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Local Cowgirl Tylie Norcutt Reins in Huge Win

By Leanna Lehman

Tylie Norcutt, a graduating senior at Oasis Academy, has forgone high school rodeo this year to blaze her trail to bigger and better things. And what a trail it is.

After ten days in Ft. Worth at the Celebration of Champions, the National Reined Cow Horse Association World's Greatest Horseman competition last week, 17-year-old Tylie walked away with a most prestigious award, the World's Greatest Youth Horseman.

For those unfamiliar with the reined cow horse world, it is a Western riding competition that tests the horse and rider's combined ability when working cattle. Competitors are judged on accuracy, timing, and responsiveness, generally, the pair endeavor to demonstrate advanced horseman skills while maneuvering together easily and gracefully.

Tylie showed off her talent in four events: roping (steer stopping), fence work, herd work, and reining. Her events partner is a 10-year-old reining cow horse called Kenny, more formally known as Soulas Hickory Star. According to Tylie, Kenny became part of the family eight years ago when he began his training with expert horseman Darrel Norcutt, more informally known as Dad. Tylie took the reins and began competing with Kenny less than two years ago, a match made in reining cow horse heaven.

Although confident in all areas she competed in, Tylie confessed the roping event was the most challenging. "I shouldn't have been nervous, but I was a little. Probably because it was the first event I was in." This was her first time at the Celebration of Champions and her first major event since last fall. Nervous or not, Tylie excelled in the arena.

All the while, "She never stopped smiling and kept the best attitude," said



Mom Cari Norcutt. Tylie will test her and Kenny's skills again at the Stallion Stakes in Las Vegas next month, and if Ft. Worth is any indicator, competitors beware. Dynamite comes in small packages.

Tylie and Kenny after the roping event at the NRHCH Celebration of Champions in Ft. Worth, photos courtesy of the Norcutt family.

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Captain's Log -- *We Don't Know Winter*

We've been lied to. Hell is not fire and brimstone. It is not hot. Hell is freezing cold. Hell hath frozen over.

Last weekend I got an S-O-S call from one of my kids – those ones that we parents of adult children hope we will never receive.

All is well – the child is safe, and I am currently here with her in beautiful, Stanley, North Dakota, stuck in weather. It is at this moment, at 4:23 p.m. on Thursday afternoon, -6 degrees. Real feel -21. My sense of humor hath fled.

On the list of Things I'll Never Do in this lifetime: North Dakota in the winter. And yet, here I am.

One does not fly to North Dakota. Even in the summer you will get delayed and cancelled for all sorts of smalltown reasons. And when you have to haul the child's life back you have to drive anyway. The quickest route is through Montana but it still is a long two days on the roads.

There was snow south of Dillon at 10 o'clock at night. For what seemed like an eternity, I'm driving in the middle of what appears to be the road. With no lines. No edge lines. No center lines. Just snow. And then wayyy back there in my rearview mirror there were suddenly lights growing closer and closer. Apparently these people were from Montana and not petrified of this driving experience.

The problem with this situation is when these lights come around you the offending vehicle blows snow all over the road in an enormous, opaque veil of secrecy, hiding the road and the shoulder and the sky and suddenly you are driving completely blind. It is a feeling like no other that I never want to experience again.

The next day through Bozeman and up over the mountains the road was covered in a thick sheet of ice and blowing snow. But it was daylight and vacillated around 30 degrees, so I was trying to be mostly grateful. I couldn't help but compare this experience to going up over Donner and all the times that road gets closed. Let me clarify – we Nevadans going or Californians coming, are sissies. These Bozeman people don't shut down for anything and they don't bother plowing either.

My son also lives up here so as I approached Stanley, coming up on Williston, the kids called and said to wait for them at the truck stop it had started storming again and they were coming to get me. Cause that makes sense – let's get the whole family out in the elements on the roads. I feel like maybe they were all just excited to see me.

Once we all got settled and the rescue missions were completed and we settled in for a visit, Trevor announced that since Monday was a holiday and the storm would shut everything down anyway, we were going ice fishing. There's no emoji I can put here for what my face looked like at that prospect. Add another item to the Things I'll Never Do list – and check off ice fishing.

Honestly, the ice fishing was a hoot. Trev has an ice fishing shack that sits on the lake in a little ice fishing village fairly similar to the scene in "Grumpy Old Men." He, Sloan, Rhett (grandson) and I were sent off by mom with enough snacks and minnows to last several days. Trev hobbled me with about 50 pounds of outdoor gear – think Ralphie in "Christmas Story" so I was perfectly warm and we spent the day visiting and telling "fishing" stories and making memories.

And now, currently we wait. For the storm to blow over and the roads to mostly thaw so we can head back to our desert Oasis. Where I will never again complain about winter.

Leanna is at the shop in Fallon waiting for me to finish this – she and Becky will print, I've done layout remotely today. We have several amazing volunteers and we have a plan to get you this paper and we are almost as grateful for modern technology as we are this band of volunteers.

So while I'm here freezing, and Leanna is there petting Becky, we'll be still be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

Rach

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Performing Arts Organization Holding Auditions

Rachel Dahl

The Performing Arts of Churchill County will be presenting “Orphan Train, The Musical,” directed by Tim With, on May 4, 5, and 6, 2023 in the CCHS auditorium. Students currently in grades 3, 4, 5, and 6 are encouraged to try out for parts in the musical. Audition applications are due by 9 a.m. Monday, February 27.

When the orphan train movement began, it was estimated that anywhere from 10,000 to 30,000 outcast children were living on the streets of New York City alone. From 1854 to 1929 an estimated 250,000 orphaned, abandoned, and homeless children were transported throughout the United States and even Canada on these orphan trains to find new homes.

“Orphan Train, The Musical” is a historical fiction telling the story of these children. The musical contains twelve different songs ranging from fun, upbeat dance tunes to slow, melodic, thought-provoking songs that cause the audience to experience the emotion of being an orphan on the orphan train.

Auditions will be on Saturday, March 4 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Oats Park Gymnasium. In addition, students will need to attend one pre-audition workshop either Wednesday, March 1, or Thursday, March 2 from 4:30-5:30 p.m., also at the Oats Park Gymnasium. The cast list will be posted on Saturday, March 4, by 6 p.m. on the PACC website.

The PACC is a non-profit organization created to serve the Fallon and Churchill County community to build the skills and confidence that participating in performing arts brings to an individual, a group, and a community.



Children's Musical Auditions
March 1, 2, & 4
Grades 3-6

Audition Applications open now!
For more information and to complete an application visit the Children's Musical page at
www.paccnv.org



Members of the organization strive to educate and provide quality opportunities for community members of all ages to participate in a variety of performance areas, including acting, singing, instrumental music, and dancing. According to the mission statement, “We strive to promote and grow the arts culture in our community and invite all community members to participate as a performer, volunteer, technician, or audience member.”

Currently, Dave Ernst, President of PACC, and Summer Stanton, the Social Media Manager of PACC are participat-

ing with Ashley Adams, Secretary of PACC and the Drama teacher at Churchill County High School in the production of “Little Shop of Horrors,” the CCHS production that will be presented to the community March 17 and 18, and March 23 – 25 at 7 p.m.

Also serving on the PACC Board are Jim and Lori Souba, and Noreen Swenson, who has worked on the production teams of many musicals in Fallon dating back to 1997.

For more information on the auditions for the “Orphan Train” go to www.paccnv.org/childrens-musical.



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Features

Lucky Kids – Sue Segura Storms CCHS

By Leanna Lehman

In a bold move, Fallon's own Sue Segura (a.k.a Dr. Sue) unexpectedly stepped out of retirement in January and returned to her CCSD roots. But not to sit behind a big desk or in a board room, as one might expect of someone with a Ph.D. and 37 years in education. Rather Segura, who much prefers a "boots on the ground" approach, is back in the classroom as CCHS's new School Careers Coordinator.

Signing on with an 18-month contract, Segura has wasted no time getting the ball rolling. And rolling it is. Segura has already started establishing partnerships with local businesses like New Millennium. Internships, training programs, and full-time positions are just the tip of the iceberg. The goal – 100 local jobs for seniors by graduation.

