truckee Canal, stretching 31 miles and supplying water to over 50,000 acres, experienced a catastrophic breach in January 2008. This event led to severe flooding and caused millions of dollars in damage to Fernley's properties and homes.

Phase I of the restoration project kicked off last December. Originating from the Truckee River, the canal runs through Fernley and into the Lahontan Reservoir. To facilitate the installation of concrete lining along approximately 3.5 miles, TCID and the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) halted canal operations last fall before construction began.

Last month, TCID agreed to extend the deadline for the lining phase until October 31. However, this decision met strong opposition from many Fernley residents. The prolonged outage not only disrupts irrigation but also impedes groundwater replenishment. After nearly a year of inactivity, several residents face dry wells, expensive deepening efforts, crop and pasture failures, and reduced livestock operations. For some homeowners, the water supply has been entirely severed.

During the meeting, various residents voiced their ongoing frustrations. They expressed concern about BOR's refusal to disclose project contract engineering plans, including material and concrete specifications, and the allocation of bad weather days. BOR Lahontan Basin Area Office Manager Jack Worsley firmly stated that such information remains confidential.

Amidst public comments, questions arose about the project's schedule. Worsley assured them they were progressing, although admitted to a slight delay of about five days. Two 12-man crews are now scheduled to work on Saturdays to meet the October 31

deadline. Concerns were also raised regarding the concrete's curing time. Worsley and TCID Board President Eric Olsen clarified that the concrete product, a variation of Type II, merely requires two days to cure before submersion. Extending the dry times would be unnecessary, they added. However, the public stressed that this information would be more reassuring if they were told the exact type of concrete in use.

Under standard conditions, the crews lay between 900 and 1,500 linear feet of lining per day, a rate that should allow them to complete the project by November 1. Unfortunately, recent storms, such as the one over Labor Day weekend, led to standing water in certain canal sections, particularly near Ricci Lane in Fernley. Addressing this issue necessitates pumping out the water and allowing sufficient drying time. During last month's meeting, Worsley noted that rainy weather significantly prolongs the drying process, causing weather-related delays. Olsen reported that the area had to be pumped out at least a dozen times and praised the engineers for their diligent water management efforts.

Concerned citizens continued to push for answers during the meeting. They sought clarification on project completion schedules, the consequences if the lining isn't completed by the October 31 deadline, and the plan for maintaining water flow through the winter months.

Alec Crosby, the owner of a small Fernley grass-fed beef feedlot, shared his frustrations. He questioned the impact on residents whose income has been severely affected and their right to a reliable water supply. Crosby revealed that people in his vicinity had been relying on buckets and jugs for showers over the past month, uncertain if their livestock would have sufficient water next month. "I don't know if my cows will have water next month, and some people's wells have been dry for 45 days." He inquired about the existence of a compensation plan and urged the board to provide informa-



Truckee Canal, Fernley Reach. Photo by Rachel Dahl.

tion on project plans and potential adjustments if the project's timeline further extends. Crosby emphasized that some residents have been camping for two months due to the water crisis.

In response, Olsen attempted to convey the board's understanding of the challenging situation faced by residents. He stressed that since 2008, the canal had been prone to breaches, posing a significant threat to lives, infrastructure, and the community. Olsen empathized with the suffering endured by residents, affirming that they were fully aware of the gravity of the situation. "Don't think we're not losing sleep over this because we do," he added. Worsley took a less understanding approach, stating, "You're going to get your answer, whether you like it or not."

TCID General Manager Ben Shawcroft then dived into the intricacies of water allocation. Once the lining phase is completed and water can be reintroduced into the canal, TCID plans to set the Truckee Canal allocation from November 1 to December 1 at 25%. However, this adjustment necessitates formally extending the regular season-end date from November 15. Shawcroft disclosed that TCID had contacted many water users to inquire if they would require water after November 15 and for what purposes. Several positive responses indicated plans to establish winter crops, facilitate livestock watering, support irrigation of pastures, and more. Shawcroft expressed confidence that they would be

able to resume deliveries by November 1 and announced the commencement of order-taking from Truckee Canal water users on October 2.

Shawcroft clarified that water could not be sent through the canal to recharge wells by law. The water must serve an acceptable agricultural practice per the federal court decree. He emphasized that legal constraints bound the district's actions and that diverting water from this purpose would violate state statute. Unfortunately, residents with dry wells should not anticipate their wells to recharge until April or May. Shawcroft warned that any deviation from the legal framework would immediately trigger a lawsuit against TCID.

It's essential to note that domestic wells lack a "water right" akin to water users who pay for access to water from the Truckee and Carson Rivers. Consequently, the district is prohibited from diverting water through the canals for private well recharging or personal use outside of agricultural activities. While empathetic to those seeking the recharging of wells, Stix urged residents to acknowledge this legal reality. He emphasized, "If you don't have crops, you've been benefiting from this for over 100 years in our community."

The ongoing Truckee Canal outage continues to inflict water challenges on Fernley residents. All eyes are on the completion of the maintenance project, eagerly awaited by the community.

Charlene Currie

Charlene Currie, age 99, passed away on September 7, 2023 in Reno, Nevada.

She was born August 23, 1924 in Montebello, CA to Charles and Grace Monhollen Smith.

She was raised in Bishop, California and in 1950 moved with her husband, Sam to Fallon, NV.

Charlene was a homemaker and a member of Epworth United Methodist Church, the UMW and the NN Club.

She is survived by her daughters, Bonnie Cowles and Laurie Currie, both of Reno.

Two grandsons, Tim and Jeff Cowles, and six great grandchildren, Jaxon, Everett, Jenna, Brady, Andrew and Ryan.

Charlene was preceded in death by her husband of 64 years, Sam and her daughter, Peggie.

Graveside services will be held on

Tuesday, September 12, 2023, at 11 a.m. at Churchill Public Cemetery in Fallon under the direction of Smith Family Funeral Home. 775-423-2255.

Memorial donations may be made to Epworth United Methodist Church at 280 E. Stillwater Ave., Fallon, NV 89406 or to the charity of one's choice.



