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County Funds New Facility for CAPS

By Rachel Dahl

In a special meeting held Thursday, Churchill County Commissioners approved funding in the amount of \$280,000, half the total projected cost of \$560,000 to build a new facility for the Churchill Animal Protection Society.

County Manager Jim Barbee said that after discussions with the City of Fallon, the proposal was made to build a new, 5,000 square foot building at the county-owned property at the Moody Wastewater Treatment plant. Issues with the current facility on Pasture Road include a horribly degraded concrete floor, making cleanliness a troublesome problem, along with poor quality well water.

Barbee said during the meeting that if ever CAPS was not able to continue to manage the program, the county could step in to the county owned facility and take that over. He said, however, that CAPS still intends to continue managing the facility with their volunteers.

"I was clear that the expectation is we will provide the building and the infrastructure around the building," said Barbee, "and they will pursue donations and volunteers to do the perimeter fence and any other interior fencing. We will provide the office and breakroom and concrete lining around the building."

Chris Spross, Public Works Director said the county is looking at a steel building facility to save on maintenance. Costs of the structure were developed by his office and the building will be fully insulated with restrooms, storage rooms, and



Puppies that were available for adoption or foster at CAPS this summer.
Photo Courtesy CAPS.

indoor holding pens. Utilities will be connected to the current utilities servicing the Moody treatment facility. The county is looking at using their reclaimed water system for wash-down, and the facility will be located near the sewer plant, so disposal of waste is convenient.

CAPS is a non-profit, no-kill animal shelter that has been serving the community since 1986. During 2021, CAPS adopted 98 dogs and 75 cats, and spent over \$40,000 on vet bills for the

dogs and cats in their care. Volunteers from the Navy, Fallon Jr. ROTC, and the Boy Scouts all help meet the needs of CAPS from fundraising, animal care, and facility maintenance. There are five employees.

The costs for the new facility will come from the Building Reserve Fund and City of Fallon. A request for comment to the City was not returned by press time.

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From the Publisher

Captain's Log – *An Ode to Becky...*

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She has become a local celebrity.

Alicia first wrote about the drama that is Becky. People were rolling on the floor at our follies. Alicia was rolling on the floor trying to find the wayward piece of stuck paper in Becky's guts.

She is a tool, a piece of machinery, industrial equipment.

She is supporting cast in the play that is The Fallon Post.

She is The Star of the show that is Becky.

She has fans.

I am not one of them.

She came with a manual. Light reading for when you can't sleep. It's an inch thick and explains all the things this gal can do. She can't do the dishes, but she can do way more than we've asked of her.

And we're getting ready to put her through her paces.

Our OPI guys who take care of her say we've hit two million clicks – pieces of paper we've run through her. They tell me she can do one million in a month.

We'll see.

Oh, Becky you're so fine...no, wait, that's Mickey.

She takes up 18 linear feet in the shop.

She has her own song.

"She's so big, she looks like one of those Rap guys girlfriends."

There we go. That's our girl.

And while we appreciate her and the OPI guys who keep her and us running, we'll be right here...

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Rach

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Greenwave Hall of Fame Inducts Two Classes

By Jo Petteruti

Saturday, September 24 brought two classes of inductees to the Fallon Convention Center for the Greenwave Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony. The class of 2020 and 2021 were both honored during the event.

The evening was kicked off by Greenwave Hall of Fame Committee President Steve Heck who welcomed the packed house of 240 attendees to the ceremony. He explained that two classes were being inducted this year, as the ceremony for the class of 2020 was missed due to COVID. A moment of silence was also offered in memory of committee members Jack Beach and Paul Orong. Beach was an athlete, coach, and administrator who passed away in June, 2021. Orong was a track coach for years and one of those credited with creating the GHOF. Both men were inducted in the first Greenwave Hall of Fame Class 2017.

The Quarterback Club provided a buffet dinner of chicken, tri-tip, hash brown casserole, baked beans, salad, and rolls. Master of Ceremonies Randy Beeghly, a 2017 inductee himself thanked the GHOF committee and members, the research committee and sponsors of the event for their efforts in putting this year's ceremony together then introduced keynote speaker Ellen Townsend, Class of 2017 GHOF inductee.

Awards were presented to the Class of 2020 inductees composed of Teams 1923 Football, 1929 Football, 1957 and 1958 Boys Baseball, 1974 Gymnastics, 1977 and 1978 Baseball, in addition to Contributors Don Barrancha, William Deal, Jade Corkill, Coach George Hucke, and Athletes Mike Evans (1952), Dale Jensen (1966), Earl Doege (1967), Kirk Aguiar (1977), John Kitts (1982), Rachel Casey Payne (1992), and Amanda Camacho (2003).

Awards were also presented to the Class of 2021 which included the 1972 Girls Golf Team, Contributor Fred Olsen, the Churchill County Museum Research Team of Bunny Corkill, Dave Lumos, Nancy Stewart, and Yvonne Sutherland, Coach Earl Wilkens, and Athletes Margaret Oats Davis (1956), Charles Hall (1968), Joe deBraga (1978), Jeff Peel (1983), Megan Roze (1992), and Trevor deBraga (2008).



Full house at the Greenwave Hall of Fame induction ceremony. Photo by Jo Petteruti.

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Obituaries

Obituary - Leonides Flores

Leonides (Leo) J. Flores Jr. passed away in Fallon, Nevada on Friday September 23, with his family by his side. He was born in Raton, New Mexico on December 8, 1937, to Leonides J. Flores Sr. and Beatrice Dominguez Flores. He was the second of 10 children. Both of his parents, one sister, and one brother preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife, Elda Maestas Flores, two brothers and five sisters, daughter Yvonne (Dustin) Bivens, son Greg Flores, grandchildren Sierra and Justin Bivens, and many nieces and nephews

Leo attended the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque where he earned a bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering. Upon graduation, he spent two years in the United State Army followed

by a job at White Sands Missile Range in Las Cruces, New Mexico. However, he spent most of his life living and raising his family in Las Vegas, Nevada while he was employed for 32 years by Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Co., Inc. - a Department of Defense contractor. After retiring, he and his wife Elda moved to Fallon, Nevada to be near their grandchildren. They also enjoyed traveling and went on several cruises during their retirement.

Leo's final resting place will be the Northern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Fernley, Nevada. Services will be held on Thursday, September 29, 2022, at 11:30 am.

Arrangements are with Smith Family Funeral Home in Fallon 775-423-2255.



Ralph Joseph Maes, Sr.

Ralph Joseph Maes Sr. was born on October 12th, 1942 in Ely, Nevada to Raymond and Clara Maes. In early 1960 he enlisted in the United States Army and spent the bulk of his time with the military in Germany. He returned home to Ely in March of 1963.

Upon returning he nearly immediately met and married the love of his life, Carla Pulley. Ralph and Carla were married on June 1, 1963. They were married for 59 years and together they raised four beautiful children.

Ralph worked many odd jobs, until settling into working for the Nevada Northern Railway. When the railroad came to a close, he went to work at the Alligator Ridge Mine. In 1990, he and Carla moved to Fallon, Nevada to work at the Rawhide mine.

After ten years in Fallon, they retired and returned home to Ely. Never one to sit still, shortly after returning to Ely, Ralph went to work driving the Ely bus until he officially retired.

He loved to hunt and fish and spend time with his family. He was ruthless in his teasing of those he loved, but would always follow it up by reminding them that "you wouldn't know I loved you, if I



didn't tease you." Ralph was an incredibly devoted husband and father and was happiest when he was surrounded by those he loved most, including his K9 companion, Oscar.

Ralph joined his mother, Clara Maes; father, Raymond John Maes; and son, Ralph Joseph Maes Jr. and infant daughter Treasure Ann Maes to rest in peace with the Lord on September 20, 2022. He

is survived by his wife, Carla Maes; Sister and Brother-in-Law,

Vivian and Bill Almborg; and children, Stacey Lynn Perkins (Boyd Perkins), Teresa Marie Bradley (Bobby Bradley), and Amy Jo McElvain (Rudy McElvain). And his nine grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

As per Ralph's requests, there will be no services.

