

THE FALLON POST



The Local Community Newspaper Fallon Churchill County

Locally Owned Operated & Printed

\$1.00

www.TheFallonPost.org

Volume 4, No. 20

Keeping You Posted on Local News

Friday, March 17, 2023

Fallon Has New Police Chief

By Jo Petteruti

Monday, March 13 was a special day for Captain Ronald Wenger as Mayor Ken Tedford swore him in as Fallon's new police chief in the City Council Chambers, a room filled with Wenger's family and friends, and city officials.

Mayor Tedford said Wenger has a long and successful law enforcement career that began with his service in the US Coast Guard at the Soda Lake Road Loran Station. During that time, he was accepted into the Fallon Police Reserve Program, and after completing his Coast Guard enlistment, was hired as a full-time Fallon patrol officer. Wenger had to leave that position due to family illness but returned to Fallon six years later to rejoin Fallon PD as a patrol officer



filling an open position at that time. Since then, his career has grown from patrol officer to Corporal in the Detectives Division, to Patrol Sergeant, to Captain. Wenger is a graduate of the FBI National Academy's Session 257, having a combined 38 1/2 years of law enforcement service in addition to his five years of service with the USCG. The mayor said, "It is with great pleasure that I offer Ron Wenger for the appointment of chief of

police and bring him before the council for your consideration and confirmation." The council voted unanimously to confirm Wenger as Chief of Police.

Mayor Tedford then performed the formal swearing-in ceremony, congratulating the new chief to rounds of applause.

The last piece of business for the city council was voting on the chief's annual salary of \$127,488, which was also approved.

Above: Mayor Ken Tedford swears in Ronald Wenger as Fallon Police Chief. Photo Jo Petteruti. Left: (Left to right) Mayor Ken Tedford, Councilwoman Karla Kent, Police Chief Wenger with his wife Katrena, Councilwoman Kelly Frost, Councilman Paul Harmon. Photo by Nicole Dooley.



Flood Prevention Activities Update


By Rachel Dahl

ocal government officials have been working tirelessly for the past week to gear up for potential flooding throughout the valley due to the unprecedented amount of snow and rain in the Sierra Nevada Mountains this year.

During the Churchill County Commission meeting on Wednesday, March 15, County Manager Jim Barbee reported on the activities since the County declared emergency operations on March 2, (<https://www.thefallonpost.org/news/5409,county-declares-emergency-to-prepare-for-potential-flooding>) and Governor Lombardo declared a state of emergency in Douglas, Lyon, and Churchill counties late last Friday, March 10.

Churchill County has been working with Caleb Cage, a longtime contractor for the county, to assist with the flooding situation. According to Barbee, Cage is a graduate of West Point and has been managing the creation of the Central


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15 & 25 Gal (2 gpm) Sprayer
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From the Publisher

Captain's Log -- *Life's Little Joys*

I'm on the mend! Not however, until I had a full-on, uncontrollable coughing fit on the set of Nevada Newsmakers smack in the middle of Assemblyman Koenig intently explaining the importance of his rural healthcare bill.

So embarrassing. Thankfully, it wasn't live, and the editing guy is incredibly talented. Except I also had mostly lost my voice. Imagine doing a professional television interview with that squeaky, breathless voice that happens with the lovely upper respiratory affliction. Like a 12-year-old boy whose voice is changing. Not one of the better shows. But Greg was good. And Senator Titus followed him, graciously talking 9-0 about her bills. She is a doctor and witnessed the coughing fit and absolutely took pity on me.

I blame it on the kids. My daughter-in-law brought the Drama Queen home last week along with Rhett, my five-year-old grandson. They followed on a two-day trek after the snowstorm that chased me home from North Dakota, and then my son left the frozen tundra Friday afternoon right ahead of a blizzard that completely shut the state down for three days. And they obviously brought germs. Kids.

Its so nice to have them here though. Rhett spends his days playing with Clio my Great Dane. He absolutely loves her. They run all over the ten acres. He also rides his bike and shoots his BB gun and waters the goats. He loves the bunnies and helped me groom two of them last night – both of us helplessly covered in bunny fluff.

The first night they were here, after a day of roaming and playing in the dirt he came in my room and asked, "Gramma. Why did you move all the way out here in the desert where there's no people?" They live in a neighborhood full of kids and paved roads, a block away from the ballpark.

I told him because I love it and it makes me so happy and I thought it would be a great place for him to come visit.

"Me too, Gramma, it is!" he said, with all the enthusiasm of a little kid in a big playground all his own.

So now we're madly trying to finish and get this printing – it's only 3:21 on Thursday afternoon so we're super excited and a little bit rummy. Leanna just glanced over at her phone as a random email came and burst out laughing. Subject line: Dementia Warning.

We're a little sensitive on a Thursday afternoon when we've been writing and doing layout for the past two days.

So, while we ignore our phones for the next little bit, we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.
Rach

Subscription orders and change of address can be placed online, by mail at 2040 Reno Highway #385, or phone (775)-423-4545. Single copies may be purchased for \$1.00 at local merchants listed on the back cover. Subscribe online at: www.theFallonPost.org. Subscription rate is \$9.95 monthly, or \$119.49 annually.

The Fallon Post

Location
2525 Reno Highway
Fallon, Nevada 89406

Mail
2040 Reno Highway #385
Fallon, Nevada 89406

(775)-423-4545
admin@thefallonpost.org

Publisher/President
Rachel Dahl

Staff Writers
Leanna Lehman
Jo Petteruti

Advertising Executive
Bill Post

Contributors
Mike Berney
Dawn Blundell
Nancy Chapman
Rebekah Dahl
Joe Dahl
Doug Drost
Suzann Gilliland-Peterson
Maliah Harris
Alisha Hill
Sonya Johnson
Vicki Jones
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Cheryl Venturacci

The Fallon Post (ISSN 2767-6234) is published weekly, on Friday, by The Fallon Post, 2525 Reno Highway, Fallon, NV 89406.

Periodical Postage is paid in Fallon, NV POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Fallon Post, 2040 Reno Highway #385, Fallon, NV 89406.

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Sequence #119

Locals Tour NAS Fallon

By Jo Petteruti

Museum Director Mel Glover and a group of locals had the fortunate opportunity recently to visit NAS Fallon on a tour guided by Zip Upham, NAS Fallon's Public Affairs Officer. The group was first brought to the Observation Deck on the seventh floor of the Air Traffic Control Tower where Captain Shane Tanner greeted them along with amazing views of the valley.

Tanner welcomed the group, telling them that they were in the "almost" tallest location in Fallon. "This new tower was the tallest building in Fallon, but then the DFA plant eclipsed it by three inches." Tanner has been the Skipper on base for the past year whose focus has been NAS Fallon's future. "Much here is the same, but more will be new." One of the planned facilities he described is the 200,000-square-foot maintenance hangar with 600,000 square feet of wrap space for the six F-35Cs coming on board within the next year. "Our mission here is to provide the most realistic warfare training environment that the US Navy and the US, in general, has to offer for conducting both air-to-air and air-to-surface advanced tactical deployment of all carrier wing assets."

Tanner said the base estimate of its permanent housing needs from 2020 through 2027 will grow by 36%, with part of that new workforce coming about because of the new hangar. He estimated the base's current permanent population at about 3,000 which includes military, government, and contractor personnel. A population that can double when Carrier Air Wing training is in progress. Tanner expects that another 1,000 permanent assignments will be added to the base due to expanding mission needs. "Mission growth means the base and all of its components must grow with

it to accommodate the mission. We do unit-level training, air wing training, and individual air-crew training (Top Gun). We have different school-houses to train them in advanced weaponry and tactics for them to be the best on the planet." When discussing the FRTC project, he said modernizing this base has been the US Navy's Chief of Naval Operation's number one priority. "It was such a priority we were able to push the Fallon Range Training Modernization complex into the 2023 National Defense Authorization Act approved just days before Christmas last year."

Tanner went on to tell the group the base currently occupies about 8,000 acres with an additional 223,000 acres of land (bombing ranges) for training. For a base that was built during the Vietnam era, it will now grow to almost 1 million acres for the modernization needed to support advanced weaponry training. "Today's weapons can reach targets that are many miles away. That matters because the enemy also has weapons that can reach out and touch us from much further away than back in the Vietnam days, requiring a much wider safety area around those range training areas."

As the group watched, the last two



F-18Cs in Fallon began their departure flights. Zip Upham said, "These are the same planes the Blue Angels used to fly, and they are the last of the legacy F-18s. They're on their way to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson Arizona, affectionately called the Bone Yard. We will only have Super Hornets and F-35 Lightnings now." As those last two planes took flight, Upham said, "That's the last of the Charlies."

After enjoying the view from the Observation Deck, and some additional base history provided by Upham, he guided the group to the retired aircraft display for a final picture to close out the tour. The tour was such a treat for the group that day, even in the face of the crazy winds that day.

NAS Fallon. (Left) The tour group hosted by Zip Upham in front of one of the retired aircraft on display. (Above) The view from the Observation Deck of the Air Traffic Control tower. Photos by Jo Petteruti.

Obituaries

Patricia Lou (Miller) Boni

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Patricia Lou (Miller) Boni, our beautiful mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, and friend, on February 21, 2023.

Patricia was born on July 3, 1946, in Tonopah, Nevada to Ottice and Evelyn Oleta Miller. Patricia had three brothers Sherman, Bill, and Dennis and three sisters Norma, Kathryn, and Theresa.

She had a wonderful life living in many different places including Alaska, Ohio, Texas and Alabama. She was a hard worker all her life and had many different careers such as: dental assistant, working in the medical field, housekeeping, janitorial, billing and customer service.

She resided in Fallon, Nevada for the past eight years where she worked as a loving care giver. Patricia enjoyed gardening, reading, doing puzzles, playing cards,

and time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She will be greatly missed by her family.

Patricia is survived by her Daughter, Tricia (Lance) Eckert of Fallon, NV., their children; Mathew (Kim) Boni, Scott Eckert, and Rebecca (Zakkary) Thomas, and their grandchildren; Aiden and Thomas Eckert, Reece and Lilly Boni, and Sophie Thomas; Daughter, Brenda (Donnie) Trevino of Paris, TX., their children; Clint (Cassie), Cody, and Nikki Trevino, Daniel White, Breanna (Brodrick) Henderson, and Aden Whitley, their grandchildren; Cynlea, Camber, CJ, Logan, and Gabriella Trevino, Bruce and Temperance White, and Brodrick Henderson Jr.

At this time there are no arrangements for a funeral as the family's wishes are to have a private ceremony.



Steven Frank Howard



August 14, 1951-March 3, 2023. Steve

Howard died on March 3, 2023 at age 71. Steve was born to Leonard I. Howard and Shirley Anne Morris on August 14, 1951 in Lone Pine, California. He was the eldest of four children.

Steve graduated from Chatsworth High School in 1969. Steve served in the U.S Army from June 1971-June 1973. He was an MP K-9 handler.

Steve had various jobs during his early life including working for the Los Angeles Dept. of Water and Power, the Los Angeles Times and Bekins Van Lines.