William Robert Harmon and Kristie Jo Harmon

William Robert Harmon, known as "Bill" to everyone who knew him, and his wife of 48 years, Kristie Jo (Egbert), long-time residents of Fallon, Nevada, sadly passed away on July 21 and August 2, 2023, resulting from a car accident.

Bill was born and raised in New Albany, Indiana, where he enlisted in the United States Navy and got to explore the world.

Jo was born in Ogden, Utah, and was living in the Bay Area, working as a cardiologist tech at Stanford Medical Hospital, when she met and fell in love with Bill. The two married in 1975 in Lake Tahoe. After having two children and surviving numerous deployments, CWO3 Harmon retired from the Navy in 1987 and settled his family in Fallon, Nevada, which they called home for over 40 years. Bill and Jo opened a tro-

phy and award store, Creative Mark-It, and worked with numerous individuals and businesses.

Bill and Jo enjoyed their cat, traveling in their RV, taking their boat to lakes, and visiting with friends and family. Both had wonderful and funny personalities and were well-liked in the Fallon community.

They are survived by their children, Andrea (Kevin) Schumann of Sparks, Nevada, and Zachary (Deliah) Harmon of Fallon, Nevada. Bill also has a son, Michael Brown, who resides in Minnesota with his family. They were proud grandparents to Tyler and Declan Brown, Max and Jay Harmon, Jessica and Riley Schumann, and great-grandparents to Jaxon and Ashten. Bill's younger sister, Brenda, lives in North Dakota and Florida, where her children reside. Bill and Jo had many

extended family members, including cousins and nieces and nephews, who live all over the country.

With the very appreciated help of The Gardens Funeral Home, there will be a memorial for both Bill and Jo at the Northern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery, located at 14 Veterans Way, Fernley, Nevada, on October 4, 2023, promptly at 11 a.m. Afterward, the family will have a celebration of life at the American Legion, located at 90 N. Ada Street, Fallon, Nevada, from 12-4 p.m. This will be a potluck luncheon. Please join the family and share any laughs or stories you have about Bill and Jo, as we're sure there are some out there.

In lieu of flowers or gifts, please consider donating to the Walk to End Alzheimer's at act.alz.org, and please donate under participant Andrea



Schumann. The walk is on October 14, 2023, at the Sparks Marina. Please feel free to join her and Riley to not only walk for Bill and Jo but also walk for all who suffer from this horrible disease.

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Community

Where the Ghosts Live

By Jennifer Jones, Education Curator

In the 'spirit' of the season, the 2023 Fall Lecture Series and Teacher Inservice "Where the Ghosts Live" will be held at the Churchill County Museum at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, October 3 through October 24.

The premiere speaker will be Tami Force, Content Producer of Nevada Ghost Towns & Beyond, presenting "Ghosts Towns of Nevada – A Photographic Journey Through Nevada History." This lecture will focus on Ms. Force's many adventures documenting Nevada mining camps, emigrant trails, and ghost towns over the past 20 years.

On Tuesday, October 10th, Kristin Sanderson, Interpretive Park Ranger at Fort Churchill State Historic Park and Buckland Station, will deliver "Fort Churchill – From Thriving Frontier Fort to Ghostly Ruins," tracing the fascinating history of Fort Churchill, now preserved in a state of arrested decay.

With their haunting messages, carved aspen trees are found throughout northern Nevada. Join Nancy Hadlock and Richard Potashin, self-described 'obsessed arborglyph documentarians,' as they address "Voices from the Ghostly White Aspens – the Stories and Spirits Behind the Carvings," Tuesday, October 17. This lecture coincides with the opening of the Churchill County Museum's new temporary exhibit, Arborglyphs: The Art of Heritage.

The final series speaker will be prolific writer Janice Oberding, the self-proclaimed 'Author, Paranormal Researcher, and History Buff' who will present "Nevada's Famous and Infamous Ghosts – and the Places they Haunt" on Tuesday, October 24. "As arguably the most haunted state in the nation, Nevada has more than its share of ghosts with intriguing stories and historical connections," is a quote from her latest book, "The Big Book of Nevada Ghost Stories." Copies of the book will be available after the lecture.



Ft. Churchill ruins. File photo.

Free to the public, all lectures will be held at the Churchill County Museum located at 1050 South Maine Street, Fallon, Nevada. Educators can earn up to 5.5 hours of Professional Development hours through registration and attendance of this series. For details, visit <https://www.ccmuseum.org/events/inservice>.

The Churchill County Museum is a public-private partnership of Churchill County and the Churchill County Museum Association, a 501(c)3 non-profit corporation. Located on historic Route 50, the museum is honored to be the "Best Little Museum on the Loneliest Road in America."

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Oasis Lockdown After Weapon Scare - No Threat Determined

Staff Report

Oasis Academy released information to parents shortly at 12:39 September 12, that the school was in full lockdown. According to school officials, reports of a weapon on the Western Nevada College campus next to Oasis were made, prompting the school to enact safety measures.

Oasis later released information they were notified about a man with a long gun walking through the WNC campus toward the K-8 campus, after which they immediately went into code red and locked down both campuses. Parents were notified as quickly as possible and updated as the situation evolved.

Fallon Police contacted the individual, who was not a student, and

released the person had an airsoft BB gun. There was no way from a distance that anyone could tell that this was a BB gun.

“The staff and students did an amazing job. Our staff followed Oasis Academy protocols,” said Oasis staff. Oasis cleared both buildings with Fallon Police Department, per protocol. Obviously, this can be scary for students when they do not know what is happening as a result some students were upset. Oasis’ counseling team contacted every classroom that afternoon and the following day to work with students as needed. Oasis Academy stated they are very proud of their students, teachers and staff.

Oasis Academy Receives \$4.3 Million Facilities Grant

By Angela Viera

Oasis Academy Charter School has received a 4.3 million dollar grant from the William N. Pennington Foundation. The funds will assist in the building of a new facility to house Oasis Academy College Prep located off Venturacci Lane. Facilities funding is one of a charter school’s most significant challenges.

