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Post Office Woes Closer to Being Solved



As with many organizations, there is a shortage of employees at our local Fallon Post Office and when you add in several employees taking time off the schedules have to be adjusted to meet the daily staffing levels.

According to local post office employees, there were four delivery drivers off at the same time during the past couple of weeks, but those four are all back and catching up with their routes. Additionally, several new hires are currently being processed and waiting for their start dates.

And, of course, heavy winter storms

across the country have kept roads closed and impacted mail deliveries. During the past couple of weeks, as storms have raged across the Midwest shutting down interstates, as well as the heavy storming through the Sierras, mail has not been delivered to the Fallon Post Office on its regular schedule. Several advertising flyers and bulk mail were hung up in the weather but have now been received and are in the process of being delivered.

Post office employees encourage anyone who has not had mail delivered or is missing mail to go to the post office with identification and pick up their mail at the office.

Photo: Fallon Maine Street Post Office by Rachel Dahl.

By Rachel Dahl

For the past several weeks, community-wide mail delivery in Churchill County has suffered for multiple reasons.

Utility Rate Hikes Ahead for the City

By Jo Petteruti and Leanna Lehman

Gear up, City of Fallon. Water, sewer, and electricity will now cost more for those living in or operating their businesses within the city limits.

Fallon's electricity comes from the Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems (UAMPS), an interlocal agency that provides wholesale electric energy services on a non-profit basis. "We have to provide stable power and manage costs," said Mayor Tedford. Through UAMPS, the city has been able to do that. However, Fallon, like every other city in the nation is facing unprecedented increases in energy prices. "The cost of wholesale power purchased from UAMPS is expected to increase over 50% compared to the fiscal year 2020 to this current fiscal year," said City Clerk/Treasurer Sean Richardson during the March 21 city council meeting. "Electricity is a commodity; unlike sewer and water, we

had several increases over the same period. The current economic situation is significantly impacting the electric department, and the city cannot afford not to adjust its rates.

According to Richardson, the adjusted domestic customer rates will be \$25/month per meter and \$0.1503 per kilowatt hour. The change is estimated to increase electric utility revenues by \$2.5 million. Mayor Ken Tedford told the council that rates have only been raised a few times in his 36 years of government service. "It's hard but necessary," he said. (Electricity - Resolution 23-02).



File photo.

pay the market price."

Further, the city's electricity rates have not been adjusted for nearly a decade, unlike NV Energy, which has Larger water users will see a proportionate increase in their base rates, and connection fees will also increase. "Dollars in 2023 don't go as far as they did in

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From the Publisher

Captain's Log -- *Confessions of a Murphy's Law Survivor*

It was a dark and stormy night. The winter of our discontent. So, no kidding, there I was...

Friday last week and my head cold/affliction had hit again after a two-day tease of a reprieve. We had finished printing the first round of deliveries and ACTUALLY delivered them on Thursday night, printed the mail papers and were labeling them, and done and delivered the second round of newsstand papers.

And then Victoria calls in a hot panic that all the second-round papers were printed upside down-ish. Poor Harry had successfully done his delivery route, but Victoria just happened to glance inside a copy and sure enough – every other page was upside down.

In my cold medicine fog, I nearly wept in defeat. It's always something. Somehow through the Nyquil haze I had clicked the wrong button on the program that runs Becky and that batch got wrong. All wrong.

They sent me home. Mercifully. Put me out of their misery.

And that trusty little crew re-printed and re-delivered that entire batch of papers. Unfortunately, about the same time I printed that batch of papers, I also realized I had forgotten to change the email message in the weekly, Friday morning email and the two-weeks ago Captain's Log went out bright and early with the list of last week's stories. Super sorry about that, too.

And THEN. This morning.

I had to get the quarters out of the paper machines at Jerry's and the post office, but my quarter bag was full so first I had to run by the Depot and cash in all the quarters. In between twelve other tasks, I dashed in, toting my super heavy, bulging-at-the-seems cash bag and dumped quarters into the cool little machine, and waited to see if my guess was anywhere near close to how much money that bag holds.

And THEN. Clunk. Flashing lights. No spinning wheel moving quarters through the count. I think its dead, Curtis.

The Depot guy came over to help and sheepishly realized it was his fault, not mine. He explained he had just cleaned the machine and forgot to lock down some contraption and my quarters were going to be flung all the way through the guts of his machine. And, in fact, when he opened up the change counting machine, there they all were. All \$179 worth. (I had guessed \$176).

So I helped for a bit, dig out quarters, but then I had to be at a meeting so I left him there, unscrewing parts and pieces, gathering up all my quarters and re-filling my little cash bag.

Under the category of "Start Your Own Newspaper" these are not things I ever considered. And while challenging and frustrating, we also file them under "It'll make a really good story one of these days." Or "This would be a really funny story if it weren't happening to me."

So, while we hope like heck tonight's printing goes a little smoother, we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.
Rach

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The Big, BIG Dig – Flood 2017 Redux

High water call center available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – 775-867-5923

By Rachel Dahl

They're building another ditch – only bigger, to relieve the V-Line Canal and Carson Lake Pasture, expecting more water during this 2023 flood event than hit the community during the 2017 Flood.

Community leaders and elected officials from Churchill County, the City of Fallon, Truckee-Carson Irrigation District, and the Bureau of Reclamation, held a Town Hall on Thursday afternoon, March 23, to hear a report regarding the high water mitigation efforts that have been ongoing since the beginning of March.

Caleb Cage who is acting in the capacity of emergency management for the county reviewed and compared the 2017 flood to this year's water supply, explaining that this year there is more water supply in the Sierra Mountains above 5,000 feet than during the 2017 event. During 2017 there was three times the amount of water that can be held in Lahontan Reservoir in the mountains that community leaders managed through

the Newlands Project system, including the Big Dig.

Lahontan can hold just over 300,000 acre-feet of water with the flashboards installed above the dam. This year, forecasting and LiDAR imaging show potential for over 1.2 million acre-feet of water in the snowpack above 5,000 feet elevation.

Jack Worsley, Area Manager of the BOR in Carson City said that new LiDAR imaging will be updated and there is a distinct possibility that the forecasted amount of potential snowpack will be higher than 1.2 million acre-feet. He said during 2017 the April through July run-off was 500,000 af, and we may be looking at that timeframe this year having 800,000 af of run-off.

He said one main difference this year is the region is saturated. "In 2017 we were coming out of four years of drought, now Carson Valley has 2-3 inches covering it."

"Our main concern," said Bus Scharmann, chairman of the County Commission, "is that we keep the water from coming over the dam." He explained that




Elected and appointed officials at the Rafter 3C on Thursday afternoon before briefing the community on the flood mitigation efforts. Photo by Rachel Dahl.

many communities wait for the damage to happen and then look to the Federal Emergency Management Agency for relief. "We don't do that here, we focus on prevention."


According to Scharman, there is a concern that the existing weir may not take enough water in the event of water coming over the dam, which managers call an uncontrolled release. "That's why we're building another Big Dig, but even bigger." He said every effort is being made to keep flows in the Carson River at 1,000 cfs, the maximum amount of water that can flow in the river without causing harm to property owners whose homes are located on the river.

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Governor Lombardo Outlines Plans for Nevada at Local Event



Governor Lombardo at Lincoln Day Dinner March 18. Photo by Rachel Dahl.

By Leanna Lehman

The Churchill County Republicans gathered on March 18 for their annual fundraising event. Not only were several city and county officials in attendance, but major party players like newly elected Governor Lombardo and U.S. Congressman Mark Amodei energized the crowd with plans to improve things for the residents of the Silver State.

In his opening comments, Governor Lombardo joked, "The legislature hasn't eaten me yet." Even so, there is a rough road ahead for the new governor. Echoing the concerns of Assemblyman Dr. Koenig and State Senator Dr. Robin Titus, who briefly addressed the crowd, Lombardo discussed the possibility of a democrat super majority, as the democrats already maintain control of both houses of the state legislature. A super major will mean a loss of veto power on some bills, giving unbalanced power to the party. It is his hope and expectation, however, that through communication, that scenario can be avoided and the need for vetoes unnecessary.

In line with his platform, the governor plans to improve the state's educational system, in both school choice and safety, as well as work toward

criminal justice and election reform. Lombardo also aims to try to minimize state government, or make it efficient, stating, "The State of Nevada is deplorable on how it's been able to operate up until now."

