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## Mayor Proclaims October Domestic Violence Awareness

By Jo Petteruti

Mayor Ken Tedford declared October 2022 as Domestic Violence Awareness Month by presenting the proclamation to the Fallon Domestic Violence Intervention staff on Tuesday morning in a ceremony that included dyeing the Maine Street fountain purple.

The proclamation recognized that in just one day in the United States and its territories, nearly 70,032 victims of domestic violence sought services from shelters, and on that same day, more than 9,444 requests for emergency shelter, housing, transportation, child care, and legal representation could not be provided because the Domestic Violence programs lacked the resources to meet victims' needs.

The proclamation also recognized that in Fallon 1 in 3 women and 1 in 4 men have experienced some form of physical violence by an intimate partner. From July 2021 through June 2022, the Fallon Domestic Violence Intervention office provided over 2,533 services to local victims. Housing is the most urgent need of survivors of this form of violence, and the Fallon DVI office provided emergency shelter or safe housing nights for 173 victims during that time.

The Fallon office provides DVI services for both Churchill and Lyon coun-



ties. Karen R. Moessner, Executive Director of DVI for 12 years said, "Housing is the biggest challenge we have for all of our clients this year because we only provide emergency services like motel nights. There's only one shelter here in Churchill for both counties, and it's only a 9-bed emergency shelter for two-week stays. After that, we just struggle to find relatives for them to stay with or they need to move. Rents are way too high, and there's nothing to rent. Fallon is slipping way behind on apartments needed, and no one is building apartments here. But Fernley is building a huge complex which was started a couple years ago. Survivors are supposed to go to the top of the subsidized rental housing lists, but

that is not happening, and we brought that issue to the Governor's Round-table meetings. In an intimate partnership that shares a rental, and where the victim doesn't make as much money as the abuser, the victim is evicted, and they keep the abuser. Very sad. There is one approved apartment project in Churchill County but that is a couple years away from being ready for occupancy."

Carin Gomes, Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Advocate said, "Think about it. In a single-parent household, trying to pay the bills, go to work, raise their children, and then pay \$2,200 per month plus the security deposit to get

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## New Frontier to Receive \$1 Million Grant

Staff Report

U.S. Senators Catherine Cortez Masto (D-Nev.) and Jacky Rosen (D-Nev.) announced this week that \$1,000,000 in federal funding is heading to New Frontier Treatment Center to expand its mental and behavioral health care treatment capacity. This grant is administered by the United States Department of Agriculture through its Rural Development grant program.

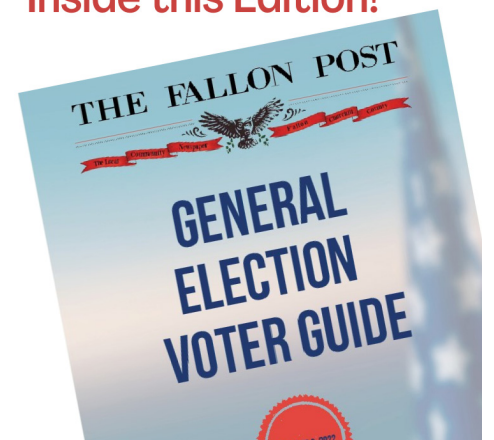
"I'm proud to have helped deliver this funding to rural Nevada to support

Nevadans facing mental and behavioral health issues," said Senator Cortez Masto. "Local organizations like NFTC play a vital role on the ground in getting people the help and resources they need, and I'll continue to support their dedicated efforts."

"Nevada, like our nation, faces a growing mental health crisis and the lack of access to care disproportionately affects those living in rural communities," said Senator Rosen. "This funding

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Inside this Edition!



# From the Publisher

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## Captain's Log – *The Lord Works in Mysterious Ways*

The churches are our biggest advertisers. It's a hoot – I just noticed, on a regular, our local churches are paying for ads. (Thank you, so much, you have no idea). They buy multiple-week ads, too, not just a one-shot run. I love it.

The Adventist School is having a fall festival, the Lutherans are having a Holiday Craft Fair, and the Catholics are having a Wine Tasting. A few weeks ago, the Mormons had a genealogy event. The Christian Life Center got an ad a few months ago because they were having a concert, and the Episcopalians did a blessing of the animals. I don't know if this is really as entertaining as it seems because I'm a little past exhausted, but I do really love that they're all sending us information and trusting us to help get their word out

On that note, it bears repeating – when you write a letter to the editor, please include your name and contact information. We had a couple good letters this week, but people sent them through the website and didn't put any identifying information so we can't print them. If it was you, please resend with your name and an email address so we can have a little public discourse.

Speaking of which, Candidates' Night is coming! My favorite day of the year. No really that's election day, but I also love Candidates' Night.

Tuesday night join us at the Convention Center with our Steve Ranson where we will hear from the city council, sheriff, and school board candidates. These folks have put themselves in the public square, in the arena, out there so that we have choices in who we want to represent us. The least we can do is go hear from them and show our support and gratitude for them doing it so we don't have to.

And while we finish up this Voter Guide and get ready for Tuesday, we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.  
Rach

### Post Errata

The Village BBQ held its first BBQ, Brews, and Blues Festival on October 2 as we reported in last week's edition. Between the settings of the river and the landscaping of The Village, friends enjoyed a great time with great BBQ'd tri-tip and marvelous music. We are pleased to announce, although we meant to do it last week, the winners of the prizes for the wonderfulness of their tri-tip.

And the winners are -  
1st Place - Crook BBQ - David and Berdie Crook  
2nd Place - Clarkster's BBQ - Aaron Clark and Ed Smotherman  
3rd Place -- Bailey's BBQ - Doug Bailey  
People's Choice - Bailey's

Congratulations to the winners and apologies for the oversight last week.

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out of an abusive relationship. They can't do it." When discussing the number of shelter services provided this year she said, "Motel nights are going down a little bit, but bed nights are going up which means more people staying at the shelter. We do three emergency motel nights, then we can do the shelter 'safe nights' when it's available."

Moessner described their other awareness projects. "Besides the proclamation, we have the clothesline project at Millennium Park and our flag. We are also doing the Hands are Not for Hitting project, the purple hands on the school bus and that will be running the last week of October. The bus travels around to all of the schools and it will be at the Truck or Treat event at Venturacci Park on October 29."

DVI's victim services include emergency transportation, emergency shelter, emergency food and clothing, shelter program, support groups, peer counseling, and safety planning. Referrals are also available for legal assistance,

counseling services, Churchill County Social Services, housing, clothing, and food.

Per their website, <https://www.dvifallon.org/> DVI, Inc., is a community-based, non-profit organization that focuses on helping adult victims of domestic violence and their children. Their office at 37 South Maine Street is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and their 24/7 Crisis Hotline is 775-427-1500. They also provide a weekly support group that meets at the office every Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The City of Fallon is committed to supporting victims of domestic violence, and the programs and agencies that aid them. Raising public awareness in town sends a clear message to abusers that domestic violence will not be tolerated in Fallon. The proclamation further encourages the community to actively participate with the Fallon DVI organization to work toward eliminating domestic violence.

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that I helped secure will expand access to mental health treatment in Churchill County, and I'll continue to secure more resources to strengthen mental health services across our state."

"We are very excited about the proposed expansion project that has been made possible thanks to the USDA and Senator Cortez Masto," said Lana K. Robards, Executive Director of New Frontier Treatment Center. "We will be able to add additional detox and residential beds and also expand our Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic behavioral health services."

This funding will be used to expand residential treatment capacity and allow more Nevadans to access services like psychiatric and primary health treatment, medication management, and substance use treatment. New Frontier can be reached at 775-423-1412.

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# Announcements

## AAUW invites community to join 3C tour

The American Association of University Women (AAUW), Fallon Chapter, has arranged for a guided tour of the new Rafters 3C Arena on November 5, 11:00-2:00. We invite other people to join us for this tour. The Arena is located at the south end of the Churchill County Fair-ground lot on Sheckler Road.