“If it were not for the generosity of the William N. Pennington Foundation, Oasis Academy would not be able to complete a project of this size,” said Oasis Academy Chief Executive Officer Melissa Mackedon. “As a public charter school, Oasis does not receive state or local funding for facilities. Building this high school is a step toward pro-

viding our students with the facilities they deserve.”

Construction is set to begin immediately, and the facility will be operational for the 2024-2025 school year. A ground-breaking ceremony will be held on September 18 at 10:30 a.m.

William N. Pennington was successful in many ventures in his life. He was a gaming industry pioneer, a successful entrepreneur, and one of Nevada’s leading philanthropists. The Pennington Foundation was the lead donor for the William N. Pennington Life Center and the William N. Pennington Fallon Youth Club.

Oasis Academy College Prep opened in 2015 and has been a 5-star rated high school since its inception, maintaining a 100% graduation rate.

High Desert Grange Graduates Youth Leadership Students

Story and photos by Suzann Gilliland Peterson

During the week of the fourth of September, High Desert Grange graduated two classes of students from the Youth Leadership Course. Youth aged 11 to 13 received their Certificates of Completion on September 5. Youth aged 14 to 18 received their certificates on September 7.

The eight-week Youth Leadership Course is designed to improve students’ communication and leadership skills and teach new skills to help them succeed in future endeavors. Topics include preparing an effective speech, organizing thoughts, listening techniques, voice and vocabulary, the art of gestures in speaking, speech evaluation, and how to succeed in impromptu speaking. Students are introduced to Parliamentary Procedures. Officers and other roles are chosen by the students, which allows the student to conduct their meetings.

Introducing youth to the art of public speaking results in graduates who know how to prepare and execute a speech before an audience of one or

many, contribute ideas during meetings using Parliamentary Procedures, and take on leadership positions within a group setting. Impromptu speaking aids students as they apply for employment, volunteer positions, or seek to impress someone of importance. Greater self-confidence is a natural outcome of the class, as is a desire to demonstrate what they have learned. The course and materials are free. Each student receives a workbook to utilize when preparing future speeches or assuming future leadership roles.

This course is open to Grange members only. For more information about this program or the Grange, visit the High Desert Grange at <http://www.grange.org/highdesertnv22/> or contact Gloria Montero at (775) 427-8210.

High Desert Grange is currently preparing a program to address the job application process: creating a resume, how to complete a job application, how to conduct oneself during an interview, and more. When the program details are complete, information will be publicly available.



Top: HDG YLC Graduates - Sept. 7, 2023 - L to R Tieris Williams, Jayden Green, Caitlyn Dock. L to R Shelia Miller, Lila Montero, Chloe Kent, Gianna Salisbury, Kody Wilson, Cameron Wilson

Flores-Saldana Lands 76-192 Months in Prison for Extortion

By Teresa Moon

Anahi Del Rosario Flores-Saldana appeared for sentencing Thursday, September 7, in the Tenth Judicial District Court Judge Thomas Stockard presiding over two Category B Felonies of Extortion, to which she pled No Contest in April.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills told the court that the state and the defense stipulated restitution of \$27,000 on the First Count and \$55,000 on the Second Count.

"This is the kind of case, Your Honor, that just shocks the conscience," began Mills, who told the court the victims are hard-working people who, unfortunately, are not in the United States legally, which "makes them ripe to be a victim of this type." According to Mills, the victims met the defendant at the Washoe County Medical Examiner's Office, where they had gone to identify the remains of their nephew. Flores-Saldana volunteered to help. However, shortly after she told them she was with Immigration and Customs Enforcement and the families of the deceased needed to pay her \$800 a month or they would be deported. Mills provided the court with dates and amounts of documented payments made via direct deposit payments on each count. The family members also paid cash, which is not documented. She helped "herself to the \$55,000 settlement check that was received for the nephew's death," explained Mills, who told the court, "This is what a modern-day slaver looks like. This defendant. This is literally slavery. These people didn't work

for themselves, day and night. They worked for her. They had to turn over everything – to her." Mills said if she planned to pay the victims restitution, "We would have received something by now." He urged the court to impose maximum penalties. The final words of the state's argument were, "Everybody should be treated equally under the law."

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer, representing the defendant, stated, "While defendants come to sit in this courtroom frequently for many different reasons, it is often not as clear cut as one party may want it to be. There are circumstances and facts that help to place this situation in a better context." He pointed out that Flores-Saldana had no criminal history, has demonstrated cooperation, and is a single mother of five daughters between the ages of 6 and 15. He said, "This is not some pimp or slaver who goes around and preys upon, as the state says, these kinds of people. Quite the contrary." Sommer said the defendant and the victims were very good friends that they spent holidays together, and their children ate together. "It's simply not as clear cut as the state would make it seem." He said while his client did receive money from some of these people, she was also paying for funeral expenses, she was lending money. The unfortunate problem we have here is that these kinds of interactions were not documented. They weren't memorialized in a contract because they were friends. These were verbal... [we] can't document the interactions that happened." The defense proposed

that Flores-Saldana pay restitution at \$600 a month, to be divided equally between the two families, with the additional requirement that restitution be paid in full six months before her probation is completed. Sommer's final statement was, "With these facts in mind, we ask the court to allow my client to be sentenced appropriately but be granted the privilege of probation so that she may begin efforts to make these families whole."

Flores-Saldana stated she regrets "not documenting everything." She said she agreed to pay as ordered. "I just want the opportunity to pay the state what they're asking me to pay. I just want the opportunity to do what is right."

Four victims made victim impact statements, speaking to the court through an interpreter. One said he didn't want the \$600 the defense is proposing because that isn't even how much they paid her monthly. "I would be more happy if the judge would give her jail time would send her to prison. Even if she didn't pay my money, I would be more happy." Another said her family suffered a great deal, and she said her kids were left without milk many times because of this. A third concluded her statement to the court with, "She laughed at us so much. She made fun of us." The last victim to speak said, "Every time she called, she would want money; she would expect money." He said the defendant says she has daughters, "We also have our kids."