Steve moved to Fallon, Nevada in 1986 and worked for A & K Earthmovers as a heavy equipment operator for about 25 years. Steve also worked at Northern Nevada Veteran's Cemetery and Wal-

Mart. Steve married Derby in 1993 and together they helped raise four of her grandchildren.

Steve loved the beach and all things nautical. Steve was a wonderful cook and loved to barbecue. Steve liked to work on house projects and was a talented woodworker. His father Leonard, nephew Timothy, sister Jean, mother Shirley and wife Derby preceded Steve in death.

Steve is survived by brother Paul [Leanne] Howard, sister Christine [Richard] Miller, many cousins, three stepchildren, and numerous step grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Smith Family Funeral Home is handling arrangements. Services for Steve will be held on March 22, 2023 at 11am at the Northern Nevada Veteran's Cemetery in Fernley, Nevada.

Stanley Joseph Narciso

April 6, 1958 – February 18, 2023

Stanley passed away at Banner Churchill Hospital due to respiratory problems.

Born in Merced, California, Stanley lived Turlock, California for many years. He was a hay hauler in California and moved to Fallon twenty-three years ago where he fed cows and was a DHIA dairy tester.

Stanley is survived by his wife Rose Marie; parents, Joe and Rosaline Narciso; daughter, Stephanie, and son Anthony; four sisters, Dalinda, Kathy, Lisa, and Diana; brothers-in-law, Joey, George, and Craig; stepchildren, Linda and Manuel; Uncle Ted Furtado; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

There will be no services.



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FOR
OBITUARIES
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Announcements

FEBRUARY Births

Colt Henry Creiglew was born to Tim Creiglew and Jordyn Merrill on February 27, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. measuring 20 inches long.

Josie Lucia deBraga was born to Frank and Shelby deBraga on February 19, weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz. measuring 20 inches.

Octavia Autumn Gonzales was born to Benjamin and Kellie Gonzales on February 20, weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz. measuring 19 inches.

Itzel Figueroa Leyva was born to Cipriano and Brenda Figueroa on February 2, weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz. measuring 20 1/2 inches.

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Admission-
• Adult-16 and over \$8.00

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February Marriages



02/10/23	LIVESEY, GREGORY	53	FALLON	THOMPSON, CHELSEA	33	KEYES, CA
02/08/23	BROWNING, KYLE	27	ROUND MNT	NOCKIDENEH, AISSA	28	ROUND MNT
02/13/23	LOCKMAN, BRIA	44	ROUND MNT	BUNCH, TANYA	28	ROUND MNT
02/10/23	ALVAREZ, NICHOLAS	33	FERNLEY	WILSON, ANASTASIA	28	FERNLEY
02/27/23	LYONS, SCOTT	42	FALLON	CUMMINS, JESSICA	34	FALLON
02/07/23	BARNETT, SIERRA	25	FALLON	TAYLOR, KIRSTIN	27	FALLON
02/13/23	PETTIT, TRACEY	51	FALLON	NEWMAN, CARLA	50	FALLON
02/17/23	KYTE, JUSTIN	27	FALLON	HOISINGTON, SHALENA	36	FALLON
02/15/23	WEEK, NATHAN	29	FALLON	GARZA, AMANDA	27	FALLON
02/16/23	RICHARDSON, KYLE	37	FERNLEY	THORNTON, SERRINA	37	FERNLEY
02/23/23	MARTIN, TYLER	29	FALLON	STUKENBORG, EMILY	28	ANACORTES, WA
02/23/23	STRITENBERGER, JASON	43	FALLON	PETERS, ASHLEY	29	FALLON
02/23/23	DOUITY-MYERS, DYLAN	27	FALLON	GONZALEZ, KARINA	26	FALLON
02/27/23	PENCE, KEANU	26	FALLON	REIJM, MOLLY	33	FALLON
02/28/23	WHITE, TRISTON	21	LAKE CITY, PA	HOEKSTRA, FAITH	19	FALLON

From Abandoned to Extraordinary

By Jo Petteruti

Imagine being abandoned at six months old, then being bounced around between your dad, your grandparents, and children's protective services only to find yourself a runaway living on the streets at age 14. Thankfully, her grandparents were finally able to have her live with them. With their support and encouragement, Robin Hayes overcame her past adversities to become a Registered Emergency Room and Flight Nurse. She now works as a high-acuity home care nurse. More than that she is also an Emmy-nominated film producer, screenwriter, and actor. Extraordinary accomplishments for someone whose life could have turned out much differently.

Hayes began stage acting at the Fallon House Theatre in Columbia, California when she was 5 years old. By the time she was 12, she was cast as an extra in a Larry Wilcox film. "The film bug hit me at that time, just being there and being involved in the process, I knew that's what I wanted to do for a career." Her grandparents encouraged her to find a profession that would pay well, and be a good backup to support her acting "hobby." While training to be a paramedic, she realized she was a "trauma junkie," and got involved with a Search and Rescue team. She also continued acting part-time at the Fallon House Theatre. When she moved to San Diego, California, she became a Trauma Nurse and continued auditioning for acting parts. However, she quickly found that she wasn't the only young and pretty lady with blond hair and blue eyes looking for acting roles. "I would go into an audition and there would be 30 people there that looked and acted just like me. It was a bit disturbing. I only landed one audition at that time. It was for a commercial, and when I walked in, I saw that I didn't look anything like anyone else on set. It was for South Korea, so I asked why they wanted a tall blonde. They said 'Oh no, you have the wrong face. That's not what we hired.' That was awkward."

Hayes got married and had 4 children, a son, and three daughters. The family moved to Nevada, but shortly thereafter, she found herself divorced and with the little ones to care for and she continued working as a nurse to support her family. While working in the Carson Tahoe Hospital Emergency Department, she met Carson City Sheriff's Deputy Virgil Hammond III who was guarding a prisoner there. He told her he and his wife were also originally

from the Hollywood area, and they were filmmakers. "His prisoner was my patient, so we had some time to chat. He said he and his wife owned the Black Forest Company, a production company. I said I was an actor, and also trying to be a producer. We soon started working on projects together, including "The Down Boys: It Could Happen To You" in which I was one of the writers and an actor. Her stage name is Robin Adair. Because the show was nominated for an Emmy, we got to network with some of the bigwigs in California, like Clint Eastwood. Suddenly, I was a novelty, Robin from Northern Nevada."

Hayes started getting calls from Walt Disney, Phil Abrams, and Lou Diamond Phillips. She worked on the 2003 movie, "The Cooler" with William H. Macy, Maria Bello, and Alec Baldwin. By this time, Hayes had formed Nevadaland Productions. She had a host of local contacts in many aspects of the movie production business, including area actors, caterers, hair and make-up, set design, props, and signage. She became certified to do special effects. Out-of-town production companies began hiring her company to coordinate all of those services for films being made here, rather than scout out those services themselves. "I would just bring everybody on set, and that saved them time and money."

Hayes put herself through film school to become a producer and director of cinematography. She said, "I don't aspire to be a director. I'm an actor-producer. Being director is all the same, and all the blame. If the show is good, they get all of the credit. But if it tanks, down goes the ship." For her, producing is like project management. She gets to manage all of the moving parts, while the director has to be concerned with how it will look on film.

Hayes is still friends with Hammond and co-produces projects with him sometimes. She had the desire to produce a feature-length film and started hunting in the western genre for scripts. Not finding what she was looking for she decided to write the script herself. "I don't know where the name "Crazy Woman Creek" came from, it just popped in my head one day." Her son Shane went to the same film school Hayes attended, and is now her editor, computer expert, and co-producer. Her daughter, Storey, is the artistic lead handling props, signage, and



Robin Adair and John Marrs on the set of Crazy Woman Creek in Virginia City, Nevada. Photo provided by Robin Hayes

costume design. Her oldest daughter is an ER Nurse in North Carolina whose twin sister passed away.

"Crazy Woman Creek" is Hayes's new production in which she also plays the lead role, opposite co-star, and director John Marrs. The film, set in the 1800s in a fictional Nevada town, is about an abused woman whose husband abandons her in the desert, telling her to walk home. She's got some grit and decides to walk in the opposite direction. Eventually, she gets lost and with no provisions, lies down to die. She's discovered by a crazy woman and her goat who are none too keen about having this lost woman follow them home. It's a story of rejection, redemption, hope, and encouragement, and given Hayes' background, it is easy to see where her passion for these elements comes from. Most of the filming was done in Virginia City, Nevada, and a few other local desert locations.

There were more challenges for Hayes during production. The movie was filmed two years prior, and as they were pulling together the first cut, their editing system was hacked. The hackers took remote control of her computer and exported the film. "We were about 10 minutes from being done. They exported

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the entire film and installed malware so that I couldn't continue. The next day, I got an email saying they had hijacked my film, and if I wanted it back, I had to pay them a bunch of money. We told them to kick rocks." Hayes and her team tried to recover what footage they could but had to scrap the entire computer system and buy all new equipment. Hayes brought the footage she had left to KTVN TV in Reno where a technician told her it was encrypted and irrecoverable. "My heart just sank. But once we got the new system up and running, we were able to reload most of the digital data from the chips in my cameras. It's taken us a couple of years to piece it back together. There are some glitches, and we lost some key footage important to the storyline. But we managed to put together a two-hour Hallmark type

of movie." Hayes said the music for the movie was given to her by Lacy J. Dalton from her "Wild Horse Crossing" album. Hayes was a backup singer for Dalton on the album.

"Crazy Woman Creek" has been invited to enter the Santa Fe Film Festival, and Hayes is also hoping to enter the movie into the Sundance Film Festival. The film cannot be shown as a premier release if it's to be considered for entry at Sundance.

The film includes a tribute to Virginia City's Doc Durden who passed away less than a year ago, as he was instrumental in helping many local filmmakers, including Hayes get their start in the industry and allowed them to use his movie set. He also had about nine projects in the works when he passed, and now Hayes is getting calls to help with some of those. Durden

has an acting part in the movie, and some of his movie set was also used.

Hayes' private life includes foster children and two grandchildren. She's just an extraordinary person, and when asked if she could be any busier, she replied, "Well, I'm sure I could fit something in. I keep myself busy. My grandparents always taught me that you get one spin around the earth, so make the most of it." It would appear she is doing exactly that.

A private screening of "Crazy Woman Creek" will be held at the Silverland Hotel in Virginia City on April 7 at 7 p.m., with a \$10 donation at the door to defray the cost of the viewing room and equipment. A second showing, a special Sunday matinee, will be held at the Fallon Theatre on Maine Street on April 16 at 1 p.m.

Taylor O'Daye Recognized as Sam Lieberman Regents' Award



Submitted by WNC Press Office

Western Nevada College nursing student Taylor O'Daye envisions making a difference in the health and safety of her people on the Walker River Indian Reservation. As a member of the Walker River Paiute Tribe, O'Daye aspires to improve health care on the reservation and serve as a role model for Native American children.

"We have great health disparities on the reservation, and I want to lead the charge in resolving those," O'Daye said. "I hope to inspire other young Native kids to pursue careers in health care because we need more representation in this industry. Most importantly, I want to make a positive difference in people's lives and set the example that you can be more, no matter

where you come from."