Upon taking office, the governor first tackled rescinding what he called "draconian covid measures." Getting Nevada state employees back in the office and the state back to pre-covid conditions is paramount to Lombardo. "The state government is a service agency, and we are not providing service to our constituents and the people that put us in office," said Lombardo. He further explained there is currently a 25% vacancy factor, leaving many state jobs unfilled. In response, he aims to implement a raise across the board for all state employees. "There are 35 state employees on welfare," said Lombardo. "I was flabbergasted when I was told that. That is how deplorable our pay is." He plans to change the existing paradigm by getting good people in those positions and paying them adequately. "We need to make sure our state employees can earn a good living and have a good quality of life," said the governor.

Restructuring the state's business regulations and occupational licensing is another priority on the governor's agenda. According to Lombardo, qualified professionals like doctors and nurses cannot come to Nevada without wading through a year or more of red tape, edu-

cation, or certifications before beginning work in their field. "It's no secret," said Lombardo, "we have a workforce issue in Nevada, and we are one of the worst-rated states for doing business and with occupational licensing."

Another ambitious goal for Nevada's top-ranking elected official is to inject \$2 billion into the state's education system. "I know what you are saying. Money is not going to solve it. But this removes all the excuses in the programs, policies, procedures, and everything else. Everyone in this state has made excuses for our education system," he said. Along with the high-dollar cash infusion will come high-stakes accountability. According to the governor, jobs will be lost if Nevada hasn't improved its educational ranking in two years.

At the same time, the governor plans to save \$2 billion. All the money doled out in stimulus packages via the CARES Act during covid will come due in two years. For every dollar we spend, a dollar will go into savings, explained Lombardo. "We have to ensure we have the ability to function as a government and take care of the people in the State of Nevada passed the two-year mark when the bill comes due."

U.S. Congressman Mark Amodei and other attending speakers expressed their dedication to ensuring that Nevada's rural counties, like Churchill, do not go underrepresented in Washington or Carson City. With federal land bills, the Navy range expansion, tribal concerns, population growth, pressure to generate greener energy, and more, rural representation is more important than ever. In part, this is being made possible with the help and support of Fallon's republican party, who have helped keep Amodei in office and see Lombardo elected.

Throughout the event, which filled the Convention Center to bursting, eventgoers were openly optimistic about Nevada's new governor and his plans for a robust post-covid recovery and regeneration period.

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Big dig, cont'd from page 3

Should water come over the flashboards, the plan is to run anything over 1,000 cfs through the V-Line weir out to Carson Lake and then through the Big Dig. "There is a concern the existing weir will not take enough water, so we're building another, even bigger. Our goal is to prevent any flooding," said Scharmann. "This meeting is to make the community aware."

Mayor Ken Tedford echoed Scharmann's comments and asked community members to make their friends and neighbors aware that there is a significant event in the works. "There is a level of complacency on the part of the community. It all went great in 2017 so people think everything will be fine. This is a different time. There is more water up there and it isn't coming down like last time. It is a time and temperature issue, by this time in 2017 the melt was flowing."

Tedford reminded attendees that Lahontan is currently only half full, but once the snow starts melting the reservoir could fill in six days. "No one is picking up sandbags. We don't want anyone to flood. Convey that message to those around you." He said everyone involved is doing a great job and everything that

can be done is being done. "We need your help in sending out that message. It's not just these folks here, it is the whole community, NDOT, NDOW, US Fish & Wildlife, the sheriff, and the tribe that all are participating and helping in this issue."

County Manager Jim Barbee asked that the community stay clear of the Casey Road area where the V-Line work is being done as well as work on the Big Dig. "We want to ensure our workers' safety and have the community keep clear, that road is narrow and there is a lot of work being done building it up to bring in equipment."

Questions from the audience included what could be done if there are impacts on wells and septic systems of homes near the river. Barbee said there had been no report of that but urged those in attendance to talk with staff after the meeting or anyone experiencing problems to contact the hotline, 775-867-5923, and make sure that information was provided.

He reiterated that everything is being done to keep the river at 1,000 cfs maximum, and the weirs would allow that to happen, with anything over that

being released through the weirs and into the Big Dig to release water out of Carson Lake and move it north out into the Carson Sink. Work has begun on the second weir, and it will be completed as soon as possible but it depends on several factors including obtaining a supply of steel coming from California.

In answer to several questions, Barbee said anyone near the river should walk around their property and see if a berm is needed or sandbags. "Imagine worst-case scenarios and reach out for help, we are here to do what is right for the community and we don't want anyone to flood."

Barbee also said flood insurance is more difficult to get now that there have been emergency declarations, but some private insurance companies are accepting new applications, and there is the option to apply for FEMA flood insurance, however, there may be waiting periods. He also said there are several places to find information about flooding, water levels and flows, and forecasting including Churchill County, TCID, the City of Fallon, and the National Weather Service.

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Obituaries

JoyAnn Trula Edwards Anderson

On March 10, 2023, JoyAnn beloved mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother passed away at 90 in Fallon, NV.

She was born in Iowa City, Iowa on October 1, 1932. She and her mother then moved to Otis, Colorado where she was raised and met her first husband Jess Lanning. They had a daughter Ilo and later divorced.

She met Kenneth Ryle and they had three children, Michael, Patrick, and Chris.

In August 1971, JoyAnn married Vern "Andy" Anderson. They were married for 44 years until his death in 2015.

JoyAnn was a cook at the Fallon Nugget for 26 years. She was famous for her soups. She also worked at the Officer's Club at the Naval Air Station Fallon where her co-workers and servicemen called her "Mom."

JoyAnn loved to travel. Her daughter Chris was her great travel companion

throughout the US and Canada.

She loved her Cats and was a very giving person. She had a great sense of humor and touched the hearts of everyone who knew her.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, grandchildren, Cheryl Reiners and Eric Scovill, and numerous friends.

She is survived by her children Ilo (Mike) Scovill of Otis, CO, Michael (Julie) Ryle, Patrick (Connie) Ryle, from Fallon, NV, and Chris (Loyde) Snodgrass from Lovelock, NV; grandchildren Michaela Ryle, Amber Ryle, Wilbert "Bill" (Molly) Snodgrass, Ian (Heidi) Ayers, Jodie (Aaron) Sherman, Patricia (Larry) Pruit, and Robbie (Sarah) Irvin; great-grandchildren Karisa Zeirolf, Scarlet Ryle, Alyssa and Aaron Ayers, Justin and Natalie Sherman, Cadence and Luke Pruit.

There will be no services as per her request. She donated to several organizations. Any donations can be sent to Shri-



ners' Children's Hospital, FAWG in Fallon, or Safe Haven.

Harold Lloyd Gerulf



Harold Lloyd Gerulf, 83, of Gabbs, NV passed away with his family by his side on March 17, 2023. Lloyd was born April 12, 1939, in Pocatello, Idaho to Andre and Alice Gerulf. He joined the Marine Corp. in 1957 and was discharged due to a service-related injury in 1963.

On March 15, 1968, he met Delora Keyes in Columbia Falls, Montana. They married and had three children: Rebecca, Linda and Steven. The family lived for many years in Montana, where Lloyd worked as a logger and mechanic. In 1987, they moved to Gabbs, where Lloyd worked at the mine and for Ray and Hazel Dummar. He loved spending time with his family and building wood mechanical models. It was not unusual for him and Delora to break out the miniature marshmallows to play with his trebuchet and cannon. He also loved the Gabbs community and was president of

the Gabbs Senior Organization.

Lloyd was preceded in death by his parents, brothers James, Andre and Forest and sisters Patty Ann, Alice Joyce and Lillian.

He is survived by his loving wife Delora, son Steven Gerulf (Tonopah, NV), daughters Rebecca (Mark) Jones (Denver, CO) and Linda Raymond (Gabbs, NV), grandchildren Rick Gerulf, KC Jones, Aeryn Jones, April Stewart and Haley Hansen, great-grandchildren Gabriel Noel, Rosalie Stewart and Ravan Stewart, sister Karon Tiller and many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held at the Gabbs Senior Center in Gabbs, NV on April 1, 2023, at 2:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Veterans Guest House in Reno, NV.

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“Shorty” Laurence Brown

Harry “Shorty” Laurence Brown was born to Harry and Katie Brown on October 11, 1949, in Fallon, Nevada after a wild ride to the hospital from their LeBeau Creek Ranch. He was the first born of seven children to come and was nicknamed Shorty.