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Sandra Patricia Moreno Trotter

June 15, 1974 – September 22, 2022

Sandra Patricia Moreno Trotter passed away unexpectedly September 22, 2022. She was born in Cosamaloapan, Veracruz, Mexico to Victoria Gomes Gallardo and Josafat Moreno Torres of San Andres Tuxtla, Veracruz, Mexico.

Sandra moved to Fallon at the age of 16 in 1991 and worked many different jobs including cleaning, child care, and harvesting crops. She learned English and attended Churchill County High School, got her GED and enjoyed attending Western Nevada College.

Sandra met her husband, Ben, in 1995 when she waited tables on the night shift at Jerry's Restaurant and when he got distracted from his workouts to talk to her at the daycare in the old 4-Way-Fitness Center. They married in October 1996 and the marriage ceremony was held June 1997.

Sandra worked many years as personnel manager in the old Walmart and worked for the School District for

over fifteen years. She loved Jesus, loved to dance, loved to smile and laugh, took great pride in working hard and helping others and was a wonderful and involved mother of her two daughters, Kyla and Ashby. They were the highlight of her life.

She departed this life far too soon and is sorely missed. She will always be in the hearts of those who knew and respected her and loved the beam of sunshine she brought with her wherever she went.

She is survived by her husband and daughters, her father and mother and her four siblings, Doris and Lourdes (North Carolina), Victoria (Mexico) and Josafat (Texas), as well as, numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

In lieu of flowers, the Trotter family asks donations be made to Logos Christian Academy of Fallon, NV.

A service will be held on Saturday, December 10, 2022, at 11:00 AM at Christian Life Center, 1435 Kaiser St., Fallon, NV.



Shirley Krall Gardner

Shirley Krall Gardner, Age 86 passed away peacefully September 10, 2022, with family and friends by her side at Banner Churchill Hospital. Shirley was born in Lebanon County Pennsylvania to George and Elva Krall on August 10, 1936. She had 3 children, daughter Cheryl Roseland, whom she resided with in Fallon. Sons, Michael Gardner and Gregory Gardner, both living in Pennsylvania. Shirley had 4 Grandchildren and 7 Great Grandchildren.

She was a member of T.O.P.S. Fallon Chapter. Volunteered at the Pennington senior Center, where she loved going on trips, gathering with friends daily for lunch and participating in all the activities. She will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

A Celebration of life will be held at the Pennington Life Center, 952 S. Maine St. on October 13, 2022, at 10:30am.



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Obituaries

Stena Macall Dowling

May 11, 1946 – April 8, 2022

Stena Macall Dowling, 75, passed away peacefully in Fallon, NV on April 8, 2022. Stena was born to Thomas and Lydia Macall on May 11, 1946, and grew up in the San Fernando Valley's Panorama City, CA.

After graduation from James Monroe High School, Stena was a Children's Librarian at the Redwood City Public Library for 10 years. In January 2020 she was honored for her 34 years of service as a school bus driver with the Churchill County Transportation Department in Fallon, NV. Stena loved everything about safely driving the kids to school and back, and she was also known for her collection of trophies from the annual School Bus Road-eo competition.

Stena was a lifelong musician, playing piano, organ, violin, and singing in various choirs. At just 12 years old she began teaching piano and also played

piano as part of the California children's performing troupe "Silver Stars." During the '80s and '90s, she was the church organist at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Fallon, NV and the NAS Fallon Protestant Chapel.

Stena is preceded in death by both of her parents. She is survived by her daughters, Sara Dowling and Star (Joey) Olsen; Grandchildren Steven, Kate, Olivia, and Joe; Siblings Dagmar (Jack) Kramer, Pete (Cindy) Macall, Tom (Marian) Macall, Norie (John) Lessig, and Rosie (Keith) Black, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Saturday November 5th at 11am at The Gardens Funeral Home in Fallon, NV with potluck to follow.

Correspondence to: P.O. Box 1534, Fallon, NV 89407-1534.

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Death of Reporter Jeff German and Attacks on Journalists

Written by members of Reynolds School of Journalism faculty at the University of Nevada, Reno

The stabbing death of reporter Jeff German outside his home in Las Vegas Sept. 3 stunned many of us who take pride in journalism that holds authorities accountable. The investigative news coverage Mr. German was known for is the kind all communities need if they stand a chance of learning about corruption, abuse, scams, lies and other threats to public well-being. One such story published by the Las Vegas Review-Journal back in May appears to be the reason the 69-year-old reporter was killed.

Five days after the stabbing, police announced another stunner. The arrested suspect is elected Clark County government official, Robert Telles. The office that he led had been the subject of Mr. German's report, which detailed allegations of mismanagement.

We mourn the outrageous loss of Mr. German, who was described by his editor as the "gold standard" for his many years reporting some of the most difficult stories in Nevada.

This isolated attack occurs at an unsettling time in media for many reasons. These concerns are not always connect-

ed, not all equal in impact. But when a journalist loses his life for simply doing his job well, there is cause to reflect.

Murderous attacks on journalists are rare in the United States. However, episodes of harassment, threats and hostile environments for journalists simply seeking to report the truth have been startlingly common in recent years. For example, according to the U.S. Press Freedom Tracker, which has cataloged such incidents for the past six years, no fewer than 40 journalists were assaulted every year between 2017 and 2021, with 629 assaults in 2020 alone, a year of particular social and political unrest.

The spread of disinformation is another concerning challenge, and not just for committed newsrooms. The health of community discourse is at stake. More credible information flows more freely than ever before, but so does more garbage. A shameless faction of politicians and trolls unleash known lies with reckless repetition. The wily ones even seek to demean and demonize reporters who dare to publish verified facts.

As faculty members who prepare future generations of professionals, we help students value the promise of credible information as the lifeblood of democracy.

There is much to debate about the evolving role of media who serve an evolving audience in times of pervasive disinformation, but the essence of reporting is no mystery. It requires journalists who are motivated to find facts and present truth – the way colleagues of Jeff German describe his life's work. It requires an informed public that demands as much. It requires understanding that we are all responsible for holding authorities accountable. And it demands that none of us tolerate those who would vilify, threaten, or harm people who are committed to ensuring that accountability.

This statement is co-signed by the following faculty members from the Reynolds School of Journalism at the University of Nevada, Reno:

Caesar Andrews, Kari Barber, Richard Bednarski, David Calvert, Claudia Cruz, Nico Colombant, Todd Felts, Patrick File, Kelsey Fitzgerald, Alison Gaulden, Kyung Hwan Kim, Dave Maass, Donica Mensing, Paro Pain, Myrton Running Wolf, Jim Scripps, Alan G Stavitsky, Gi Woong Yun. These are the views of these individuals and do not represent the position of the university.

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Local Government

Commissioners Extend Time for TUP Application

By Rachel Dahl

During the regular County Commission meeting last week, Commissioners held a Public Hearing of Appeal of the decision made by the Planning Commission to deny issuing a Temporary Use Permit to Kent Champneys for the General Rock, Gem, and Mineral Shop. Champneys had applied for the TUP to use a recreational vehicle as a temporary quarter for a watchman to live in while the property is being cleaned up and to discourage theft and vandalism.

According to correspondence from the Building Department from Marie Henson, building official, before the RV could be used at the property it would have to be inspected and the connections approved to electric power, water, and septic. There were no records in the building department for any prior septic system construction for that property.

Lorali LeBaron is the Code Compliance Officer for the Planning Department who told commissioners that in her investigation of the property she had “unintentionally stumbled on additional violations.” The “watchman” was working on cars on the property, which constitutes an illegal auto repair shop and if the activity continued it would need to meet all the requirements of the commercial property. Additionally, LeBaron said, the electricity on the property would need to be brought up to code. She also said that there had not been substantial progress on the cleanup that commissioners had directed Champneys to complete before the meeting.

In her report, LeBaron also stated that multiple people including teenagers, were living on the property in individual RVs and a truck camper that was sitting on the ground. A shed had been set up for use as a kitchen/dining facility and power cords and water lines were running from the shed to various RV units. “The proposed TUP is to allow a “watchman” to clean up the site. The difficulty is that the “watchman” and other RV tenants seem to have accumulated more junk rather than cleaning the site,” said the report.