O'Daye's ambition, academic success, dedication, and perseverance have all contributed to her being selected as the 2023 Sam Lieberman Regents' Scholarship Award recipient for WNC.

"Taylor's path has not been easy, with losses and challenges, she excels in all she does," said Debi Ingrassia-Strong, WNC Interim Director of Nursing & Allied Health and Professor of Nursing. "From her Tribal Council responsibilities in Schurz to her position as a nurse apprentice at Banner Churchill Community Hospital, to giving nursing education her all, Taylor does so with 100% dedica-

tion. Taylor is what the Regents' Scholarship Award is all about."

The devastation and vulnerability of the COVID-19 health pandemic have influenced and impacted O'Daye's educational and professional goals.

"When the pandemic hit my family, I felt helpless. I felt anxious. I felt afraid. I wanted to do more," she said. "My family and I were so proud when I was accepted into WNC's nursing program."

Her perseverance and dedication to the nursing program have been tested by the passing of her beloved grandfather, uncle, and best horse since she enrolled in the program in the fall of 2021.

"I was at a point where coping with so much, the loss was halting my desire to

continue school," O'Daye said. "I am not sure how I can thank my classmates and dedicated instructor, Chassity Mills, for the endless support and encouragement to stick with the program."

Mills enjoys the positivity, pleasantness, perseverance, and dedication of O'Daye.

"Taylor is one of the sweetest people I have met. She always has a smile on her face no matter what she is going through," Mills said. "She works hard and puts forth 100% at all times. She has gone through a lot in a short amount of time but never lets that bring her down. She pushes forward and continues to excel in her academics. To say that she perseveres would be an understatement."

O'Daye, like other registered nursing students in WNC's program, is already working in the healthcare industry. She is an extern at Banner Churchill Community Hospital in Fallon, providing her with the opportunity to receive in-patient nursing experience.

"I plan on continuing my education and will strive to be the best nurse I can be," she said.

Ingrassia-Strong doesn't doubt that O'Daye will reach her goal of becoming a nurse practitioner. "As Taylor moves onward into nursing practice, I believe she will be highly successful with furthering her nursing education and has excellent promise of achievement within the nursing profession," Ingrassia-Strong said.

As the Sam Lieberman Regents' Scholarship Award recipient, O'Daye will receive \$5,000 in funding from the Nevada System of Higher Education.

Local Government

Commissioners Approve Spending Projects

By Rachel Dahl

County Commissioners met for their monthly Wednesday meeting on March 15 and approved several agenda items before re-convening for an emergency meeting to address flood mitigation.

Jorge Guerrero, Director of Facilities, Parks, and Recreation made a presentation regarding the need to purchase a backhoe and boom lift, and a transportation trailer to be used for safety and mitigation activities for a total of \$161,000. He said that the boom lift will allow for placing the backhoe in “tricky spots” to move dirt and clean ditches and will be used in the sandbagging effort. The equipment had been requested in the upcoming 23/24 fiscal budget, but due to the flood operations was approved on Wednesday.

Commissioners also approved a proposal in the amount of \$105,890 for GEM Drafting, LLC to begin the design of the CAPS (Churchill Animal Protection Society) building which will be located at the county-owned property at the Moody Wastewater Treatment plant. In September, commissioners held a special meeting to approve half of the total projected cost of \$560,000 to build a new 5,000-square-foot facility for the organization. The City of Fallon is slated to cover the other half of the costs. <https://www.thefallonpost.org/news/5035,county-approves-funding-for-new-facility-for-caps>

The county received two proposals for the CAPS building design work, one from a Reno company and one from GEM, which is a local company. GEM came in with a lower estimate and is currently designing a kennel facility in Reno, so they have experience with this type of project. The proposal is to cover design for architectural components, civil design, structural design, and mechanical, electrical, and plumbing, as well as a complete set of construction documents.

A plan was approved to proceed with the design of the tenant improvements for the CC Communication building located at 50 W. Williams Avenue. Originally this building was slated to be part of the new District Court facility, however,

plans are to build a new courthouse just north of the current building at 73 N. Maine. The District Attorney’s office will relocate to the CC Comm building after improvements are made. The costs for the design contract approved Wednesday with Lombard Conrad Architects, the same firm that is contracted for the District Court project, are between \$149,798 to \$185,885. The estimated costs for the improvements are between \$1.6 and \$1.8 million, with up to \$144,000 for refreshing the exterior of the building and up to \$250,000 for an elevator to become ADA compliant. Those costs have yet to be approved.

Commissioners approved entering into a design contract with Lombard Conrad Architects for the design of the remodel and addition to the existing Sheriff’s Office building. The new location of the district courthouse will require the demolition of the old Sheriff’s office on 77 North Maine Street, necessitating an addition to the new Sheriff’s office. Currently, the old building is being used for file and evidence storage, as well as interview and interrogation rooms. The estimated cost for the remodel and addition is up to \$1.2 million with associated site costs of up to \$640,000. The amount approved on Wednesday for the design work was up to \$120,000.

During the Emergency meeting for Flood Mitigation, commissioners approved spending up to \$500,000 from the General Fund for the purposes authorized under Nevada Revised Statute to mitigate potential flooding. The general fund will be reimbursed by the Stabilization Fund, which is used to respond to emergencies and natural disasters. The fund currently holds \$1.8 million and is authorized to be accessed after a Declaration of Emergency which was made on March 2.

The Stabilization Fund can be used to repair or replace roads, streets, bridges, water control facilities, public buildings, utilities, etc., that are owned by the local government and damaged by an emergency or natural disaster.



TCID Sets Water Allocation

By Rachel Dahl

Water Master Kelly Herwick reported to the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District Board on Tuesday, March 14, that the current level of Lahontan Reservoir was 141,494 acre-feet, with inflows from the Carson River near Ft. Churchill nearing 6,000 cubic feet per second, and outflows into the Carson River below the dam at just over 3,000 cfs.

The board then heard a forecasting report from the National Weather Service Staffer Tim Bardsley who said the next atmospheric river was currently moving in, and another is expected in the middle of next week, with snow expected then. Bardsley also said that the snow-pack at lower elevations is comparable to the 2017 flooding event, however at Ebbetts Pass, in the high elevations, the snow-pack is at 217%, which is the highest on record.

With that in mind, the Board of Directors set the allocation for the 2023 water year at 100% for the Carson Division of the Newlands Project. Because the Truckee Canal is currently shut down for the Extraordinary Maintenance project required by the Bureau of Reclamation to line portions of the canal through the Fernley stretch, there will be no allocation for the Truckee Division.

Board members discussed making it a priority to deliver water to the Truckee Division water right holders should the maintenance project be completed early. The project is slated to be completed on October 1, and the water season can run through November 15.

The board agreed to begin the water season on March 14.

The board approved contracting with Hinton Burdick to prepare the annual review for \$12,000. The district is required to have a review every year and a full audit every five years under its contract with the Bureau of Reclamation.



Water - Cont'd from Front Page

Nevada Health District for the county. Under Governor Sisolak, Cage was the lead in the COVID response and during the flood of 2017, he managed the emergency management facility for the State of Nevada under Governor Sandoval.

Through the emergency powers of the county, Cage will lead the incident emergency response for this current flooding event.

The county is also working closely with the City of Fallon, the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District, and the Bureau of Reclamation. "Gary Fowkes was heavily involved in the 2017 response," said Barbee. Fowkes is the Director of the Churchill County Road Department.

Last week during the weather update at TCID, officials said they believe there are 1.1 million acre-feet of potential water on the mountain above 6,000 feet elevation. "That was LIDAR done at the end of February and we're waiting for an update, but it's safe to say that everyone feels pretty confident that there's more snow water up there than there was in 2017," said Barbee. "There is a potential to see that water come down in maybe a shorter amount of time. That creates some obvious concerns that Emergency Management is engaged in reviewing hand in hand with Bureau of Rec to make sure we can move as much water through the system as possible."

Lahontan Reservoir will hold 308,000 acre-feet of water with the



Hwy 95 South water released under road into Carson Lake Pasture. Photo by Rachel Dahl

flashboards in place on the dam. Currently, the reservoir holds 145,000 acre-feet and the flows out of the reservoir through the Carson River are 2,420 cubic feet per second. As of Thursday, March 14, inflows into the reservoir from the Carson River through the Ft. Churchill gauge are at 3,140 cfs, down from nearly 6,000 cfs on March 12.

Barbee said water is being released through the V-Line weir down around Bravo-16 Range and out the Big Dig and into the Carson Pasture. "We're teeing up the resources to be able to respond and do everything we can to keep the community safe as was done in 2017 quite brilliantly," he said.

Commissioners will continue to receive updates at meetings every two weeks and "The Post" will continue to provide any updates that are made available.

During the TCID meeting on Tuesday, March 14, the Board of Directors approved opening the water season as of that date and will take water orders. Ad-

ditionally, the district is asking that anyone who would like to make use of Spread Water contact the office at 423-6511 and make arrangement for deliveries.

Spread Water means water that the district is trying to spread throughout the area to help minimize the risk of flooding. Both water-righted and non-water-righted lands are eligible to receive spread water. The delivery of the water is not charged against a water-right owner's annual allocation. The Board of Directors waived the minimal charge of a \$1/acre foot for delivered water to non-irrigated water-righted lands which is normally used to cover the costs to TCID for delivering the water. The district will also assist in cleaning delivery facilities if necessary.

Updates on weather conditions and potential flooding will be provided as they are made available.

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Courts

Justice and District Court News

District Court

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, March 14, Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Becky Ann Humphrey appeared for a status update. Humphrey was arrested in June of 2020 on the Gross Misdemeanor charge of Accessory to a Felony for hiding her brother Wesley Lattin on her property. She entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to 364 days in Churchill County Jail. In August 2021, she was temporarily released. Humphrey continues to have serious health concerns. A Status Hearing was set for April 18.

Michael Eugene Haynes pleaded guilty to the Category C Felony of Offer, Attempt, or Commission of an Unauthorized Act Pertaining to the Manufacture or Compounding of Certain Controlled Substances 1st offense, which carries a potential penalty of 1-5 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine not more than \$10,000. A Pre-sentence Investigative report was ordered and sentencing was set for June 6.

Shirley Leanne Sonafrank pleaded guilty to a charge of Attempted Possession of a Controlled Substance in a Small

Amount, which can be sentenced as a Category E Felony carrying a potential penalty of 1-5 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of not more than \$5,000; or as a Gross Misdemeanor which carries a potential penalty of 364 days in Churchill County Jail and a fine of not more than \$2,000. A Pre-sentence Investigative report was ordered, and sentencing was set for June 6.

Hayley Ann Riebel pleaded not guilty to charges of 1) Possession of a Controlled Substance, a Category E Felony punishable by a potential penalty of 1-4 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of not more than \$5,000, 2) Possession of a Dangerous Drug Without a Prescription, a Gross Misdemeanor which carries a potential penalty of 364 days in Churchill County Jail and a fine of not more than \$2,000. Riebel also pleaded not guilty to 4 Misdemeanor charges, each of which carries a potential penalty of six months in Churchill County Jail and a fine of not more than \$1,000. Potential trial dates are May 12 to 15 or June 21 to 23. A Settlement conference was set for March 31.