Several parents, staff, and students participated in the Career Fair during Senior Night earlier this month. Taking turns experiencing cutting-edge technology with Virtual Reality headsets, attendees got to encounter firsthand the new Project SANDI VR field trip experience that allows users to explore the inner workings of various industries. Students explored fields like biomedical technology, mining, mechanics, banking, and more, all from the classroom. CCHS graduate Jake Olsen attended the event representing the dairy community and feed and commodity traders. Olsen took the VR farm field trip and said, "I think it's the best way, without visiting a farm, to get the basics and learn." School board trustee, Joe McFadden of McFadden Electric, opted for the HVAC virtual training. "If this could build some interest, hopefully, students will be a lot more apt to finish high school and graduate."

The virtual field trip is only one aspect of the program. On a mission to meet with all seniors by March, Segura plans to help each of them complete an interest survey and develop what she calls an ABC plan. Plan A – Identify your dream career and how to get there, Plan B – What to do if Plan A falls through, and Plan C – a third plan of action if you find yourself on a completely different path. "The scariest thing you can ask a high school student is 'What do you want to be when you grow up,'" said Segura. She is determined to help them overcome that fear and find out.



Sue Segura proudly displays the program banner sign outside the classroom.
Photo by Leanna Lehman

With top-notch technology resources at hand, Segura is helping students discover their interests, explore options, make a plan for college and beyond if that is their hope, join the workforce, learn about various trades, and take action. But that is only the beginning. Starting from day one, the veteran educator began working one-on-one with students, teaching them how to create a resume and cover letters, write letters of introduction, and build job-finding skills. Taking it a step further, she reviews each resume and, like any teacher worth their salt, works with them to ensure their work is flawless and will stand out to potential employers.

Segura, who has long-standing roots in Fallon and enviable associations in and out of the community, is helping students make connections to aid them in their post-high school journey. She is also working with business owners to create stand-out letters of recommendation for their student employees. Together, they are helping students feel inspired and move on to bigger and better things.

"It's always about what's best for kids," said Segura. Visibly excited about sharing her dreams and strategies with those in her charge, she is also working on building an informal business coal-

ition with local business owners to help students find and maintain local jobs. She has already partnered with New Millennium, one of the area's largest and most community-focused businesses. Another new partner is JOIN, Inc., which focuses on helping Northern Nevada residents in their career path.

Other plans for the program include enhancing and expanding the dual credit options for students to earn high school and college credit simultaneously, working closely with the Career and Technical Education (CTE) program to help both college and non-college-bound students advance into the workforce after high school, and build on the CEDA partnership to create a workforce development and internship program for students wherein students also earn course credit, and more.

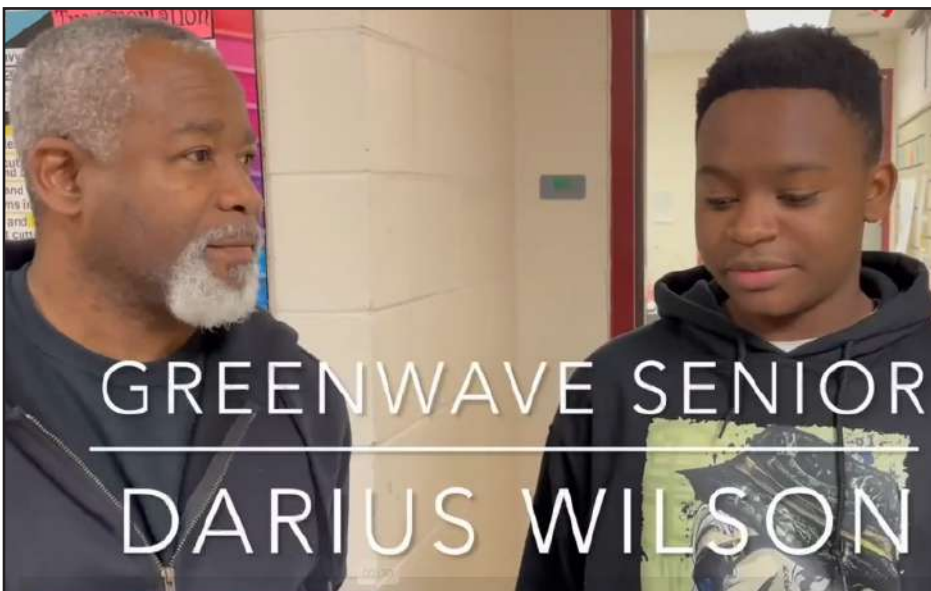
In a recent chance meeting, Segura happened upon a few former students visiting Fallon while on leave from the military. They asked their old mentor if she was teaching again. When Dr. Sue enthusiastically explained her new School to Career Coordinator role, they responded, "Lucky kids."

If Segura accomplishes only a fraction of her high-flying aspiration, they will be lucky indeed.

Helping Seniors Discover Their Career Path



Photos from a video produced during the CTE Senior Night event at CCHS last week. Below right, clockwise: Jake Olsen watches the virtual farm field trip; Ashley Castillo, Darius Wilson and his dad, Chet; School Board member Joe McFadden.



Announcements

January 2023 Births

The following babies were born at Banner Community Hospital during the month of January 2023. If you have a baby announcement from another hospital, please send that information to admin@thefallonpost.org

Lainey Olivia Moore was born to Terra Marie Duncan and Tyler Ray Moore on January 16, 2023, at 10:40 p.m., weighing 5 lbs. 8 oz. and measuring 17 ½ inches long.

Stacy James Landucci was born to Lawrence and Emma Landucci on January 27, 2023 at 4:15 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 3 oz. and measuring 17 ¾ inches long.

Austin Jordan Lynn was born to Bryan and Taylor Lynn on January 27, 2023 at 8:23 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 12 oz. and measuring 21 ½ inches long.

Leon Vincent Mayfield was born to Rocio and Leo Mayfield on January 27, 2023 at 7:57 a.m., weighing 6.84 lbs. and measuring 19 inches long.

Banner DAISY Award to Shaina Bryant

Congratulations to Shaina Bryant from Banner Churchill Community Hospital on receiving the DAISY Award for Extraordinary Nurses after two nominations.

Her first nomination was written by one of her fellow team members and read in part: "One of our patients on Med-Surg was on comfort care. He and his wife's 65th wedding anniversary was upcoming ... Shaina went to the store to get flowers for the patient so that when his wife came in that evening, he could present her with the bouquet of flowers. The patient was beyond grateful."

Her second nomination was written by a family member of a patient who was suffering from end-of-life dementia and severe colitis. The patient was confused and afraid. The nomination read in part: "Shaina treated my mother-in-law with dignity and respect. She explained things to her when she was doing them, held her hand, laughed with her and just talked to her."

CONGRATULATIONS!



Shaina Bryant

DAISY Award recipient

 **Banner Health**
Churchill Community Hospital

Katherine Loraine Stambaugh

Katherine Loraine Stambaugh was born on January 15, 1936, to Paul and Iva McKee. She was returned home to the Lord on the morning of February 14th, 2023. Kathy was a light and encouragement to everyone she touched – as a wife and mom, in her work as a nurse, and in her ministry with CareNet. Kathy also served in the Army with the WACs before she married the love of her life. She will be greatly missed, but there is comfort in knowing her happiness and peace for eternity.

Kathy was preceded in death by her parents, Paul and Iva; her young children, Clifford Tobias and Rebecca JoAnn; siblings Lyla Carroll, Geraldine Kreps, Ivan McKee, Ruth Lavonne Cimburek; and her loving husband, James Theodore Stambaugh, Jr.

She is survived by her sister Janet Jewel Magnuson of Forks, WA; her daughters, Robin Stambaugh of Henderson NV, Barbara Rutledge of Loma Linda CA, and Sarah (Gene) Hurley of Fallon NV, and by multiple grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins, and church family.

A public memorial will be held on Friday, February 24th at 3 pm at Parkside Bible Fellowship.

A burial service will be held on March 11th at 1pm at Otterbein Cemetery in Thayer, IA.

Family requests that donations in lieu of flowers be made to the Pregnancy Care Clinic of Fallon, NV in memory of Kathy and her love and passion for women and children.



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Local Government

City Council Actions and Report

By Jo Petteruti

A cabaret license request submitted by Greenwave Sports Bar during the council's last meeting was back for a second look on Tuesday, February 21 with commitments from the owner to not allow minors in the establishment.

Deputy City Clerk Elsie Lee said the cabaret license is a privileged license that allows live entertainment or dancing at the establishment.

Johan Vera's new application included a February 9 letter stating he now understood the requirements for a cabaret license for his bar and has canceled all events until further notice.