Champneys argued with commissioners saying the pictures taken by LeBaron can be deceiving. “Dad had a mining operation, and this is 50 years of collecting. I’m asking you to look at it a different way. We see value in these things. It takes time to clean and go through all this to see if we are going to use it or salvage it,” he said.

Watchman, Josh Overton said it had



Photo courtesy Churchill County Planning and attached to the agenda as evidence of the code enforcement investigation.

been difficult to work on cleaning things with the triple-digit heat and amount of piles of things to sort and go through. “I’m one person,” he said.

Commissioner Justin Heath asked about other people living on the premises in spite of commissioners directing Champneys to meet code before allowing tenants.

“No disrespect,” said Champneys, “but Jesus wouldn’t turn them away. I would rather go to my grave knowing I did my best for people.”

Commissioner Pete Olsen said the lack of a septic system is unacceptable and he is concerned about the building behind the rock shop being used for washing clothes. “This in particular, on public health and safety, allowing multiple people to be on the property, you are just violating down the line and you’ve taken half-measures to get yourself in

compliance, but you’re not there. You have to have safe drinking water and septic before we can even consider a Temporary Use Permit.”

Commissioners discussed at length the issue of bringing the septic up to code. County Manager Jim Barbee clarified that the issue of the septic was just one issue, and that electric would need to be brought to code, all the inspections would have to be made, and all functions on the property would have to be in compliance before the TUP could be issued.

Commissioners gave Champneys a two-month extension and directed him to meet those requirements as well as make sure all the people, except the watchman, living on the property be removed and gave him two months to complete that. At the November 17 meeting, they will revisit the issue and consider the TUP at that time.

Notes from the County Commission Meeting *Trunk or Treat will be held October 29 at Venturacci Park*

By Rachel Dahl

At their meeting last week, County Commissioners considered the River Park Planned Unit Development request for a one-year extension to submit the final map for the project. Alignment of the Moody Lane extension from Coleman Road to Rice Road has held up the one-year extension that was granted to developers last year.

Harvey Whittemore spoke on behalf of the applicant, regarding a brief extension to November 3, 2022, that would allow parties to develop an agreement consistent with the county manager and staff direction. The extension to November was granted.

The contract to engineer and design the new 10th Judicial District Courthouse was awarded to Lombard Conrad Architects. Four bids were received and LCA was chosen, the same firm that designed the Juvenile Justice Center located on Broadway Street. The cost for the design and engineering is based on a percentage of the total construction cost estimate of the courthouse facility of \$15,000,000 and will be included in that total.

"I appreciate the robust process," said Chairman Pete Olsen, "Judge Stockard has been very patient, the need is here, and this is a positive step to getting a courthouse built. It has been on the back burner for six years."

The position of Bus Driver for Parks and Recreation was approved, to meet the needs of the expanding after-school and summer day-camp program at the Cottage School facility. As the program has continued to expand, with enrollment growing from 35 to 90 students, transportation of children has become a challenge.

County Manager Jim Barbee said the CARE program was the only one that remained open during COVID and voiced frustration that the school district and county could not come to an agreement about creating a bus route for the after-school program. "We stayed open and operational for the benefit of our employees and the school district employees during COVID, and I wish we could have gotten to a point with the school district to have a better bus stop or a better solution," he said. "This is the best solution we could come up with."

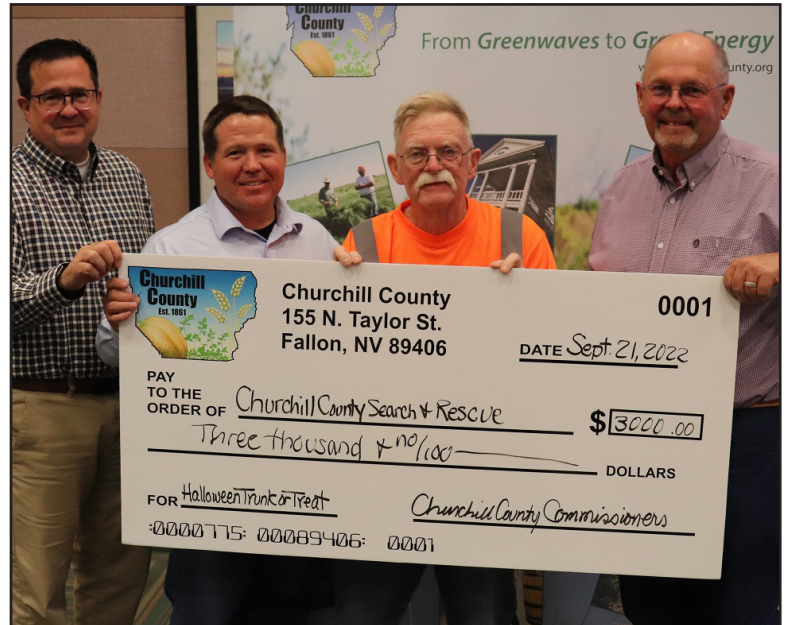
Commissioners voted to provide funding to the Search and Rescue Trunk or Treat Event in the amount of \$3,000. Organizer Rick McCusker explained that

the event will be held at Venturacci Park on October 29, and the funding will be used to purchase candy. The City of Fallon will donate candy, Fallon Rotary will participate, and also the Fallon Youth Club. The event is estimated to draw nearly 5,000 participants.

Barbee spoke about the proposed resolution to declare the management structure for the Rafter 3C Event Complex, delineating responsibility and separating the complex from the Regional Park and Parks and Recreation Commission. Because the new facility needs to be managed from the stance of economic development there have been challenges in negotiating larger contracts for the facility. "There will be a three-member committee management style," he said, between the County Manager Barbee, Director of Parks and Recreation, Jorge Guerrero, and the Fairgrounds Operation Deputy, Jesse Segura. The resolution was approved and the Parks and Recreation Commission will continue its responsibilities for the other facilities at the Oasis Regional Park.

Commissioners also approved a resolution to move the management of the Churchill County Junior Livestock Show and Fair from the University of Nevada College of Agriculture, Biotechnology, and Natural Resources to the County. CABNR is making this same change with counties across the state. Barbee said that the resolution provides his office the authority to develop a show committee to manage and put on the Livestock show through the 501c3 entity that has been using funds for this event. In addition, it gives the event the opportunity to expand and add more activities.

Because the county has received greater than anticipated revenues from the CTX revenue, commissioners approved apportioning the \$1,021,295 amount over the anticipated budget of \$7,690,000 to the Library, Parks and Recreation, and the Building Reserve fund. They also apportioned \$296,000 of the excess geothermal revenue of \$358,342



to the Building Reserve fund. The county received a total of \$1,273,342 in geothermal revenues for fiscal year 2022.

During staff and commission reports Olsen reported that he was able to take the Deputy Secretary of the Interior, Tommy Beaudreau on a tour of the community, along with Governor Sisolak's chief of staff and members of the Fallon Tribe to see firsthand the issues the county has with the Navy expansion. "He will take back to Washington how the approval of what the Navy wants to do if they are allowed to expand the way they want to." He was also able to meet this month with Senators Cortez-Masto and Jacky Rosen to discuss the issues around the Navy expansion.

Barbee said "we need to take every opportunity in the community to let people know this Navy thing is not dead. They have the full intent of expanding. The public is going to be pretty surprised if something happens and probably not in a good way."

Commissioners also recognized employees Wendy Bullock (5 years), Catherine Richardson (5 years), Tiffany Timmons (5 years), Autumn Bergreen (10 years), Lisa Rigney (10 years), Carol Lloyd (10 years), and Kenneth Jonte (20 years) for their service to the county and the community.

County Commissioners Greg Koenig, Justice Heath, and Pete Olsen with Rick McCusker of Search and Rescue.

Commissioners donated \$3,000 to assist with the Trunk or Treat event scheduled for October 29 at Venturacci Park.

Photo by Anne McMillin.

Law & Order

Notes from Justice Court

By Teresa Moon

The New River Justice Court convened Monday, September 26 with Judge Ben Trotter presiding. Assistant District Attorney Priscilla Baker was in court representing the State.