Judge Stockard imposed fees and assessments, including \$1,925 for extradition. He ordered a total resti-



Anahi Del Rosario Flores-Saldana. Photo courtesy of Churchill County Sheriff's Office.

tution of \$82,000. On each count of Extortion, Flores-Saldana received 38-96 months and a fine of \$5,000, to be served consecutively for an aggregate sentence of 76-192 months in a Nevada State Prison and an aggregate fine of \$10,000. The judge said he considered probation, but "I'm not going to grant you that privilege. You will be given credit for 13 days for time served, and you are remanded to the custody of the Sheriff for imposition of the sentence."



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New Evidence Storage Space on Tap for Sheriff's Office

By Rachel Dahl

During their regular meeting, Churchill County Commissioners approved a plan to convert much of the first floor of the District Court building, where the old jail used to be located, to a space for evidence and records storage. Public Works Director Chris Spross and Sheriff Richard Hickox presented a plan and answered questions regarding the proposed tenant improvements that will come in at nearly \$915,000.

"We met with the sheriff to see what it would take," said Spross as he presented a list of work to commissioners that includes evidence storage, records and files storage, a space for the evidence technicians and drop off, along with video monitoring.

In other business, commissioners also approved a proposal by Fernley Business Park LLC to abandon a public road easement and convert it to a

private road easement. The property is located west of Hazen on the Lyon/Churchill County line, and the request was made for safety reasons. The railroad tracks are located directly north of the property, and the road will now be gated to prevent public access to the private trans-loading facility. Churchill County will require a government and emergency access right to be reserved with the conversion. Property owners will now approach Lyon County to convert the public to private access on the Lyon County side of the property.

Commissioners also ratified an agreement with the social services office for \$119,000 to continue the Home-maker Program that provides services to vulnerable elders in the community.

Aubry Burgess was appointed to fill an unexpired term on the five-member Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife and will serve through July 2026. The board comprises Chair Peggy Hughes, Jim Curran, Andrew Howells, and Jason

Sibley. Each member is appointed for a three-year term. Members must reside in Churchill County, Nevada, and be a sportsperson, as evidenced by a fishing, hunting, or trapping license or a rancher or farmer within Churchill County. The member must have participated in at least two Churchill County Advisory Boards to Manage Wildlife meetings within the past year.

Sherry Wideman, Churchill County Comptroller, addressed a letter the county received from the Governor's Office of Economic Development regarding a request from Idaho Asphalt Supplies, requesting a tax abatement of \$739,136 over the next ten years. The State of Nevada offers tax abatements to attract business and industry to the state in their economic development efforts. Wideman says, "This is why our sales tax goes up, but we are receiving less in revenue." The reductions affect the tax revenue returned from the state to the county where the company is

located. Wideman said in Fiscal Year 2022, there was nearly \$560,000 that did not come to Churchill County due to property and sales tax abatements. "Our assessed values go up, but not our revenues. I wanted to let you know how these affect us. It is similar to the geothermal companies, and it decreases our revenues."

Sheriff Hickox also reported on the purchase and intended use of an Unmanned Aerial Vehicle for his department. He said the legislature has been concerned about the ramifications of a potential "surveillance state" and has required that a search warrant be obtained for much of the use of the UAV. He said using the UAV has provided a unique viewpoint during its use and in surprising, helpful ways.

The commission meets on the first Thursday at 8:15 a.m. and the third Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. Agendas can be found online at churchillcountynv.gov by clicking on agendas/minutes.

Mosquitoes with West Nile Virus Found in Churchill County

Staff Report

Churchill County released information on Friday, September 8, that during routine testing conducted by the Nevada Department of Agriculture and the Churchill County Mosquito & Noxious Weed Abatement District last week, three positive mosquito pools for West Nile Virus were found in Churchill County. The areas have since been fogged to eradicate the mosquitoes.

West Nile virus can be transmitted to humans from the bite of infected mosquitoes and cause illness. Protect yourself by applying insect repellent containing DEET, picaridin, or oil of lemon eucalyptus; wearing a loose, long-sleeved, light-colored shirt and pants and avoiding the areas containing infected mosquitoes at dusk and dawn when the insects are most active.

If you are bitten by a mosquito and develop flu-like symptoms within 14 days, see your doctor immediately.

Removing standing water in troughs, gutters, barrels, pans, and the like further reduces conditions favorable to mosquito breeding.

Horse owners are urged to vaccinate their animals against the disease, which can cause severe illness in a horse's brain, spinal cord, and nervous system.

"Vaccination and reducing exposure are the best protection horse owners have for their animals," said Dr. JJ Goicoechea, Director of the Nevada

Department of Agriculture. "Vaccinations are very effective in protecting horses from West Nile Virus."

West Nile Virus has been present in Nevada for the past 20 years and is especially prevalent following wet winters. For more information on West Nile Virus, visit the Centers for Disease Control or the Nevada Department of Agriculture.

District Court News

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District convened Tuesday, September 5, Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Daniel Eugene Morse was not present for sentencing on the Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance, which he pled guilty to May 30. Public Defender Jacob Sommer explained that Morse is currently in

custody in Washoe County. The sentencing was continued to September 26.

Brian Keith Alford, in custody, appeared for a Sentencing Violation. Public Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer told the court that Alford has additional charges pending in Justice Court related to the violation and asked that the case be continued. Alford is to appear next on October 3.

Tyrrell Raphael Franklin, in custody, was present for a Judicial Review. This case was waived up from Justice Court to determine Franklin's ability to assist in his own defense. Franklin will remain in custody until he can be transferred to Lake's Crossing for treatment. A Status Hearing was set for March 5, 2024.

Jerry Everett Miller, in custody, was present for a Judicial Review. This case

was also waived up from Justice Court to determine Miller's ability to assist in his own defense. Medical evaluators concluded that this was unlikely and there was no substantial probability of Miller being able to stand trial. Pursuant to Nevada Statute, the charges will be dismissed, and Miller is to be released.

Education

Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera. Photos courtesy of Oasis Academy.

New High School Elective

By Matthew Bird

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



Benton Snow poses for Video Production Class

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 or 775-742-0506.

Senior Spotlight: Savanna Bryant-Frentress

Joining Oasis Academy for her sophomore year in high school, graduating senior Savanna Bryant-Frentress has sound advice for future students.