AAUW is proud to support young women in Churchill County as they pursue degrees in higher education by raising funds to provide scholarships for high school seniors. We hope you will join us as we learn more about the Rafters 3C Arena.



## Volunteer Painters Wanted! Churchill County Museum Mural



Mural Design by Kenyen Hicks

The Churchill County Museum in conjunction with the Churchill Community Coalition is looking for volunteers to paint the third panel of our "Our Community, Our Stories" Mural! This will be a paint by numbers mural where you will come and be given a number/section to paint.

If you're interested please contact Marilyn at 775-423-3677 or at [mgoble@ccmuseum.org](mailto:mgoble@ccmuseum.org).



### Dates Volunteers are Needed:

Sat., October 15, 2022	12-5pm	Sat., November 5, 2022	12-5pm
Sun., October 16, 2022	12-5pm	Sun., November 6, 2022	12-5pm
Sat., October 29, 2022	12-5pm		
Sun., October 30, 2022	12-5pm		



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## Sandra Kaye Gray

August 15, 1947 – August 25, 2022

Sandra Kaye Morris was born to LeRoy and Verna Mae Morris on August 15, 1947, and grew up in Coastal Oregon with close relationships with various extended family. She was the third of four children and always of a sweet disposition.

Sandra always had a soft heart for her Lord and Savior and a desire to learn of His word. She lived a life dedicated to living the best way she knew how.

As a young woman, she was blessed with the birth of her first daughter Della Anne and later had two more, Gina Mae and Christy Lynn. Like a true mother, she learned to love burnt toast and passed that love on to a least one grandchild.

She loved horses and country life and always had a furry companion by her side. Her laugh always brightens every memory, bringing down a bit of joy and irony to many situations that she found humor. Through the years during random activities, the memory of that laugh always rang again to make a face smile

and the heart warm. She spent much of her life doing all she could for her daughters including giving a quiet place for her grandson to grow up during his young childhood.

She was finally blessed to spend her twilight years with the love of her life Jake Driver. Grandma hardly experienced or had what she deserved in life, but Jake brought a bright spot of sunshine to her life and she was so grateful for him.

Sandra was preceded in death by her parents LeRoy and Verna Morris; three husbands Paul Zyta, Raymond Warren, and Irvin Gray; her brother Donald and her granddaughter Ashley Kerr.

She is survived by her brother David Morria and Sister Bekah Morris, daughters Della Bruce, Gina Warren, and Christy Mullins, seven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren, and her best friend and rock, Jake.

Her earthly remains are spending the rest of time over the waters of her childhood and family history.



## Robert Ansoategui

October 8, 1925 – October 4, 2022

Robert Ansoategui, loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather passed away peacefully on October 4, 2022, just 4 days before his 97th birthday.

Bob was born October 8, 1925, in McDermitt, Nevada to Victorio and Victoria Ansoategui. He was the youngest of 8 children. He spent his youth in southern Oregon. He entered the US army in 1943 and was stationed in France during World War II.

In 1946 he married Zelda Reamsnyder and together they had 3 children. In

1951 the family moved to Paradise Valley, Nevada. During the 10 years he lived in Paradise Valley he worked as a mechanic and rancher. He served as Justice of the Peace for 7 years and was also a charter member of the Paradise Valley Volunteer Fire Department.

In 1961 Bob moved his family to Fallon, Nevada when he and his brother, Ray bought the Builder's Supply Company. He later owned and operated the Nevada Home Improvement Center.

In 1980 he married Jeanne Broyles and acquired another loving family. In 1987 he and Jeanne both retired and he spent his retirement years enjoying the

great outdoors and working on his various hobbies.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents and his brothers Santy, Ray and Vic and sisters Juanita, Candy, Thomasa and Josephine. He is survived by his wife Jeanne and children Sandra (Bob) Nelson of Casper, Wyoming, Steve (Mary) Ansoategui of Troy, Idaho and Mike Ansoategui of Virginia City, Nevada; 6 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Also, stepchildren, Suzette Hughes, Lynne Broyles and Sam Broyles and step-grandsons Tyler and Trevor Detomasi.

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# Community

## Fallon Theatre Hosts Show-N-Shine

By Jo Petteruti

The cars were out and shining on Saturday, October 8 under a clear blue sky on South Maine Street for the Fallon Theatre's Show-N-Shine and Swap Meet. Two blocks of the street were closed, creating a street party environment for over 60 car owners and enthusiasts. DJ Davey Munoz spun the good times' oldies while folks enjoyed the cars as well as all of the specials offered by the Maine Street businesses. It was certainly an event for all ages, and even for pooches.

The Asian Market offered a free bottle of wine with a \$50 purchase. Bottle and Brie offered a classic charcuterie board and bottle of wine special. Cranberry Cottage had \$5 mixed drinks and discounted beers, wines, and store items. Fallon Theatre was running popcorn, soda, and snack specials. The Fallon Nugget offered beer and burger specials. La Fiesta had a Mexican lunch special. Let Us Charm You offered \$5 off any \$25 purchase, and Memorie Boutique offered 10% off any item in their shop.



*Captions: photos by Jo Petteruti  
About 60 cars participated in the car show-n-shine. Agnes Floto and her pooch enjoy the car show-n-shine. Businesses on Maine Street offer specials for the car show-n-shine*



## Sarah Shook and The Disarmers Shook the House

By Jo Petteruti

The house was shaking on Saturday, October 8, when Sarah Shook and The Disarmers rocked the Barkley Theatre at the Oats Park Art Center with their unique style of country rock originals. She's originally from North Carolina, and according to the band's profile on the Churchill Arts website, "Sarah Shook sings with a conviction and hard honesty sorely lacking in much of today's Americana landscape. Always passionate, at times profane, Shook stalks/walks the line between vulnerable and menacing, their voice strong and uneasy, country classic but with contemporary, earthy tension. You can hear in their voice what it is that they have seen; world weary, les-



sons learned (or not) but always defiant. Writing with a blunt urgency, Shook's lyrics are in turn smart, funny, mean, and above all, uncompromising. Sly turns of phrase so spot on they feel as old and true as a hymn. Anger that's as confrontational as it is concise. Humor that's as dry and resigned as a park bench prophet.

The Disarmers hit all the sweet spots from Nashville to Bakersfield and take Shook's unflinching tales out for some late-night kicks. At times, it's as simple and muscular as Luther Perkins' boom-chicka-boom, or as downtown as Johnny Thunders."



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## Green Goddess Fall Harvest Market Turn-out

By Jo Petteruti

Friday, October 7 brought out the last Green Goddess Farmers Market of the season with their fall harvest on full display. Over 25 local farmers and vendors were on-site at Oats Park Art Center from 4 to 7 p.m., and over 100 shoppers took advantage of all they had to offer. Pumpkins, squash, garlic, and a host of other fall vegetables and honey all looked yummy in the bright sunshine. Craft vendors had their hand-made items for sale too. Paintings, ceramics, wooden signs, sparkling jewelry items, hats, scarves, and so many other goodies were all available for sale. The market was sponsored by the Churchill Arts Council board members who were ecstatic about the turn-out, saying they were both amazed and thankful for all those who took advantage of the event.



About 200 people filled the Lariat Courtyard for Ales for Arts.  
Captions: Photos by Jo Petteruti.

## Ales For Arts a Big Success

By Jo Petteruti

Ales For Arts is the annual fundraiser for programs and activities sponsored by the Churchill Arts Council with this year's event taking place on Friday evening, October 7 in the Lariat Courtyard. More than 12 varieties of locally crafted beer served at the fundraiser were donated by Great Basin Brewing Company, The Brewer's Cabinet, Lead Dog Brewing, and Pigeon Head Brewery all from the Reno/Sparks area.

Admission was free to the event where great music, food, and beverages were enjoyed by almost 200 attendees. For those wanting to taste their way through the brews, the fee was \$25 for unlimited tastings. The full bar inside served a seasonal specialty cocktail and other mixed drinks for those looking for something beyond the selection of ales. Dineen and the Great Basin Band performed for the crowd for a few hours, sparking some to get up and dance. Food options included Carniceria Mendoza's food truck and a Pizza Hut vendor tent that was also part of the Green Goddess Fall Harvest Market.