Mayor Ken Tedford said, "This was tabled before because there were questions about 20 and under, partitioning, and other events on the application." The mayor acknowledged the new correspondence saying, "We have a letter from Johan that states he will only have 21 and older in there now, so the partition per our ordinance is no longer an item for discussion to separate those (under 21) people."

Vera's new letter also stated that the bar would like to have live music, dancing, karaoke, DJs, bands, trivia, a mechanical bull, cornhole, dart competitions, and pool leagues. The mayor said items such as cornhole, dart competitions, and pool leagues are typically bar activities and don't need a cabaret license. "Those others are the things you'd be allowed to do under the cabaret license and nothing else. If you think of something else, now would be the time to tell us."

Vera added that he wanted to also add midget and arm wrestling, and it was thought those events were part of his original application. Lee was able to find his original request, with the council explaining that contests are considered entertainment.

Councilwoman Karla Kent asked, "Have you converted to 21 and over?" to which Vera said yes.

He also described some of the contests, such as DJs, trivia, and dancing, and the council quickly responded that there would be no strip-type dancing. When Councilman Paul Harmon asked, "Do you have plans to have extra security when you have these events?" Vera replied, "Yes, we have extra security on those nights. We're checking at the door, we have metal detectors, and two more checking on the floor."

The mayor cautioned Vera saying, "Contests can bring out the real competitor in people. Then you add in some alcohol, and you find out they don't always mix." He went on to say that competition can bring out the worst in someone. The map Vera submitted showed the bar capacity at less than 200, but Vera said he only has a capacity for about 150 people. The mayor said, "When you add competition and contests with alcohol with a whole lot of people, it's the density that usually brings Fallon P.D. there, so we don't want them to have to go there. That's why Councilman Harmon asked about your own security." The mayor also explained that other events held at the convention center have been required to have security as well, even those that were not competitions but still had alco-

hol involved. Vera told the council that the security men he uses have previously worked for a security business and are on-site Friday and Saturday nights too. In the end, his request for the cabaret was approved by the council, the mayor adding, "Good luck to you. Have fun out there. Don't forget the PD. Call them when you get in trouble."

In other business, Fallon Station and Food Mart submitted a request for a retail liquor license that allows the sale of alcoholic beverages from a fixed and definite place for consumption off-premises only. This currently established business requested the new license to remove a partner's name who is no longer involved, and that request was approved.

Fallon Police Caption Ron Wenger discussed his department's monthly activity report for January 2023 which noted total calls were up from 596 in December to 669 in January, however, that January number was down when compared to the 794 calls received in January 2022. The crime summary was down from December to January with a reduction in larcenies from 16 to 10. The arrest summary included five felonies, four warrants, 1 parole and probation, and four misdemeanor warrant arrests. The report contained statistics for moving citations and traffic warnings, traffic accidents, and animal shelter services. Positive citizen survey results and police support for activities and special events were also included.

The Fallon City Council meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Council Chambers at 9 a.m.



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Extraordinary Maintenance Update

By Rahel Dahl

Contractors working on the Extraordinary Maintenance project of the Truckee Canal in Fernley continue the dirt work this week through the Fernley Check. According to Ben Shawcroft, general manager of the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District, work on the lining of the canal should begin in March.

In June the Board of Directors of TCID approved shutting down the canal for the construction of the project, effective October 1, 2022, preventing diversions to the Lahontan Reservoir and keeping Truckee Division water right holders from calling on their water until the construction project is completed. The completion date is set for October 1, 2023.

As required by Nevada Revised Statutes, TCID was required to hold an election to approve the repayment contract between the district and the Bureau of Reclamation, the federal agency that has required the maintenance project. Water right owners voted in the June 30 special election, 1,886 ayes to 168 nays, to approve and affirm the \$35 million repayment contract to line a 3.5-mile stretch of the canal deemed “critical” as the most risk-prone for a breach.

The extraordinary maintenance is being undertaken in response to the January 2008 canal breach, which flooded 590 homes in Fernley, resulting in an \$18 million settlement to victims.

After the election, TCID Petitioned the 10th Judicial District Court for a Determination of Validity and Authority to enter into the repayment contract based on the election results.

The City of Fernley filed a challenge and Motion to Intervene in that matter, arguing through attorney David Rigdon that Fernley has an interest in the repayment of the contract as an owner of nearly 10,000 acre-feet of Claim Three Newlands Project water rights which could potentially result in \$2.5 million in assessments to the city. Rigdon said Fernley is challenging the validity of the contract, saying the district entered into it under duress.

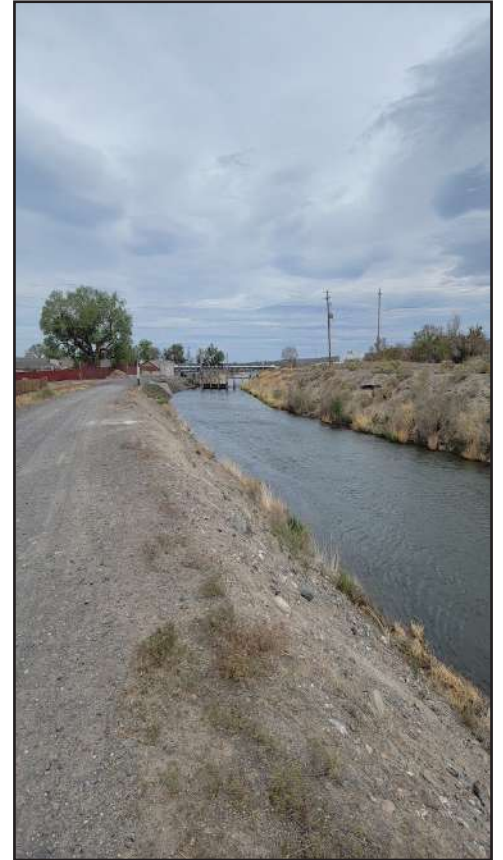
Before the special election, then General Manager, Rusty Jardine said in several public meetings that should electors vote no against the contract the BOR would reduce the flow in the canal

to 140 cubic feet per second. The canal generally runs at 500 cfs to serve water rights and carry water to the Lahontan Reservoir.

Judge Jim Shirley heard arguments in October before issuing an order in December 2022 denying the motion to intervene and striking the peremptory challenge. According to Davy Stix, TCID Board member and Truckee Division water right owner, “Judge Shirley said the case of how TCID pays the repayment contract is not ripe and that TCID has not determined how they are going to pay.”

Both Shawcroft and Stix have said that at this time Fernley has submitted a request to the Supreme Court of Nevada to overturn Shirley’s order, while TCID waits for Judge Stockard to set a hearing on their original request to certify the election and authorize entering into the contract.

“BOR is on schedule with the construction of the maintenance project,” said Shawcroft, “and expect to complete the lining by October 1.”



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Silhouettes of six people in historical attire, including men with top hats and women with long dresses and hats, standing in a line against a light green background.

Legislative Update

Legislative Update – Senate Bill 131 Takes the Focus

Staff Report

After being one of the key topics in Nevada and around the nation in the November 2022 elections, Nevada State Senator and Senate Majority Leader Nicole Cannizzaro introduced Senate Bill 131 last week. The topic is abortion. In Nevada, abortion is not constitutionally protected and in light of the Roe v. Wade decision last year by the US Supreme Court, some believe abortion needs further protection in Nevada. Abortion is protected by state statute, codified by the voters in the 1990s, and cannot be changed by legislators, but Cannizzaro and fellow Democratic senators believe that this protection does not extend to persons from other states where abortion has been or is being banned.

SB 131 would eliminate the ability of any healthcare licensing board to disqualify potentially unsafe abortionists from practicing in Nevada; prohibit the governor from surrendering, or issuing a warrant of arrest for a person in this state who is charged in another state with a criminal violation of the laws of that other state; and, prohibits state agencies in the Executive Department of the state government from assisting in a criminal investigation initiated in another state.

Senator Cannizzaro said in a Twitter post: “I am turning in my bill to protect patients and providers from draconian abortion bans in other states. If you’re coming here to seek reproductive care, we want you to know you’re safe and welcome in Nevada.”

Assemblyman Greg Koenig (R-AD38) said, “It’s just a show, Nevada allows other residents to get abortions already, it already can be done.” He sees this as a 2024 campaign weapon that will be used against those who vote against the bill. He described the supporters in the legislature as saying, “Look at us, we support abortion,” when in fact it does not have any effect on Nevada residents at all. “Instead of helping Nevadans, we’re wasting valuable bills on people from outside of Nevada.”