He graduated from Gabbs High School in 1967, served for seven years in the Air National Guard, and devoted his life to ranching. He loved playing basketball in high school and the town’s men’s league. The dude could dribble! He played basketball well into his 50’s before he finally benched himself.

Shorty never married, his true love was the ranch and everything that went with it. Chasing women was fun, but time consuming he would say.

To capture all that he was as a person is almost impossible. He was a top-notch buckaroo, an accomplished mechanic, a great cattleman, and could “MacGyver” almost anything he needed fixed fast. He spent his days working on the ranch riding his motorcycle (his road horse), chasing cows, irrigating, fixing fences, and hauling salt to the mountains. You name it, he did it. He’d impress the best with his riding skills, even at 73 years old. He had his fair share of wrecks, but it only slowed him down a little and then he was back in the saddle again. Donald, his youngest brother, riding buddy, and ranch partner, witnessed many mishaps, but together they always got the job done.

Short was a “seal the deal with a handshake” type of guy who always kept his word. He didn’t make enemies, just lots of long-lasting friends. He would help anyone in need, had such a kind and caring heart, and a great sense of humor with a quick wit that kept those around him on their toes. (Much to his delight, of course.) If you knew Shorty, you knew the meaning of “solid”. He was a friend to the end. The last several years he has helped take care of his mother, Katie, on the ranch. He spent most of his life dedicated to working the ranch to help keep it going.

Shorty passed away on March 7, 2023, after an unfortunate encounter with a mama cow. He said, “She freight-trained me.” He passed that evening at Banner Hospital in Fallon, Nevada. We know he’s still up there chasing “cow clouds” riding his motorcycle with wings. Cowboy on brother, we’ll miss you every day. We love you.

He is survived by his mom Kathryn Brown of Austin, Nevada; brothers



Charles “Slick” of Eastgate, Nevada; Donald (Charity) of Gabbs, Nevada; sisters Connie Barrenchea of Elko, Nevada; Linda (Dave) Robertson of Elko, Nevada; Edie (Marvin) Casey of Denio, Nevada; Jennifer (Cliff) Killins of Winnemucca, Nevada; cousin Shamo Brown; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins. He is preceded in death by his father, Harry Brown.

A celebration of life will be held on the family ranch at a later date.



Marianne Papa

July 31, 1947 - March 11, 2023

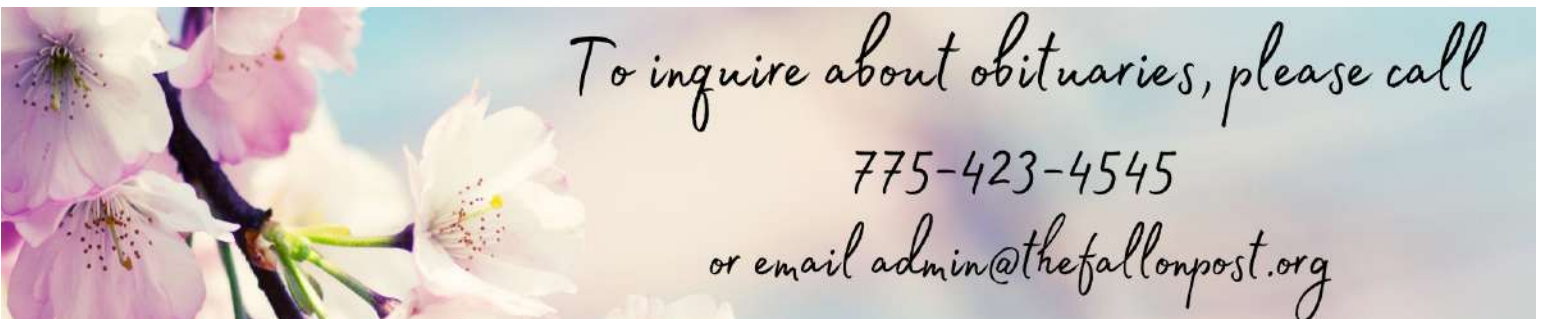
It is with great sorrow that our sister, Marianne, has passed away. She was such a sweet, sweet lady.

Preceded in death by her parents, Rudolph J. Papa, Mary (Koller) Papa Hatch, and Robert E. Hatch. Survived by her siblings, Rudolph (Jessie) Papa, Carole (Michael) Flood, Linda Murwin, Dean Hatch (Mary Marovich), and Jean (Jerry) Wucinski; her extended family; and many good friends.

An Omaha memorial service was held March 17. The service and tributes to Marianne can be viewed on line at www.johngentleman.com.

Celebration Of Life for Marianne will be held in Lovelock, Nevada June 10 at the Community Center 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Lovelock Community Food Pantry PO Box 26, Lovelock, NV 89419, or Team Nebraska/NKA 4806 S. 153rd Court, Omaha, NE 68137.



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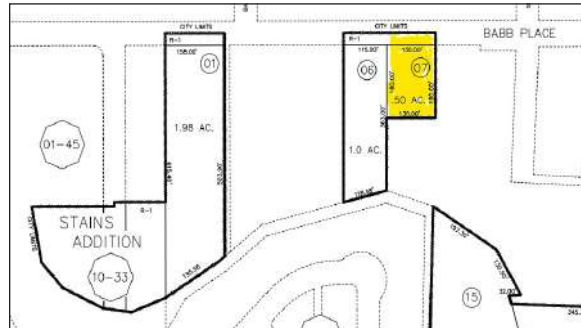
City Council Amends Food Truck Ordinances and More

By Jo Petteeruti

During their March 21 meeting, the Fallon City Council tackled several items of business, including adjusting utility rates, appointing a city auditor, and a public hearing regarding food truck vending within the city limit, along with providing an update on area flood mitigation efforts.

Bill Number 792 modified the city's Municipal Code for food trucks. According to the bill, certain vendors failing to comply with the newly outlined regulations may not obtain or hold a mobile food vending license. All food trucks must obtain a mobile food vending license before engaging in operations, hold a general City of Fallon and state business license, possess an up-to-date health permit, and have valid unexpired vehicle registrations for each vehicle. Further, businesses owned by persons who have criminal convictions of theft, fraud, and dishonesty – including possessing or receiving stolen property, along with sex and drug offenses are declared ineligible. Such individuals will not be issued a mobile food vending license. For a complete list of mobile food vending regulations, please contact the City of Fallon.

Bill Number 793, presented by Councilwoman Karla Kent, proposed to annex



Portion of the 575 Babb Place plat map (highlighted) proposed for annexation. Map courtesy Churchill County.

a .54-acre parcel located at 575 Babb Place into the city limits. Property owner HSKS, LLC, purchased the lot in April 2021. The annexation agreement states any development or improvements made on the property requiring water, sewer, and electric service must connect to city utility services. HSKS will bear all development, modifications, and utility connection costs. They will also pay all costs to install a new street light and replace the substandard sections of the sidewalk along Babb Place, as identified by the city. According to the bill, the annexed parcel is an R-1 Single Family Residence District. A public hearing on the proposed ordinance is scheduled for April 4.

Eide Bailly LLC of Reno has been approved as auditors for the City of

Fallon for the fiscal year ending June 20, 2023. The estimated fee for services is \$101,050. Eide Bailly conducted the 2020 audit for the city, at which time the cost was \$84,000.

The council also approved three agenda resolutions to significantly increase city electric, water, and sewer utility rates. According to the City of Fallon Clerk-Treasurer, Sean Richardson, the passage of the resolutions will keep the enterprise fund for each utility financially stable and solvent. This rate adjustment is estimated to increase annual sewer utility revenues by \$500,000. See this week's article *Utility Rate Hikes Ahead for the City* for details on the approved utility increases.

Finally, the mayor provided an update on the flood mitigation efforts underway, saying that the city's Emergency Management group is working with BOR, the state, TCID, the county, and other agencies daily to keep the citizens safe and protected from flood waters. "This is a big deal, and people should be concerned." The current snowpack is estimated to have 1.1 million acre-feet of water, twice what was present during the 2017 flood.

The Fallon City Council meets regularly on the first and third Tuesday of each month in City Council Chambers at 9 a.m. Updates on Fallon's flood mitigation efforts can be found on the city's website, <https://www.fallonnevada.gov/>

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2006," Tedford told the council. "This increase covers the difference." The rate adjustment is estimated to increase annual water utility revenues by \$250,000. (Water - Resolution 23-03).