For more information on upcoming performances, programs, and activities, visit the Art Center's website at <https://churchillarts.org/>



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# Local Government

## City Awards Bid for “A” Street Reconstruction

By Rachel Dahl

On October 7, 2022, the Fallon City Council held a special meeting to award A & K Earth Movers the bid for the A Street reconstruction project for portions of the street between Venturacci Lane and North Maine Street.

“We have several street projects this year,” said Bob Erickson, City of Fallon Chief of Staff. “A Street is a priority along with Whitaker to Rancho and then also Rancho Drive.”

Erickson said the city had gone out to bid earlier this year on the A Street project but did not receive any bids. Feedback from potential bidders indicated the job was considered to be too small in light of how busy the contractors are. Because of that, the decision was made to combine all three projects and go out for one project that would be a larger bid potential.

A & K was the low bidder, coming in at \$3,250,000. “This will be a fall/spring project,” said Erickson, and is expected to begin over the next month. “It usually takes a bit of lead time to get the project going, to get bonding, etc.”

Another priority road project is Auction Road, which Erickson said is also in the works. Negotiations are ongoing regarding extending Whitaker Lane



north to Auction Road, and the city is working on potential grant funding for that project.

In addition to working on these priority roads, the city has also been working on slurry sealing this week to

maintain several miles of main roads throughout the city.

*A Street is scheduled to be reconstructed by A&K Earth Movers. Photo by Rachel Dahl.*

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## **KENDRA ATLEEWORCK**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2022**

Reading of Award Winning Fiction by California-based Writer

**K**endra Atleework was born and raised on the dry edge of California at the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada mountains. She moved away for a decade, mostly spent being homesick and researching the place she left behind—the product of which is her first book *Miracle Country* (2021), winner of the Sigurd F. Olson Nature Writing Award and the 2021 Women Writing the West WILLA Literary Award in Creative Nonfiction. Her writing has appeared in *Best American Essays*, *The Atlantic*, *The Los Angeles Times*, and elsewhere. She received her MFA in creative writing from the University of Minnesota

and now lives in her hometown of Bishop, California.

A bittersweet tribute to home and family in breathtaking prose, Atleework melds the story of her family—broken and bereaved after the death of her mother—with the ravages of climate change and its permanent destruction of the way of life in one particular town. A story of flight and return, bounty and emptiness, and the true meaning of home, *Miracle Country* unveils our complex need for home and our fear and love for the awe-inspiring Earth.

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# Law & Order

## Notes from District Court -- Judge Shirley Presiding

By Teresa Moon

Randy Eugene Foley, who is in custody, appeared in court for a probation violation and was removed from the drug court program. Foley was originally sentenced on July 29, 2022, to 48-120 months in the Nevada State Prison on one count of Grand Larceny of a Firearm. His sentence was suspended, and he was placed on probation, not to exceed 36 months. Foley was arrested in April 2022 for residential burglary, as well as violating a Temporary Protective Order for stalking and harassment, and again in August of 2022 for Petty Larceny. Defense Attorney John Kadlic told the Court there is no inpatient treatment facility that will take Foley due to his violent history. Kadlic said, "I don't know what the next step is." He asked that Foley be given one last chance. ADA Chelsea Sanford speaking for the State stated Foley is too dangerous to be in the drug court program and he has already shown he will not comply with Court orders. She asked that the Court impose the underlying sentence. Shirley told Foley being on probation is a privilege. He then imposed the underlying sentence of 48-120 months to be served in Nevada State Prison with 172 days credit given for time served.

Trey Ayard Wilson-Landis, in custody, appeared for a sentencing violation. The alleged violations included the use of a controlled substance, failing to comply with Parole and Probation, failure to pay fees, failure to comply with rules of Regional Drug Court, and possession of a controlled substance. Wilson-Landis admitted to some but not all of the violations. Deputy Assistant District Attorney Lane Mills told the Court that while he had been granted probation, the defendant violated with positive test after positive test after positive test. Defense Attorney Wright Noel spoke of the progress Wilson-Landis has made and asked the Court for either reinstatement of probation or dishonorable discharge from probation. Wilson-Landis told the Court he has his own place, his own car, and a job he actually likes and asked for mercy and to be allowed to finish his probation. Wilson-Landis's mother spoke to the Court, also speaking about progress he has made and telling the Court, "He is not a street kid," and asked for mercy. Judge Shirley imposed the underlying sentence of 24-60 months in Nevada State Prison with 210 days credit given for time served.

Joshua Michael Rau appeared for sentencing on four charges. Attorney Jacob Sommer was present to represent Rau on charges of Burglary and Being a Lookout while another attempted to utter a false document. Sommer stated

that Rau has had 51 random drug tests and they have all been negative, he is employed, he has paid the restitution in full, and based on his conduct Rau has demonstrated he has gotten the message about the serious nature of his offenses, and he will comply.

Attorney Kyle Edgerton was present via Zoom to represent Rau on the charges of Failure to Appear and Unlawful use of Personal Information. Edgerton told the Court Rau has basically walked the path that was laid out for him and has done everything in his power to turn the corner. ADA Priscilla Baker, representing the State, said the court should look at the whole picture of what the defendant was facing. She said Rau took a tool from another's truck and pawned it, he was a lookout at a casino while an associate attempted to utter a false document, he failed to appear for 497 days, then Rau got ahold of checking account information and cashed forged checks on that account. Baker went on to say Rau blames others and gives excuse after excuse after excuse. She requested Rau not get probation stating, "He can't keep deflecting. He can't keep blaming others. He needs to take responsibility for his actions." Rau told the Court he regrets

everything he has done and that if he is given the opportunity of probation "I will not screw it up." A victim made an impact statement speaking about the substantial financial and logistical impact, the mental effects, and the dishonor to the kind and honorable lives of her parents. She concluded her statement by telling the defendant, "It is my hope that you acknowledge your dishonest actions have consequences and that you learn from these consequences in a positive way and go on to lead a productive life."

On the burglary charge, Shirley sentenced Rau to two years in prison, which was suspended, and Rau was placed on two years probation, the first of which Rau is to serve every weekend in the Churchill County Jail. Count 2 was dismissed. On the Failure to Appear charge, Rau received a sentence of 1-4 years in prison, suspended and he was placed on probation. Conditions, fees and fines were imposed on counts 1 and 3. Sentencing on the Unlawful use of personal information charge was deferred until October of 2024. Regarding the deferred sentence, Shirley admonished Rau, "If you have done well, we will put you on probation. If you haven't, you will go to jail."

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## District Court -- Stockard Law & Motion

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, October 11th with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Manuel Lopez appeared for Arraignment on charges of Capturing the image of a private area of another, a Gross Misdemeanor which carries a possible penalty of 364 days in the Churchill County Jail and a fine of up to \$2,000, and Possession of visual pornography of a person a person under 16 years of age, a Category B Felony punishable by 1-6 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. Stockard ordered a Pre-sentence Investigative Report and a Psychosexual Evaluation. A Sentencing Hearing was set for January 3, 2023.

Joshua Veneble failed to appear for Arraignment on a Court Services violation report. Defense Attorney Charles Woodman told the Court he had lost contact with Veneble until yesterday when, "out of the blue" Veneble contacted him. Woodman "absolutely thought he would be here today." Stockard issued a Bench Warrant with a no bail hold.

Jason James Teeter did not appear for Arraignment. Public Defender Jacob Sommer told the Court Teeter is currently in custody in Nye County. Stockard ordered Arraignment be scheduled for 10/18/2022 and trial set for November 30, 2022.

Katlie Elaine Sage appeared for Arraignment on a charge of Use of a system providing a telephone number to be used for emergency when no emergency actually exists, a Gross Misdemeanor which carries a potential penalty of 364 days in the Churchill County Jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. Sage pled guilty and was sentenced to 270 days in custody, suspended and 12 months on probation with conditions along with fines and fees. Sage was ordered to complete a Mental Health Assessment and to follow the recommendations of the Assessment.