Lucella Rose Yazzie pleaded guilty to a Gross Misdemeanor charge of Battery on an Officer, a Provider of Health Care, School Employee, Taxicab Driver, Transit Operator, or Sports Official. Yazzie received fees and assessments and was

her circulation of blood," 2) Category B Felony of Abuse, Neglect, or Endangerment with a Child, it is alleged that he "did punch and or strangle your daughter, and 3) Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing a Public Officer, a Gross Misdemeanor. Mahaney requested an attorney be appointed, however, the judge found Mahaney did not qualify for a public defender. A Status Hearing was set for March 30 to give Mahaney time to contact an attorney.

Shindy Lisa Stohrel appeared for arraignment on the Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance

sentenced to 364 in Churchill County Jail, suspended. She was placed on probation for up to 12 months along with the standard conditions and ordered to obtain a substance abuse evaluation and follow the recommendations. She was fined \$1,000 and ordered to serve 30 days in Churchill County Jail at a rate of not less than 6 days a month.

Robert Willis Ortiz was not present for sentencing and a bench warrant was ordered.

Keith William Green appeared to be sentenced on a charge of DUI, a 3rd offense. He was previously provisionally entered into the DUI Diversion Court. Today Green was officially entered into the Western Regional DUI Court. Fees and assessments were imposed, and he was placed on probation not to exceed 5 years with standard conditions applied.

Stephen Joseph Tribon, in custody in Lyon County, appeared via Zoom. He pleaded guilty to a Category D Felony of Uttering a Forged Document which is punishable by 1-4 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of not more than \$5,000. Sentencing was set for April 4.

Colleen Elizabeth Hooper, in custody, admitted to a non-technical probation violation of being removed from drug court. Disposition was set for April 25.

(methamphetamine); and a Gross Misdemeanor of Manufacture, Importation, Possession, or use of a Deadly Weapon or Silencer, Carrying a Concealed Weapon Without a Permit, it is alleged she possessed "a pair of brass knuckles concealed in a small pocket in your purse." Stohrel was also charged with several misdemeanors. She was found to be a public defender eligible and one will be appointed. Her arraignment was continued to March 16.

Justice Court

By Teresa Moon

New River Justice Court convened Monday, March 13, Judge Ben Trotter presiding.

William Stephen Mahaney appeared for arraignment on three charges: 1) Category C Felony of Battery that Constitutes Domestic Violence Committed by Strangulation, it is alleged that he "did restrict or put pressure on the neck of your daughter which impeded her normal breathing or

March
Lunch Served
11:30am - 12:30pm

20
Italian Beef Bake
Peas & Carrots
Spinach Salad
FF Vanilla
Strawberry
Yogurt
ADSD #152

21
Garlic Rosemary
Chicken
French Fried
Potato
Italian Veg Blend
Strawberries

22
Meatloaf
Mashed Potatoes
& Gravy
Green Beans
Cinnamon
Applesauce
WW Roll

23
Baked Potato
Chili, Cheese &
Onion
Steamed Carrots
Banana Muffin
FF Fruit Yogurt
Orange Juice
ADSD #37

24
Chicken Tamale
Ranch Style Beans
Spanish Rice
Spiced Peaches
Pudding

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Justice Court News

New River Justice Court convened Monday, March 9 with Judge Ben Trotter presiding.

By Teresa Moon

Gregory Vincent appeared via phone and pled not guilty to Misdemeanors of 1) Non-resident Driving when Privilege has Been Revoked or Suspended and 2) Basic Speed 16 to 20 over. Trial was set for May 24.

Michael Wiseman appeared for sentencing on Misdemeanor charges of 1) No Proof of Insurance, 2) Unsafe Passing, 3) License Required to Operate a Motorcycle, and 4) Display of Fictitious, Canceled, Revoked, or Suspended Registration. Fines totaling \$1,085 were imposed. ADA Sanford read a victim impact letter from Linda Castillo. Emily Marshall was present and made a victim impact statement. Wiseman was ordered to pay restitution of \$3,234 to Castillo, and \$178,261.32 to Marshall in \$ 1,000-a-month payments beginning April 3, 2023.

Anthony Cordova appeared for sentencing on a Misdemeanor Charge of Harassment. He received a sentence of 30 days in Churchill County Jail, suspended for 2 years with the condition he receives no further criminal violations.

Sierra Baxter appeared on a motion to withdraw her DUI charge guilty plea. The judge stated he had reviewed the relevant materials and following arguments from both attorneys, the motion to withdraw the guilty plea was denied. Sentencing was set for April 27.

Vitoriano Pacheco pleaded no contest to a Misdemeanor Charge of Domestic Violence 1st offense. He received the minimum sentence of 2 days in Churchill County Jail, 48 hours of community service, \$340 in fees and assessments, and 48 hours of anger management/domestic violence counseling along with restitution in the amount of \$4,937.80 at payments of \$600 a month.

David Gilbert entered pleas of no contest to the amended Misdemeanor

charges of Reckless Driving, and Open Container of an Alcoholic Beverage in a Vehicle. Attorney Steve Evenson told the court Gilbert had completed DUI school, the Victim Impact Panel, and a substance evaluation which indicated no further treatment was necessary. Gilbert received fines of \$720.

Amanda Nadeau appeared for sentencing on a Misdemeanor charge of Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, she also has an active warrant from District Court for Failure to Appear. ADA Thomas stated the state does not have an objection to a brief continuance on the sentencing for the paraphernalia. Trotter continued the sentencing to June 1. Nadeau was remanded to the sheriff.

Chris Rudisill appeared via Zoom. ADA Baker told the court the parties are still negotiating and asked for a continuance. She explained it is the state's understanding that the defendant is still contacting the victim in this case even though there is an extended protective order. If there is any additional contact the state will be asking for remand into custody. Trotter admonished Rudisill regarding contacting the victim in any way. A Status hearing was set for March 16.

Arthur McNeely appeared for sentencing on a Misdemeanor charge of Insufficient Funds. ADA Sanford asked for restitution in the amount of \$1,196.22 to Big R for a bad check and any sentence run consecutive to the current Washoe County sentence. Trotter ordered the restitution be paid in \$100-a-month increments. McNeely received a sentence of 60 days to run consecutive, suspended for 2 years with the sole condition that restitution be paid in full within 12 months.

Henry Andrews, in custody, appeared for arraignment on a charge of Failure to Register as a Sex Offender. PD Sommer told the court Andrews was arrested as he was registering and asked for OR release even though there is a P & P hold. ADA Mills stated there is a Court Services

violation report and the state believes bail is appropriate. Trotter OR'd Andrews with the condition that he appears for all court hearings and completes his registration as a sex offender. A Status hearing was set for March 30.

David Haskins, in custody, appeared on a charge of Trespassing. ADA Sanford explained Haskins was OR'd on this case and has since been charged in Municipal Court on other matters. OR was revoked due to the new charges. Trotter sentenced Haskins to 10 days in Churchill County Jail, suspended for 2 years with the condition that he gets no further trespass charges. Haskins was released on this case.

Jessica Nunes, in custody, appeared for arraignment on the Misdemeanor charge of Failure to Appear after Bail or OR, a Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance, and five Misdemeanor charges, 1) Resisting, Delaying or Obstructing a Public Officer, 2) Possession or Use of Drug Paraphernalia, 3) Driving while License Canceled, Revoked, or Suspended, 4) No Proof of Insurance, and 5) Current License Plates Not Displayed. Nunes also had a traffic citation. Trotter OR'd Nunes with standard conditions and under Court Services supervision. She must test clean before release. A Status hearing was set for March 16.

Candice Austin, in custody, appeared for arraignment on the Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance, a Gross Misdemeanor charge of Destroying or Concealing evidence, and a Misdemeanor charge of Possession or Use of Drug Paraphernalia. PD Sommer asked for OR release stating even though risk assessment is high, she has strong ties to Fallon. ADA Thomas strongly opposed OR stating her high-risk status, and "significant history of an individual who has a propensity towards violence." He stated this defendant poses a significant risk to

Cont'd on page 25...

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Legislative Update - SB242 Proposed Legalization of Magic Mushrooms

By Bill Post

As written, Senate Bill 242 would legalize fungi, containing psilocybin or psilocin, in amounts smaller than 4 ounces. The naturally occurring compounds create a hallucinogenic effect, leading to their “magic” moniker. The legalization would only apply to people 18 and older.

The bill would also allow a research facility to petition the state to study the effects of MDMA, also known as ecstasy, and magic mushrooms, to treat mental health conditions, such as depression and anxiety. “We have a mental health crisis in our state. Our current laws are holding us back from potentially life changing and lifesaving treatments, which is why I introduced SB 242 to legalize psilocybin research in Nevada,” said Sen. Nguyen (D-Clark County District 3).

The bill states that the “The United

States Food and Drug Administration has determined that preliminary clinical evidence indicates that psilocybin and MDMA may demonstrate substantial improvement over available therapies for treatment-resistant depression and post-traumatic stress disorder, respectively, and has accordingly granted Breakthrough Therapy designation for treatment that uses psilocybin as a therapy for treatment-resistant depression and treatment that uses MDMA as a therapy for post-traumatic stress disorder.”

State Senator Robin Titus who represents Fallon and serves on the Health and Services Committee said, “I spoke with the main sponsor of the bill and her goal really is to allow more research on various mind-altering drugs. I am concerned about unintended consequences of this bill as we see with so many of our bills. We are in an epidemic of fentanyl

overdoses and to look as if we are encouraging or even legalizing mind-altering drugs is sending mixed messages to our constituents.”

The DEA classifies psilocybin, psilocin, and MDMA as Schedule I drugs, substances, or chemicals that are defined as drugs with no currently accepted medical use and a high potential for abuse.

Assemblyman Greg Koenig also opposes the bill. “For the record, I am opposed to this bill. I heard after the hearing there will be amendments so we will see where things end up.”

Should the bill pass through the legislature, the governor would have the final power to veto the bill or sign it into law.

In 2022, Colorado became the second state after Oregon to vote to legalize substances like psilocybin and psilocin. Colorado law applies to adults 21 and older.

Notes from the Republican Central Committee Meeting

By Robert G. Johnson

The local Republicans met on March 8, and voted to approve new member Pete Olsen.

Guest Speaker: Dr. Stuart Richardson: His subject was the Fallon Theatre.

Renovation of this building started in 2015 – it is now about 80% completed. There are new

Seats, new carpeting on the floor, new projectors, new painting throughout, new insulation and a new roof. The plumbing has been replaced – new bathrooms. Dr. Richardson went into detail on the new seating and carpeting and how these were obtained.

The year 2020, the Fallon Theatre became 100 years old. It is the goal of the Theatre to be the center-piece of Fallon.

There is a desire to have a sustaining membership of 405 families, now there are 205. With 405 families the theatre will be self-sustaining. The Theatre is open for birthday events for \$100, business events for \$200.

The Theatre shows movies Fridays and Saturdays for free. Participation at the snack bar is encouraged.

Lincoln Day Dinner March 18th update:

There have been 86 reservations received to date. Eventbrite is handling the on-line reservations.