Sewer rates are on the rise. Last adjusted over eight years ago, sewer

operations and infrastructure costs are steadily climbing. Storm drains and other capital improvements are also needed. Single-family and multifamily users will see a rate adjustment of \$5.00 in the base rates and an additional \$5.00 fee for storm drain costs. This adjustment is estimated to increase annual sewer utility revenues by \$500,000. (Sewer -

Resolution 23-04)

Each utility - electric, water, sewer - is held in an Enterprise Fund, where customer payments and related expenditures are managed at no profit to the city. Richardson described the three enterprise funds as belonging to the citizens using those services. The rate increases will keep each utility financially stable.

"These are some of the most difficult decisions we will face as members of the City Council," said Councilwoman Kelly Frost. Although she did not seek office thinking she would need to increase utility costs, she was immediately confronted with the need to do just that. "I learned that despite city staff's efforts to avoid raising rates, we as a council have the responsibility to keep our operations solvent." Mayor Tedford echoed Frost's sentiments, stating, "Nobody wants to tell their friends and neighbors that their costs are going up, especially when you know how hard it will hit some of them. For those hit hardest, there are programs available that help ease this burden. Ultimately for all our citizens, we have to keep the city moving forward."

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School Board to Interview Nine Superintendent Candidates

By Rachel Dahl

The search for a Superintendent of Schools for the Churchill County School District ramped up this week when the Board of Trustees met on Wednesday, March 22 to hear from Consultant Greg McKenzie regarding the search to replace Superintendent Dr. Summer Stephens who has resigned effective June 30, 2023.

McKenzie presented a list of nine candidates to the board on Wednesday night, out of a candidate pool of 23 original applicants, whom he recommended for preliminary interviews. Board members unanimously approved the candidate recommendations.

The list of candidates was recommended after McKenzie met with a local community stakeholder group on March 8, who rated and ranked each applicant. The stakeholders were made up of 14 members of administrators, classified, licensed, union representatives, parents, and community representatives who reviewed the applications.

"These nine were all recommended by the group," he said. "It's not as much information you would like, I realize, but it's as much as I feel like I can give, especially about the candidates not currently selected."

The hiring process has limitations in the open meeting process due to the nature of the human resources laws and restrictions, as well as the district wishing to be sensitive to candidates who may be

applying and do not wish their current employers to be aware of their actions.

McKenzie said that he was pleased and surprised with the number of applicants his search produced. Beginning on February 9, working with Human Resources Manager Annette Cooper, several online postings with school administrator association job boards were made, a direct email campaign to western states' administrators that reached over 16,000 administrators was completed, and announcements were posted on LinkedIn and in EdWeek, an industry publication.

Efforts yielded 23 candidate applications by the deadline, with a majority of those having a Nevada connection.

"This number of candidates exceeds the range expected for this search," said McKenzie in a written report supplied to the board. "I'm pleased with the number of candidates."

Members of the Application Review Committee were required to sign a Confidentiality Agreement prohibiting them from disclosing any information about the candidates and the candidate field, both during reviews and into the future.

The committee was tasked to review all the applications and make recommendations to the consultant about who should be interviewed for the position. Each reviewer submitted a list of recommended candidates to McKenzie who organized and compiled the results for presentation to the board on Wednesday evening.

McKenzie reported that of the original 23 candidates, 12 have a Nevada connection, one of the board's wishes, 13 have superintendent or district office experience, nine are bilingual, and all have building-level administrative experience. Of the nine chosen for interviews, six are from Nevada, one from Arizona, and two are from California.

During the March 22 meeting the board also discussed the process and scheduling of the interviews, as well as future steps of the search. After much discussion, the board agreed they will hold interviews on April 13, beginning at 5 p.m., and on April 14 beginning at 1 p.m.

Interviews will be held in public sessions in an open board meeting, and all board members will ask questions of the candidates. He said there should be 8-12 major questions with follow-up for each candidate. He asked each board member to formulate 2-3 questions. He will make available relevant portions of the candidate's file during the interviews.

After the interviews are completed, McKenzie will facilitate a discussion among the board members about the results of the interviews in hopes of narrowing the field to three to four candidates. At that point, the board will make decisions about inviting finalists to visit the district, plan meet and greet activities for the staff and community, perform background checks, and schedule second interviews.

We will continue to report on the search process.

<p>March</p> <p>Lunch Served 11:30am - 12:30pm</p> <p>Ages 60 and over; \$3 suggested donation - Under age 60 \$6</p>	<p>27 Chicken Piccata</p> <hr/> <p>WW Penne Pasta Italian Blend Vegetables Garlic Bread Apple Sauce</p>	<p>28 Corn Dog</p> <hr/> <p>BBQ Baked Beans Comstock Corn Spiced Applesauce Baked Potato Chips</p>	<p>29 Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce</p> <hr/> <p>Zucchini Green Salad Italian Dressing Garlic Bread Orange Mango Cup ADSD #39</p>	<p>30 Baked Fish Filet</p> <hr/> <p>Creamy Cole Slaw Tater Tots Garden Salad Strawberries Tartar Sauce ADSD #6</p>	<p>31 Chef's Salad</p> <hr/> <p>Lentil Soup Mandarin Salad Oatmeal Muffin Square ADSD #60</p>
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Community

Pinwheels for Prevention

Child Abuse Prevention Month

Staff Report

The local community once again comes together to raise awareness and help prevention child abuse through the month-long “Pinwheels for Prevention” awareness campaign. Working with community partners, Churchill County Social Services is heading up the effort to offer fun activities in April while educating folks on child abuse prevention resources and providing services to protect the lives of all our citizens.

Activities and Events

April 1-7: Geocaching Easter eggs throughout the community. Sign up at: churchill-countyrecreation.org

- April 6: April declared Child Abuse Prevention Month at Board of County Commissioners meeting at 8:15 a.m. in Chambers, 155 N. Taylor Street.
- April 7: Kick-off observance at Millen-

nium Park at 10 a.m. with local officials and community members.

- April 14: CARE kids at Pennington Life Center with Community Coalition to make pinwheels with seniors from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- April 17-21: Mindfulness kits available for pick-up at the Churchill County Library
- April 27: Family carnival at Life Center from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Fun games and activities host by community partners; hotdogs and popcorn provided.

All are welcome at any activity and children are especially encouraged to take part.



Pinwheels will be placed at Millennium Park and elsewhere around town during the month of April. Photo by Anne McMillin.

Banner Lab Award



The Banner Churchill Hospital laboratory team was recently honored with a 2022 Safety Excellence Award in recognition of two outstanding years in safety with zero injuries. We were one of eight other hospitals that have received this award two years in a row.



Art On Canvas at Pennington Life Center

“Art on Canvas” is a collection of canvas paintings depicting the local rural lifestyle created by the community through art sessions with professional artist Patricia Sammons. Canvases will be on permanent display at the Life Center. Come meet the artists and appreciate their creations on March 30 from 3 to 6 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

This project was made possible in part by a grant from the Nevada Arts Council.



Empty Bowls Art Movement – Raising Hunger Awareness



High school students created bowls for last year's event. This year's event will be at the Library and is scheduled for April 16.

Make a non-perishable food donation to the Karma Box or a cash donation to the Churchill Library Association on Sunday April 16, 2023 from 12-3pm and receive a bowl of soup, a slice of bread and you keep the bowl.

Empty Bowls is a movement by artists to raise awareness for hunger in the community. The event is sponsored by the Churchill County High School Ceramics Class who made and donated the bowls, the Fallon Chamber of Commerce Karma Box, and the Churchill Library Association. For additional information contact Jaime Shafer (shaferj@churchillcsd.com).

The library is located at 553 South Maine Street in Fallon and at www.churchillcountylibrary.org.