James Lewis Greene Jr appeared for a Sentencing violation hearing. Greene admitted to a technical violation of failing to follow the order to pay restitution of \$6,675 at a rate of \$280 a month. Greene has only paid \$574 since the order was made in November of 2020. Public Defender Charles Woodman told the Court that Greene is gainfully employed and is now in a position to pay restitution at a rate of \$1,500 every two weeks. Greene agreed that he can make payments of \$1,500 on October 17th, November 1st, and November 16th.

Stockard sentenced Greene to 30 days in the Churchill County Jail, modified that Greene make the above scheduled payments. Stockard cautioned Greene that if he violated the condition, he can be sentenced to 90-180 days in

the Churchill County Jail.

Shawn Michael Webb, in custody, appeared for Arraignment on a charge of Failure to stop on the signal of a peace officer, a Category D Felony which carries a possible penalty of 1-6 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. Webb pled guilty and a Pre-sentence Investigative Report was ordered. Sentencing was set for January 3, 2023. Webb was released on his own recognition with conditions attached.

Jonathan Anthony Taylor, in custody, pled guilty to charges of Failure to stop on the signal of a peace officer, a Category D Felony which is punishable by a potential of 1-6 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000; and Failure to appear after release, also a Category D Felony which carries a potential penalty of 1-6 years in Nevada State Prison. A Pre-sentence Investigative Report was ordered, and sentencing was set for January 3, 2023.

Ronald Dean Smith, in custody, admitted to sentencing violations including testing positive for Methamphetamine, and missing counseling sessions. Probation was temporarily revoked, and Smith was ordered to serve 30 days in the Churchill County Jail with credit given for 13 days served. Stockard encouraged Smith to seek inpatient treatment.

Christian Tylor Kackley, in custody, appeared for sentencing on a plea of Attempt to commit battery by a prisoner while in lawful custody, a Felony. The Category of this Felony was subject of discussion. As Court Appointed Attorney Moria Desmarais was appointed to this case after the plea was entered, sentencing was continued to October 25th to allow counsel time to review discovery.

Public Defender Jacob Sommer represented Kackley on charges of Battery that constitutes Domestic Violence, Coercion with the use of physical force or the immediate threat of physical force, Interception, interruption, or delay of a message sent over a telephone line.

ADA Lane Mills told the Court that Kackley is 27 years old and has 16 convictions. He said Kackley has criminal history of violence, stating, "He is a violent criminal that no court order has ever stopped." Mills concluded his argument stating, "At some point we have to protect people. It's not about rehabilitation; it's about protection of people in this community. And we need to protect them from him." Mills asked Stockard to impose the maximum sentence consecutively.

Sommer stated Kackley "has recognized the need for focus on treating the underlying causes of what this is all about." He went on to say Kackley's addiction began from an early age and "he

knows he needs to address that." Sommer asked for probation so Kackley can focus on treatment.

Kackley apologized to the Court for the hurt and pain he has caused people. He said, "I'm an addict and when I do drugs, I'm a different person." He told Stockard he's asking for help today so he can have a better chance at life.

The victim was present in court but chose not to make a statement.

Kackley was sentenced to 20-72 months in Nevada State Prison on count 1 Battery, 24-60 months in Nevada State Prison on count 2 Coercion, and 208 days in the Churchill County Jail on the 3rd count with the sentences to be served consecutively. Kackley was credited 208 days for time served. Fees and fines were ordered. Kackley was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff for imposition of the sentence.

Jerry Alexander Cisneros, in custody was sentenced on two charges of Trafficking a controlled substance, a Category B Felony, and a charge of Offer, attempt, or commission of an unauthorized act relating to the manufacture or compounding of a controlled substance, a Category D Felony.

ADA Chelsea Sanford told the Court that the defendant is the supplier and distributor of drugs in Churchill County; "He is selling this poison to our community" and what is terrifying is he is successful. Sanford said Cisneros had 1,548.9 grams of Methamphetamine. Sanford asked for 36-120 months on both counts 1 and 2, and 18-60 on count 3 all to run consecutively for an aggregate sentence of 90-300 months in Nevada State Prison.

Court Appointed Attorney Justin Oakes was present representing Cisneros. Oakes asked for 36-96 months on both counts 1 and 2 to run consecutively, and 12-30 months to run concurrent on count 3. Oakes stated that Cisneros has minimal criminal history and is a contributing member of society.

Cisneros told the Court that he let his addiction get ahold of him and he is extremely sorry for what he has done.

On count 1 Trafficking, Cisneros was sentenced to 36-180 months in Nevada State Prison; count 2 Trafficking, received the same sentence of 36-180 months in Nevada State Prison to run consecutively to count 1. Count 3 received 12-30 months in Nevada State Prison to run concurrently to counts 1 and 2 for an aggregate sentence of 72-360 months. Cisneros received credit for time served. Stockard also ordered \$3,400 restitution be paid. Fees and fines were imposed.

Cisneros was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff for execution of the sentence.

# Education

## Bighorn Bulletin -- Update from Oasis Academy

### Senior Spotlight: Taylor Alvarez

Senior Taylor Alvarez found his calling in the Oasis Academy College Prep welding classes. For the dual enrollment classes, the senior has earned both high school and college credits. He has not only received credit but also tested and received nationally and industry-recognized welding certifications through the American Welding Society. "Getting that first welding certificate is my favorite memory from my time at Oasis," said Alvarez.



"My time in the welding program has helped me get a head start on my career. I started up my own mobile welding business when I turned sixteen and continue to spend my time outside of class doing independent welding work. I would like to thank Jorgen "Jepp" Jeppesen, Western Nevada College welding instructor, for his support. He has believed in me and helped me believe in myself to be successful and make a class into a career," said Alvarez.

Alvarez started at Oasis Academy as a first grader when the school opened in 2011, he will graduate in May having earned his 1g (flat structural welding) welding certification, his high school diploma, and an Associate of Applied Science in Welding Degree from Western Nevada College. He will also test for his 6g (pipe welding) certification later this year.

"Buckle down on school because you only have so many second chances. Also, it's ok to put yourself before others. You're almost eighteen, so don't get caught up with bad people," was Alvarez's advice for future students. After graduation, he plans to pursue his own welding business and continue to work as a mobile welder.

### Oasis Middle Schooler Wins Championship

In her first year of track, seventh grader Abby Bird won the 7th Grade Girls Sagebrush League Championship in Dayton.

"I started running because my brother is currently running on the high school team," explained Bird. "It has turned out to be a lot of fun."

"In my fourth year of coaching the middle school cross country team, I was excited to meet Abby and have her join the team. Even when workouts and runs got hard, she pushed through and gave her all to get better every day," said Coach Krista Smith. "I like to tell my athletes to finish today stronger than you started. Abby really took that to heart when she started and has become a stronger runner with each day. Through her hard work and determination, she truly earned her first-place medal. I could not be more proud of her and can't wait to watch her grow over the years."

Bird also competes on the Oasis Middle School Lacrosse team, plays on a club soccer team, and shows both lambs and goats in FFA.

"It was amazing to be the Sagebrush League Champion. The hard work definitely paid off. Coach Krista is an awesome coach, and I could not have done it without her," added Bird.

"Oasis Academy is so proud of Abby and her hard work and determination. Congratulations!" added Rochelle Tisdale, CAO.

### Bighorns Sell Concessions at UNR Games

The Oasis Bighorns were out in full force at the UNR vs Colorado State football game on October 7. A group of FFA students, parents, and staff sold concessions



as a way to fundraise for FFA's upcoming trip to Nationals. Oasis received a percentage of all concessions sold.

"Thank you to UNR and Sodexo for affording us the opportunity to earn money for our FFA. We had phenomenal sales and the crowd was very generous. It was a wonderful way to represent Oasis at a UNR game," said Rochelle Tisdale, CAO.

"The funds raised will go a long way in helping our FFA students be able to attend the National Convention in Indianapolis. We are very grateful for the opportunity and for our amazing students, parents, and staff that put in a long, busy night at the game. It was a beautiful night at Mackay," added FFA Advisor Jackie Bogdanowicz.