Jessie Law will sing the National Anthem; Big Mike's guns will bring two or three firearms for the participants to bid on. He will have a reserve price on each firearm. If the reserve is not met, he will retain ownership. His business is a

licensed FFL dealer.

There will be a silverware cleaning Saturday morning starting at 0900: those who volunteered to assist were: Leana Carey, Cathy Coval, Dave Warren, Tom Riggins, Neil McElrath, Bob Johnson, Gary Smith.

A special thanks to Neil McElrath for the work he has done getting this dinner to be completed.

There was a vote by the membership to elect nine (9) members to the NRC State Delegate Board: The nine (9) who were voted in were: Doug Coval, Cathy Coval, Jim Falk, Linda Hartweg, Gary Smith, Lane Mills, Lynne Hartung, Leana Carey, and Floyd Rathburn. Neil will message Barbara Hawn of these changes.

Local Democrats Plan Annual Dinner

By Jeanette Strong, Secretary

The Churchill County Democrats held their regular monthly meeting on March 9. They heard from the Sawyer-Bryan Dinner committee about the ongoing plans for their annual dinner. The dinner will be held on May 6 at the Fallon

Convention Center. Attendees also heard about the results of the Nevada Democratic State Central Committee elections held on March 4. The Democrats meet on the second Thursday of the month at 6 p.m., at the library annex.



Schedule for the weekend games...

Greenwave Sports

Greenwave baseball is at 4-0 overall and 1-0 in league play after shutting out Wooster 10-0 on Saturday and then trouncing Sparks 13-1 on Monday. Next, they travel to Reno to take on the Hug Hawks on Friday at 3 p.m. and play the North Valleys Panthers on Saturday at 11 a.m. The JV squad has the same record after beating Sparks on Monday 27-1 and shutting out Wooster 15-0 on Saturday.

The Varsity softball team also had a great weekend and start to their week by defeating Wooster on Saturday 24-1 and blanking Sparks 13-0 on Monday.

Here are this weekend's Greenwave sports schedules:

Friday

- 12:30 p.m. JV/Freshman Track at Del Oro High School
- 3 p.m. JV Softball at home vs. Yerington High School
- 3 p.m. Swimming Girls Varsity/JV/Freshman at Alf Sorenson Pool
- 3 p.m. Swimming Boys Varsity/JV/Freshman at Alf Sorenson Pool

Saturday

- 11 a.m. Baseball: JV Crossover at home vs. North Valleys High
- 11 a.m. Baseball: Varsity Crossover at home vs. North Valleys High
- 11 a.m. Softball: JV Crossover at home vs. North Valleys High
- 11 a.m. Softball: Varsity Crossover at home vs. North Valleys High

Monday

- 12 p.m. Golf: Boys Varsity/JV/Freshman vs. Dayton at Dayton Valley Golf Course

University of Nevada Wolfpack

The Wolfpack basketball team was the last team to make it into the "big dance" of the NCAA Tournament. They played Arizona State on Wednesday night and lost 98-73 to dash their hopes of moving on in the tournament.

The Wolfpack baseball team is at home this weekend against rival UNLV. The games are scheduled for Friday at 6:35 p.m., Saturday at 4:35 p.m., and Sunday at 1:05 p.m. Tuesday they travel to take on San Francisco at 2 p.m.



Above: Fallon 13U hornets taking home the championship trophy

Below: The Outlaws capped off the regular season with a trip to Vegas for the State Championships. We enjoyed stout competition and will continue to work in the postseason! Congratulations to all the wrestlers and their families that have supported them throughout the season! We definitely aren't coming home empty handed! Next season starts tomorrow!

Liam - 2nd, 1st, 1st, Harleigh 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Raymond 3rd, 3rd, 1st, Marco 3rd, 2nd, 2nd, Kaidan 2nd, 3rd, 3rd, Hudson 2nd, 3rd, 3rd, Junior 4th, 3rd, 2nd, Atticus 4th, 3rd, 2nd, Zack 2nd, 4th, 4th, Zayden 2nd, 2nd
Jazmine 3rd, 4th, 5th, Neal 4th, 6th, 3rd, Kypton 4th, 2nd, William 4th, 4th



Oasis Bighorns

Friday

- 11 a.m. Softball doubleheader vs. Virginia City
- 3 p.m. Baseball doubleheader vs. Excel Christian



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Education

Bighorn Bulletin -- News from Oasis Academy

By Angela Viera

Life Skills Class Tours Gemini

The Oasis Life Skills class toured the Gemini facility on Monday, March 13. There Mr. Tyler Blakemore showed students the process of making acrylic and metal signs. Including demonstrating how the signs are cut with lasers, the attention to detail needed to check the quality of the cut signs, how the signs are painted in a special room, and then how the signs are shipped to customers. Students were also able to add tape to the personal signs Mr. Blakemore had cut for them.

"Gemini is such a wonderful company. They set such a great example of how companies can give back to communities. We cannot thank them enough," said Melissa Mackedon, Oasis



Pi Day

Students created pi-themed poems, ate pie, and pied the principals on Tuesday, March 14 to celebrate Pi Day (3.14).

According to piday.org, "Pi (Greek letter π) is the symbol used in mathematics to represent the constant of the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter which is approximately 3.14159. Pi Day is an annual opportunity for math enthusiasts to recite the infinite digits of Pi, talk to their friends about math, and eat pie."

"This is a fun tradition at Oasis Academy. The students are very clever and it's so hard to choose winners," added Rochelle Tisdale, CAO.



Communication, Opportunity, and ASL

By Hunter McNabb

A poetic combination of symbolism, communication, and motor skills has been enabling students to better serve their communities. Through the Western Nevada College American Sign Language Program, Oasis High Schoolers have worked to understand a new language while improving interpersonal skills and professional communication.

Co-curricular programs and advising allow students to take up to four American Sign Language classes in two semesters. These programs help high school students retain advanced communication skills within the semester while learning how to serve underrepresented communities.

The program not only offers excellent skill development but also gives students a chance to explore different career

prospects with the addition of a second language.

"Overall, I will admit learning any language is hard, especially when we're trying to do it in eight weeks online. But there is plenty of support for students from in-person tutors at the Fallon Campus, to video calls with Mrs. Margaret Craig. ASL is a beautiful language!" said Natalie Jacques, a current student in the program.

The ASL classes are available for upperclassmen and community members alike. To learn more about the program contact Oasis Academy at 775-423-5437 or Western Nevada College at WNC.edu.



Senior Spotlight: Dakota Sasser

When asked what his favorite class at Oasis was, Senior Dakota Sasser has an easy answer, welding.

"Welding has taught me skills that I can use in life and continue to make a living with," said Sasser.

"WNC Welding Instructor Jorgen 'Jep' Jeppesen has been a mentor that has taught me a lot. He's taught me useful welding skills and was truthful about life in general," he added.

Sasser has been at Oasis since second grade.

"My time at Oasis has had its ups and downs, just like anyone would with any school. But Oasis kept me grounded," the senior said.

When he isn't working on academics Sasser has kept busy with other activities. He has participated in the Oasis Archery program since seventh grade and is active in drag racing. He started drag racing in 2015 as a Jr. Dragster and then last year made the switch to drag racing motorcycles at Top Gun Dragstrip.

"My advice for future students is to get used to not sleeping for days at a time," Sasser said.

Sasser will graduate in May with both his high school diploma as well as his Associate of Applied Science in Welding from Western Nevada College. He will also be testing for welding certifications at the end of the semester.

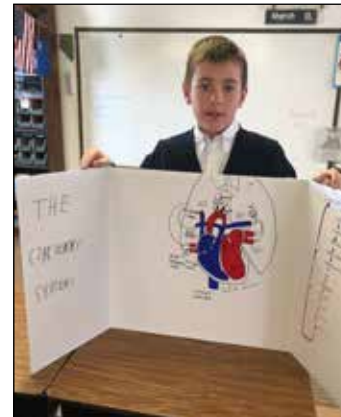
Logos - Student Work

Courtesy of Logos

Last week students at Logos Christian Academy built models of the heart and circulatory system to help them prepare for their science unit test.

Each year, every Logos student grades K-8 participates in a Speech Meet. Students must memorize their speech. They are judged on poise, delivery, and overall public speaking skills. The judges are volunteer VIP's from the Fallon community. We appreciate our judges' time and support of Logos students! Speech Meet is a wonderful opportunity for students to grow in their communication and public speaking skills! Students are working hard right now to prepare for this year's Speech Meet March 27th and 28th.

Logos families like to have fun together so UPLIFT, our awesome parent volunteer group, is planning a Bingo Night Friday, March 31st at Parkside Bible Fellowship 6pm.



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Education

By Kaitlin Ritchie

CCHS & CCMS

CCHS hosted eighth-graders from CCMS during the annual high school showcase event. High school counselor Casey Ritenour planned the event with the help of other high school support staff. “I could not do it without the help of the other counselors and staff members. We got a ton of support from our club advisors as well. It was really cool to see it all come together for the eighth-grade students,” said Ritenour.

High school students from NJROTC, student council, and other clubs volunteered to take the middle school groups around to tour the school and visit classrooms. Classes featured in the showcase were culinary arts, NJROTC, construction/welding, health science, art, digital game design, Spanish, auto shop, agriculture/FFA, multimedia, band/choir, and theatre. Students also spent time in the library where they visited club tables and met with high school counselors to go over courses they signed up for. Eighth-grade students were glad they had this opportunity. “It was cool to see the school, eat in the cafeteria with my friends, and I got to go to all the classes I was interested in which helped me narrow down which ones I for sure want to sign up for,” said eighth-grade student Justine Downs.



Numa

In partnership with Vitalant, Numa hosted a blood drive with 38 registered donors, 34 lifesaving whole blood donations, and three power red cell donations collected. These donations can potentially help 117 hospital patients. Aimee



Guthrie with Vitalant said, “Numa’s reach was enormous. Please extend our sincerest gratitude to your donors.” Students in Lisa Solinski’s class received a pizza party for bringing in the most donors. “Our students are really working on becoming global citizens by showing empathy to others and demonstrating civic responsibility. They took the task of bringing in donors to save lives seriously. One of my students brought in seven people to donate,” said Solinski.

Northside Early Learning Center

Students in Sandy Vanderbeek’s class worked with playdough on Monday. “Playdough is a childhood favorite that we love to use in our classrooms. There are so many benefits that come with such a seemingly simple activity,” said Vanderbeek. Playdough helps develop fine motor skills because while the student is molding it into different shapes and pressing gems into it they are building up strength in their hands. “The act of squishing, rolling, and flattening helps them develop the muscles in their hands they use for fine mortar movements such as holding a pencil or using a pair of scissors,” said Vanberbeek. This is one of the benefits of playdough. Other benefits include encouraging creativity, enhancing hand-eye coordination, promoting playtime instead of screen time, improving social skills as they play with others, supporting literacy and numeracy as they count, make shapes, and even measure, and it is calming and can help ease tension and improve focus.