State Senator Robin Titus (R-SD17) also spoke about the bill. “I won’t be supporting this bill” she stated. She objects to a portion of the bill that provides protection for an abortion provider from another state who might have a mal-

practice suit filed against them and upon moving to Nevada that provider would be protected from extradition back to that state. “We don’t protect any other licensed profession like we would with this bill,” she said, and “it would carve out one set of professionals over another.” She, like Koenig, sees the bill as less about abortion and more as “campaign fodder” especially putting pressure on Governor Lombardo.

The bill was heard in front of the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee on Monday rather than the Senate Health and Human Services Committee.

Newly elected Republican Governor Joe Lombardo indicated last week that he would be supportive of the bill. SB 131 would also codify former Governor Steve Sisolak’s Executive Order issued in response to the Supreme Court’s decision that overturned Roe v. Wade.

In an interview last week, the governor said he would support the bill. “Yes, I would, but with that being said, as long as [it’s a] clean bill. You know, what happens in government, when bills are presented, quite often amendments are thrown on ‘em, because people want to get their projects involved in the bill and because they see success as the backbone of the bill. And I want to be sure that doesn’t happen. Because changes in totality of the abortion question need to be a vote of the people. But this particular item involving abortions, I could support if it stands on its own.”

During the campaign last year, in a statement Lombardo also said, “I am not running for Governor of California or Alabama. I cannot control what other states do, but I can continue to make it clear we are not going to prosecute women for having an abortion in Nevada.”



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Deleon Sentenced

By Teresa Moon

On Tuesday, February 21, 2023, with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding, Dominic Richard Deleon, in custody, appeared for sentencing on the Category B Felony of Battery with a Deadly Weapon Causing Substantial Bodily Harm.

Assistant District Attorney Lane Mills said the victim does not want the defendant to go to prison as “prison will not benefit him.” Mills also spoke of having a responsibility to protect the public from “random acts of violence,” as he explained, “this was just that, a random act of violence.” The victim did not know the defendant. The victim was a long-haul trucker who pulled over because he thought he hit something.

He then encountered Deleon who pulled a gun and attacked him. The law enforcement officers who located the victim found him severely beaten.

“His face and hair saturated with blood; eyes swollen shut, bruising around them,” said Mills. The victim had a ½ to 1-inch gash above his left eye where you could see the bone of his skull. Mills stated there was blood everywhere, on the outside and the inside of the truck’s cab. He said the defendant “also took his phone and recorded it.” Mills then quoted

the vulgar, crude words the defendant used as he beat the victim. At one point saying, “Check this high kick,” as he kicked the victim in the face three times.

Mills told the court, “This conduct is just horrendous. Anything short of a serious prison sentence does not do justice to this case.” Mills concluded his argument by stating, “The man was care flighted. He was hurt.” He said the victim may “have a big heart, a heart of gold” but we have an “obligation to our public to protect them from this defendant.” He asked for “a significant, significant, prison sentence.”

Public Defender, Jacob Sommer began his argument by stating, “Largely we do not disagree with the state’s arguments.” He said the defendant recognizes his behaviors are “just reprehensible, and scary, and something he is embarrassed to even be a part of.”

Sommer stated there has been a lot of talk about protection and that is an important aspect of the process. He noted that “None of us can see the future,” although some want to be able to say we can predict what’s going to happen because of the past. He said that “doesn’t recognize that people can, number one, learn from mistakes and number 2, change.” Sommer pointed out that the

defendant has not led a life riddled with crime and substance abuse. “In fact, this is the single and only criminal offense that I’m aware of in his life.” He stated this one event was essentially fueled by a mental break and substance abuse. “It was alcohol. It was mental health issues. All of those things combined to create this horrific experience.”

Sommer said, “a sentence that is severe enough to send a message could be imposed and suspended.” If Deleon didn’t conform to the rules of society and the conditions of probation, he could then be incarcerated. Sommer said he feels the defendant has learned some important lessons. He explained if granted the privilege of probation, Deleon would be living with his father. He stated Deleon is not a resident of Nevada, “He was merely traveling through Nevada at the time of this occurrence.”

Judge Stockard imposed fees and assessments, then sentenced Deleon to 55 -144 months in Nevada State Prison. He stated, “I’ve considered probation. I don’t find it appropriate given the facts and circumstances of the case.”

Deleon was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff for imposition of the sentence.

Law and Motion from District Court

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, February 21, Judge Thomas Stockard presiding

Lawrence Alvin Stone failed to appear for arraignment. A Bench Warrant was issued.

Amado Leonel Olvera-Perez appeared for a technical violation of probation. Olvera-Perez has failed to make any payments on his restitution since it was ordered in September 2022. The judge stated Olvera-Perez’s performance has been completely unacceptable. He temporarily revoked the defendant’s probation and sentenced him to 30 days in Churchill County Jail. Olvera-Perez was remanded to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff for imposition of the sentence.

Matthew Logan Spry, in custody, appeared for arraignment on 5 Category A Felony charges. 1) Lewdness with a Minor Under 14 Years of Age, 2,3,4) Sexual Assault with a Minor Under 14 Years of Age, 5) Incest. Public Defender Jacob Sommer said he was recently appointed to the case and asked for a 6-week continuance. The judge granted a 6-week continuance

to April 4 for the arraignment and a 1-week continuance to February 28 for addressing custody status.

Jose Natividad Rodriguez, in custody, appeared for sentencing on a Category E Felony charge of Assault with a Deadly Weapon. Public Defender Wright Noel told the court the defendant had not received a copy of the Pre-Sentence Investigative Report. Wright asked for a continuance to allow Rodriguez time to read the PSI and to discuss it with him. The judge granted a continuance to March 7.

Angela Lynn Sanchez, in custody, appeared for sentencing on a Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance 1st or 2nd offense. She received a suspended sentence of 19-48 months in Churchill County Jail and was placed on probation for 18 months with standard conditions applied. Fees and assessments were imposed. Sanchez was ordered to be released from custody.

Joe Henry Schilder, in custody, appeared on a non-technical probation violation regarding the intoxicants prohibition that involved a DUI. Schilder admitted to the violation. As Schilder’s term of probation is set to expire March 8, the judge ordered him dishonorably

discharged from probation.

Myron Dean Pahe, in custody, appeared for a non-technical probation violation. Pahe had not received a copy of the violation report and therefore, a continuance was granted to March 7. Christian S. Moreno-Ramos, in custody, appeared for a non-technical probation violation. As Moreno-Ramos had not had time to read the violation report the case was continued to March 7.

Robert Mark Havens pleaded guilty to a Category D Felony charge of Residential Burglary with Possession of a Firearm or a Deadly Weapon. ADA Priscilla Baker said the state is remaining silent per negotiations. PD Sommer told the court that Havens is living in Oregon where he is gainfully employed, he is clean, sober, and has good family support. Havens paid \$1,000 toward restitution. Havens received a sentence of 36-96 months in Nevada State Prison, suspended, and was placed on probation for 36 months with standard conditions.

George Allen Smith, in custody at Elko Detention Center, appeared via Zoom for a probation violation. PD Sommer told the court he has not been able to talk with the defendant to discuss the case. The case was continued to March 7.

FFA Week



Top Left, clockwise: Churchill County High School Team Picture (Aspen Johnson (FFA Advisor), Liam Few, Caitlyn Dock, Madi Gregory, Laci Peterson, Dana Buckmaster, Jessica Anderson, Allie Fait, Kylee Simper, Gavin McLean); Churchill County FFA - 1st Place, Agriculture Sales (Team Members: Jessica Anderson, Madi Gregory, Liam Few, & Gavin McLean); Churchill County FFA - 1st Place, Meats Evaluation & Technology (Team Members: Allie Fait, Dana Buckmaster, & Madi Gregory); left: Caitlyn Dock, Laci Peterson, Liam Few and Jessica Anderson read to 2 & 3 grade at EC Best; below: FFA members with EC Best students.

National
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WEEK
FEBRUARY 18-25, 2023



Logos Christian Academy Awards



Top left, clockwise: Math Olympics Computation, Math Olympics Reasoning. Quarter 1 A Honor Roll, Quarter 2 A Honor Roll, Quarter 2 AB Honor Roll, Spelling Bee 2023. Photos courtesy Jillian Mikulak.