*Submitted courtesy of Angela Viera.*



## Student Work from Churchill County School District

### CCHS

Students Joshua Enriquez, Adam Patrick, Billy Peterson, Kenny Coval, Caitlyn Dock, Makomborero Chenyika, Rodrigo Ibarra, and teacher Monica Fairbanks were all recognized as Churchill Champions. Every month, staff nominates others whom they feel are going above and beyond to make CCHS a better place. These students and staff are Global Citizens who impact their school community responsibly. They work hard, help others, are kind, are leaders, push themselves to improve their learning, and are exceptionally thoughtful. This is also an opportunity to acknowledge students who have made strides in turning themselves around and becoming positive influences on others. Teacher Jamie Shafer started Churchill Champions six years ago. "Jaime has always been extremely cognizant in creating a positive environment in her class and the school in general," said teacher Heather Benjamin. When Shafer started at CCHS she noticed there wasn't much in the way of positive reinforcement or a program to recognize students and staff who always shine. With the help of Joe Wood, Churchill Champions was born.



### CCMS

All eighth-grade students are on their way to becoming Lifelong Learners as they finished the six-week Pathways to Success program. "It has been a time-consuming and large undertaking," said teacher Traci Miller. Pathways is a six-week, 12-lesson course that helps students see their future selves as relevant to their current choices and provides activities to link their current selves, next year's selves, and future selves together. Miller explained, "Pathways focuses on strategies we can use now to help us accomplish future goals, realizing positive and negative forces in our lives and knowing that our future timelines will have choices and roadblocks to overcome." The program examines four domains of adulthood, careers, relationships, lifestyle, and community involve-

ment, and how those are interconnected to the present and future. CCMS teachers spent three days this July at UNR learning and training with the founder of Pathways, Daphna Oyserman, so they could offer this program at CCMS. "I enjoyed hearing about students' futures and the positive and negative forces in their lives as well as strategies they can use now and in their future to be successful," said Miller. Developing children's Future Stories is a key focus in Churchill County schools.

### Numa

Students in Colleen Tutty's fourth-grade class were Collaborative Learners as they planned and created cup towers for Tribe Points. Faculty, staff, and students are part of a 'Tribe' at Numa. There are four tribes: yellow, red, green, and blue. Throughout the year, each tribe works as a team in the classroom and school activities to earn points for their respective tribes. Points are rewards for completing a task or winning a challenge or game. Throughout the school year, tribe points are given within the classrooms, and each teacher is given the freedom to award points as they choose. There are also 'Flash Challenges,' where the tribes compete to win points. Four times a year, the points are totaled, and the tribe with the most points is rewarded. "We use this as a way to build community, have positive interactions with other students and staff members, and get to know those in our Numa Community even better," Tutty said.



### E.C. Best

Students in Ashley Youles, Tracy Soules, and Juliann Lambson's classes were Critical Thinkers when they learned about the states of matter using root beer floats. All three states of matter are visible in a root beer float, and they don't require the use of any chemicals or substances that could be dangerous. Students had to make predictions about how the matter would change. What happened to the sol-

id when it combined with the liquid? It melted. What happened to the gas when it mixed with the liquid? It created foam. "Gas can be a trickier state of matter for kids to visualize, so the root beer foaming gave them a good opportunity to see matter in action," said Lambson. Students will be assessed on this standard as part of LCF, so these teachers wanted to create an experience for their students. "We did root beer floats because it is highly engaging and motivating, and we thought it would be something they would remember," Lambson said.

### Lahontan

First-grade students in Jennifer Gehant's class were Inspired Innovators during their fun fall painting project. They wanted to get a different effect when painting their fall trees and thought they could do that by using broccoli. "Our awesome kitchen staff delivered the broccoli to our classroom, and then we took the final product to the cafeteria to show the kitchen ladies the neat effect the broccoli added to the trees," said Gehant. Students and staff always look for ways to challenge the status quo and act on their creative ideas.



### Northside

Students in Laura Lee Christensen's class were Critical Thinkers as they learned about the life cycle of a pumpkin. Students compared their weight to the weight of a pumpkin and analyzed the difference between the two weights. They also worked on their fine motor skills by hammering the pumpkin. Students also worked on their speech by presenting to the class about pumpkins. Not only does this help them develop their speech, but it also helps them develop strong presentation skills and improve their confidence as they speak to a larger group. To ensure students are Lifelong Learners they start working on these skills at a young age.

*Submitted courtesy of Kaitlin Ritchie.*

# Sports & Recreation

## 2022 Homecoming Week - A Revival in School Spirit



*A special thank you to Alisha Hill for the Homecoming photos.*

*Homecoming last week was a revival of tradition, community, and memories after two years of restrictions after COVID decimated the high school experience for youth across the country.*

*The Greenwave was victorious over long-time rivals the Elko Indians in an exciting game that finished with a 7-6 win for the Wave and on Monday night the Junior girls upset the Seniors in the Powder Puff game.*

*Jackson Moon and Lauren Easter were crowned Homecoming king and queen during halftime.*

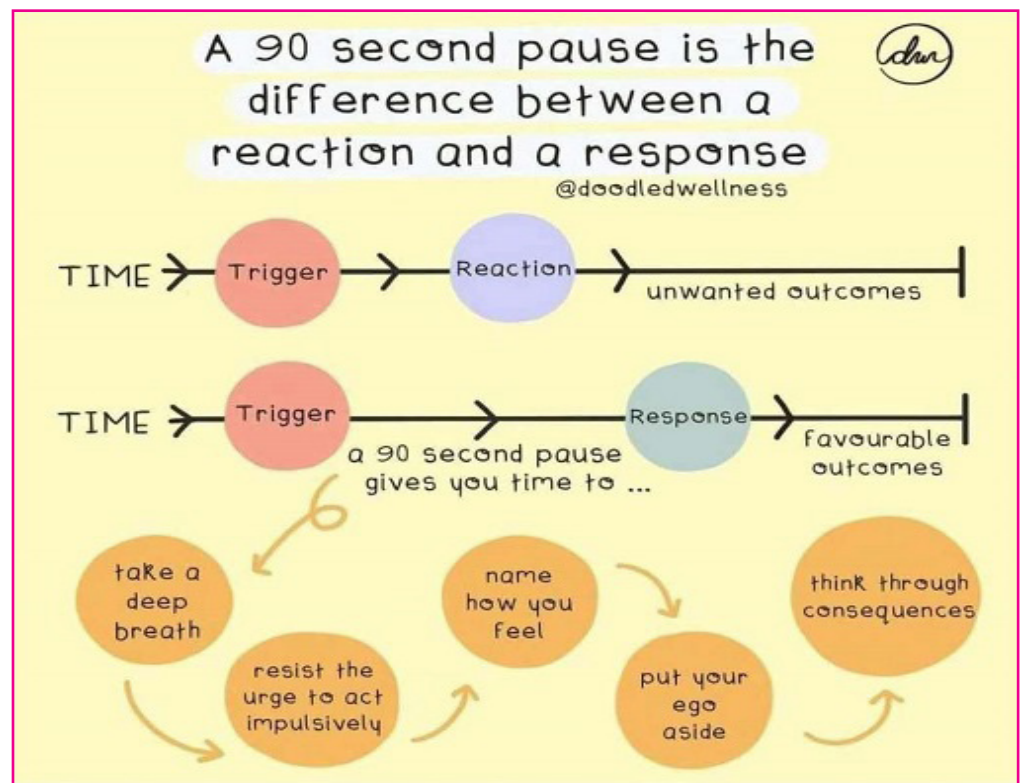


## Getting Real with Mental Health -- The 90-Second Pause

By Vicki Jones, LCSW

Have you ever “flown off the handle” or “lost your cool”? If the answer to this question is “no” then you are the exception to the rule. When something, or someone, triggers you emotionally to “lose it” and you do, or say something that you instantly regret, you can blame my favorite part of the brain, the amygdala. The amygdala reacts instantly to emotional and/or physical stimuli. It’s that time of year when ghouls and goblins are out scaring people. They jump out at you unexpectedly and you jump, say a few choice words, or almost punch their lights out. But what if you could teach yourself to not react for at least 90 seconds? It might keep you out of a lot of trouble if you develop the skill called “the 90-second pause.” You might already do something similar to the 90-second pause. Have you ever gotten mad and been in an argument and just had to leave for a few minutes to cool down? This is a pause and what you do in that timeout could determine the outcome of the argument. If you go in the bathroom and steam about the trigger, the outcome might be that you are even angrier when you come out. Taking the time to learn the principles of the 90-second pause can allow you to address and process the real issue which is mostly based on your emotions about the issue. Anger is a secondary emotion of pain and/or fear. Anger is a good example of the need for a 90-second pause. It’s the cooldown time to think. This 1½ minute can save you many hours of regret.