Contact:
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celloyd@churchillcountylibrary.org
 553 South Maine Street
 775-423-7581x 6

Newlands Project Water Levels

Measurements taken
 March 23, 2023 at 9:40 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir
143,300 af

Truckee Canal at Hazen
0.00 cfs

Truckee Canal at Wadsworth
0.00 cfs

Carson River Below Lahontan
2,400 cfs

Carson River at Ft. Churchill
1,390 cfs

March 23

2023 : 143,530 acre feet

2022 : 130,091 acre feet

2021 : 124,931 acre feet

cfs - Cubic Feet per Second

af - Acre Feet

Source: TCID.org & WaterData.USGS.gov



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Legislative Update - Bill Deadline Extended, Gun Rights Under Fire, Titus Granted Hearing

Staff Report

In an unusual but not uncommon move, the Nevada Senate and Assembly leadership suspended bill deadline rules to extend the ability to have legislator's bills introduced as late as Day 50 on March 27 instead of the normal deadline of March 20. Senate Majority Leader Nicole Cannizzaro and Assembly Majority Leader Sandra Jauregui both made the motions on March 20. The issue appeared to be that legislators have overwhelmed the bill draft writers with over 698 bill requests. Assemblyman Greg Koenig (R-Fallon) was glad for the extension as he has been trying to get his last bill "dropped" (submitted) for quite a while now. The frustration for him is that "it's hard to turn in my bill with signatures (co-sponsors) when I haven't received it yet. I hope to get it soon." He also mentioned that the 3 days of snow closure didn't help.

Semi-automatic weapons to be banned for those under 21?

Also on Monday, Democratic Assemblywoman Sandra Jauregui introduced Assembly Bill 355 which raises the age

limit from 18 to 21 for semi-automatic gun possession and handling. The bill, in its current form, also bans hunting for persons under the age of 21. Her Democratic colleagues Speaker Steve Yeager and Assemblywoman Daniele Monroe-Moreno are sponsoring this legislation.

In a statement last week, Jauregui explained her reasoning behind the proposed legislation:

"It's important to know that since 2018, six of the deadliest mass shootings have been committed by people under the age of 21," she said. Jauregui is herself the survivor of the 2017 mass shooting in Las Vegas. That shooting, committed by a 64-year-old man, left 61 people dead. Since then, she's pushed for changes in gun laws.

She noted that current Nevada law requires anyone buying a handgun or getting a concealed carry permit to be 21 but allows an 18-year-old to purchase a semi-automatic weapon. "And so what we're trying to do is make that consistent."

Per the Legislative Counsel's digest:

Existing law prohibits a child under the age of 18 years from handling, possessing, or controlling a firearm under

certain circumstances. (NRS 202.300) Section 1 of this bill makes it a gross misdemeanor for a person who is less than 21 years of age to possess or control a: (1) semiautomatic shotgun; or (2) semiautomatic centerfire rifle....

Existing law authorizes a child who is 14 years of age or older and who, among other requirements, has a valid hunting license, to handle, possess or control a: (1) rifle or shotgun; or (2) firearm capable of being concealed upon the person. However, existing law provides that the rifle or shotgun must not be a fully automatic firearm. (NRS 202.300) Section 3 of this bill prohibits a child who is 14 years of age or older from handling, possessing, or controlling a semiautomatic shotgun or semiautomatic centerfire rifle.

Senator Robin Titus' legislation gets a hearing.

Tuesday in Health and Human Services, Senator Robin Titus presented SB 241. This bill requires Medicaid to compensate critical care hospitals for the full charge of their services. If passed, the bill would ensure rural hospitals are appropriately reimbursed for their work in keeping Nevadans healthy and safe.

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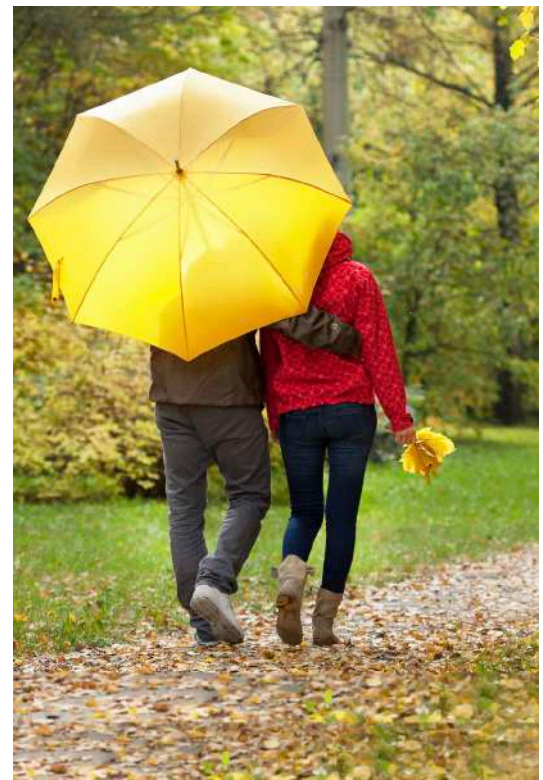


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Schedule for the weekend games...

Greenwave Sports

The Greenwave baseball team is now 6-0 overall and 1-0 in league play after routing the Hug Hawks last Friday 16-0 and the North Valleys Panthers 13-2 on Saturday. The JV team is also undefeated both overall and in league play at 5-0 and 3-0. They defeated North Valleys on Saturday 13-2.

Greenwave softball is 3-1 overall with no conference games yet. They rolled over the Hug Hawks on Friday 24-1 and took their first loss on Saturday from the North Valleys Panthers 13-6.

In Track and Field, the results of last Friday's meet can be found here:

<https://www.athletic.net/TrackAndField/meet/479846/results/all>

And in swimming: Churchill vs Sparks Boys 74-66, Girls 122-45 and Churchill vs Hug Boys 77-0, Girls 122-0 with these highlights:

1st Gerik Wassmuth 500 Freestyle 6.48.36

1st Zachary Koenig 200 Individual Medley 2.17.67

1st Gracie Cosman 500 Freestyle 6.49.71

1st Girls 400 Yard Freestyle Relay 5.27.04 Katelen Helton, Miranda Reeder, Helena Pool, Gracie Cosman

Scheduled sports for the next week:

Friday

1 p.m. JV Baseball/Softball at home vs. South Tahoe

2 p.m. Swimming Boys/Girls vs. Truckee at Truckee Community Swimming pool

3 p.m. Varsity Baseball/Softball at home vs. South Tahoe

Saturday

11 a.m. JV Softball at home vs. Truckee

11 a.m. JV Baseball at home vs. Truckee

1 p.m. Varsity Softball at home vs. Truckee

Monday

12 p.m. Boys Golf vs. Dayton at Dayton Valley Golf Course

3:30 p.m. JV Softball at home vs. Yerington

Tuesday

3 p.m. Varsity Softball at home vs. Fernley

Oasis Bighorns

Bighorn baseball is now 1-0 after beating Excel Christian 15-0 on Friday.

This Saturday they play a non-conference doubleheader at Smith Valley at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Then on Tuesday they play a non-conference game against Pyramid Lake at 3 p.m.

The softball team is 2-0 overall and 2-0 in conference play after defeating Virginia City 12-2 and 11-5 last Friday at home. Next up is a doubleheader at Whittell on Wednesday at 2 and 4 p.m.



Above: Oasis softball player Kirsten Detomasi

Below: Oasis baseball player Matthew Byrd.

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Education

Bighorn Bulletin -- News from Oasis Academy

By Angela Viera

History Classes Study Civil War Technology

Middle school history students created information projects to learn about the Civil War. The students researched a new technology from the war, described how it works, how it was invented, and how it was used, then created a model or diagram of the item.

Projects covered a wide range of items including firearms, medical technology (anesthesia mask), telegraphs (first time they were used for war), trains (first time they were used for war), improved methods of triage for medicine (prioritizing care for more severely wounded), and the famous ironclad ships (USS Monitor and CSS Virginia).

"Students were enthusiastic to research the technology and how it functioned during the Civil War. They gained a deeper understanding and realization of how the technology of the time impacted a critical war," said teacher David Springfield.



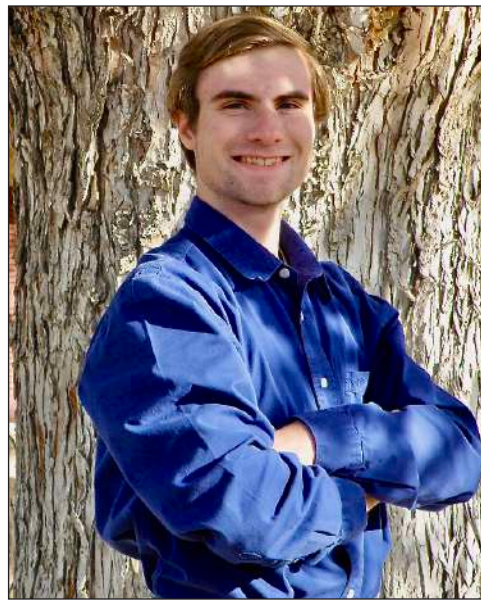
Yearbooks

Order yearbooks now through yearbookforever.com. Both kinder-8th grade yearbooks and high school yearbooks are available for purchase through the site. Be sure to order the correct yearbook as the school will not be able to exchange them.