Education

Bighorn Bulletin -- News from Oasis Academy

Advocating for Agriculture

Written by: Hunter McNabb
Oasis FFA had the opportunity to attend the Nevada FFA Winter Leadership Training Conference in Carson City on February 14 and 15. Students attended leadership labs, and workshops, including having the unique experience of participating in legislative sessions. Hunter McNabb, Oasis FFA Secretary, took part in the Nevada Agricultural Youth Legislative Experience, or NAYLE. Hunter, along with other youth leaders across the state, met with senators and assembly people representing different demographics in Nevada.



McNabb met with several representatives and was even welcomed on the Senate floor with other leaders and representatives from the Nevada FFA Association. The educational experience provided an opportunity to learn more about advocating for agriculture in the democratic process and how the Nevada legislature works.

Aubrey Vaughn, Oasis FFA Parliamentarian, also attended the legislature and trained for the state nominating committee. Vaughn will have the chance to interview and evaluate candidates running for the Nevada FFA Association state office, who in turn represent Nevada agricultural education on a national level.

Along with the legislature experience, other FFA members and officers attended group sessions in which they utilized team building exercises and learned to network with other students from around the state. They also learned how to be better leaders in their chapters and their communities.

Winter Leadership Training and NAYLE were organized by Ryan Olson,

Gabriella Minoletti, Lander Smith, Roland Norris, Sonny Lopez, and Heather Dye. These events wouldn't be possible without the support and organization of FFA alumni and supporters across Nevada.

To learn more about Nevada FFA visit, nvaged.com.

Senior Spotlight: Alyssa Salomon

Senior Alyssa Salomon finds it hard to pick only one favorite memory at Oasis. But the connections she's made with classmates, teachers, and the school have made her time special.

"I first started attending Oasis in the middle of my eighth-grade year. At first, I was skeptical, as would be any twelve-year-old when attending a new school, but I quickly was able to develop an appreciation for my school and the people," said Salomon.

One of those people has been Counselor Andy Lenon.

"I'm sure a lot of students feel the



same way, but the person I would like to thank most is Mr. Andy Lenon. He was always there to be not only a mentor but also a friend. Mr. Lenon has created a safe place for students within the school and always helps us to reach our goals. He has shown kindness from my very first day at Oasis and I guarantee it'll be the same until my last," Salomon explained.

That level of support is something Salomon has found throughout her time at Oasis.

"The teachers push students to work hard and succeed. I believe that if I attended any other school, I would not

have the advantages in my education as I do today," continued Salomon.

She has been active in the school and has presented new ideas to make the student experience better. One of those ideas was the Oasis Cheer team.

"During eighth grade, I pitched an idea to the school that we should start a cheer team. My freshman year I made it happen. Unfortunately, this was put on pause for a little while due to the pandemic, but this year the team was back for basketball season with official cheer uniforms."

"My advice for future students is to work harder now and have fun later. Life will be so much easier this way. But also remember, if you're happy doing whatever you're doing, nobody can tell you that you're not successful," she added.

Salomon will graduate in May with both her high school diploma and her Associate of General Studies from Western Nevada College. She then plans to attend Grand Canyon University in Phoenix, Arizona.

Middle School Wrestling Does Well at First Match

Oasis Middle School Wrestling students participated in their first matches this weekend at Winnemucca. This was a club wrestling tournament, but some wrestlers were ready to get started a week early. The group of fifth through eighth graders did well.

Within their divisions Ryder Segura finished first and second, Zayden Maynez finished first and second, Rio Segura finished third and fourth, Wyatt Herold finished second, and Conner Tolman finished fourth. Ryder Segura became the first champion in an Oasis singlet. Oasis will kick off the regular season this weekend in Lovelock at the Tah-Neva opener.

"The kids wrestled great this weekend and I look forward to the whole team competing in the upcoming tournaments," said Coach Evan Brandt.



News from the Churchill County School District

CCHS

This week was National FFA week. “This youth organization not only helps us young adults with leadership skills, personal growth, and career success but we are also able to build strong, lasting friendships through agriculture education,” said student Abbigaile Ealey. Student McKinsey Ryon echoed this and said, “FFA is so much more than just a program for kids to show animals. It is an organization that gives everyone many great opportunities to succeed in life and prepares us for our future.” FFA members are future leaders, food suppliers, innovators, and more. “They really are the future and I work every day to stress the importance of this,” said FFA advisor Aspen Johnson. FFA students at CCHS feel very strongly about the FFA program and used this week as an opportunity to inform and teach others about FFA and its importance. Student Allie Fait said, “Our goal throughout National FFA week was to really let others know the role FFA plays in everyone’s lives and how important it is to us and to others. We are all connected through agriculture.” Student Liam Few agreed and said, “FFA is for everyone, no matter whether you have a big farm or live in an urban apartment, you can still gain something from FFA and learn more about agriculture and all that it encompasses.”

CCMS

The CCMS Academic Olympic team took 1st place at their final Academic Olympic Competition in Reno on February 8.



Students Jordan Anderson, Alexander Sorenson, Caleb West, Lucas Chappell, Kelten Rowland, Keagan Coday, and

Aidan Rowe competed against nine other schools in the Academic Olympic competition and came in on top. “Our team started practice in December and our first meet was on January 18. We have had four meets and we have been able to hold on to first place since after the second meet,” said team coach Maureen Park. At competitions, teams can earn up to 36 points per meet and the CCMS team finished with 123.5 points out of 144 points. “I am super proud of this team and their hard work and dedication. They did awesome,” said Park.

Numa

With the generosity of Banner Churchill Community Hospital, students in Kristina Lee’s class were able to transform their classroom into a hospital to practice a variety of math, reading, and science skills. Lee reached out to BCCH and explained to them that she had a vision of transforming her classroom into a hospital for a day for her students. “I asked if they would be able to donate some disposable gowns and hair nets and they suggested that we might also like the sterile booties and masks, and had everything delivered to us,” said Lee. Once the classroom was transformed, students used the hospital setting to



practice skills they had been working on. Students added and subtracted fractions to figure out medicine measurements, used context clues and text evidence to diagnose and plan treatment for patients, and performed “surgery” by finding and matching examples of chemical and physical changes in a “body” otherwise known as a tray of water beads. “The students had such a blast and we are so grateful for the support from Banner to make this happen,” said Lee.

E.C. Best

FFA students from CCHS came in and read agriculture-related books to stu-

dents on Tuesday morning. “The students chose to read “The Beeman” and “Sleep Tight Farm” because they are both books that open up quite a bit of conversation related to animals and agriculture,” said FFA advisor Aspen Johnson. CCHS FFA student Kara Herbert said that it is because of FFA that she felt confident enough to go to another school to share her knowledge of agriculture and FFA. “It has helped me become more confident in speaking with people I have not met before and has pushed me out of my comfort zone in many ways. Whether that be talking to people older than me, teaching younger students, or talking with students from different chapters.” The younger students enjoyed having the FFA students come in and the opportunity to talk with older students whom they can look up to and learn from. “It was so fun to hear them read to us and show us the animals in the book and teach us about all the animals. They also talked about how they get to set up a petting zoo at their school and that was cool too,” said third-grader Shia Downs.

Lahontan

First-grade students in Crystal Cabral’s class spent three weeks researching and writing about penguins, then making a presentation. The students worked with partners to learn how to create Google slides that they then presented to their families and classmates. Cabral feels strongly about doing assignments like this because young students need to begin learning to speak in front of others, as well as learn how to use technology. “The confidence my students gained was amazing. We debriefed after this assignment and the students shared how nervous they were at first, but then how proud they felt once they did it,” said Cabral. Student Jaxson Riley thought this project was cool. “I enjoyed my partner and working together to do it and I really liked the pictures and the backgrounds too.”

Northside Early Learning Center Students, staff, and families gathered in the cafeteria last week for a sweetheart breakfast served by Churchill County School Board members and school leadership representatives. This is one of the many family engagement events hosted at NELC to create positive relationships.

Sports

Schedule for the weekend games...