E.C. Best

Students in Christine Mori’s physical education classes have been working



on learning soccer. Because soccer is both popular and accessible, Mori feels it is important to teach all of her young students the basics of the game. When building her curriculum, she tries to pick subjects she thinks will give students the most bang for their buck. “I ask myself what skills are most relevant and most likely to be used by the students. Because soccer can easily be played daily at recess or at home, I think learning the game and the fundamentals are important skill sets to teach them,” said Mori.



Lahontan

LES hosted a family science night and book fair Wednesday evening. This is the fourth family engagement night that LES has hosted this year. “After doing Bingo for Books, Pirate Literacy, and crafts at Winterfest, we knew we wanted to host a science night,” said Literacy Specialist Katy Loop. Students and their families were able to move from one station to another and participate in an array of science-themed activities including dissolving a Styrofoam cup, making elephant toothpaste, dancing popcorn kernels, oobleck, building a structure, and more. “My staff is incredible and really went above and beyond to make this event fun for not just our students but their families as well. I couldn’t be more proud,” said Melendy.

From Dive Bars to Historic Barkley Theater – The Bird Dogs Rock the Arts Center



By Leanna Lehman

In an outstanding performance on March 11, Laney Lou and the Bird Dogs captivated the audience with their authentic bluegrass-rockabilly-folk revival sound. With music that was felt as much as it was heard, they had little ones twirling to the tunes with dad in the aisles and audience members dancing in front of the stage.

Sweetly reminiscent of folk greats

like the Old Crow Medicine Show, Jackson Brown, and Allison Krauss, the Bird Dogs expertly wove heartfelt modern-day storytelling into their songs. In four-part harmony, they infused their performance with joyous energy. It was a perfect recipe for first-rate music-making.

To anyone just listening, they might be tempted to think the group has been around for decades.

However, the oldest band

member is vocalist and banjo player Matt Demaraes who just turned 41. With his little brother Ethan on the Great Bass, the two play like they have been jamming together for far longer than the band's ten-year history. Josh Moore, on guitar and vocals, has been with Laney Lou and the Bird Dogs for seven of those years. The baby of the band, Brian Kassay, was 19 when he joined – but you can't tell by his exceptional fiddle playing. Laney Lou, the namesake of

the group, is actually Lena Schiffer. On guitar and vocals, Lena sounds like she entered this world plucking strings and singing the blues.

Sharing the

stage with big-name acts like the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the Steeldrivers, the Bird Dogs have also played their fair share of dive bars – maybe more. Surprised and delighted by the beautifully restored Barkley Theater, they were also thrilled with the outstanding turnout. “You never know what to expect when you are playing a new town,” said Matt Demaraes, “We’d come back every week if we could.”

Vibrating with a kind of contagious energy, the Bird Dogs were overflowing with gratitude after the show. “This fills our hearts,” Josh Moore said, “We couldn't be more grateful to be here.” That sentiment was echoed by each member of the band as they took time to meet their audience and sign t-shirts, CDs, and posters. With lifted spirits and smiling faces, everyone including the band, left wanting more.

Left: Laney Lou and the Bird Dogs performing at the CAC Barkley Theater, Photo by Victoria Cryst



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Annual Tree Sale

The Lahontan Conservation District is having their annual tree sale. The plants are bare root and will range in size depending on the species selected. Substitutions will be made if sizes or species are not available. These trees are available in limited quantity and will be available on a first come first served basis.

Trees must be used for screen/windbreak, soil erosion control, riparian restoration, or wildlife habitat improvement. Lahontan Conservation District is not responsible for trees and shrubs after trees are picked up. The deadline to place order will be March 23. Please pick up and complete an order form with a check to LCD, 111 Sheckler Road, or email Christy.Sullivan@nv.nacdnet.net. The trees must be picked up at the Plant Material Service Center, 2055 Schurz Highway. Pick up trees from 10 am until 3 pm on April 15, 2023. If extra trees are available or you're unable to pick up trees on the 15th then come down on April 17, 2023 from 10 am to noon.

Questions 775-217-5273.

TREE NAME	PICTURE	DESCRIPTION	SIZE/CURT	QUANTITY	AMOUNT
AMERICAN PLUM		AMERICAN PLUM - a thick-leaved, thorny, deciduous tree with reaching 8-12 feet in height. White flowers appear in early May followed by white fruit used to make jelly. Good fire screen and wildlife.	10" - 24"		\$4.00
AMERICAN SYCAMORE		AMERICAN SYCAMORE - Large shade tree. Fast growing and long-lived tree. Tolerant of adverse urban conditions.	2" - 8"		\$4.50

Local Columnists

Heaven on Earth Horoscopes: *March 17-23*

Aries – Take a chance this week to pursue a goal or start a new adventure. You'll have the strength to make the initial move forward. Tap into your hidden resources of which you have much to give to this new situation. Move forward by taking a supportive and encouraging role. Don't wait to be rescued, you can do this.

Taurus – A situation has come to an end although it may not feel like it. The strength this week is trusting all will work out without having to know how. Allow yourself to let go of any worries or insecurities that are attached to the past. Move forward by focusing on the one thing you can control - You.

Gemini – Relief comes this week as you have the strength to release yourself from anxiety or worry. You may eventually need to do a little conflict resolution, but for now, freedom from worrying about it will help you see sometimes you just don't see eye to eye with them. Move forward by letting go of thinking it will be contentious. When you are ready, you'll find a way to put what is important first and lead the way.

Cancer – Compassion is your strength this week to be able to overcome any doubt that comes up about your person or project. Careful not to let another's behavior alter your natural inclinations to be supportive and true to your healing instincts. This week, don't let anyone push you into that quiet, reserved corner, instead, find the courage to act on your inner strengths - be true to your inner essence.

Leo – there may be something you have to sacrifice this week and knowing this brings you strength to focus on what you have right in front of you. This strength will help you let go of the unknown factors that may concern you and move forward toward what you know you can't give up on. Be mindful of any matters dealing with fairness.

Virgo – there is strong energy to follow your dreams or hope that something will work out, but you'll have to let go of some strong attachment that is keeping you held back from that dream, situation, or pursuit. This week you can find answers concerning your faith and move forward by facing the uncertainties that lie on your path to a successful outcome.

Libra – good, positive energy is your strength this week to overcome the procrastination of sorting out what you want to do about this and how you want to feel about it. Your blind spot is a desire to reconcile any hurt feelings or differences, so have faith in yourself. Show up and work it out.

Scorpio – a good motto for this week is: I have what I need and am grateful. This can help you to let go of what you cannot control, focus on happiness from within, and be that which you most desire of others. In this way, you can be supportive of yourself and show others just how you wish to be treated. This will bring you wonderful stability.

Sagittarius – creating your own stability is your strength this week. You don't need the approval of another in order to move forward toward your goals or

dreams. You may already be further along on your road toward a secure future than you realize. Face the possibilities and get to work, you're on the right track.

Capricorn – this week you have the strength to be the mediator. Let go of any notion that engaging in conversation will put you back into a mental loop you worked hard on escaping from. It may feel like there is no point in talking, but this is what will help you move forward. Your autonomy is strong now and this will help you stay grounded through any communications you need to face.

Aquarius – all things do not have to be equal for you to be emotionally supportive. And this is really sinking in this week and becomes your strength to overcome any sense of slight or neglect you may be feeling. If you want something to be a source of comfort and fulfillment for yourself - do something this week to contribute to it.

Pisces – your strength this week is realizing just where you are underestimating yourself and settling for less. You deserve better in your life and you do not need another to validate your worth. Let go of the need for attention and make peace with your inner wisdom, what you know to be true.

Rebekah Dahl interprets heavenly influences to help bring wisdom, love, and empowerment into our earthly experience.

Maliah's Minute - *Responsibilities of a Teenager*

By Maliah Harris

"You cannot escape the responsibilities of tomorrow by evading it today," said Abraham Lincoln. Like many teenagers, I have a lot of responsibilities, inside school and at home. Some of the many school responsibilities are doing homework and especially turning it in on time, doing class work, keeping track of the work, and getting to class. Some responsibilities at home are chores, cleaning up after yourself, taking care of any pets you may have, sports, etc. Other things come with responsibilities like consequences and balancing everything to be able to be responsible.

As a teen, I understand the struggle of juggling responsibilities and being

responsible. A lot of the responsibilities I have are daily chores and homework. Now that we are in the second semester it is more important to not fail any classes and to work hard. I know when I go to high school, I will have more classes than now and more work to do. It may be hard, but it is my responsibility as a student to get my work done and pass my classes. Most of my classes this semester doesn't give me a lot of homework. But because I'm in algebra in 8th grade I had to move at a faster pace to learn everything, especially in advance of 9th. I have only a couple of classes that assign work out of school so it's not hard to keep up with but if you miss one day of homework or assigned work you can fall behind fast and that's why it's our responsibility to stay caught

up.

In addition, in high school, we will have even more school responsibilities with more classes which means more assignments, more homework, more projects, etc. Some people have sports, which is another responsibility. As we work our way through life there are many responsibilities, and we cannot escape them or avoid them. Everyone has them. How people deal with or do them shows how those people are and how they will go through life. If they are responsible or not, if they avoid things or are successful and do them.

"Responsibility finds a way, irresponsibility makes excuses." - Gene Bedley

What's Cookin' in Kelli's Kitchen -- Shrimp

Dinners this week were particularly shrimp-heavy in my household, due in no small part to the two-for-one deal at Safeway. We like shrimp, it cooks quickly and is a great dance partner for a wide variety of flavors and regional cuisines. When shrimp is on my list, I always choose the size that is on sale as there is always at least one. This last week, I ended up with two 2-pound bags for the low, low price of \$20. At \$5 a pound, you can't go wrong. If you, like me, took advantage of this great deal, you might be on the hunt for some great shrimp recipes. Here are a couple that we have enjoyed.

Hot Honey Shrimp

INGREDIENTS:

2 T honey
½ t cayenne pepper
Zest from 1 lime
1 t ginger, grated
1 clove garlic, grated
Salt and pepper to taste
1 lb shrimp, peeled, deveined, tails removed, and patted dry
1 T very cold butter cut into cubes
Lime wedges for serving
1 jalapeno, sliced in half, seeded and sliced very thin
1 T green onions or chives, finely chopped

DIRECTIONS:

1. Heat oven to 500°
2. Combine honey, cayenne, lime zest, ginger, garlic, salt, and pepper. Add shrimp and stir well to coat.
3. Spread shrimp on a baking dish and dot it with butter. Roast until the shrimp is pink and opaque, about 5 minutes
4. Sprinkle with lime juice and top with jalapenos and chives or scallions.