"My advice for future students is do not procrastinate. Work ahead of schedule. I promise it will make your life a whole lot easier and make the school year go by super quick," she said.

During Bryant-Frentress' time at Oasis, she found a school focused on students and opportunities.

"I started at Oasis my sophomore year, and I have loved it," she said. "I have enjoyed the fellow students and the staff. My favorite memory at Oasis is the friendly staff, especially how all the staff get to know you one-on-one. I am forever grateful for the opportunities that I got from Oasis and where they are going to put me in the future."

Mr. Eric Grimes has specifically made an impact on the senior.

"I would like to thank Mr. Grimes for pushing me to do things he knew I didn't like and getting me out of my comfort zone," she said. "I really enjoyed my government class taught by Mr. Grimes. This is because there were a lot of hands-on projects assigned,



Savanna Bryant-Frentress

and while doing them, I learned a lot of things from history."

Bryant-Frentress will graduate in May and plans to continue her education, including finishing her associate of science degree and attending veterinary school.

Chain Reactions and Force

Mrs. Jolene Coverston's third-grade class performed science experiments to learn about chain reactions and force. The students blew up balloons and used them to try and move objects like bricks.

"My group blew up balloons and then used them to push over bricks," said Lucy Bell. "The harder we pushed

the balloons, the more the bricks moved. We learned the more force, the more the chain reaction was with the bricks."

Coverston enjoyed watching the students go through the scientific process.

"Students have been able to explore what makes an object move. This week, we focused on chain reactions. It was fascinating to see their creativity as they moved blocks around their workspace," she said.



Lucy Bell with balloons.

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ChurchillCSD Highlights

By Kaitlin Ritchie

CCHS

Principal Tim Spencer and Construction Teacher Dave Dakin have reestablished the CCHS Construction Home Building class for 11th and 12th grade students. Having the students build a home from the ground up to completion, was a class once taught by Louie Mori before he retired. Spencer has been working tirelessly with Dakin to bring this program back. “This is such a special project for our students and something they can work toward and look forward to when they come in as freshmen,” said Spencer. The students are building a 1,500 sq ft. house on Discovery Drive by Numa Elementary School. “The class will be doing most of the labor, from the concrete, through the framing. They will learn from the various professional subcontractors that will have a part in this build,” said Dakin. Students started working on the layout of the house last week. This week they will be starting the foundation. Spencer is thrilled CCHS is able to offer this class again and he looks forward to seeing the completion of the home. “It is going to be something these students will always be proud of and will hopefully open up a new pathway for all of them for a future career,” said Spencer.

CCHS - Building site where the CCHS Construction Home Building Class will build a home from the ground up.



CCMS

Students in Randi Orong’s sixth grade STEAM class were introduced to the Engineer Design Process by completing the Storm Drain Challenge. They were challenged with building a device that would retrieve items that fell into a makeshift storm drain. Students brainstormed, collaborated, and problem-solved to retrieve the items. “I want to extend a heartfelt “thank you” to Louie’s Home Center for the use of the paint buckets to make this project possible for my students,” said Orong.

CCMS - Students in Randi Orong’s sixth grade STEAM class completing the Storm Drain Challenge



Numa

Students in Vanessa Burch-Urquhart’s, Dominique Johnson’s, and Shannon Matheson’s classes investigated various methods of physical weathering last week. They discovered the effects of freeze-thaw by freezing full glass bottles and abrasion by shaking granite and conglomerate in plastic jars. “It was really neat to sit back and really observe their reactions. The powder exiting the containers amazed them,” said Burch-Urquhart

E.C. Best

Third-grade students in Stacy Stult’s class read “How to Eat Fried Worms,”



ECB - Students in Stacy Stult’s class finished reading How to Eat Fried Worms and then got to eat some flavored baked meal worms in their first science unit for the year.

and then got to eat worms. “We used this book to cover story elements, character traits, point of view, and context clues,” said Stults. The characters are perfect for studying character traits and there are fun vocabulary words to define using context clues such as ‘indignant,’ ‘jostled,’ and ‘antidote.’ Students do not believe me when I say they can eat worms, technically baked mealworms, when we are done reading it,” said Stults. Students chose between BBQ, Mexican spice, and cheddar cheese or could try them all. Student Kennedy Pargett did not care for the worms, “They did not have a good flavor at all, and they had feet.” However, the reviews were not all bad. Student Kayden Porter said they were good, “They were almost sweet. The Mexican spice was definitely the best.” Student Ava Bailey agreed, “They taste like chips. The BBQ ones were nice and crunchy.” Stults loves making these memories with her students, “Having them eat worms is an unforgettable experience and always a fun story to tell. I know it is one of those things we do that sticks with them.”



Lahontan

First-grade students in Stacey Manning’s class learned about sound. “Students got to actually hear and see that sound is caused by vibration,” said Manning. They participated in a few activities and explored sound in various ways to help them gain a full understanding of how it works. “My favorite thing was getting to watch the rice pieces jump all over the place when the little plate would vibrate. They would go crazy,” said student Kennedy Downs.



Above: LES - Students in Stacey Manning’s class getting to observe how sound works.

Left: Numa - Students shaking granite and conglomerate in plastic jars.

Sports

Fallon Junior Rodeo Winners

0-5 Peewees
All Around - Wyatt Barton
Reserve - JW Kelly

6-9 Girls
All Around - Stella Lee
Reserve - Paityn Young

6-9 Boys
All Around - Hayes Allegre
Reserve - Tanner Nicoll

10-13 Girls
All Around - Kashlin Hill
Reserve - Jadyn Owens

10-13 Boys
All Around - Stix Lee
Reserve - Clayton Hiibel

14-18 Girls
All Around - Olivia Process
Reserve - Christina Hendricks

Junior Rodeo photos by Gina Miller Photography.



14-18 Boys
All Around - Jace Jepson
Reserve - Wyatt Peek

Kendra Beebe Buckles for hard work, good attitude and great sportsmanship

- Tucker Nicoll
- Adelynn Eastman

Oasis Bighorn Sports

Cross Country

The middle and high school cross-country teams competed in the North Tahoe Invitational this past Friday. Middle School -1.94 miles, Gianna Salisbury (2nd), Blake Slupski, Zachary Greenberg, Isaac Frederick, and Gabriel Houyoux put in stellar performances.