Dominique Williams, in custody, appeared on a charge of Battery with a Deadly Weapon which is a Category B Felony; and a charge of Battery that constitutes Domestic Violence first offense, a Misdemeanor. A Public Defender will be assigned to this case. Williams was released on her own recognizance with the conditions she appear for all court hearings, stay in weekly contact with

the public defender's office, and have no contact with the victim. Her hearing was set for October 13, 2022.

Don Lewis failed to appear for arraignment on the charge of Make, utter, possess or attempt to make, utter or possess with intent to utter fictitious bill, note or check. Trotter issued a Bench Warrant.



Teona Nevers pled guilty to a charge of Petit larceny. Sentencing was set for October 13, 2022.

Troy Holbrook pled guilty to a charge of violation of a temporary order for protection against domestic violence. Sentencing was set for October 13, 2022.


Vincent Koch pled guilty to the

charge of destruction of property. He was sentenced to 10 days to be served in the Churchill County Jail, suspended. Koch was ordered to perform 16 hours of community service to be completed within the next three months.

Terri Sue Siek appeared for arraignment on charges of Driving Under the Influence of alcohol and/or a controlled or prohibited substance above the legal limit, a second offense, displaying fictitious plate or title, and basic speed 11-20 over the limit. Siek entered a plea of not guilty. A Public Defender will be appointed. A Status Hearing was set for October 13, 2022.



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Notes from District Court

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, September 27th with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Jason Scott Bigelow pled guilty to a charge of Possession of a schedule I or 2 controlled substance for the purpose of sales, a Category D Felony which carries a potential penalty of 1-4 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. Sentencing was set for December 20, 2022.

Bradlee Kevon Tyler Morris pled guilty to a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance, a Category D Felony, which carries a potential penalty of 1-4 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. He was sentenced 1-4 years in Nevada State Prison, suspended, and was placed on probation with conditions attached was ordered to pay fines and fees.

Ronnell Edward Wilson received an aggregate sentence of 54-180 months in Nevada State Prison, suspended. He was placed on probation for charges of Fraudulent Use of a credit or debit card, Offer, attempt or commission of an unauthorized act relating to a controlled or counterfeit substance, and Conspiracy to violate the Uniform Controlled Substance Act. Wilson was ordered to pay fines and fees.

Vitorino Vicente Pacheco pled not guilty to a charge of Battery causing substantial bodily harm to a victim that con-

stitutes Domestic Violence, a Category D Felony which carries a potential penalty of 1-6 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. Trial was set for February 15, 2023.

Mario Enrique Lopez was sentenced to 364 days in Churchill County Jail, suspended, and was placed on probation with conditions and ordered to pay fines and fees on a charge of Abuse, neglect or endangerment of a child not causing substantial bodily harm.

Charles Christopher Franklin Wells failed to appear for a Status Hearing.

If Wells fails to keep his appointment with Probation, a Bench Warrant will be issued.

Joseph Estevan Ellis-Rivera, in custody, pled guilty to a charge of Attempt to commit Battery that constitutes Domestic Violence by strangulation, which was sentenced as a Gross Misdemeanor carrying a possible penalty of 364 days in the Churchill County Jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. Ellis-Rivera received the 364-day sentence, which was suspended, and he was placed on probation with conditions and was ordered to pay fines and fees.

Colleen Elizabeth Hooper, in custody, pled guilty to a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance, a Category D Felony which carries a possible penalty of 1-4 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. Hooper was sentenced to 1-4 years, suspended, and was placed on probation with conditions at-

tached and ordered to pay fines and fees.

Cynthia Michelle Manning, in custody, pled guilty to two counts of Offer, attempt or commission of an unauthorized act relating to manufacture or compounding of certain controlled substances, Category C Felonies which each carry a potential penalty of 1-5 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

The Court ordered a Pre-sentence Investigative Report; sentencing was set for December 22, 2022.

Christopher Madison Chandler, in custody, pled guilty to a charge of Possession of more than 1 ounce but less than 50 pounds of marijuana, a Category D Felony which carries a potential penalty of 1-4 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. A Pre-sentence Investigative Report was ordered and sentencing was set for October 18, 2022.

Ryan Edward Street, in custody, pled guilty to a charge of House breaking, a Gross Misdemeanor which carries a potential penalty of 364 days in the Churchill County Jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. Street was sentenced to 364 days, suspended. He was placed on probation with conditions attached. Street was ordered to pay restitution, fines, and fees.

Michael Jacob Casey, in custody, was found competent and remanded Justice Court.

Fallon Churchill Fire Department Responds to Safety Kleen

Staff Report

The Fallon Churchill Fire Department responded to a 6 a.m. call for a fire at the Safety Kleen oil recycling facility on Bango Road in Churchill County this morning.

The department responded in force

with multiple engines and trucks to the site and assisted with the self-evacuation of approximately 15 employees. Department personnel assessed the fire and attacked it offensively, successfully extinguishing it around 7:35 a.m. No further evacuations beyond the plant were necessary.

Local and state officials have been informed and the fire department will remain on-scene as long as necessary.

According to Anne McMillin, Churchill County Public Information Officer, there were no reported injuries and everyone was safely evacuated.



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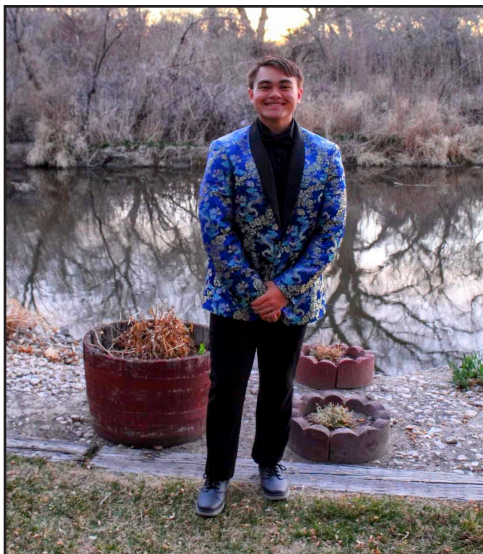
Education

Bighorn Bulletin -- Update from Oasis Academy

Senior Spotlight: Casamaro White

Casamaro White's deep-rooted connection to Oasis Academy started when the school opened in 2011 and he was a first grader. The now graduating senior looks back on his many years and wouldn't change anything.

"I've been at Oasis since it opened, so I've only had one type of schooling experience all of my life. If I could go back in time, I don't think I would change anything though. The tight bonds created and connections to the staff, have made school more like a family than anything else. I enjoyed showing up to class every day and feeling welcomed. I enjoyed growing up with the school and seeing it evolve into the place it is today. I've thoroughly enjoyed my time at Oasis



and I've made so many memories here," White said.

"If I had to choose a mentor or teacher that I would like to thank, it would have to be former Oasis teacher, Mrs. Mori. I had struggled with communication, people thought I was mute, and Mrs. Mori was able to get me to start talking. I am truly thankful for her help in opening up and teaching me about communication. I felt a huge difference between my first few years and my last couple of years because of her teachings," added White. "I would also like to thank Mrs. Swan; she has been both a teacher and a mentor and she has done so much for me. I appreciate her pushing me in Student Council and overall, she is a very kind soul who has helped me so much throughout high school."

White has been involved during his year from playing sports including

basketball, lacrosse, and this year on the newly formed Oasis Baseball team. He also has participated in clubs and organizations like National Society of High School Scholars, Student Council, and Honor Society. He is currently the Historian for National Honor Society and the Student Body Treasurer in Student Council.

White will graduate in May with his High School Diploma as well as his Associate of Science from Western Nevada College. He plans to then go on to work towards a bachelor's and master's degrees. He also wants to travel to experience different areas of the world.

"To future students of Oasis, I advise you to enjoy your time in school. Life moves fast and I miss some of my earlier classes at Oasis. The smaller classes help you create strong bonds and lifelong relationships. Ignore what students from the other school say and enjoy your time at Oasis, it's your life, not theirs. It's a great school and I'm so glad I got to attend. I'm proud to be a future Oasis Alumni and I can't wait to see how the school grows in the future," closed White.

FFA Update By Chapter Reporter Eneyde Rios

Summer is coming to an end and Oasis FFA is heading into fall strong. Earlier this month Oasis FFA students helped set up and decorate for this year's Farmers Bureau Picnic, the turnout was fantastic. Further into the semester, on September 12th, the Oasis Chapter Officer team hosted the first chapter meeting of the year at the Pinion building.