Returning Student Forms Due

Parents/Guardians of students currently enrolled at Oasis Academy will need to fill out the Returning Student form. A form must be completed for each student attending Oasis, even if the students are not returning for the next school year. The form will guarantee that the students have a spot for the 2023-24 school year.

Senior Spotlight: Evan Frossard



Evan Frossard's time at Oasis has not been as long as some of his classmates but it has been memorable.

"I started my junior year at Oasis, which became a pivotal turning point for me as I experienced new things and shaped myself into who I am today. I would say I have done quite well here and really was able to flesh out my abilities and show others what I can do. I've made the Western Nevada College Dean's list, was elected Senior Vice President, etc." said Frossard.

Since joining Oasis Academy College Prep, the senior has been especially active in Student Council.

"The moments I liked the most are from student council, whether it's from the friends I've made or the experiences themselves, I doubt I will forget them. It's hard to top experiences like the ones I've had with the council," he said.

Along with Student Council,

Frossard has also been shooting trap with the Lahontan Valley Claybreakers for almost seven years.

"Trap gives me a different kind of focus that I only get while doing it. My mind is at ease since I'm focusing on one thing, and on one target at a time," Frossard explained.

There are a few people Frossard must thank for the impact they've made on him.

"First, Counselor Mr. Andy Lenon has made such an impact on my future, more than he knows. I probably wouldn't even know about the opportunities I'm pursuing now if it wasn't for him. I'd also like to thank Mrs. Amy Arends for putting up with my shenanigans and taking my unofficial yearbook advice seriously, in addition to making sure I'm staying on task with things."

"Finally, Mr. Eric Grimes' classes were my favorite. No matter which one, I felt he really gave me a chance to develop my own opinions about things and offer my ideas for the sake of discussion. I feel I did well in his classes, and when I didn't, I actually learned from what I was lacking and he always gave fully developed feedback," he said.

Frossard will graduate in May with both his high school diploma and Associate of General Studies from Western Nevada College. He will continue his education at the University of Nevada, Reno, and pursue a bachelor's degree in Geological Engineering.

"My advice for future students is to always consider your options when doing something; and if you're going through with something and you get a conflicting feeling from your gut, listen to it. Aside from that, I find that it is extremely important to stay in tune with yourself, take a moment to breathe, and enjoy your own company," finished Frossard.



Education

CCSD Weekly Highlights

By Kaitlin Ritchie

CCHS: The CCHS outdoor adventure class had another incredible experience Thursday. The students went to Chickadee Ridge above Lake Tahoe. “The weather was ideal for the 27 students that snowshoed through the snowy woods. Though the chickadees won the day, the bluebird sky was magnificent,” said teacher Anne Smith. As the students made their way to the ridge, they enjoyed feeding the chickadees.

The outdoor adventure class is not your traditional PE course. Smith uses the curriculum from the Outdoors Tomorrow Foundation to teach outdoor education and promote the conservation of nature and wildlife worldwide. Many topics are taught from survival, angler education, archery, camping, camp cooking, backpacking/hiking, orienteering, boating education, wildlife conservation, and fauna. This is the first year this course has been offered and will be offered again next year.



CCMS: The Practical Assessment Exploration System (PAES) lab has been offered at CCMS for the last two years. This is a traditional classroom converted into a work development lab where students become employees and teachers become employers. “This lab is used to assess a student’s competitive work potential and interest level while exploring various jobs, using real tools, and developing proper work behaviors,” said PAES lab instructor/employer Amy Nichols.

The PAES lab consists of five units: business/marketing, computer technology, processing/production, consumer/service, and construction/industrial. There are 264 jobs, and the employees/students must follow work procedures to complete jobs independently before they are assisted. Employees earn “money” as they complete jobs and use proper work skills.

Every two weeks, employees receive a paycheck and learn how taxes are taken out of their paychecks. They deposit their money into a check regis-

ter and have an opportunity to shop in the class store, save up for something larger, or a little of both. When they buy something, they must write a check and subtract the amount from their register.

“This is an incredible opportunity for our students. They are treated as employees and learn their interests and strengths that we hope will help guide them into electives at the high school or even a career pathway,”



Numa: Every year Numa teachers choose a 5th-grade student leadership team.

“This is our version of student council, but we do not refer to it as that because they are truly leaders and hold leadership roles within our school,” said school counselor Noreen Swenson. These students know the procedures, help plan activities, and are oftentimes asked to present to the entire school. “They are very confident in speaking to their fellow 5th-grade classes and the 4th-grade classes and they are excellent role models for all of our students,” said Swenson. At the beginning of the second semester, teachers also choose a 4th-grade leadership team called the S2S (student-to-student) team. “Since we have grade level schools, we found that it works better to let the 4th graders have a semester to learn Numa procedures and expectations, and then step up to leadership within their grade level during the secon



E.C. Best: Classes at ECB celebrated St. Patrick's Day on Friday. Activities included coloring and activity pages, making slime, and leprechaun traps, enjoying fun treats, dressing up, and reading fun St. Patrick's Day stories. Students discussed why they are lucky and were asked to



think about things in their lives they are lucky to have. “It is such a fun day. The whole school celebrates and the students and all of us have a blast,” said third-grade teacher Shannon WindRiver.

Lahontan: Kindergarten students and staff celebrated their 100th day of school on Monday by dressing up as 100-year-olds. Students in Rachel Gonzalez's class made 100 days of kindergarten crowns, strung 100 Fruit Loops onto a necklace, and were awarded “100 Days Smarter” certificates to take home. “Me and Easton were the only two who dressed up in all of Mrs. Gonzalez's class. He was a grandpa and I was a grandma and we sit at the same table right next to each other so it was funny,” said kindergarten student Harper Ritchie.



Northside Early Learning Center: 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.



Local Columnists

Heaven on Earth Horoscopes: March 24-30, Finding True North

Aries – Responsibility. You can carry your own weight this week knowing what's yours to take care of is up to you. Overcome the hidden shadow of acting as the Martyr archetype so that your responsibilities do not become burdens. Focus on personal responsibility that creates the fulfillment of a job well done.

Taurus – Breathe. You are one step away from the easy life this week, but that step is one that you might have to take backwards. Meaning, relax your grip, take a step back, no need to prove anything. Take that one step back and realize all is well and good right now. Breathe in the current moment and enjoy what is right there in front of you.

Gemini – Justice. A bit of a paradox this week: a sense of freedom comes from the burden you must carry. By owning this burden and not putting it on someone else's plate you become free from the attachments of expectation, of dependency, and waiting. Stay true to your path and justice will be your reward this week.

Cancer – Restraint. Yes, you can swallow a little pride, but wait for the right timing. One of your strengths this week is a healthy dose of patience. The other is restraint, which seems to be a new one in your spiritual medicine cabinet. Take the restraint and see what happens when you let things unfold on their own timeline.

Leo – Clarity. Oh, the possibilities! It may seem a bit overwhelming right now. Which gives you pause to admit that you

just don't know right now. And that is ok. Because your blind spot, what you may not see right now – is that it all works out. Clarity will come just in time to open your path and show you the way forward.

Virgo – Chance. Complacency may have been holding you back, until now. This week you find the strength to break free from the safe place you have been dwelling. The shadow that lurks only holds you back if you give into self-doubt. Overcome the start and stop cycle that cripples forward progress by taking a chance on what life is offering you. It may be right under your nose.

Libra – Dignity. Your inner beauty shines through this week in the form of a patient kind of strength. Coming from this place of your inner resources: self-worth, stability, and calm, you can easily overcome outside influences that might otherwise upset this strength. You may not get the forthcoming help you believe you should, but your inner beauty outshines any trivial slights, and your dignity stays intact.

Scorpio – Balance. As soon as we learn one lesson, another pops up to test us on the first one. How to balance the lesson so hard fought won with the urge to neglect the new lesson. Know the difference between restraining yourself from lashing out and silent withholding. One is discipline, the other is a tactic. Find your balance.

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 – Generosity. You may have been a strong influence on someone just recently. And perhaps you were right. This week you have the strength to once again be a strong influence but for a different reason. There may be some patching up that needs to be addressed. You have the power to make amends, apologize, or help out where it is needed. Being right doesn't matter this time. Your generosity does.