Let’s talk about how the 90-second pause goes. When you feel a trigger your heart rate accelerates, you might be short of breath, or your blood pressure jumps. Allow yourself to take pause, first by taking a deep breath. Counselors often tell clients to “smell the flowers, then, blow out the candles” this is a great way to describe taking a deep breath and exhaling even longer than the breath. This allows for your amygdala to quiet. Blowing out your breath gets rid of some of the toxins built up by the adrenalin and cortisol the Amygdala just shot through



your system. It might take a few of these breaths so keep doing them until you feel relaxed. Then, resist. Resist the urge to say or do what you think would make you feel better and save your money from repairing those holes in the wall because you didn’t pause. Next, “name how you feel.” Dang, I’m really angry. What was said hurt my feelings. I feel disrespected and sad. Breathe that in and blow it out. Now, put your ego aside. Ask yourself if it is important to prove that I am right. Is this a hill I want to die on? If I continue to argue, what will I gain from it and how will it work for me in this relationship? Lastly, run the tape forward and think about the consequences of acting on impulse and doing something which has lasting effects. Ask yourself, what will I gain or lose in this situation if I continue? Will the outcome be something that I can live with?

If you just read through the previous paragraph, it took you approximately 90 seconds. How do I know this? Well, I timed it. Read through it again and think about a time when you didn’t pause and

acted on impulse. Can you see yourself having a different outcome? Do you think this might work for you? Taking a 90-second pause can mean the difference between a reaction and a response. Or being someone who people enjoy being around compared to someone they are afraid of because of your explosive temper. It can help you gain a different perspective on another person’s opinion. It can allow you to have more intimate conversations with loved ones. It can lower your blood pressure during stressful situations. Taking a 90-second pause can enhance your ability to listen and appreciate others. The benefits are endless. All of them gained in 90 seconds.



Vicki Jones invites the public to send mental health questions to [GetReal@thefallonpost.org](mailto:GetReal@thefallonpost.org) and will post her answers in the educational column called, “Get Real With Mental Health.”

SEND YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR TO:

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# Local Columnists

## Horoscope Hideout - October 14 to 20

Hey Starkids, it's starting to feel a little frosty in the mornings and warm in the afternoons, so we must be in NorNev Autumn now. The Sun and Venus are moving in step right through Libra season sharing some trines with Mars, then squares with Pluto later next week. On to the scopes.

**Aries:** You may not be getting the whole story, either in the workplace or your personal life. Anger is helpful sometimes, but channel it in effective communication for best results.

**Taurus:** What's that saying? Closed mouths don't get fed? Don't let other people take the credit for your hard work this week. Ensure you're getting your earned accolades.

**Gemini:** Problems? You laugh in the face of problems because for now, you've got the solutions, kid. Work those solutions at home first before offering up your skills to outsiders.

**Cancer:** Conquer your awkward when socializing with others this week. In your home realm, a revisit of budgets and plans may be in order.

**Leo:** Dip your toe in the deep end, Leo, whether it's your own quest for knowledge or the dating pool. Venus is offering support for both.

**Virgo:** Teamwork makes the dream work, as long as it's you leading the way for now. Mercury's giving your mental acuity a boost.

**Libra:** The planets say it's a good time to release those bunk opinions of yourself that are keeping you stagnant. Choices you make right now will have a lasting effect.

**Scorpio:** "Feeling froggy" doesn't even begin to describe it does it? Your desires and dreams are all over the place at the moment, and only you can iron it out.

**Sagittarius:** Out with the old, in with the new. New people and experiences

are running your schedule for the time being, and Venus in Libra is shining more attention on your social life as well. Enjoy.

**Capricorn:** Rigidity and volatility are heavy themes thanks to Mars' transit this week. Keep in mind, some rules really suck, and are meant to be bent.

**Aquarius:** Home and family are up front and center for you, Aquarian. Touch bases with those you need to, move forward with united effort.

**Pisces:** Check. That. Emotional. Baggage. Be open with your feelings without being ferocious. Don't take the bait with empty arguments and trivialities.



*Mandie Koeckes is a lover of misunderstood plants and people. She enjoys keeping her feet in the earth and her head in the stars.*

## Huntsman's History -- Fallon Depot History



The Fallon Depot was located across the street from the old warehouse that is now home to the Taylor Mini Mart. To induce the Southern Pacific Railroad to construct a spur between Hazen and Fallon, Warren Williams, in June of 1905, donated a 10-acre tract for a depot. The first train arrived in Fallon on January 10, 1907.

Pat Huntsman is a lifelong Fallonite and history buff. He regularly posts on social media for the Fallon/Churchill Community Reunion



## What's Cookin' in Kelli's Kitchen -- *Let's Bring it Back!*

After what has felt like an interminable summer, we have finally made it to fall and have entered a period where it feels like we are on an out-of-control freight train barreling toward the new year.

It's not even Halloween and Christmas decorations are starting to pop up in retail stores. But between the spookiest of holidays and the twinkliest of holidays there remains the foodiest of holidays. Thanksgiving. The success or failure of a Thanksgiving feast rests solidly in the planning. The time is now to start sowing the seeds of culinary success to impress your mother-in-law, friends, and other family members by making a solid plan for your holiday dinner.

I bumped into an old friend at Safeway this week. It has been years since I have spoken with Dave Peters, yet somehow when we saw each other, he told me that he had set aside something that he thought I might be interested in. I walked out to the parking lot with him and was delighted to be gifted with a stack of old newspapers.

They were the Holiday Recipe Guides originally published as a supplement to the Fallon Eagle Standard and Lahontan Valley News from 1992 through 2000. The recipes included were crowd-sourced from Fallon community members, highlighting traditional family recipes served at Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. I cannot wait to take a deep dive into this treasure trove and share some of these classic dishes with all of you.

While I've only had time for a quick peak, I opened the guide from 1996 to see what might have been on folks' culinary radar. The first thing that I noticed is that 1996 marked LVN's 17th annual recipe contest, apparently a tradition that dates

back to the time of my birth. Second, the City of Fallon was all in with its efforts to promote the brand new, state-of-the-art convention center "a modern full-service facility with over 6500 square feet" for all of your gathering needs. Flipping through the papers feels like taking a step back in time. Many of the advertisements are for businesses that have long since closed their doors and many of the recipes feature ingredients that just aren't a thing now like oleo and Boboli. But I also recognize some of the contributors, including Cori Candee, and within these pages are a few gems worth remembering.

Before we get to a recipe that could go straight from 1996 to your 2022 holiday table, let's take a moment to ponder some of the more unique recipe offerings. There is a dish called "Sunny Spam" that involves crescent roll dough arranged in a starburst pattern, wrapped around a filling of spam, broccoli, cheese, and Italian dressing, and baked until golden brown. Another eye-catcher was "Kraut Strudel" featuring homemade bread dough filled with ground beef and sauerkraut. In the salad category, there was a canned green bean salad featuring green beans, onion rings, mayonnaise, and balsamic vinegar. Along with a "24-hour salad" that involves layering lettuce, celery, and frozen peas, with mayo, cheese, and bacon then chilling for at least 24 hours. Desserts include "Better than Sex Cake" and "The Next Best Thing to Robert Redford." We had some interesting recipe naming conventions back in the 90s.