"I'm excited for FFA this year, I already feel included," said Laynee Diaz, a freshman FFA student.

Most recently this month, both freshmen FFA students and chapter officers attended conventions on September 20th. Freshmen and first year sophomores attended the Greenhand Convention. There Oasis students learned about the opportunities Nevada Agriculture Education and FFA can offer them throughout high school.

Chapter officers from all over North-

ern Nevada met at the Convention Center for COLT (Chapter Officer Leadership Training.) There the Oasis FFA officer team learned about their individual roles and the importance of being able to identify group strengths and weaknesses. As well as learning about advanced interpersonal communication strategies and presentation delivery techniques.

"I didn't know how much the Reporter and Historian have to work together, I'm learning so much about our roles already", said Hailey Arends, sophomore and chapter Historian.

Next up the Chapter will be attending Nationals in Indianapolis in October. Learn more about how to support Oasis FFA by contacting Advisor Jackie Bogdanowicz.

Middle School Student Council Officers Elected

It was election week for the Bighorns. Students in second through eighth grade voted on their choices for Middle School Student Council. The 6th through 8th grade candidates gave virtual speeches to classrooms detailing why they were the best choice for each officer position. Winners were announced on Tuesday morning.

This year's elected officers include President Kadence Wiessmer, Vice President Braylon Byrd, Treasurer Avery Laca, and Secretary Blake Bettis.

"I was shocked when they announced the winners and am honored to have been elected this year's President," said Wiessmer. "I want to make sure all students have a voice in this year's activities from dances, dress-up days, the vending machine, playground equipment, and our community service projects. It's going to be a great year!"

Mrs. Lauren Kelly, student council advisor said, "This year we had thirteen great candidates run for Middle School Student Council. I commend them all on their courage to put themselves out there for a leadership role at Oasis Academy. I hope all candidates not elected choose to be a class representative for the student council to bring all of their great ideas suggested in their speeches. We are proud of our students who choose to "Run with the Herd" at Oasis."



Student Work from Churchill County School District

CCMS

Students entered a contest to design this year's kindness t-shirt. "Advisory teachers were given a sheet with a t-shirt outline on it and asked their students to design a shirt," said teacher Kailyn Mann. Students voted for their favorite shirt in their advisory class and that shirt went on to be one of the 31 finalists. "We started with 408 shirts, as some students chose not to do it, and then we did a school-wide poll on which one of the 31 finalists was the overall favorite," said Mann. PBIS wanted to let students show their creativity and have a part in their



learning for kindness. Each year, Gerka Great students get shirts, but this year staff wanted the shirt to be something the students designed and voted on. "Our goal is to have students have agency over their learning, both academic and emotionally. It was cool that so many students entered and wanted to create a kindness shirt for the whole student body," said Mann.

Numa

Joe Frey, with the help of his daughter Emily, taught Dominique Johnson's and Vanessa Burch-Urquhart's classes about water retention in soil as part of their science unit on physical weathering. Frey reached out to Burch-Urquhart when his daughter told him what they were



studying, and offered to teach about the soil around Fallon. "He put the lesson together and even touched on plant adaptations which we'll study in the spring," said Burch-Urquhart. Going into schools is not something Frey typically does, but his daughter really wanted him to come into her class. "I loved seeing their interest in soil health and helping them realize that everything comes from the soil and how we need to care for it," said Frey. "Soil health is my greatest passion, so I was delighted to be able to share with the kids." Frey loves sending his kids to school where they are around positive staff and loves being in a community where there are opportunities like this. Burch-Urquhart said having someone else come in to teach this lesson helped her students understand that what they are learning is important. "Learning from community members who work with this every day really helps them see the value in their education."

E.C. Best

Third grade students in Stacy Stult's class read *How to Eat Fried Worms*, and then got to eat worms. "We used this book to cover story elements, character traits, point of view, and context clues," said Stults. The characters are perfect for studying character traits and there are fun vocabulary words to define using context clues such as indignant, jostled, and antidote. "Students do not believe me when I say they can eat worms, technically mealworms, when we are done reading it," said Stults. Students choose between BBQ, Mexican spice, and cheddar cheese or can try them all. Student Cash Craig said they were disgusting and tasted bad. Student Shia Downs said, "Oh heck no I did not eat a worm but I had fun



gluing them together." The reviews were not all bad. Student Ansel Rowe said they were delicious and Cole Fearn agreed, "they were amazing. I loved all the fla-

vors." Stults loves making these memories with her students, "having them eat worms is an unforgettable experience and always a fun story to tell."

Lahontan

Students raised \$1,394.93 for kids with cancer on Pjammin for Kids With Cancer day. Students and staff members were allowed to wear their pajamas by making a donation, of an amount, to the Northern



Nevada Children's Cancer Foundation. Jenny Young took this as an opportunity to teach her first grade students why they were wearing pajamas and the importance of what they were raising money for. "I explained that I had a former student who had to go be an angel, and how her parents want to help other kids by raising money to help them and their families."

Northside

Students in Rhonda Maynes's class danced to "If Your Happy and You Know It." They talked about their feelings and then got to sing the song and follow the actions. "It always helps solidify whatever concept we are talking about when we add music and movement to our lesson," said Maynes.



Election

Candidates Night Will be held October 18

By Rachel Dahl

The Fallon Post will join Lahontan Valley News and Lahontan Broadcasting in sponsoring Candidates Night on October 18 at the Fallon Convention Center along with the Churchill County Republican Central Committee. Steve Ranson, editor emeritus of The Lahontan Valley News, and Rachel Dahl, publisher of The Fallon Post, will be the panelists. CCRCC Chairman Gary Smith will be the moderator. The event will feature forums for candidates who are running for the four Churchill County school board seats, as well as candidates who are running for sheriff and Fallon City Council Ward 3.

Candidates Night will also be broadcast on KKTU (99.5 FM) and streamed live on the internet at network1sports.com, beginning at 6 p.m.

Churchill County School Board incumbents seeking another term are Matt Hyde and Amber Casey-Getto. Newcomers include Julie Goetsch-Guerrero, Walter Henderson, Joe McFadden, Bill Post, and Ivy Ward. Candidates for school

board will answer a series of questions related to education in Churchill County and Nevada.

Sheriff Richard Hickox will be seeking his second term. His challenger is Daniel Sharp.

Paul Harmon and Geoffrey Knell are running for Fallon City Council Ward 3 to replace James Richardson. Kelly Frost was unopposed in Ward 1.

All three of these races are nonpartisan.

Other county races were decided in June. Myles Getto won the open Churchill County Commission District 2 seat vacated by Pete Olsen, who is termed out. Greg Koenig won the Assembly 38 seat, which will cause an opening for his county commission upon his official resignation. Gov. Steve Sisolak will appoint a replacement.

Key dates for general election

- Mail ballots for the 2022 general election must be sent by Oct. 19.

• The last day to update voter registration and request a mail ballot is Oct. 25.

• Early voting begins Oct. 22 and ends Nov. 4 in the commission chambers at the Churchill County Administration Building, 155 N. Taylor St.

• The general election is Nov. 8 at the Fallon Convention Center and also on the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Reservation.

• The last day for the clerk's office to receive a ballot by mail is Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. if carrier envelope is not postmarked.

• The last day for mailed ballots to be received and counted by county election officials is Nov. 12.

• The last day for voters to "signature cure" or address any issue with the signature on their mail ballot is Nov. 14.

Monday, October 3rd:

- Anything but a backpack: Bring anything (school appropriate) instead of a backpack.
- Homecoming parade down Maine Street at 5:30pm
- Powderpuff game at 6:30pm \$5 admission
- Bonfire - to follow powderpuff game

Tuesday, October 4th:

- Adam Sandler: Dress up like his classic movies.
- Lipsync at CCHS Auditorium at 7:00pm - \$5 admission - Seating is first come, first serve.

Wednesday, October 5th:

- Mean Girls & White Lie Wednesday: Wear a pink shirt with your white lie.
- Hollywood movies at the Fallon Theatre on Maine Street - 7pm - free admission with student ID card. **CCHS students ONLY!**

Thursday, October 6th

- Bay Watch: Wear, school appropriate, beach-themed clothing.