Churchill County Greenwave

Spring sports, specifically Baseball and Softball get under way for the Churchill County Greenwave. Here is this weekend's schedule:

Friday

3:00pm JV Baseball Scrimmage at Carson High School

3:00pm Varsity Baseball Scrimmage at Carson High School

Saturday

11:00am JV Baseball Scrimmage at Bishop Manogue Catholic High School

11:00am Varsity Baseball Scrimmage at Bishop Manogue Catholic High School

12:30 JV Softball Scrimmage at Carson High School

12:30 Varsity Softball Scrimmage at Carson High School

2:00pm JV Softball Scrimmage at Carson High School

2:00pm Varsity Softball Scrimmage at Carson High School

Swimming, Track and Boys Golf began practice this week and will be starting very soon.

Oasis Academy Bighorns

Baseball and Softball also get underway soon with the Boys Varsity starting in a tournament on March 3rd and 4th. While the Varsity Softball team also plays in the Yerington Tournament on the same dates.

UNR Basketball

The Wolfpack has three games left in their NCAA Basketball regular season. They play at Fresno State on Friday, Wyoming on Monday and finally at home on March 4 against UNLV. The Wolfpack is 3rd in the Mountain West Conference.



Spring sports began this week in typical Northern Nevada fashion. Photo courtesy CCHS Greenwave Athletics social media.

Outlaws Wrestling Does well in Winnemucca



The Outlaws finished strong last weekend in Winnemucca with 11 Champions. The Outlaws are coached by Wade Workman. Photos courtesy of Debbie Workman.

Oasis Bighorns Volleyball Tournament



The 2023 Sagebrush League Volleyball Championship was hosted by Pyramid Lake Jr/Sr High School this year in Nixon on February 17. Fallon's Oasis Academy Bighorns 8th grade girls took the Championship for their class with the 7th graders receiving the Sportsmanship Award. Photos courtesy Oasis Academy and Victoria Crystal.



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Local Columnists

Heaven on Earth Horoscopes: February 24 - March 2

There's a little inner warrior energy going on this week. The heavenly influences spark a desire in us to take action, to fight for love, for happiness, for ourselves, and others. Just make sure you're fighting the good fight for all the right reasons. Be true.

Aries – Anger. How can it serve you as a strength? When it is used to motivate you to fight for yourself and to not accept complacency. Righteous indignation may be the remedy for what ails you this week.

Taurus – Love. Believe in yourself. This week brings renewal of love into your life. It can be a beautiful beginning to relationships, creating art or music, or babies. Where your love flows, beauty grows.

Gemini – Achievement. There is more than one path to get what you want. And taking the alternative path just happens to be another achievement you can feel good about this week. Accept the win, don't diminish it by how you had to get there.

Cancer – Silence. Circling back, revisiting old wounds is not the answer you seek any more. Facing time in solitude

and inner contemplation is where these answers will be found. Let go of what you cannot control and find freedom within.

Leo – Courage. Speak your mind, peace can be made even though it may seem a tall order at the moment. You can find your power by speaking your mind truthfully and courageously. Be a warrior for your voice and truth be your guide.

Virgo – Trust. You first need to trust in yourself that you can make the right decision for yourself. When you trust in yourself and listen to your inner wisdom you will be able to face the underlying commitment issues.

Libra – Found. Waiting on another for all things to be fair has a cost. This week reveals exactly what it has been costing you. Answers can be found. Love can be found. Your innate sense of what is right will be found.

Scorpio – Justice. To be true to yourself and your inner sense of what is right for your well being is your power this week. Honor yourself, find your own happiness and serve yourself up a big old plate of sunshine, your inner child is depending on you.

Sagittarius – Flexible. Doing what is best for yourself can bring much needed rest this week. Managing your energy is honoring your own personal boundaries and needs. You have the power to change plans, change your mind, or redirect your energy.

Capricorn – Shrug. You'll know when enough is enough this week. When to shrug and drop all the unnecessary, the "too much", and the not-worth-my-time. You'll find power in supporting yourself by walking away from what is not for you.

Aquarius – Integrity. Something works out because you made it happen. You have a first hand account of your own power, don't lose it because of the next obstacle. Stay the course, remember how you overcame the previous time. Use your power.

Pisces – Heal. Healing comes when you know when and what to walk away from. To know some things have to be given up in order for healing to take place is your power this week. Let go of any sense of self-denial. You live, you learn, you heal.



LOCAL FOOD ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

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<p>Check the FBNN Calendar for distribution days at https://fbnn.org/gethelp/programschedules/</p>		<p>Fallon Daily Bread Meals at Epworth Church Monday & Thursday 5:30-6:30 775-423-4714</p>

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What's Cookin' in Kelli's Kitchen -- *Pantry Staples*

This last week I watched a video from Brian Lagerstrom on YouTube. He is a professional cook and baker who aims to do something very similar with his videos that I do in this column: demystify cooking techniques to help a home cook prepare great food. In the latest video, Brian describes a handful of pantry staples that he believes are worth spending extra money on and some ingredients where he thinks splurging is just a waste of money. For the most part, I agree with his logic, so I wanted to share the information with our readers here at "The Fallon Post."

The first ingredient that we agree is worth the splurge is beans. The beans inside a bag at the grocery store were often harvested at least 10 months before they reach the shelves, sometimes they are over a year old. The older, drier beans are more challenging to rehydrate and often yield a result that is somehow both undercooked and overcooked simultaneously.

Heirloom beans, on the other hand, cook more consistently and yield an end product with snappy skin, a super creamy body, and great flavor. The cost difference between commodity beans and heirloom beans can be significant but, if you love beans the cost is worth it.

The second ingredient we agree is worth the extra expense is canned tomatoes. The difference between a bougie can of tomatoes and a generic can of tomatoes is the quality or grade of the fruit that went into the can. Premium canned tomatoes are made from the top-grade product meaning the tomatoes were field ripened and harvested at the peak of flavor. Nice canned tomatoes are important when you are cooking a dish

that is tomato-forward like pasta sauce or pizza. If the dish that you are preparing involves tomatoes in a supporting role in soups and stews then a cheaper canned tomato product is totally fine. The way you can tell if your tomatoes are top-notch is to taste a spoonful straight out of the can. The bite should taste good. You should want to eat another. Great brands include Bianco diNapoli, Ciento, and Muir Glen.

In his video, Brian talks about using high-quality bouillon. This one threw me for a loop. In my home kitchen, I rarely use any kind of bouillon or soup base product, opting instead for high-quality stock. But I am going to jump on board Brian's bus with this one because his logic is impeccable. He contends that most store-bought stock tastes primarily of veggies and not much like meat.

Incidentally, this same complaint is why I often spend extra money on the expensive bone broth in the butcher section of the store. Better-than-Bouillon is the brand that Brian recommends. Check the list of ingredients to see if the product is primarily made from actual bones. A quality bouillon brings a meat-forward flavor to your cooking liquids and a little goes a long way.

Finally, quality vinegar is worth the splurge. Brian contends that seasoning food with acid is an area where most home cooks fall short. Acid is as important as salt in the seasoning of lots of dishes, so the flavor of your acid is vital. Cheap vinegars are thin and aggressively sour while premium vinegars have body and depth of flavor.

The ingredients that Brian suggests are not worth spending extra money on are spices, olive oil, and cooking wine. He

readily acknowledges that many disagree on every one of those items.


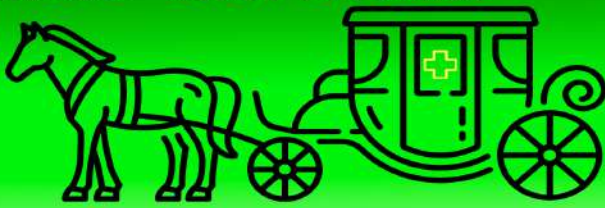
When I first watched the video and heard this list of "not splurge-worthy ingredients" I bristled a little bit. I love fancy spices and premium olive oil. But Brian is not saying to never buy the good stuff. Instead, he asserts that using a super-premium olive oil to sweat onions is wasteful. Premium olive oil should be used raw and when it is the featured ingredient in the dish, as in drizzled over a nice cheese or for dipping bread.

Using premium olive oil for sauteing is akin to mixing a single-barrel barrel-strength top-shelf bourbon with Coca-Cola, it's just a shame. This is the same argument that he presents for spices and cooking wine. So long as your paprika is paprika and your cabernet is cabernet, go ahead and use it. Save the nice bottle of wine for drinking.