High School -

Freshmen Leo Arcoraci (17th), and Sophomores Hunter Adams (4th), Kayden White (10th), Jay Frederick (11th), and Kayla Greenberg (12th). Their next race is Thursday, September 14, at the Fernley Road Invitational.

Volleyball

The Varsity Volleyball team won against Battle Mountain on Friday, September 8, three games to two. They lost to West Wendover on Saturday, September 9, three games to one. The next game is on September 19 at Coral Academy.

Middle School Girls Basketball

Both 7th and 8th grade teams won in their season openers against Lovelock.



Olivia Kutansky finished first in the high school golf tournament Monday, Sept. 11.

The next home games are September 13, 18, and 20 at the Venturacci Gym.

High School Girls Golf

Olivia Kutansky won the Northstar Golf Tournament on Monday, September 11. The next tournament is at the Carson Valley Golf Course on September 13.

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Greenwave Football

Staff Report

The Churchill County High School Varsity Football is off to a great season, beating the Galena Grizzlies on September 1 with a score of 18-7.

On Friday, September 8, they overtook the South Lake Tahoe Vikings in a 48-0 shutout.

Greenwave Freshman fared well against Galena at 29-6 but took a hit with a 0-32 loss at their away game

against Spanish Springs on September 7. In August, they beat Reed High School in Reno 35-6.

Next on the schedule is Greenwave vs. Sparks High School on September 15 at 7 p.m. at Sparks High School, with JV playing at 4:30 p.m.

The following week, they take on Truckee at Truckee High School at 7 p.m. JV Plays at 4:30 p.m.



Left photos: Greenwave Freshmen vs. Galena Grizzlies.

Right top: Logan Casey, #69, along with his freshmen teammates taking on Spanish Springs.

Right center: Freshman hold off Spanish Springs at the line.

All football photos by Maggie Pygman.

Bottom right: Jenna Ernst and the CCHS Cheer Squad during the Greenwave vs. Grizzlies game. Photo by Kari Ernst.

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What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen: The Botanical Beauty of Cumin

My friend CL Quillen reached out a few weeks ago to talk about spices. As the new Churchill County Library Director, CL wanted to poke my brain about a potential collaboration for a new program, a Spice Club. Spice Clubs are popping up in libraries around North America, and CL thought it might be a fun fit for our community. Naturally, I was all in.

When I write my weekly missive for this column, I encourage my readers to step out of their comfort zone and try new things. I aim to demystify cooking, simplify seemingly challenging recipes, inspire you to strap on an apron, pull out your favorite wooden spoon, and experiment with new ingredients. Discovering your new favorite thing to put in your mouth requires a sense of daring and adventure. Incorporating new spices into your cabinets and dishes is a great way to explore the wide world of flavor beyond the boundaries of the everyday.

In this new collaboration, we will feature a new spice each month. You can hop on board the flavor train by visiting the Churchill County Library and joining the Spice Club.

For our first featured spice, we chose Wild Mountain Cumin. Ethically sourced by Burlap & Barrel, Wild Mountain Cumin is hand-picked by foragers in the Hindu Kush region of Afghanistan. Botanically distinct from the common cumin found in grocery stores, the seeds are smaller and softer and do not need to be ground before use. Wild Mountain Cumin has an unmistakable flavor: earthy, musky,

and slightly spicy. Humans have been toasting cumin, grinding it, and using it to season their food for over 5,000 years.

When cooking with whole cumin seeds, there are two decisions you will need to make when incorporating the spice into your dish: how to extract the oils from the seed and when to add them to your recipe. Cumin's flavor is contained in the oils locked inside the seed. These oils can be unlocked and released into your dish by applying heat to the seeds. If you want the flavor infused throughout a dish, you should bloom the cumin seeds in oil. Warm a few tablespoons of oil in a sauté pan over medium heat, then add whole cumin seeds. Watch your seeds carefully. They need to crackle and pop without burning. When the seeds become aromatic, add other ingredients. Alternatively, toasting the seeds is a better option if you want the seeds to pack a flavor punch sprinkled through a dish. Warm the cumin seeds in a dry sauté pan over medium-high heat until they pop and release their aroma, then remove to a plate or bowl to stop cooking.

Rather than sharing a specific recipe with cumin, here is a list of ways to add cumin to elevate some cooking basics.

CUMIN SALT - Throughout Morocco, you'll get a bowl of cumin salt with your roasted meats. We love to use it as a simple spice rub on beef and lamb before searing and as a simple way to finish roasted vegetables. It's particularly good when coupled with a



Wild Mountain Cumin. Image courtesy of Burlap & Barrel.

squeeze of lemon or lime.

CUMIN RICE - Elevate the flavor and texture of your next batch of basmati or other long-grain rice by adding 1 to 2 teaspoons of whole cumin seed, 3 bay leaves, and 1 to 2 tablespoons of butter (or ghee) to the cooking water; discard the bay leaves before serving.

CUMIN-FENNEL RUB - This simple rub is terrific on beef, lamb, and pork. Combine 1 tablespoon each of cumin and fennel seeds with 2 tablespoons whole black pepper. Crush to a coarse rub in a mortar and pestle or spice grinder, then blend with salt to taste.

RAITA - A simple Indian-style flavored yogurt can be used as a dipping sauce for crudité, sandwich spread, or a simple sauce for roasted chicken or

salmon. Mix 1 teaspoon each toasted and crushed cumin and coriander seeds into 1 cup full-fat yogurt with 1/3 cup chopped mint or cilantro. Add minced jalapeño or cayenne pepper if you want a kick to your dip.

Please stop by the library for more information about cumin and join us on a spice journey.

Kelli Kelly
-Slinger of
Produce.
Surper of
Dumplings.
Person of the
Bean.



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“A Proposal They Can't Refuse” by Natalie Caña

Last week, my entire family was struck down with the plague one by one, and I didn't get much reading done. I lost a whole week in a fog of cough syrup, tissues, and reality TV. Now that we are all feeling better, it is time for another Book Report. I find myself digging into my archives to tell you about a really cute and fun book that I read a few months ago. I know you will love it as much as I did.