Friday, October 7th

- Walk of Fame: Wear neon outfits and strut your stuff
- F Block will deliver homecoming mums. If you're interested in ordering a mum to give a student, staff member, or community member please email dalagerm@churchillcsd.com
- Varsity Boys Soccer Game 3:45pm
- JV football game 4:30pm
- Varsity football game 7:00pm

Saturday, October 8th

- Homecoming dance 8:30-10:30pm at CCHS Auxiliary Gym. For **CURRENT CCHS Students ONLY.**



Parent Alienation – A Child’s Worst Nightmare

Something that frequently comes into play when working with children is Parental Alienation. What is Parental Alienation? In Baker & Fine’s book, *Surviving Parental Alienation*, Parental Alienation is “the term used to describe a family dynamic in which one parent (referred to as the alienating or favored parent) engages in behaviors (referred to as alienation strategies) to foster a child’s unjustified rejection of and disaffection for the other parent (referred to the rejected or targeted parent). Not all children exposed to these behaviors succumb to the pressure to reject the other parent, but when they do, they exhibit telltale signs (referred to as the behavioral manifestations of parental alienation) and they can be considered as having the parental alienation syndrome, or being an alienated child.”

It is thought that alienating parents are acting with intention, but this may not be the case. When children are brought in for counseling by divorcing, or divorced, parents it is presented that the child is having behavior problems at school or home and need some counseling to correct the behavior. However, as counseling progresses it might be found that the child is angry with one parent or the other and the anger is because of what one of their parents have told them about the other. Parental Alienation is not always easy to identify but there are several indicators of parental behavior that give counselors clues about what is causing the child to behave out of character. In Baker & Fine’s book they identified 17 parental behaviors/strategies which can result in alienation. Here are the three that I most often have reported when working with children:

“Badmouthing/Denigrating the Other Parent: The alienating parent speaks ill of the other parent to the children, and within the children’s hearing, in a steady stream of negative messaging that is not balanced by anything positive. They emphasize the negative aspects of the other parent’s personality and choices and vilifies the other parent in the children’s community. This creates the belief in the children that the other parent is unsafe, unloving and unavailable.

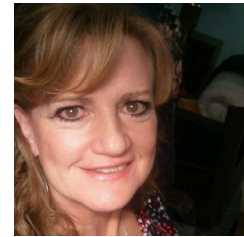
Limiting Contact: The alienating parent interferes with the amount of face-to-face time the children spend with the other parent such as coming early for pick-ups and late for drop-offs, does not produce the children for the other parent’s parenting time, and shows up during the other parent’s parenting time and monopolizes the children’s attention. This reduces the targeted parent’s opportunities to show him-/herself to be safe, loving, and available, and limits that parent’s opportunities to create loving memories and counter the badmouthing message.

Telling the children that the targeted parent does not love them: The alienating parent encourages the children to falsely believe that the targeted parent has done things that are harmful and selfish because that parent does not really care about or value them. They conflate the end of the marriage with the end of the targeted parent’s love of the children. This creates a feeling in the children of being rejected by the targeted parent, which fosters hurt and anger toward that parent.” (pages 8,9)

Although an alienated parent might feel like they are a victim of Parental Alienation, the real victims are the children. Children

who have been alienated often act out, are angry, have anxiety and depression, and genuinely hate one parent or the other. Older children more frequently express hatred for the parent who alienated the other parent. It can backfire on the alienating parent. Parental Alienation affects more than just the parents and children: extended families suffer because of Parental Alienation. Grandparents are not allowed to see their grandchildren, Aunts, Uncles, and cousins are confused on how to help, or if they should help. Sadness prevails at family gatherings because part of the family has been taken from them. Children may not know who their blood relatives are on the alienated side and not understand how this happened. Ultimately, families struggle with how to repair and reconnect once the alienation has happened. As time marches on and older family members pass away, alienated children lose family connection, love, relationship, and a sense of belonging; half of their existence is gone. Children are the real victims of Parental Alienation. Parental Alienation is child abuse.

Cited: Amy J. L. Baker and Paul R. Fine, *“Surviving Parental Alienation, a journey of hope and healing.”* Lanthan, Maryland: Rowman & Littlefield, 2014.



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





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Local Columnists

Horoscope Hideout - September 30 - October 6

Happy Fall, Y'all. Mercury moves forward again this week starting 10/2, so you can't blame retrograde anymore for any mishaps or miscommunications. Mars may have everyone feeling extra spicy this week regardless of sign, so be forewarned.

Aries: Prioritizing your home relationships, and your role (or roles) in them will be paramount for you this week, dear Aries. Let your people come before work.

Taurus: You have Venus and the Sun lending much energy and support for your relationships this week, whether it's maintaining them, pursuing them, or just basking in their glory. Enjoy it.

Gemini: If you're stressy and agressive clap your hands! It's not the fault of others you overloaded your plate. Rest is best, and energy drinks don't count as self care.

Cancer: The pace picks up for you with your responsibilities or at work this week, but you have optimism and determination to keep up. When you do get free time, find the art to fill your heart.

Leo: Distracted? That's okay, all work and no play, and what not. Friendliness is your superpower, so socializing will come easy for you right now. Interactions will be positive.

Virgo: Mars has got you all amped up. In your professional world it's important to be consistent, and in your personal life it will be important to be direct but considerate. People aren't mind readers.

Libra: There's potential for overspending and an abundance of "treat yo self" energy this period. You most likely have everything you need already, so try not to give in to the frivolity.

Scorpio: Conflicted feelings and emotions abound for now. There will still be room for fun and enjoyment, but with the sweets come the sour.

Sagittarius: Mercury's forward movement bring mental acuity you haven't seen in a while. Seize the moments of clarity, and tackle whatever clerical responsibilities that may have been put off.

Capricorn: Feeling rebellious? Mars energy has you firing on all cylinders when it comes to truth and justice. Pick your battles wisely, discontent can lead to trouble at home.

Aquarius: Distractions and challenges could derail your plans this week. Try not to let it discourage you if it does, just brush yourself off, and keep going. Skip the drama.

Pisces: Planetary influences are strong for socializing right now. Spend your free time wisely with the ones that make their love known. Don't overdo it though, your escapism is your superpower.



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

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What's Cookin' in Kelli's Kitchen -- *Basil is King*

I have a herb problem, and I am not afraid to admit it. In his memoir, "Kitchen Confidential," the late chef Tony Bourdain explained why restaurant food tastes better than home cooked food. His explanation, the ingredients: homemade stocks, butter, shallots, and fresh herbs. Tony Bourdain was not wrong. While shallots are a staple ingredient in many commercial kitchens, the bin gets passed over at the grocery store in favor of bulb onions. And most home cooks rely on dried herbs simply because of price and convenience. A jar of dried herbs is shelf stable and lasts indefinitely – fresh herbs are expensive, come in packages that are larger than what most recipes call for, and frequently wilt well before you use them up. Just last night I threw out a package of fresh thyme that was well wilted.

My herb problem is not going away, but there is a solution: a small kitchen herb garden. Herbs are easy to grow, easy to maintain, and home-growing your herbs will save you money, make your food taste better, and will cut down on needless food waste. Plus, there is something just so lovely about walking into your yard, onto your patio, or just over to the window to clip a few sprigs of thyme for potato salad, a few stems of mint for a mojito, or a stalk of basil to complete a caprese salad.

Speaking of basil—there is a ton of it being harvested at the Desert Farming Initiative based at the University of Nevada, Reno. The last two weeks we have shared over 20 pounds of basil with our friends at the Pennington Life Center and the Senior Center at the Fallon Paiute Shoshone tribe, and there is more coming. So, I thought this week, we would talk a bit about ways to use basil—not just to enjoy freshly harvested, but also to preserve so you can continue to delight in the last flavors of summer long into the cooler part of the year.

A couple of interesting facts about basil...

- Basil is native to tropical Asia and is related to mint.

- Basil is considered to be "the King of the herbs" perhaps related to the Greek word for king "basileus." In France, basil is referred to as l'herbe royale.
- Basil contains high levels of antioxidants and is an ingredient in many medicinal teas
- It's delicious!