Salt and Pepper Shrimp Rolls

INGREDIENTS:

Vegetable oil for frying (about 1 ½ c)
½ c mayonnaise
1 clove garlic, grated
1 t black pepper
½ t salt
4 hot dog buns, split top if you can find them
1 lb shrimp, peeled, deveined, tails removed, and patted dry
¼ c whole milk
1 c cornstarch
2 Fresno chiles, thinly sliced (red chiles near the jalapenos)
Cilantro sprigs for garnish
Lime wedges for serving

DIRECTIONS:

1. In a heavy skillet or cast-iron pan, heat 1" of oil on medium-high heat until a thermometer reads 350°
2. In a small bowl, combine mayonnaise and garlic. In a separate small bowl, mix salt and pepper.
3. Spread a little bit (1 t) of the mayo-garlic mix on the outsides of the buns then toast in a nonstick skillet until golden brown (about 1 minute per side).
4. Season the shrimp with 1 t of the salt-pepper mix, dip in milk, then dredge in cornstarch gently pressing so it sticks. Working in batches, fry the shrimp until crispy and cooked through, flipping as needed (about 2 minutes). Let drain on a paper towel-lined plate and season with more of the pepper-salt mix.
5. Smear more garlic mayo on the insides of the bun, fill with shrimp, top with chiles and cilantro, and serve with lime wedges.

Spicy Shrimp Masala

INGREDIENTS:

1 lb shrimp, peeled, deveined, tails removed, patted dry
1 ½ t black pepper
¼ c vegetable oil



1 t ginger, grated
1 clove garlic, grated
1 red onion, finely chopped
1 t smokey paprika
½ t cayenne pepper
½ t cumin
½ t turmeric
2-3 Thai green chiles, finely chopped
1 small can crushed tomatoes (cento)
Salt to taste
½ can coconut milk, stirred
Juice from ½ lemon
½ t garam masala
Cilantro for garnish

DIRECTIONS:

1. Sprinkle shrimp with 1 t black pepper and set aside.
2. Heat oil over medium heat, add ginger, garlic, and onion, and cook, stirring occasionally until the onion has softened (about 5 minutes).
3. Add dry spices and Thai chiles. Stir until fragrant (about 30 seconds). Add tomatoes and salt. Cook stirring occasionally for about 15 minutes. Add coconut milk and stir to combine.
4. Add shrimp and stir so they are evenly coated. Continue cooking until the shrimp turn pink (4-5 minutes).
5. Turn off heat, sprinkle with lemon juice, garam masala, cilantro, and the remaining ½ t black pepper. Serve over rice or with pita bread.

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

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Entertainment

Carol's Book Report

Once Upon a Tome: The Misadventures of a Rare Bookseller
by Oliver Darkshire



On a whim, Darkshire responded to an ad for an apprentice bookseller in an antiquarian bookshop that dates back to 1761. He got the job and the pathetic wage that went with it. This is a witty and often droll account of how things progressed from there. He describes the staff including James who trained him and watches over the shop with “suspend-er-clad perspicacity.”

His descriptions of customers or “cryptids” (both physical and idiosyncratic) are hilarious. He talks about the art of cataloging books so potential buyers have an idea of the condition. The difference between “fine” and “good” and why “foxing” is just a nicer way of saying old and dirty. And my favorite section is why old books aren’t very often rare. If you love books and need a laugh this title is for you. This title is available in print and at the library.

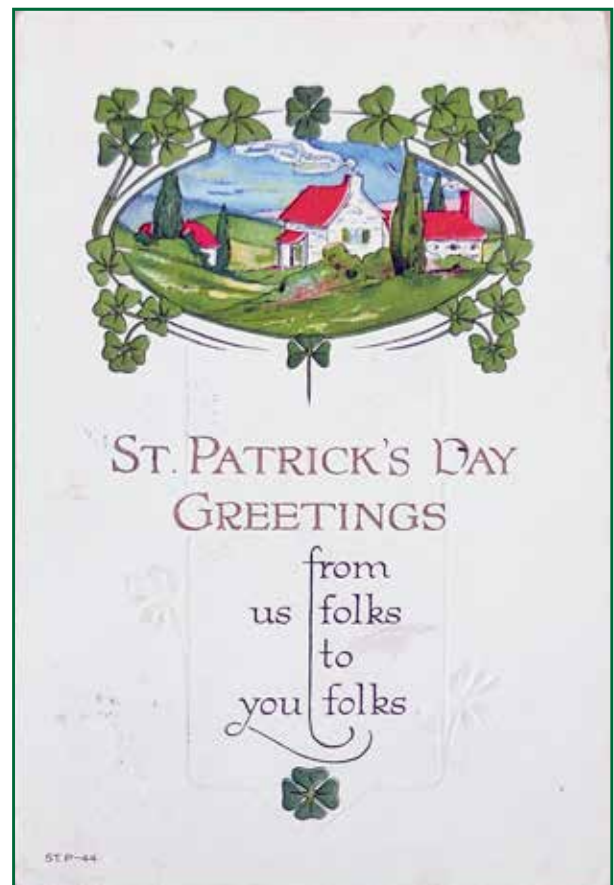
*Carol is the Director of the Churchill County Library.
She sold books for years and can identify.*

Carol Lloyd, March 2023



Happy Saint Patrick's Day!

The Catholic Church first recognized March 17 as a feast day commemorating Ireland's best-known and most beloved patron saint, Saint Patrick, in 1631. With rare exceptions, March 17 always fell during the Christian holy season of Lent, when alcohol consumption was prohibited by the Church. But on Saint Patrick's feast day, the ban on alcohol was lifted, presumably because it was a feast day, and feasting usually included alcohol.



Movies & More

*Your Community-Owned & Operated
Fallon Theatre*

Please join us this weekend for some very special events, laughs, and great movies. Starting this Friday, March 24 we have live comedy on our historic stage with March Mayhem Comedy Night featuring Gabriel Alexander, headliner Chicago Steve Barkley and host Brian Lee. The show starts at 7:30 with seating available 30 minutes before the show. Must be 18 or older and ID is required. Advance tickets are \$20 and are available at brianleecomedy.ticketleap.com/march-mayhem-comedy-night. Tickets can be purchased the night of the show for \$25.

Saturday evening we have two special movies. Starting at 6 p.m. we will be showing the 1985 animated adventure film "The Care Bears." The Care Bears team up with a troubled brother and sister who just moved to a new town to help a neglected young magician's apprentice whose evil spell book causes sinister things to happen. Voices provided by Mickey Rooney, Jackie Burroughs, and Georgia Engel.

At 7 p.m. Saturday we have the classic romance film "The Quiet Man." In this 1952 film directed by John Ford, a retired American boxer returns to the village of his birth in 1920s Ireland, where he falls for a spirited redhead whose brother is contemptuous of their union. Starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, and Ward Bond.

Hope to see you for great laughs & movies this weekend.

March Movies

Friday 3/3
6:00 & 7:00pm

Friday 3/10
6:00 & 7:00pm

Friday 3/17
6:00 & 7:00pm

Live Comedy!
Friday 3/24
7:30pm
\$25

Friday 3/31
6:00 & 7:00pm

Saturday 3/4
6:00 & 7:00pm

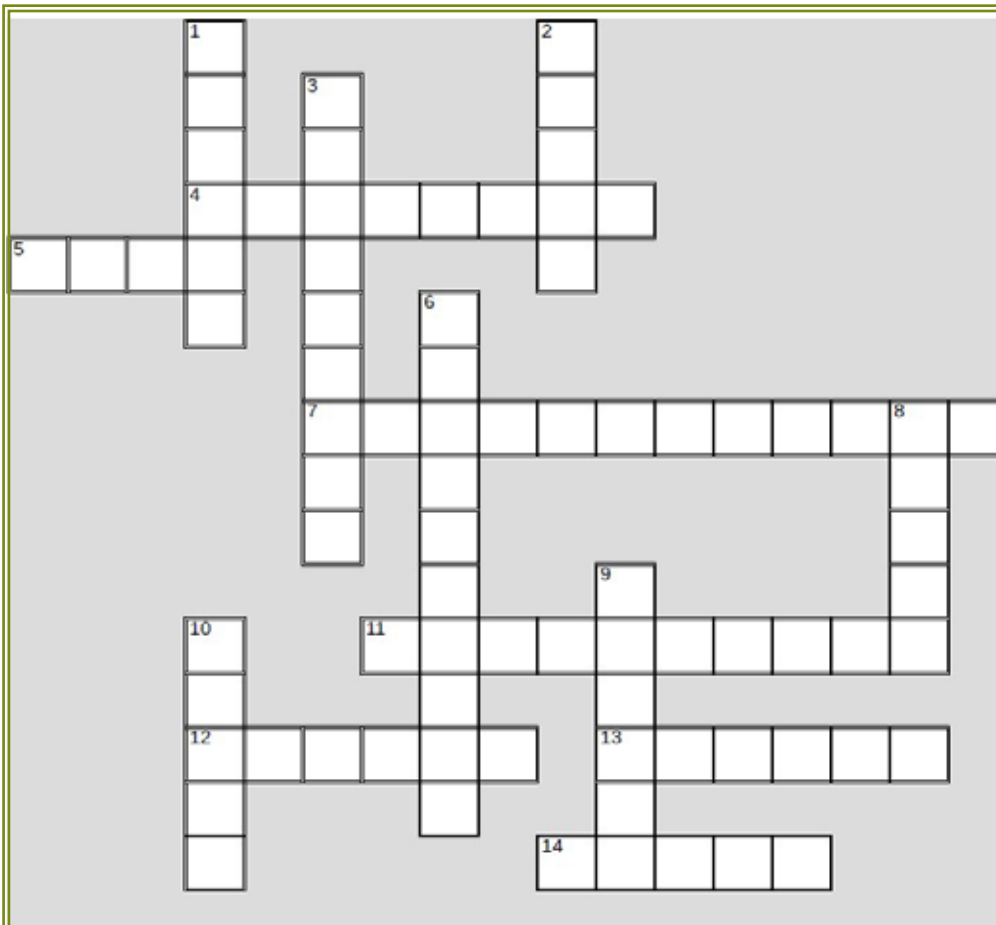
Live Music!
Saturday 3/11
7:00pm
\$10

Saturday 3/18
6:00 & 6:30pm
\$20 per couple

Saturday 3/25
6:00 & 7:00pm

Saturday 4/1
6:00 & 7:00pm

All Regular Movies FREE!