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Entertainment

Carol's Book Report – *The Curse of the Marquis de Sade* by Joel Warner



A Notorious Scoundrel, a Mythical Manuscript, and the Biggest Scandal in Literary History

I picked this book up because I enjoy reading about literary/book-related things. Probably because I've been peddling books and ideas in some fashion for most of my adult life. This one pulled me in. It's a page-turner, well-written, and packed full of factual and literary tidbits. I read it with my phone close by to look up words I didn't know, like *kruptadia*, an Ancient Greek word for erotica. But if you are familiar with the Marquis de Sade you know it's not just literary. The book is part biography of the marquis, a history of the underworld of erotica in the book business, and the compelling story of his most famous book "120 Days of Sodom" written while imprisoned in the Bastille in 1785. And it isn't the content of the book that is the story, though it plays a part, but rather the book itself and the lengths people went to own it and profit from it. This is a crazy, wild story.

Carol is the Director of the Churchill County Library. She loves being around books all day and wonders how she will ever have time to read all the wonderful stories that are available.



Apothecary Bottle
Donated by Calista Early in 1987

This 3-inch clear glass bottle with cork stopper, half filled with Oil Anise, came from the Olds Drug Store, here in Fallon. The hand-written label and cork stopper indicated this bottle was filled and cork pressed in-house, and dispensed prior to 1930. The Olds Drug Store was in the old Douglas Bank Building at 143 South Maine Street, and operated from 1920 to 1949.

Movies & More

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Thank you to all who attended last Friday night's concert and those who joined us for Operation Haylift Saturday night.

This Friday, March 3, and Saturday, March 4, we have two great films for you. Starting at 6 p.m. our first feature of the evening is the 2004 animated comedy "Shrek 2." In this sequel Shrek and Fiona travel to the Kingdom of Far Far Away, where Fiona's parents are King and Queen, to celebrate their marriage. When they arrive, they find they are not as welcome as they thought they would be. Voices by Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz, and Eddie Murphy.

Our second feature each evening starting at 7 p.m. is the 2004 action thriller "The Bourne Supremacy." When Jason Bourne is framed for a CIA operation gone awry, he is forced to resume his former life as a trained assassin to survive. Starring Matt Damon, Julia Stiles, and Karl Urban.

Mark your calendar for the following Friday, March 11, as The Great Basin Band takes our stage for a great night of live music. Tickets are \$10, doors open at 6 p.m. with the music starting at 7.

All our movies are free. See you there.

February Movies

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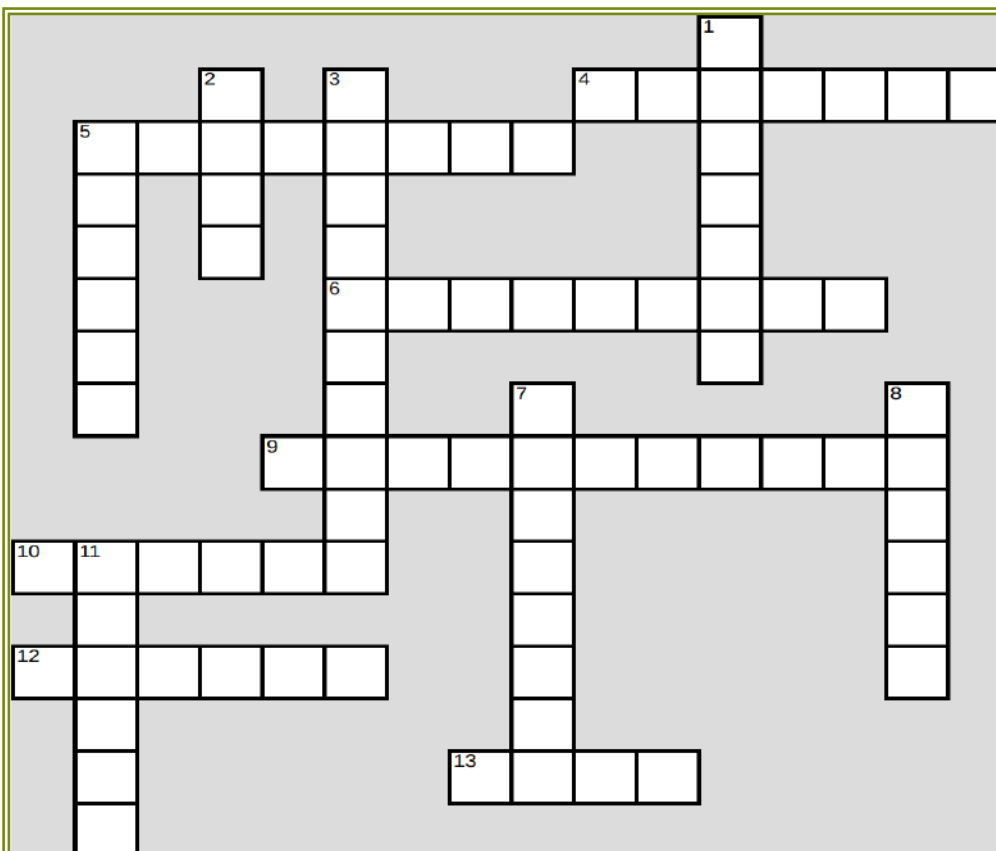
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Intent: Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe (FPST) is requesting proposals from qualified individuals and firms for professional services for preliminary civil engineering and surveying services for future housing within the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Colony located in Fallon, Nevada.

Project Description: FPST is planning for future residential development within the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Colony. The goal is to accommodate up to approximately 25 additional residential units by providing a combination of single-family, triplex or fourplex units. The potential site consists of additional units along Paiute Drive and the expansion of Tule St south of Paiute Drive. FPST is seeking to develop the necessary infrastructure and site planning in order to commence with residential building construction by January 2024. To accomplish this, FPST will need to properly define the proposed areas prior to May 2023 in order to apply for funding for the residential construction. The service provider's experience and ability to meet the required schedules will be key in evaluating their proposal.

Scope of Work:

The intent of the RFP is to have the firms under consideration specifically address the services required and provide a well-considered proposal for these services:

Phase I

1. Development of a preliminary civil engineering concept site plan for the selected tract of land to define the overall concept for the site and prepare for the 2023 LIHTC application. Concept site plan to accommodate setbacks, site amenities, emergency vehicle accessibility, easements, utilities, pedestrian routing, stormwater considerations, and other applicable codes/ordinances.

2. Conduct a geotechnical investigation to prepare a report to determine site suitability for housing construction.

3. Develop a preliminary cost estimate

for probable construction costs of the concept site plan.

Phase II

4. Should the project receive adequate funding and approvals (est. May/June 2023) full civil engineering plans will be necessary (inclusive of utility, water and sewer site design) for the project along with surveying to create legal descriptions and an ALTA survey (and subsequent as-built ALTA upon construction completion).

5. The selected offeror will be expected to collaborate with Tribe's Housing Department, as well as other consultants to prepare and coordinate all site civil planning, including all tasks necessary to fully entitle the site for residential development. This may include supporting site plan and zoning applications, if necessary, infrastructure design, phasing plans, grading plans, utility designs, stormwater plan, drainage plan, roadway designs, etc.

6. Cost estimations and supporting bid packages for the project, including assisting in reviewing bids, providing engineers' opinion of costs, as well as providing drawings and responding to comments as part of the bid-package process along with the Tribe's selected general contractor.

Submission Requirements: The offeror must submit, at a minimum the following:

- A letter of transmittal signed by the person authorized to commit the offeror to perform the services in the proposal.
- Statement of Qualifications.
 - o This should include evidence of the firm's ability to accomplish the work within the time required.
 - o Describe your firm's size and structure.
 - o Experience in working with public entities/tribal governments.
 - o Professional Certifications/Licensing.
 - o Describe the team who will work on the project and their experience.
- Proposed Schedule
- Proposed Fee Structure: Provide information on your fee structure. Please include a breakdown of fees for each phase of the scope of work and a schedule of hourly rates by employee classification, including terms and rates of overtime or additional work if requested.

Written Inquiries: All inquiries regarding this RFP shall be submitted via email to the Housing Director at 775-423-3321 on or before (7 days before RFP is due). A response from the Tribe shall be sent via email to all known offerors (or posted on a website if the tribe puts their RFP's on one.)

Insurance Requirements:

- Commercial General Liability
 - o Minimum limits of \$1,000,000.00 for Each Occurrence, \$2,000,000.00 General Aggregate.
 - o Must show FPST as additional insured.
- Automobile Liability
 - o Minimum Limits are required to be \$1,000,000.00 for each accident.
 - o All vehicles used in the contract be covered.
- Workers Compensation
 - o Must be maintained with the Statutory limits.
- Professional Liability Insurance
 - o Minimum limits of \$1,000,000 per loss and \$2,000,000 aggregate.