Here's a recipe with all the right flavors to end your Thanksgiving dinner.

### Maple Pecan Pie

Recipe by Danna Noecker  
Originally published on December 12, 1996, in the *Lahontan Valley News* and *Fallon Eagle Standard*.

#### INGREDIENTS:

1 ea 9" pastry shell  
3 eggs beaten  
1 8 oz bottle of maple syrup  
½ cup light brown sugar, packed firmly  
2 T melted butter  
1 t vanilla  
1 ¼ c pecan halves or pieces.

#### DIRECTIONS:

In a bowl combine all ingredients except the pastry shell  
Pour into pastry shell and bake.

Cooking temperature: 350°  
Cooking time: 40 minutes



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

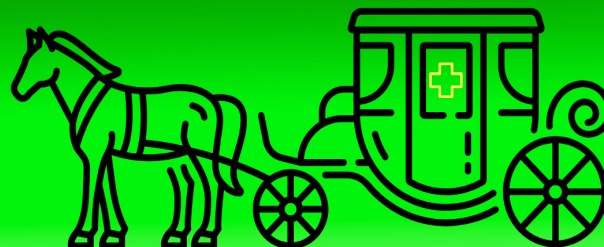
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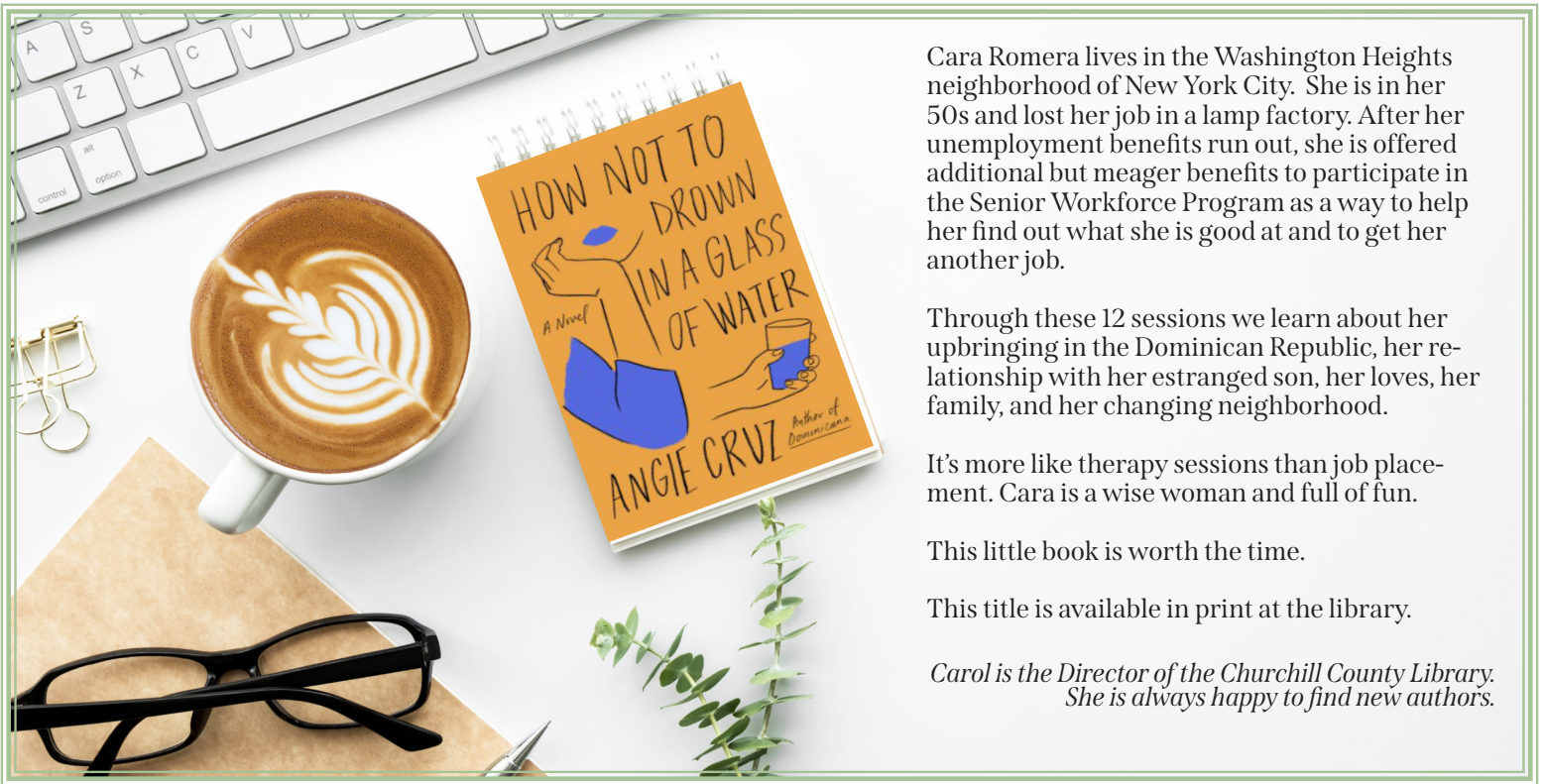


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## Carol's Book Report - *How Not to Drown in a Glass of Water* by Angie Cruz



Cara Romera lives in the Washington Heights neighborhood of New York City. She is in her 50s and lost her job in a lamp factory. After her unemployment benefits run out, she is offered additional but meager benefits to participate in the Senior Workforce Program as a way to help her find out what she is good at and to get her another job.

Through these 12 sessions we learn about her upbringing in the Dominican Republic, her relationship with her estranged son, her loves, her family, and her changing neighborhood.

It's more like therapy sessions than job placement. Cara is a wise woman and full of fun.

This little book is worth the time.

This title is available in print at the library.

*Carol is the Director of the Churchill County Library. She is always happy to find new authors.*



What is more iconic with the Wild West than the Pony Express? The Pony Express was only in operation for 18 months between April 1860 and October 1861. It was on this route that young men rode horses to carry mail from Missouri to California in 10 days using a relay system.

The article that is featured below highlights a legend dating back to the Pony Express days. To save the mail he was carrying, young Emmett McCain buried his mochila and marked the spot with a cottonwood switch. That switch eventually grew into the cottonwood tree at Lone Tree until it was cut down about 100 years later.

**6. SUNDAY EVENING GAZETTE APRIL 4, 1906**

### The Lone Tree . . . A Tale of the Pony Express

By MYRTLE T. MILES

One hundred years ago, April 2, 1860, in front of the Alta, Telegraph Company's office on West First and the Sacramento street in San Francisco, a very little pony galloped over the top of the Golden Gate, bearing the first Pony Express mail. The little pony galloped over the top of the Golden Gate, bearing the first Pony Express mail. The little pony galloped over the top of the Golden Gate, bearing the first Pony Express mail.

AT THE SITE OF THE LONE TREE stands the home of Vernon A. Austin. The tree, which according to legend grew from a switch thrust into the ground by a Pony Express rider fleeing from Indians, was removed a dozen years ago. The home formerly was owned by the C. E. Bartlett family.

the end. The cottonwood switch, according to the legend, grew into the beautiful tree that for over eighty years stood out upon the plain, a monument to the bravery of a faithful Pony Express rider.

the State Legislature, and in 1975 he was also advised general for the state. He had been holding the job since 1963 and considered it his family still live there. In a letter in the possession of this writer Mr. Bartlett said: "I bought the property from Bob Douglas in 1907, by Lem Allen in 1908 and under the Lone Tree ranch in 1903 and operated Wild Horse in Reno, has many stories of the place in which the lived district attorney of Churchill County, served many years in

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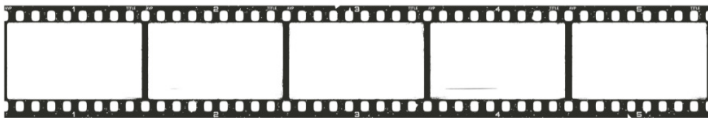
Thank you to everyone who came out, in costume, for our annual showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." We appreciate all the participation.