Crossword Puzzle

*And the Best Picture Oscar Went to -
by Peanut*

ACROSS

- 4 How Green was
- 5 Chariots of
- 7 All Quiet on the
- 11 On the
- 12 The King's
- 13 Mutiny on the
- 14 Silence of the

DOWN

- 1 No Country for
- 2 The Shape of
- 3 Bridge on the
- 6 Starred Bogie & Bergman
- 8 It Happened One
- 9 Laurence of
- 10 The Sound of

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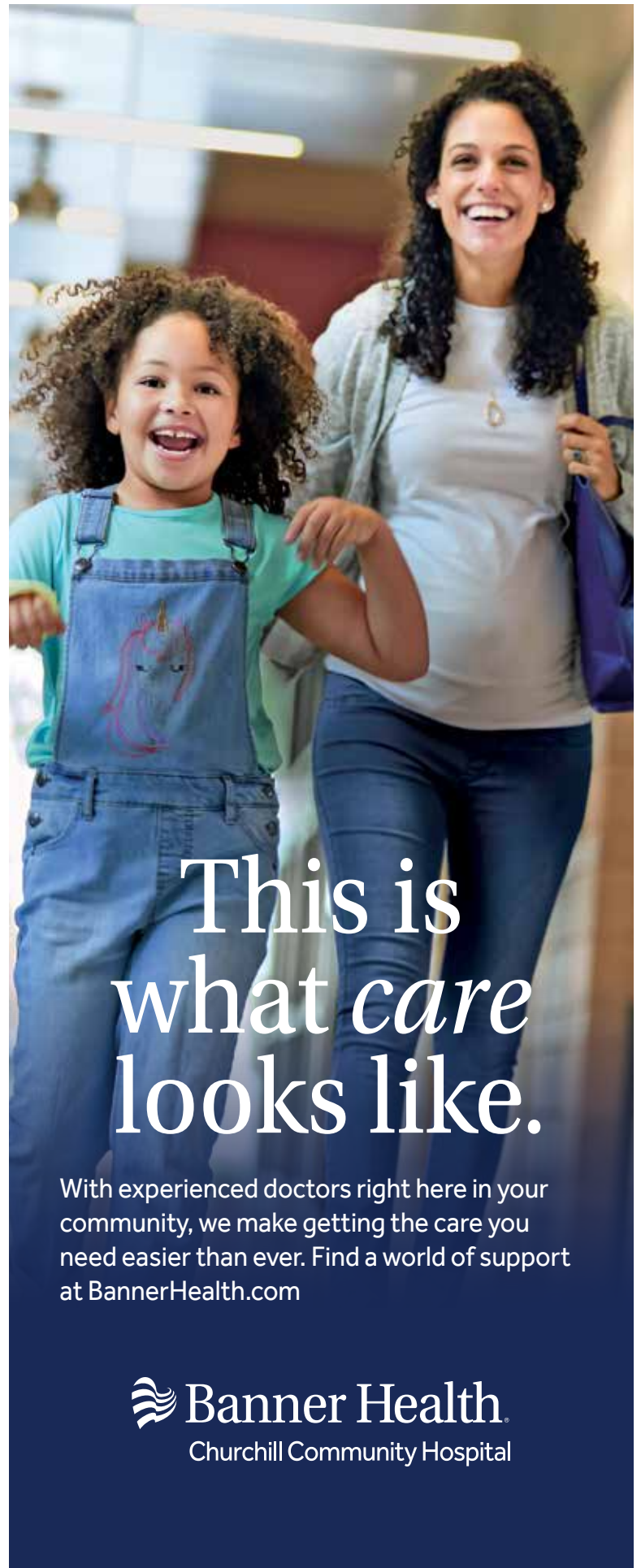


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BUSINESS NAME	LOCATION	LOCATION
CATTLEMENS GRILL	1025 S ALLEN RD, FALLON	MACKAY, JOHN AND CECELIA
CLEARY BUILDING CORP	190 PAOLI STREET - WISCONSON	LEMMENES KARL H
COMPASSIONATE HOME CARE LTD	1180 SARAH BELLE LN, FALLON	COURTNEY DEBRAGA
CREEKWOOD HOMES	1111 ROBERSON LN, FALLON	STRANGER JESSICA
DBM EQUIPMENT REPAIR	2366 RESOURCE DR, FALLON	STURSA ALEX
EGP STILLWATER SOLAR LLC	4785 LAWRENCE LN, FALLON	ALEX RITTERSHAUS
ENDURED BUILDERS	690 STOCK LANE - FERNLEY	MACHADO JOSEPH
ENEL NORTH AMERICA INC/STILLWATER	LAWRENCE LN & SALT WELLS, FALLON	ALEX RITTERSHAUS
EZZY'S MOBILE NOTARY	3340 DELLA CIRCLE , FALLON	MURILLO ESMERALDA
GREAT BASIN WATERS SUPPLY LLC	2366 RESOURCE DR, FALLON	STURSA JOANNE
HOOFBEAT LLC DBA HOOF BEAT GATES	500 ROBERSON LN, FALLON	REYNOLDS ANDREA
INNOVATIVE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS	4855 JOULE ST UNIT B-2 - RENO	BOWERS JEFFREY
JP STREET AND PERFORMANCE LLC	4170 ALCORN RD, FALLON	PARKER JUSTIN
NEVADA BIGHORNS UNLIMITED FALLON	325 SHECKLER RD, FALLON	LINGENFELTER JAY
NICE N TASTY VENDING	40 LEWIS LN, FALLON	PICHARDO KALON
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STERLING PRINT MEDIA	2020 VERONA DR, FALLON	STERLING JAMES



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE PROPERTY SALE

Churchill County Treasurer

Will be conducting an online sale of delinquent tax properties to be held on **Thursday, April 13 thru Friday, April 14, 2023**. Bidding will begin at 8:00 AM on April 13th and conclude at 12:00 PM on April 14th. The auction website is www.Bid4Assets.com/Churchill. See website for registration and bidding instructions.

PARCEL #	PRIOR OWNERS	ACREAGE	LOCATION	MIN BID
001-394-07	VAN LEWE, AUKJE	0.240	147 S. RUSSELL	\$ 3,889.97
001-684-05	COOKE, VALERIE	0.120	645 AND 645 1/2 COURT STREET	\$ 3,393.81
004-131-55	DICKENSON, E.C AND FRANCES L.	40.000	SE 1/4-SW 1/4	\$ 599.99
006-143-05	HADDAD/STANABACK	40.000	19905 LAHONTAN DAM ROAD	\$ 1,050.33
007-021-23	LOVELAND CAPITAL LLC	40.000	SE 1/4-SE 1/4	\$ 774.35
007-021-46	LOVELAND CAPITAL LLC	38.620	NW 1/4-SW 1/4	\$ 731.35
007-412-15	KNIGHT, DONALD JAMES	2.010	2223 AMBER WAY	\$ 1,601.69
008-322-29	WEISHAAPT, LYNN A.	1.000	1145 GOLDEN PARK WAY	\$ 5,387.23
009-271-78	ELLINGWOOD ET AL	52.000	327 XENOX LN HAZEN	\$ 7,727.51
009-271-80	BRUNELLE ET AL	38.080	108 RENO HIGHWAY HAZEN	\$ 6,277.70
009-291-74	BETTENCOURT ET AL	206.470	E 1/2 OF SEC 19 TWP 20 RNG 27	\$ 1,224.36

For more information regarding this tax sale please visit the website at www.Bid4Assets.com/Churchill

If you have any questions regarding this information or the tax sale, please contact us email: taxes@churchillcountynv.gov or phone: (775) 423-6028
Published in The Fallon Post on March 17, 24, 31, and April 7, 2023 - Ad #6054

Notice of Termination of Parental Rights

In Case No. CVFT-2021-0074

The Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe Youth and Family Services is seeking to terminate the parental rights to a daughter born to Jillian Yesslith on 12/13/2021. If you are the Mother or suspect you may be the Father, contact the Clerk of Court at 775-423-8883 for further information or the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe Youth and Family Services at 775-423-1215.

Published in The Fallon Post March 3, 10, 17, & 24, 2023.
Ad #6057

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS CONTRACTED HEALTHCARE PROVIDERS

Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe
Date of Issuance: March 6, 2023

The Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe, on behalf of the Fallon Tribal Health Center, is requesting proposals from qualified individuals/firms for the following specialized healthcare providers: CARDIOLOGIST, ENDODONTIST, CHIROPRACTOR, OPTOMETRIST, PHYSICAL THERAPIST, PSYCHIATRIST (adult and children)

Please contact Jon Pishion, Health Director, by email at ftgcdirector@fpst.org, to receive a complete RFP package. Responses are due by Friday, April 7, 2023, by 5 pm PDT. Proposals not received after that time and date shall be rejected.

In accordance with 25 CFR and Tribal TERO Ordinance, Indian Preference will be afforded to qualified Native American applicants/firms. The Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe reserves the right to accept and or refuse any and/or all responses.

Published in *The Fallon Post* March 17, 24, 31, & April 7, 2023.
Ad #6059

Newlands Project Water Levels

Measurements taken March 16, 2023 at 8:10 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir
147,500 af

Truckee Canal at Hazen
0.00 cfs

Truckee Canal at Wadsworth
0.00 cfs

Carson River Below Lahontan
2,420 cfs

Carson River at Ft. Churchill
3,330 cfs

March 15
2023 : 145,696 acre feet
2022 : 121,017 acre feet
2021 : 118,699 acre fee

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

Community Meetings

Mar. 20 - Mar. 24

Fallon City Council
Mar. 20 at 9 a.m.
Council Chambers
55 West Williams Avenue

Library Board of Trustees
Mar. 23 at 3 p.m.
Commission Chambers
155 North Taylor Street

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...Justice Court, Cont'd from page 11

stating her high-risk status, and “significant history of an individual who has a propensity towards violence.” He stated this defendant poses a significant risk to our community. Trotter found clear and convincing reason to require bail. A Status hearing was set for March 16.

Chaz John, in custody, appeared for arraignment on four Category D Felony charges. 1) Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card or Debit Card, 2 & 3) Attempt to Fraudulently use a Credit or Debit Card, and 4) Possession of a Credit Card or Debit Card Without Permission. John also has three Misdemeanor traffic charges. 1) Hit and Run Property Damage, 2) Driving with a Suspended License, and 3) Use of a Fictitious License Plate. Trotter granted John the OR with the conditions of no further criminal violations and that John shows up sober for all court hearings. A Status hearing was set for March 30.

James Knight, in custody, appeared for arraignment on 1) Category B Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance, Large Amount, 2 & 3) Category C Felonies of Offer, Attempt, or Commission of an Unauthorized Act Relating to Manufacture or Compounding of Certain Controlled Substance, 4 & 5) Category C Felonies of Conspiracy to Commit a Felony Crime Under the Uniform Control Substance Act. PD Jacob Sommer asked the defendant be released on his own recognizance, pointing out that Knight has been a resident of Fallon for more than 30 years, he is entitled to presumption of innocence, and he is a low risk according to his Court Services assessment. ADA Aaron Thomas for the state opposed OR as this is a sales charge and no amount of supervision by Court Services can monitor sales not being done. Trotter granted the OR with standard conditions and with Court Services supervision. A Status hearing was set for March 30.

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<https://gov.nv.gov>
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State Capitol Building
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Carson City, NV 89701
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Fax: (775) 684-5683

Senator Robin L. Titus
www.Robin.Titus@sen.state.nv.us
P.O. Box 377
Wellington, NV 89444-0377
(775)-684-8507

Assemblyman Greg Koenig
www.Gregory.Koenig@asm.state.nv.us
2330 Thurman Lane
Fallon, NV 89406
(775) 423

County Commissioner
District 1
Justin Heath (R)
155 N. Taylor Street #110 (office)
Fallon, NV 89406
(775) 666-5757
justin.heath@churchillcountynv.gov

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Myles Getto
155 N. Taylor Street #110 (office)
Fallon, NV 89406
775-866-1289
myles.getto@churchillcountynv.gov

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District 3
Bus Scharmann
155 N. Taylor Street
Fallon, Nevada 89406
775-666-5878
bus.scharmann@churchillcountynv.gov

City Council
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ndooley@fallonnevada.gov
55 West Williams Avenue
Fallon, NV 89406 (775) 423-3040
Councilwoman Kelly Frost
Ward 1
kfrost@fallonnevada.gov
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(775) 423-2126

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