Aquarius – Listen. Let go of the need to "figure it all out" this week. Giving yourself a mental break will help you realize you don't need to make a point or fight for your voice to be heard. There is a better path to take this week where you can learn to lead passively, by – listening.

Pisces – Courage. Go ahead anyway. Never mind the shoulda-woulda-coulda. Or the what-ifs. You have the strength and energy to make a bold move forward this week. You can step up and lead the way, go have an adventure, or go on a date. Yes, it will have to be your choice, but you will have the motivation to do it. Go forward with courage.

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

Maliah's Minute - Sports Time

By Maliah Harris

It's time for baseball season, which means going to all my brother's practices and all his games. Last weekend there were opening ceremonies for softball, as I have friends playing softball, I went to support them. This weekend is the baseball opening ceremony and my brother is playing so I'll have to go. Baseball and softball season is one of my favorite times of the year, going to the games and eating sunflower seeds. My favorites are ranch flavored. The long nights with friends at games are great, but my favorite part is going to cheer on my friends and brother. Watching them be successful and have a good time is the best part. When I play sports, I would want my friends to come

and cheer me on, so I show them the same love I would want.

The middle school is having sports end but also having others begin. Volleyball ended a while ago and wrestling started. Now wrestling is coming to an end and track is starting. After track, the middle school is done with sports. This year I didn't participate in any sports, but I plan to in high school. The sport I love most and want to play in high school is volleyball. The past year I have fallen in love with playing the sport and just practicing it with friends. This summer there are volleyball workouts that I plan to do so I can expand my volleyball skills. Then right when school starts there are tryouts. I plan to try out and if I work hard enough, I think I will make a good player on the

team. Not only do I wanna do volleyball in high school but I would like to do track, I enjoy running and racing people. My brother and I brother race everywhere we go, from the mailbox to the house or the truck after baseball practice. This summer is gonna be getting ready for all these sports and also for high school. I think sports are a great way to spend your time and are good to do during high school, especially if you want to do that sport professionally. High school is the main time to play sports and get scholarships. For what I see in my future sports is not my #1 career choice but sometimes sports scholarships are great even if you want to do something completely different like me.

What's Cookin' in Kelli's Kitchen -- *Taste of the Mediterranean*

We have been on a Mediterranean kick at Chez Kelly. Ingredients, dishes, and flavors from the Mediterranean region have long been a favorite of mine, ever since I visited Israel on a college trip in 1997. Toasty falafel balls, smooth hummus, and smokey baba ghanoush; roast lamb seasoned with rosemary and garlic; parsley, mint, dill, and lemon. We have cut back on starches and sugar in our house, instead focusing on healthy animal proteins and fresh veggies. So Mediterranean dishes featuring a wide array of legumes, vegetables, and seasoned meat are a great fit.

When I visited the middle east, I was amazed at all of the fresh, delicious, street food options. But none captured my attention or my shekels more than shawarma. Originating in the Ottoman Empire, shawarma is a popular dish where sliced meat is piled onto a skewer which slowly turns as it roasts on a vertical rotisserie. The outer layers of meat are shaved off and often served in a pita with fresh toppings and sauces. Shawarma led to the creation of the 20th-century Mexican dish tacos al pastor after the technique was introduced by Lebanese immigrants.

Here are two shawarma recipes with fresh, vibrant flavors to jump-start your taste buds. These tasty recipes create the shawarma flavor without necessitating spit roasting. Both of these recipes are simple and quick, making them perfectly suited for weeknight dinners. Serve these dishes tucked inside a pita with tzatziki (yogurt sauce) and hummus or in a bowl with an olive, cucumber, and tomato salad.

Oven-Roasted Chicken Shawarma

INGREDIENTS:

2 lemons, juiced
½ c + 1 T olive oil
6 garlic cloves, minced
1 t salt
2 t black pepper
1 T ground cumin



Image courtesy of Posh Journal

1 T paprika
1 t turmeric
½ t cinnamon
Red pepper flakes, to taste
2 lb boneless, skinless chicken thighs
1 red onion, quartered
¼ c parsley, chopped

DIRECTIONS:

Combine lemon juice, ½ c olive oil, garlic, salt, pepper, cumin, paprika, turmeric, cinnamon, and red pepper flakes in a bowl. Add chicken and toss to coat. Store for at least one hour and up to overnight in the fridge.

Preheat oven to 425°. Use the remaining tablespoon of olive oil to grease a sheet pan. Add the red onion to the chicken and marinade, toss to coat, then spread chicken and onion mix on the sheet pan in an even layer.

Roast until the chicken is browned, crisp at the edges, and with an internal temperature of 165° (30-40 minutes). Let rest for 5 minutes then slice into chunks. Garnish with chopped parsley and serve with tomatoes, cucumbers, pita, tzatziki sauce, hot sauce, olives, feta, hummus, rice, or whatever you want.

Cauliflower Shawarma with Spicy Tahini

INGREDIENTS:

¼ c olive oil, plus more as needed

2 t ground cumin
2 t sweet paprika
1 t salt
1 t coriander
½ t turmeric
Black pepper to taste
Red pepper flakes to taste
1 head of cauliflower, trimmed, cut into florets
1 red onion, cut into wedges
½ c parsley, chopped
1 lemon, juiced
1-2 t hot sauce or ½ t of Urfa or Aleppo pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
Salt to taste
½ c tahini
½ c ice water, plus more as needed

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat oven to 425°. In a bowl, mix olive oil, cumin, paprika, salt, coriander, turmeric, black pepper, and red pepper flakes. Add cauliflower and onion, toss to coat. Spread mixture in a single layer on a sheet pan.

Roast vegetables on the top oven rack until they are golden brown and crisp, 30-40 minutes, stirring occasionally. If the vegetables look dry, drizzle with more olive oil.

As the vegetables are roasting, whisk together lemon juice, hot sauce or chili flake, garlic, and salt. Let sit for a few minutes to mellow out the garlic. Whisk in tahini until smooth and well combined. Whisk in the ice water a little at a time, until the sauce is smooth and can be drizzled. Season to taste with more salt, chili, or lemon.

Before serving, scatter parsley over the top of the roasted vegetables and drizzle with tahini sauce. Serve in pita or a bowl with hummus, baba ghanoush, tomatoes, cucumbers, olives, feta, or whatever your heart desires.

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

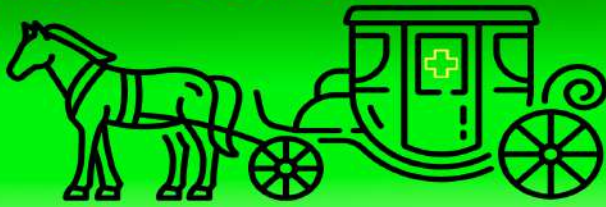

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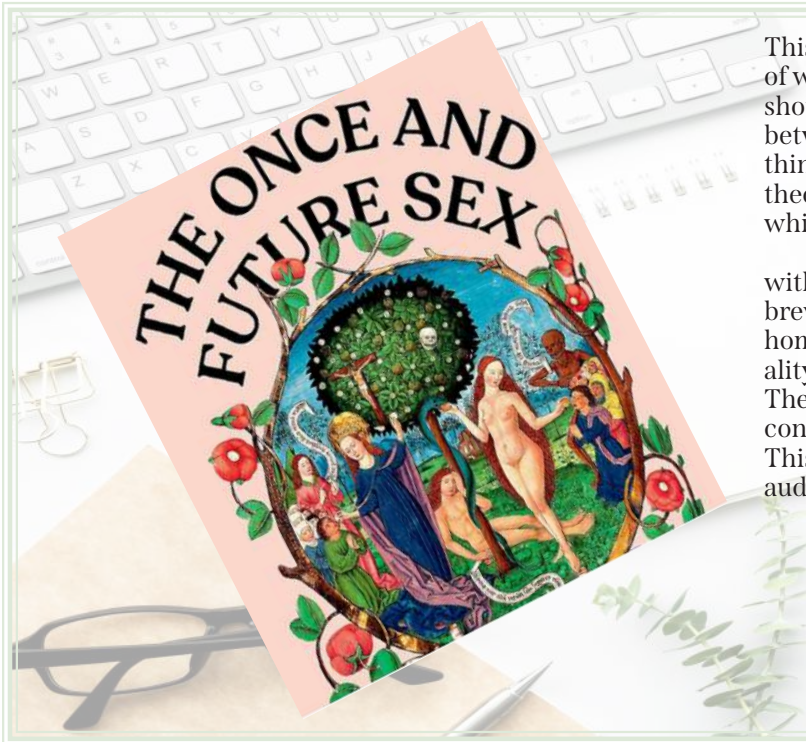


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Entertainment

Carol's Book Report *The Once and Future Sex: Going Medieval on Women's Roles in Society* by Eleanor Janega



This is an interesting one. Janega presents a very readable history of women in medieval times. What she should look like, how she should act, and how she should love. This timeframe was the bridge between the ancient world and modern society so much of the thinking goes back to Greek and Roman philosophy and Christian theology regarding the sexes. And most of the thinking was male which didn't usually bode well for women.