This weekend, October 21st and 22nd, we have two great movies for you which will be showing both Friday and Saturday. Our first feature each evening, starting at 6 p.m. is the 2009 animated science fiction comedy "Planet 51." When astronaut Capt. Charles "Chuck" Baker lands on Planet 51, he thinks he is the first life form to set foot there. He gets the surprise of his life when he learns that it is inhabited by little green people who live in an idyllic version of 1950s America - complete with a universal fear of alien invasion. Voices provided by Dwayne Johnson, Jessica Biel, and Gary Oldman.

Our second feature each evening, starting at 6:30 p.m., is the 1993 classic science fiction action movie that started it all - "Jurassic Park." In Steven Spielberg's massive blockbuster, two paleontologists and a mathematician are among a select group chosen to tour an island theme park populated by dinosaurs created from prehistoric DNA. While the park's mastermind assures everyone that the facility is safe, they find out otherwise when various ferocious predators break free and go on the hunt, starring Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum, and Richard Attenborough.

Last but not least - Saturday, November 12 stand-up comedy returns to the Fallon Theatre stage with Veterans Day Weekend Comedy. Advance tickets - \$20. For more information, visit [brianleecomedy.ticketleap.com/veterans-day-weekend-comedy-night](http://brianleecomedy.ticketleap.com/veterans-day-weekend-comedy-night). Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30.

*As always, all movies are free. Hope to see you "at the Theatre."*

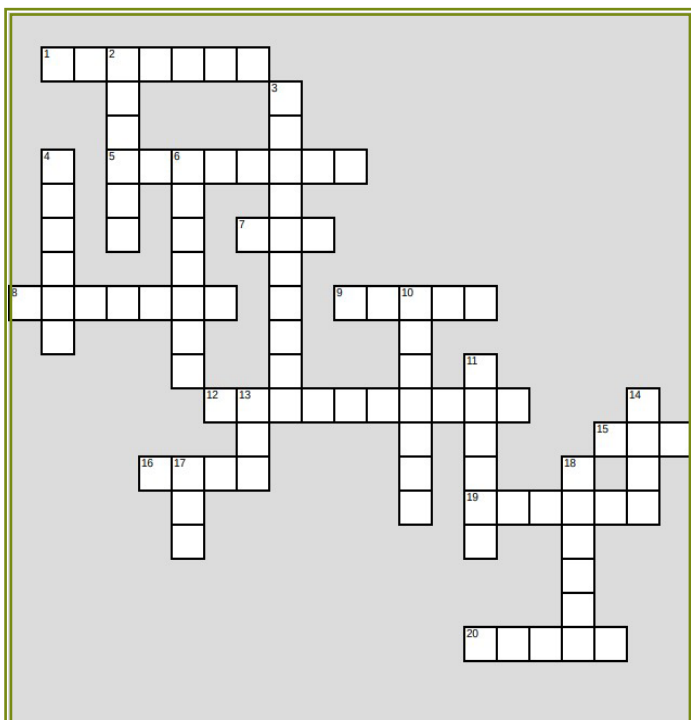


# October Movies

Friday 9/30 6:00 & 6:30pm			Saturday 10/1 6:00 & 6:30pm
Friday 10/7 6:00 & 6:30pm			Saturday 10/8 6:00 & 6:30pm
Friday 10/14 6:00 & 6:30pm			Saturday 10/15 6:30 & 10:00pm RHPS \$10
Friday 10/21 6:00 & 6:30pm			Saturday 10/22 6:00 & 6:30pm
Friday 10/28 6:00 & 6:30pm			Saturday 10/29 6:00 & 6:30pm

*Most movies are free!!*

## Crossword - Alphabet Trees



- | Across | Down |
|--------|------|
| 1 J    | 2 N  |
| 5 M    | 3 G  |
| 7 Y    | 4 W  |
| 8 D    | 6 H  |
| 9 B    | 10 R |
| 12 C   | 11 L |
| 15 F   | 13 O |
| 16 T   | 14 P |
| 19 S   | 17 E |
| 20 A   | 18 Q |

# Legal Notices

## NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

10TH Judicial District Court, Churchill County Nevada, Case No: 22-10DC-1192  
In the Matter of the Application of Tami Louise Bennett

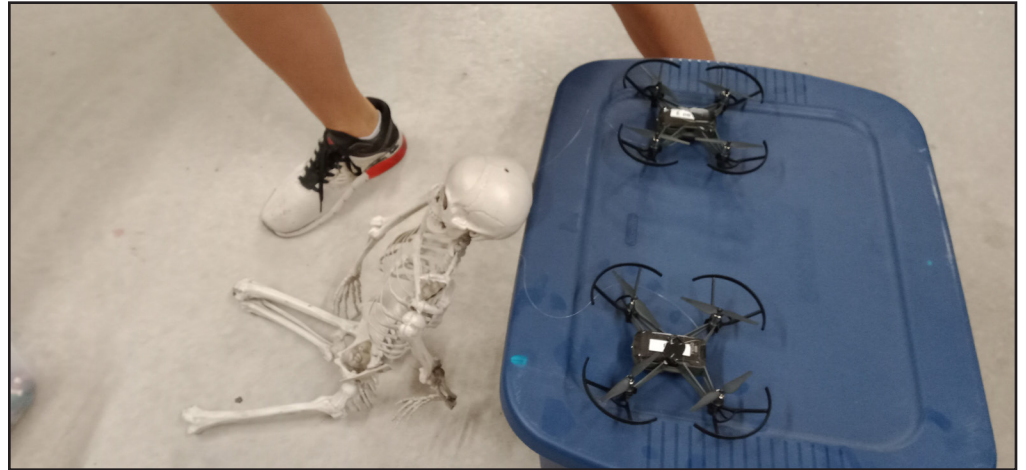
Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in the above-entitled Court requesting that the Court legally change the applicant's name from Tami Louise Bennett to Tami Louise Woods. The applicant submitted a statement signed under penalty of perjury that the applicant is not changing her name for a fraudulent purpose.

Notice is further given that any person objecting to the changing of applicant's name shall file written objection with the above-entitled Court within 10 days after the publication of this Notice.

Dated this 10th day of October 2022  
/s/ Tami Louise Bennett

This notice was published one time in The Fallon Post on October 14, 2022.  
Ad# 6038

## Enel Partners with the Library



### Staff Report

The Library received a \$10,000 grant from Enel Green Power to be used to provide drone workshops as a part of its STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Math) program. These funds provided 10 indoor drones, 10 laptops, and other incidentals to get the program off the ground. Also provided was curriculum which Joe Salsman, IT Librarian and Kage Oyler, Library Intern, are using

to get this program started. Expect a high noise level as the Drone Workshops launch in November. Watch for details.

The mission of Enel Green Power is "enabling progress with sustainable energy". Library staff is enthusiastic about this partnership and look forward to continuing collaborations with Enel Green Power.

The library is located at 553 South Maine Street in Fallon and at [www.churchillcountylibrary.org](http://www.churchillcountylibrary.org).

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## Community Meetings

**Oct. 17 - Oct. 21**

**Churchill Library Association**  
**October 17 at 4:15 p.m.**  
**507 South Maine Street**

**Regional Transportation Commission**  
**October 19 at 9:30 a.m.**  
**155 North Taylor Street**

**County Commissioners**  
**October 19 at 1:15 p.m.**  
**155 North Taylor Street**

**Chamber of Commerce Luncheon & Tour**  
**October 20 at 12 Noon**  
**151 East Park Street**

**Library Board of Trustees**  
**October 20 at 3 p.m.**  
**155 North Taylor Street**

## Newlands Project Water Levels

*Measurements taken  
October 13, 2022 at 10:52 a.m.*

**Lahontan Reservoir**  
**12,100 af**

**Truckee Canal at Hazen**  
**162 cfs**

**Truckee Canal at Wadsworth**  
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**Carson River at Ft. Churchill**  
**2.21 cfs**

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2022 : 12,224 acre feet

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cfs - Cubic Feet per Second  
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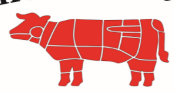
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