“A Proposal They Can't Refuse” by Natalie Caña was recommended to me by my neighbor/bestie/fellow lover of funny smut a few months back, and it has lived rent-free in my head ever since. It is the story of Kamilah Vega, a Puerto Rican chef, and Liam Kane, an Irish-American whiskey distiller. Kamilah is desperate to convince her family to update their Puerto Rican restaurant and enter it into the Fall Foodie Tour. Liam has spent a decade working to turn his family's distillery into a contender. The two can't stand each other, but thanks to their scheming octogenarian grandfathers, they are blackmailed into an engagement to save their beloved family businesses. With their futures on the line, Kamilah and Liam plan to outfox the devious grandfather duo, faking an engagement until they both get what they want. But soon, they find themselves tangled up in more than either of them bargained for.

This book practically sizzles; it is so hot. The tension between spunky, wild Kamilah and grumpy Liam is palpable from the jump. The chemistry is just on point. Fake dating/engagements are totally my favorite, and the tried and true “enemies to lovers” and “grumpy x sunshine” are a couple of the best romance tropes out there. However, this book has another element that might actually trump all of that: The Meddling Family. Oh my gosh, the Vega family is all up in each other's business. This book is chock full of humorous situations involving so many meddling family members. I found myself laughing out loud, rolling my eyes, and secretly wishing to be adopted by these pesky families. To be bothered and fed and driven to the brink of insanity by every single one of them. “A Proposal They Can't Refuse” is full of heart, as well as heat. And I am counting the days until October 31 when Caña's next book in the series, “A Dish Best Served Hot,” is released because I need more of this family in my life.

Now that the people in my house are all on the mend and I can move on from my lost week, I am excited to get back to my stacks of books and really get some reading done. I hope you enjoy the crazy Vega family as much as I did and that you come and tell me about it – or anything else book-related - over on Instagram @allison.the.reader, where I'm always reading and rambling daily.



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.



The Kinoskop Toy View Master box was made in Germany and consists of a small card stock box with eight film slides.

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Slide Viewer, circa 1940

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Movies & More

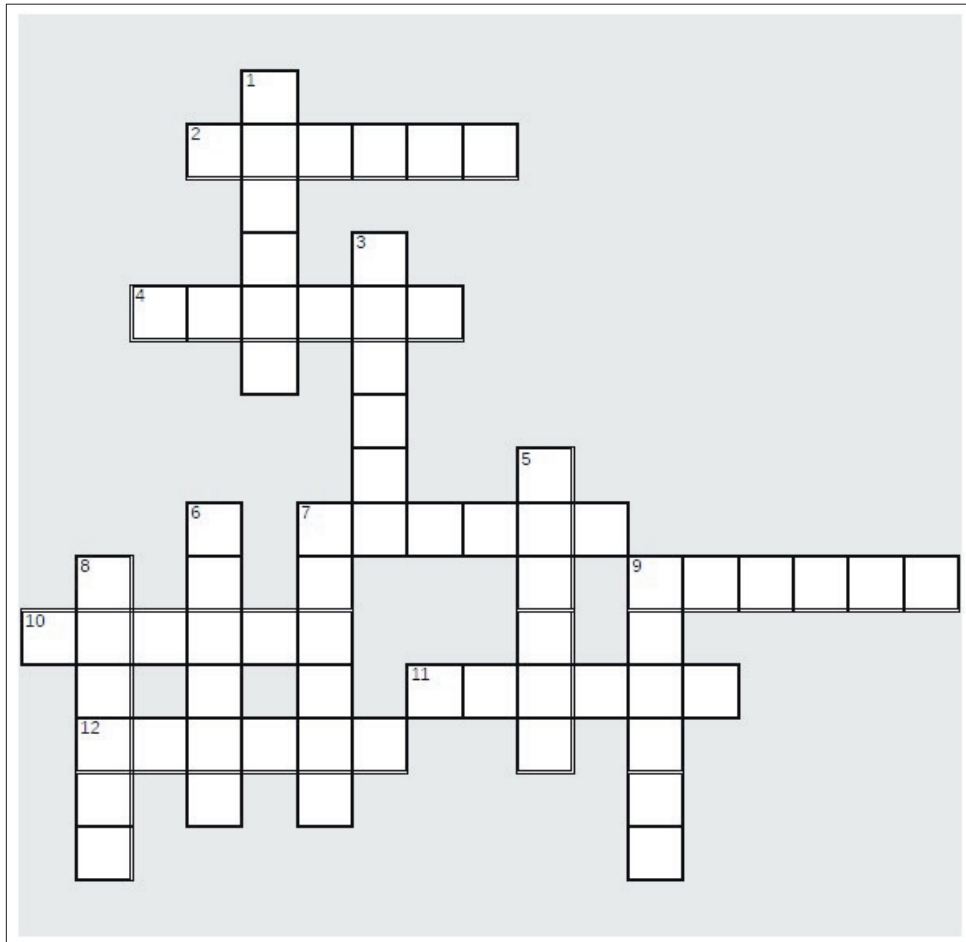
Your Community-Owned & Operated Fallon Theatre

We tell everyone that we are 'community-owned,' and that is absolutely true. We are a board of volunteers who oversee the management of this grand old building, and everyone who works or helps here at the Theatre volunteers their time as well. As always, we want to thank all our volunteers, sustaining members, and sponsors for all their hard work and support. We couldn't do it without you!

We have a great movie lineup for you this weekend. Playing both Friday, September 15, and Saturday, September 16, at 6 p.m. is the 2022 animated comedy adventure "The Bad Guys." After a lifetime of legendary heists, notorious criminals Mr. Wolf, Mr. Snake, Mr. Piranha, Mr. Shark, and Ms. Tarantula are finally caught. To avoid a prison sentence, the animal outlaws must pull off their most challenging con yet: becoming model citizens. Under the tutelage of their mentor, Professor Marmalade, the dubious gang sets out to fool the world that they're turning good. But could any of them be considering turning good for real? Voices provided by Sam Rockwell, Marc Maron, Awkwafina, and Craig Robinson.