It's not really necessary to know a whole lot of recipes that involve basil. Fresh herbs add value when you use them to finish a dish (cooking tends to reduce the flavor burst). But it is helpful to have an understanding of what other flavors are a good partner for basil. So here are some ideas of flavor pairings that will jump off your plate and kick you in the mouth (in a good way).

- Summer tomatoes, olive oil, mozzarella or burrata, balsamic vinegar, and basil
- Bell peppers, tomato, feta cheese, olive oil, and basil
- Spanish ham or prosciutto, cantaloupe, figs, and basil
- Watermelon, feta, black pepper, and basil
- Summer squash, lemon, crushed red pepper, and basil

The one essential recipe to know when it comes to basil is pesto. Pesto is an effective way of using the end of summer bumper of basil that happens as we approach the first freeze (basil is not particularly cold tolerant, so outdoor plants should be fully picked before cold weather sets in).

Pesto

INGREDIENTS:

2 cloves of garlic (or more as your taste dictates)
2 T pine nuts
1 bunch of basil - leaves only, washed with water still clinging to the leaves
Sea salt - as needed

3 T grated Parmigiano Reggiano
2 T grated Pecorino Romano
¾ c extra virgin olive oil

DIRECTIONS:

note: the best pesto is pounded with a mortar and pestle - but you can also make pesto in a food processor

1. Using a mortar and pestle, pound the garlic into a paste. Add pine nuts and continue to crush, smashing and grinding until a sticky, slightly chunky beige paste forms.
2. Add the basil leaves, a handful at a time and grind against the walls of the mortar. Add a pinch of salt with each handful to help grind. Continue until all basil leaves have been crushed to fine bits.
3. Add both cheeses, then drizzle in the olive oil, slowly working it into the pesto until you have formed a fairly smooth, creamy, emulsion.
4. Serve with pasta right away or transfer to a jar covered with a small layer of olive oil and refrigerated until you are ready to use.

Pro-tip: you can portion your pesto in an ice cube tray and freeze in blocks to use throughout the winter.



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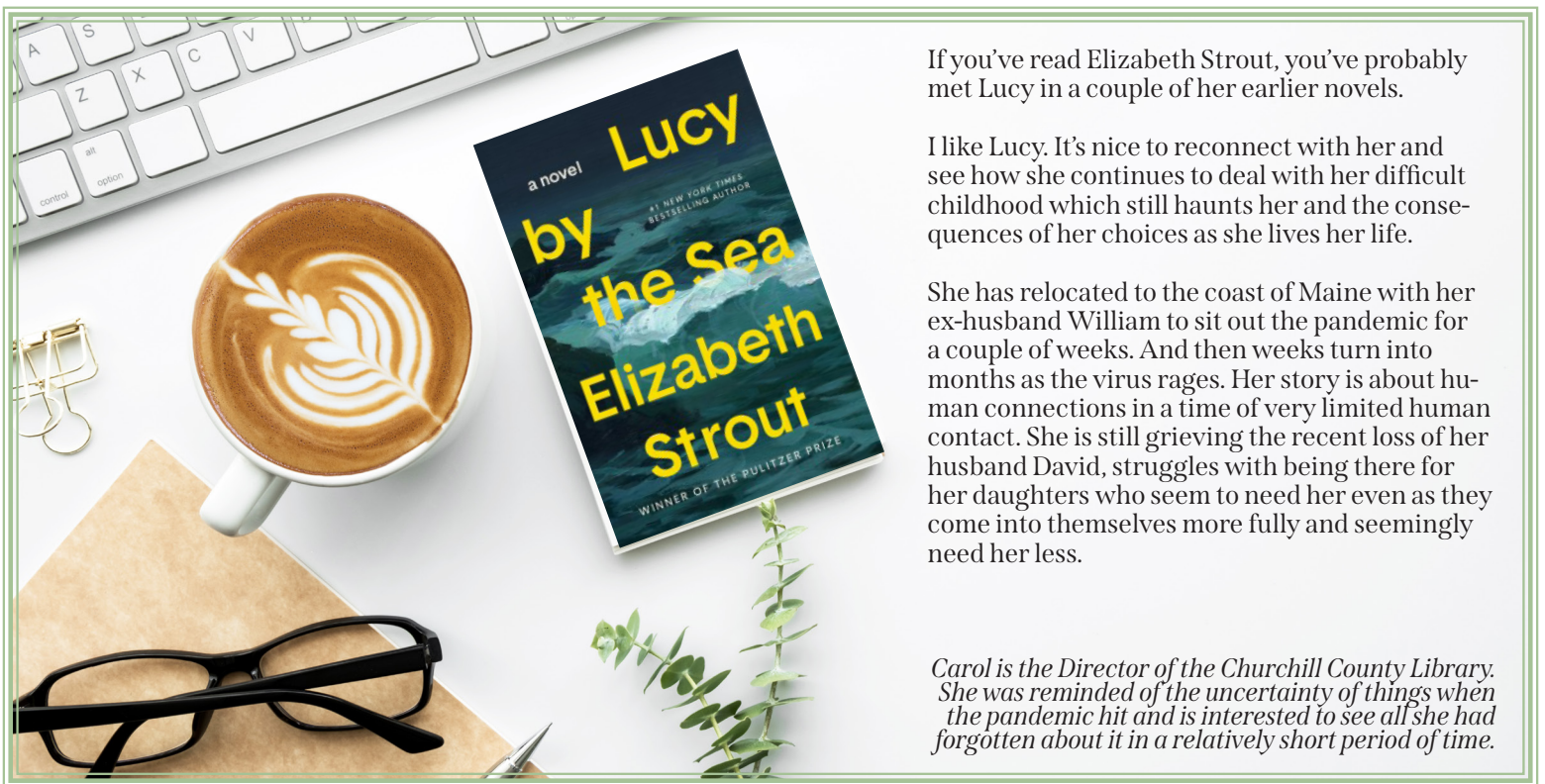


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Entertainment

Carol's Book Report - "Lucy by the Sea" by Elizabeth Strout



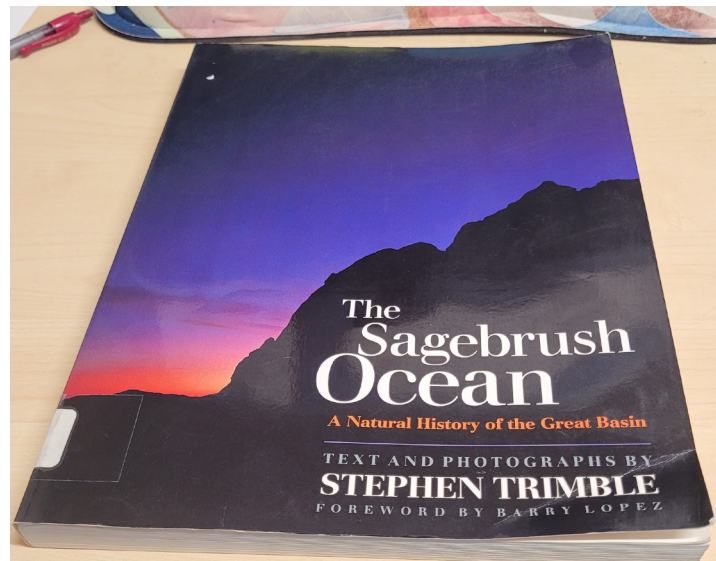
If you've read Elizabeth Strout, you've probably met Lucy in a couple of her earlier novels.

I like Lucy. It's nice to reconnect with her and see how she continues to deal with her difficult childhood which still haunts her and the consequences of her choices as she lives her life.

She has relocated to the coast of Maine with her ex-husband William to sit out the pandemic for a couple of weeks. And then weeks turn into months as the virus rages. Her story is about human connections in a time of very limited human contact. She is still grieving the recent loss of her husband David, struggles with being there for her daughters who seem to need her even as they come into themselves more fully and seemingly need her less.

Carol is the Director of the Churchill County Library. She was reminded of the uncertainty of things when the pandemic hit and is interested to see all she had forgotten about it in a relatively short period of time.

Museum Treasures - The Sagebrush Ocean



We are inventorying our Reference Library and we thought we would highlight one of the many interesting books in it. This book is titled *The Sagebrush Ocean: A Natural History of the Great Basin* by Stephen Trimble.