Janega documents the perceptive virginal role of womanhood with the reality of women's role in society which included farming, brewing beer, managing estates, and of course, child rearing and homemaking. And male thinking regarding the physical functionality of women regarding sexuality and childbirth is fascinating. The idea here is that if we can understand the history of social constraints we will have the tools to change those constraints. This title is available in print at the library and on downloadable audio through hoopla.

Carol is the Director of the Churchill County Library. She came of age when women could not get a credit card in their own name.

Carol Lloyd, March 2023



1932 thermometer used as an advertising for Frazzini Furniture Company located on Maine Street, Fallon, Nevada. It's shaped in a design of a clock on the face is written "Frazzini Furniture Company, Everything for the Home, Phone 154-W, Fallon, Nevada." The thermometer is in the body of the clock and at the bottom is a picture of a large home.



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Thank you to all of you who joined us for March Mayhem Comedy Night last Friday night. What a great show with some very talented comedians.

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Our second feature each evening starting at 7 p.m. is the 2018 action adventure film "Aquaman." Authur Curry, the human-born heir to the underwater kingdom of Atlantis, discovers that it is being ruled by his malicious half-brother Orm. He discovers the full potential of his true destiny and becomes Aquaman to prevent a war between the worlds of ocean and land. Starring Jason Momoa, Amber Heard, Wil-liam Dafoe, and Nicole Kidman.

Mark your calendars for more great music this April starting on the 8th with the Leetville Junction Band, on the 15th with George Morrow and Friends then on the 22nd Split Personality and The Will Shamberger Band. Hope to see you at both the movies and concerts.

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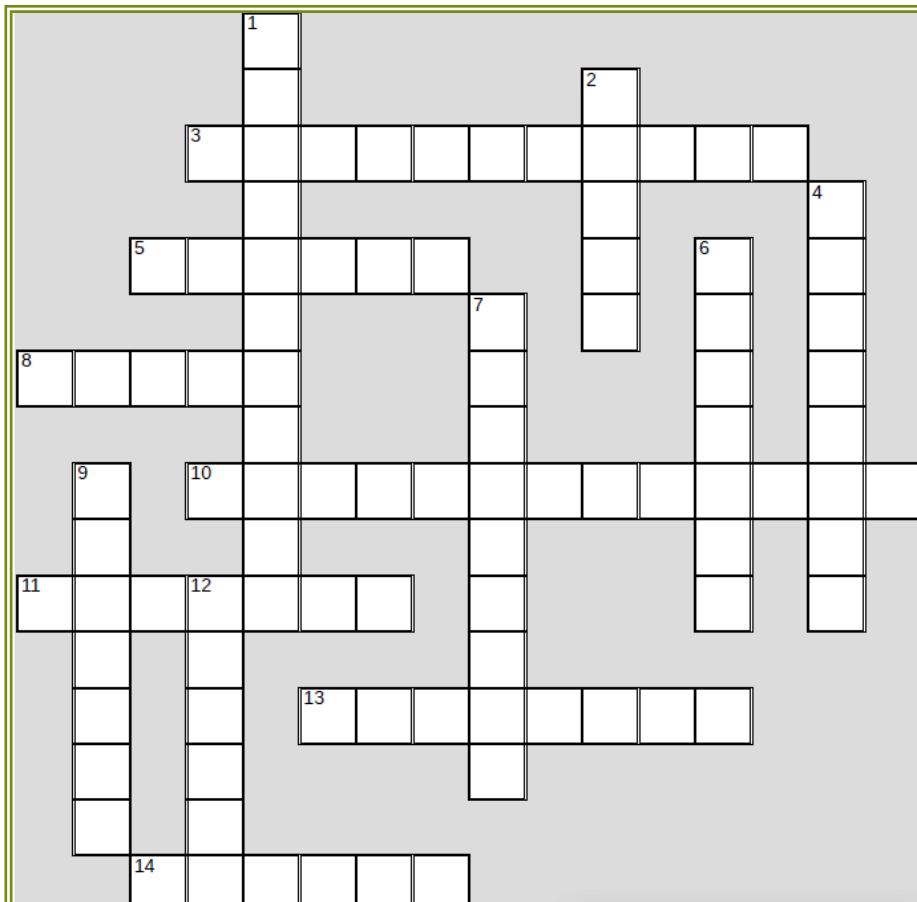
Saturday 3/18 6:00 & 6:30pm \$20 per couple

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

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

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Crossword Puzzle



It Happened in March- by Peanut

ACROSS

- 3 1928 - Song recorded by Crosby
- 5 1936 - Dam completed on Colorado
- 8 1845 - Republic annexed to US
- 10 1781 - Congress adopted the Articles of
- 11 1961 - He estab. Peace Corps
- 13 1957 - His Follies opened in NYC
- 14 1969 - Yankees star retires

DOWN

- 1 1872 - 1st national park
- 2 1692 - Salem's trials
- 4 1933 - Fay Wray movie premiered in NYC
- 6 1967 - Won Grammy for "Strangers in the Night"
- 7 1932 - Their young son kidnapped
- 9 1968 - Figure skating champ retired at 19
- 12 1962 - US & UK held nuclear tests there

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
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001-684-05	COOKE, VALERIE	0.120	645 AND 645 1/2 COURT STREET	REDEEMED
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	2.030	2222 AMBER WAY	REDEEMED
008-322-29	WEISHAUPT, 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
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For more information regarding this tax sale please visit the website at

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If you have any questions regarding this information or the tax sale, please contact us

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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

City of Fallon

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF BILL NO. 792 AS ORDINANCE NO. 774:

An Ordinance amending the City of Fallon Municipal Code, Title Five, "Business Licenses and Regulations," to add Chapter 5.60 entitled "Mobile Food Vendors" which provides for the regulation and licensing of mobile food vendors within the City of Fallon; and other matters properly related thereto.

Notice is hereby given that the Honorable City Council of the City of Fallon adopted Bill No. 792, as Ordinance No. 774, on March 21, 2023. Ordinance No. 774 amended the City of Fallon Municipal Code, Title Five, "Business Licenses and Regulations," to add Chapter 5.60 entitled "Mobile Food Vendors" which provides for the regulation and licensing of mobile food vendors within the City of Fallon; and other matters properly related thereto.

Ordinance No. 774 will become effective 20 days after this publication.

Published in *The Fallon Post* March 24, 2023.

Ad #6064



NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF COPIES AND PUBLIC HEARING TO ADOPT BILL NO. 793.

City of Fallon

Notice is hereby given that the Honorable City Council of the City of Fallon will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 4, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 55 West Williams Avenue, Fallon, Nevada 89406, to consider possible adoption of Bill No. 793.

Bill No. 793 if adopted as an Ordinance, will accomplish the following: An ordinance providing for the annexation of 0.54 acres, more or less, located at 575 Babb Place, owned by HSKS LLC, and contiguous to the corporate limits of the City of Fallon, Nevada, and for other matters properly related thereto.

Notice is hereby further given that copies of Bill No. 793 have been deposited with the City Clerk, City Hall, 55 West Williams Avenue, Fallon, Nevada 89406, for public examination and distribution upon request. Members of the public may request a copy of the Bill by contacting Elsie Lee, Deputy City Clerk, at (775) 423-5104 or elee@fallonnevada.gov.

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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 ftchdirector@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.

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Ad #6059

Community Meetings

Mar. 27 – Mar. 31

Churchill Library Association

Mar. 27 at 4:15 p.m.

Library Annex

507 South Maine Street

E-911 Committee

Mar. 27 at 11:30 a.m.

Room 136

155 North Taylor Street

Cemetery Board

Mar. 30 at 1:30 p.m.

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County Commissioners –

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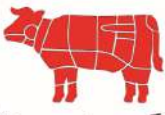
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