Our second feature each evening, starting at 7 p.m., is the 2006 mystery/thriller "The Da Vinci Code." A murder inside the Louvre and clues in Da Vinci paintings will lead to the discovery of a religious mystery protected by a secret society for two thousand years, which could shake the foundations of Christianity. It stars Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou, Jean Reno, and Ian McKellen.

Please join us on Saturday, September 23, as the Reno-based Americana band Bourgeois Gypsies bring their great music to our historic stage. The concert starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Fallon Theatre.



September Movies

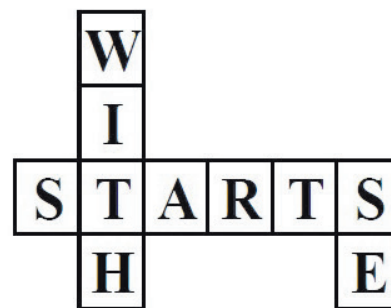
<p>Friday 9/1 Kung Fu Panda (PG) @ 6pm Karate Kid (PG) @ 7pm</p> <p>Friday 9/8 Captain Underpants (PG) @ 6pm COMEDY SHOW @ 7PM! brilliantcomedy.tickettap.com \$20 ONLINE, \$25 DOOR</p> <p>Friday 9/15 The Bad Guys (PG) @ 6pm DaVinci Code (PG-13) @ 7pm</p> <p>Friday 9/22 Megamind (PG) @ 6pm His Girl Friday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

— by Peanut



Across

- 2 Rarely
- 4 Taken by DEA
- 7 Signed, __, delivered
- 9 Irish
- 10 Indigenous tribe
- 11 Guard
- 12 __ and Rescue

Down

- 1 Spangle
- 3 Calm
- 5 Piece of a minute
- 6 Teeter totter
- 7 Conducted by medium
- 8 Autumn
- 9 Homily

Bulletin

Nearly \$3K Raised at Car Show for Top Gun Drag Strip

By Leanna Lehman

The Fallon Post and Les Schwab hosted the 2023 Car Show Fundraiser last Sunday, September 10, in cooperation with Camacho Auto Sales. Top Gun Dragstrip was the beneficiary of the event. The dragstrip sustained damages of over \$100,000 after torrential rains battered the racing facilities last June.

The Family Friendly Pinup Contest brought out some of Fallon's classic beauties. The event was judged by Pinup Girl Betty Vega, along with sponsor Maverick Boney, with the help

of event DJ/MC Davey Munoz.

Several local businesses offered their support, making the event possible. Thanks to Wild West Burgers, Harley Davidson, Kawasaki, My Gypsy Soul, Telegraph Coffee and Tap, Boney Welding and Fabrication, Great Basin Apothecary, Frey Ranch Distillery, Fallon Speedway, Summit Racing, the Alley Bar, Davey's American Auto Racing, Ott's Farm Equipment, and Satathite's Accessories and Jewels.

The event hosted nearly 60 vehicles, tractors, and motorcycles of every variety, with prizes awarded for:

Best in show
Host's Choice
Kid's Choice
People's Choice
Hot Rod
Custom Rat Rod
Oldest
Freshest
American
Foreign
Modified
Truck
Motorcycle – Foreign
Motorcycle - American
Most Miles
Farthest from Fallon
Best Backseat
Sexy (or not) Tractor

The event raised nearly \$3,000. The Fallon Post and Top Gun thanks everyone for participating.



...Carshow continued



Page 18: Pinup contest winner Bunniee Hyden. All car show photos by Jeff Gresham.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. 23-10DC-0878
DEPT. NO. I

IN THE TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHURCHILL

In the Matter of the Estate of:
CRAIG STEVEN STURMAN,
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 CRAIG STEVEN STURMAN, 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.

DATED this 6th day of September, 2023.

GERALD R. EDGMON,
Administrator

JAMES F. SLOAN, ESQ.
NV Bar No. 410
977 W. Williams Ave.
Fallon, NV 89406
(775) 423-3006

Published in The Fallon Post on
September 15, 22, & 29, 2023.
Ad #6116

WORD LIST

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PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Fallon City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 3, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. in the City Council Chambers, 55 West Williams Avenue, Fallon, Nevada, in order to consider a zoning change to all properties currently zoned M-1 Industrial District located east of Maine Street/U.S. Highway 95 to the proposed C-2 General Commercial District.

Published in *The Fallon Post* on September 15, 2023.
Ad #6114



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Bulletin & Business Directory

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Sept. 18 -Sept. 22

City Council
September 19 at 9:00 a.m.
55 W. Williams

Regional Transportation Commission
September 20 at 9:30 a.m.
155 N. Taylor Street

County Commission
September 20 at 1:15 p.m.
155 N. Taylor Street

CC Communications
September 20 at 3:00 p.m.
155 N. Taylor Street

Wildlife Advisory Board
September 20 at 7:00 p.m.
155 N. Taylor Street

CSD - No School September 22

Water Levels

Measurements taken
Sept. 12, 2023, at 10:30 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir
243,500 af

Truckee Canal at Hazen
0.00 cfs

Truckee Canal at Wadsworth
0.84 cfs

Carson River Below Lahontan
600 cfs

Carson River at Ft. Churchill
138 cfs

Sept. 12 Historical Storage
2023: 243,721 af
2022: 31,107 af
2021: 5,558 acre fee

cfs - Cubic Feet per second
af - Acre Feet
Source: TCID.org &
WaterData.USGS.gov



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18 Teriyaki Chicken Thighs Fried Rice Layered Salad Fresh Fruit	19 Beef Burrito Casserole Comstock Corn Ranch Beans Cottage Cheese w/Peaches	20 Meatloaf Whipped Potatoes & Gravy Brussel Sprouts Fruit Cocktail WWRoll	21 Chicken Pasta Primavera Colorful Salad Italian Dressing Garlic Bread Sticks San Francisco Blend Vegetables	22 Turkey Chili Cornbread Mixed Green Salad LSLF Dressing Ambrosia



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