Site Visit:

Interested firms can contact Sharon Pacheco, Acting Housing Director, Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribal Housing Department at adminassistant@fpst.org, to schedule a pre-proposal site visit. A pre-proposal site visit is urged but not required.

Proposals: FPST requires offerors to submit a sealed bid by mail. All proposals are to be received by FPST no later than March 10, 2023 at 3:00 pm at the following address: 2055 Agency Rd. Fallon, NV 89406.

Sharon Pacheco,
Acting Housing Director
Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribal Housing
Department
2055 Agency Road, Fallon, NV 89406
775-423-3321

Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribal
Laws and Policies
Applicable to Government Contractors

Indian Preference: Selection may be restricted to qualified Indians, Indian Organizations or Indian-Owned economic enterprises if the Tribe receives the required minimum number of statements of intent. The Tribe shall solicit bids from non-Indian as well as Indian, Indian Organizations or Indian-Owned economic enterprises if the Tribe decides not to restrict the solicitation; or, an insufficient number of qualified Indians, Indian Organizations or Indian-Owned economic enterprises submit responsive proposals in response to a solicitation; or, a single proposal is not accepted.

To qualify as Indian or Indian-owned, the business must demonstrate to the

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satisfaction of the Tribe (which shall be made at the Tribe's sole discretion) that the majority of owners of the company are members of Federally Recognized Indian tribes. The business may be required to complete specific Tribal forms documenting Indian ownership of the business.

Tribal Taxes:

As part of doing a project on Tribal Trust Lands, Contractors will comply with the Tribe's Tax laws. The Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe has a Tribal Tax Code which requires the Tribe to collect taxes on all materials used on a given project.

For further information or explanation, Bidders may contact the Tax Administrator. The Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe's Tax Administrator is:

Melanie McFalls,
Tax & TERO Administrator
565 Rio Vista Drive, Fallon, NV.
775-423-6075, ext. 1017
taxdirector@fpst.org

TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS ORDINANCE (TERO)

(a) Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance in contracting will apply. All entities awarding

contracts or subcontracts for supplies, services, labor, and materials in an amount of \$5,000 or more where the majority of the work on the contract or subcontract will occur within the exterior boundaries of the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Reservation shall give:

(1) First preference to qualified entities that are 51% or more owned and controlled by Tribal Members.

(2) Preference in contracting and subcontracting to qualified entities that are certified by the TERO Commission as 51% or more Indian owned and controlled, with a first preference to qualified entities that are 50% or more owned and controlled by local Indians.

(b) These requirements shall apply to the award of contracts awarded directly by the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribal Council. They shall also apply to any contracts awarded by any commercial enterprises of the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe, even if said contracts must be submitted to the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribal Council for approval. Tribal Programs or divisions other than commercial enterprises shall be required to comply with these requirements when submitting a contract to the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribal Council for approval, to indicate

the steps taken to award the contract to a tribal member contractor. These requirements shall apply to all subcontracts awarded by a Tribal, federal, state, direct contractor or grantee, whether or not the prime contract was subject to those requirements. All covered entities shall comply with the rules, regulations, guidelines and orders of the Commission which sets for the specific obligations of such entities in regard to Indian Preference in contracting and subcontracting.

(c) In addition to the requirements of the section entitled "Indian Preference in Contracting" the Contractor shall comply with the Tribal Ordinance concerning Tribal employment and training for work performed under this contract within the boundaries of the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Indian Reservation. Preference will be given to qualified Indian applicants in accordance with the provisions of Section 703(i) of Title VII of the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and the TERO Ordinance. The Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS ORDINANCE (TERO) FEE

(a) In accordance with Section 12 of the TERO Ordinance every covered employer with a construction contract in the sum of \$10,000 or more shall pay a one-time fee of 2.5% of the total amount of the contract. Such fee shall be paid by the employer prior to commencing work on the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Reservation. However, where good cause is shown, the TERO Director may authorize a construction contractor to pay said fee in installments over the course of the contract; or,

(b) Every covered employer other than construction contractors with ten (10) or more employees working on the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Reservation.

(c) To obtain copies of the TERO Ordinance or other information, contact:

Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe TERO
Department
Melanie McFalls,
Tax & TERO Administrator
565 Rio Vista Drive, Fallon, Nevada
89406
Tel: (775) 423-6075, ext. 1017
taxdirector@fpst.org

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IMPORTANT TAX NOTICE

The Fourth (4th) Installment of the 2022-2023 FISCAL YEAR will be due and payable on or before March 6, 2023. If not paid on or before March 16, 2023, delinquent charges will be applied in accordance with NRS 361.483.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse the taxpayer from the timely payment of taxes in accordance with NRS 361.480.

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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS (RFQ) FOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGER AT RISK (CMAR)

Date: February 2, 2023

Project(s) Name: Addition to Residence Hall for New Frontier Behavioral Health
Project(s) Location: Fallon, NV

Owner
Churchill Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs dba New Frontier
1490 Grimes Street
Fallon, NV 89407
Phone (775) 423-1412
Lana K. Robards, Executive Director
Contact Persons: Lana K. Robards, Executive Director, (775) 423-1412
ccoad@cccomm.net

All questions or comments pertaining to the Request for Qualifications (RFQ) shall be directed to the contacts listed above via email.

Architect
J.P. Copoulos, Architect
PO Box 2517 Carson City, NV 89702
(775) 720-4051
Contact: J.P. Copoulos john@jpcarchitect.com

The above designated architect has been selected for the project. Points of contact are listed above. Design Development drawings are in process for the project. The finalists selected to provide a final qualification will be given Design Development drawings to help with formulating their general conditions and fees.

Qualifications Delivery Deadline

a. Electronic submittal of qualifications to Architect:
John P. Copoulos ; john@jpcarchitect.com

b. One paper copy of submittal of qualifications to:
Lana K. Robards; 1490 Grimes St. Fallon, NV 89406

The Qualifications package should be in a sealed box/envelope clearly labeled with contractor's name and address, while identifying the following:

Addition to Residence Hall for New Frontier
2022-CMAR, Qualifications for New Frontier, Attn: Lana K. Robards, Executive Director.
Qualifications Due: Friday, June 1, 2023, by 2:00 pm

Mandatory Pre-Submittal Meeting
A mandatory Pre-Submittal Meeting will be held at the New Frontier offices at 1490 Grimes Street, Fallon, NV 89407

Wednesday, April 1, 2023, at 1:30 pm.
All interested CMAR applicants are required to attend and sign in. We will discuss the projects in further detail, the submittal requirements, the RFP evaluation process and the subsequent evaluation/interview process that will be used to select the successful CMAR firms. New Frontier will address the anticipated milestones of the selection, design and construction process.

Project Descriptions and Budgets
Addition to Residence Hall for New Frontier
Located at 1490 Grimes Street, Fallon, NV 89407

This project consists of remodel of existing behavioral health building and associated utilities, construction of two building additions, site utilities, site improvements, fencing, landscaping and parking. Construction Budget is \$3,925,600.

Qualifications
The CMAR fee and general conditions

for these projects will be negotiated after the selection process. Once New Frontier has selected 2 to 5 finalists by evaluating/scoring the CMAR firms' Qualifications (see short list scoring/selection criteria later in document), the second part of this CMAR selection process is an interview with the finalists, which is outlined further in this document.

Qualifications and evaluation results may be available for review by all interested CMAR firms; however, officially it will be given to the short-listed CMAR firms upon formal written notification.

New Frontier will enter into a Pre-Construction phase agreement with the selected firm. The agreement will include a pre-construction fee, final breakdown of general conditions (detailed list provided by New Frontier), CMAR fee to cover profit/overhead. Additional site-specific requirements may be addressed at this point with some information that was previously presented in the qualifications process.

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Truckee Canal at Wadsworth
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Carson River Below Lahontan
9.94 cfs

Carson River at Ft. Churchill
548 cfs

February 23

2023 : 125,563 acre feet

2022 : 102,113 acre feet

2021 : 104,019 acre feet

cfs - Cubic Feet per Second

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Source: TCID.org & WaterData.USGS.gov

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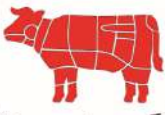
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