From the mountains to the plains and from the forests to the deserts, Stephen Trimble uses biogeography to give the best general introduction to the ecology and spirit of the Great Basin Desert.

Movies & More

At Your Community-Owned and Operated Fallon Theatre

What a great weekend we have for you!! We start Friday night, Oct. 7th at 6:00 PM with the 1986 fantasy film LABYRINTH directed by Jim Henson and produced by George Lucas. Sixteen year old Sarah is given thirteen hours to solve a labyrinth and rescue her baby brother Toby when her wish for him to be taken away is granted by the Goblin King Jareth. Stars David Bowie, Jennifer Connelly and Toby Froud. Our second showing Saturday evening at 6:30 is the 1077 science fiction film CLOSE ENCOUNTERS of the THIRD KIND written and directed by Steven Spielberg and starring Richard Dreyfull, Melinda Killon, Teri Garr and Bob Blaban. Roy Neary, an Indiana electric line-man, finds his quiet and ordinary daily life turned upside down after a close encounter with a UFO, spurring him to an obsessed cross-country quest for answers as a momentous event approaches.

Saturday morning is our annual Fallon Theatre Show n' Shine from 10:00 AM till 3:00 PM on Maine Street! Looking forward to seeing all of the great cars from Fallon and surrounding areas fill up Maine Street!! Come enjoy a great day featuring classic cars, swap meet featuring car related products and great music provided by our friend DJ Davey Munoz.

Saturday evening, starting at 6:00 PM our movies begin with the 2010 animated adventure comedy DESPICABLE ME - when a criminal mastermind uses a trio of orphan girls as pawns for a grand scheme, he finds their love is profoundly changing him for the better! Voice provided by Steve Carell, Jason Segel and Julie Andrews. Our second feature that night, at 6:30 is the 1985 CLASSIC adventure comedy BACK TO THE FUTURE. In this great film, Maarty McFly, a 17 year-old high school student, is accidentally sent 30 years into the past in a time-traveling DeLorean invented by his close friend, the maverick scientist Doc Brown. Starring Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd and Lea Thompson.

Also please mark your calendars for Saturday November 12th as stand up comedy returns to the Fallon Theatre stage with VETERANS DAY WEEKEND COMEDY! Advance tickets - \$20! For more information please visit brianleecomedy.ticketleap.com/veterans-day-weekend-comedy-night. Doors open at 6:30 - show starts at 7:30.

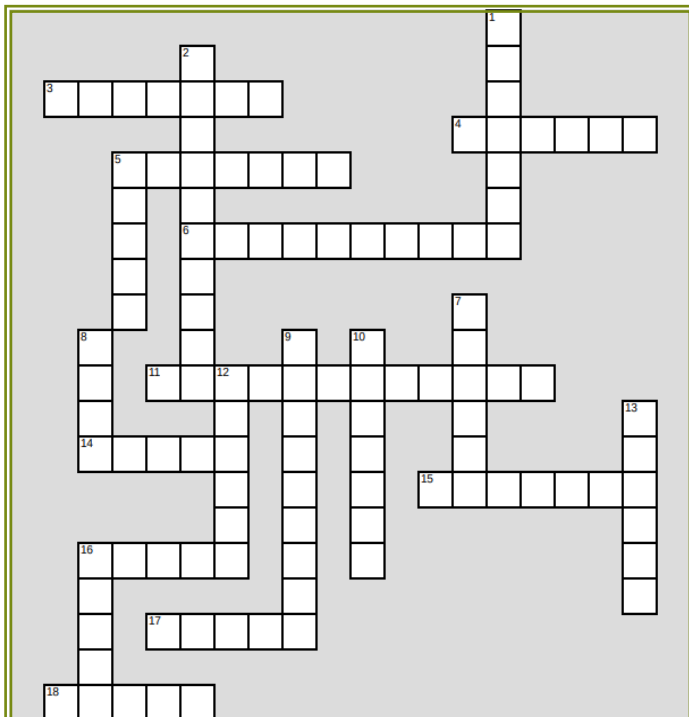
As always, all movies are free. Hope to see you "at the Theatre."

October Movies

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| <p>Friday 9/30 6:00 & 6:30pm</p> | | <p>Saturday 10/1 6:00 & 6:30pm</p> |
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Most movies are free!!

Crossword - Art Appreciation Class



Across

- 3 The Starry Night
- 4 Balloon Girl
- 5 Blue Nudes
- 6 David with the Head of Goliath
- 11 The Creation of Adam
- 14 The Dance Class
- 15 Girl with a Pearl Earring
- 16 The Kiss
- 17 A Bar at the Folies-Bergere
- 18 Garden of Earthly Delights

Down

- 1 Guernica
- 2 Birth of Venus
- 5 Water Lily Pond
- 7 Cow's Skull
- 8 American Gothic
- 9 The Night Watch
- 10 Mona Lisa
- 12 The Girl in the Blue Armchair
- 13 Campbell's Soup Cans
- 16 The Two Fridas

Agriculture

Farm Bureau Picnic - Annual

Churchill County Farm Bureau had a bang-up day for their annual picnic. Right at 100 people showed up at the beautiful backyard of Norm and Sue Frey for an afternoon of visiting old friends and getting to know new neighbors. It was especially nice getting to know some our elected and appointed officials and even those that are running for office on a one-on-one basis.

Although September 4 was a very hot day, between the combination of shade trees, the lawn and especially the misters, people had an opportunity to cool off. The camaraderie of the evening was topped off by the potluck supper starring tri-tip and a pork loin along with a variety of salads, vegetables and deserts which made the picnic special.

Thank you to the members and advisors of the Oasis and CCHS FFA chapters for all the help with the picnic and during the recent Country fair. (Pictured on right) Churchill Co Farm Bureau will be



making donations to both chapters to help fund future activities.

Due the generous donations from our sponsors, we will be also making donations to support the local food banks

Our thanks to all the boards members that helped put it on and to all those who attended.

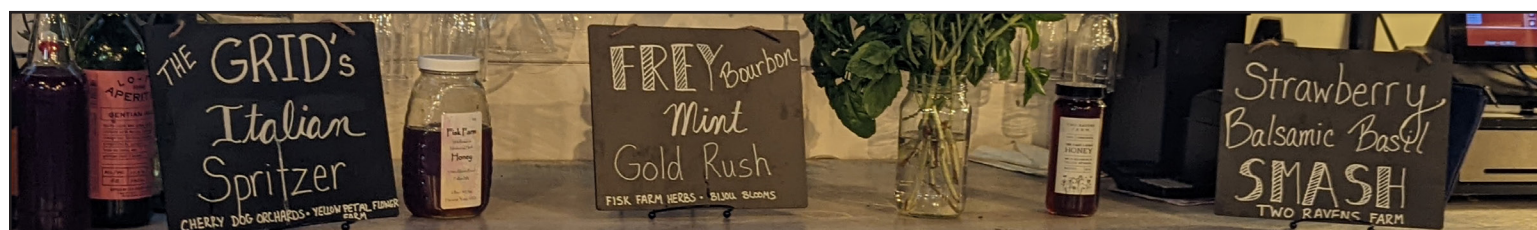
Submitted by Sonya Johnson

First Ground to Glass Event at The Grid



The Grid hosted an event this week, teaming up with local farmers from Two Ravens Farm, Fisk Farm, Cherry Dog Orchards, Bijou's Blooms, and Yellow Petal Flower Farm for the first ever ground to glass experience. Local farmers were available to share the craft cocktail made with their locally grown ingredients featured in the drink. There were also hors d'oeuvres accompanying each drink which featured ingredients from that specific location as well. Once each participant had the opportunity to sample all five cocktails, they turned in their drink passport for a full-sized portion of whichever cocktail was their favorite. Pictured from left: Karen, Jaime, Sherry, Tiffany, Kylie, Kim, Stacey, and Kelli.

Photo provided by Kelli Kelly



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Oct. 3 - Oct. 7

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County Commissioners
October 6 at 8:15 a.m.
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Highway Commission
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CC Communications
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Social Services Advisory
Committee
October 7 at 9:00 a.m.
952 South Maine Street

Newlands Project Water Levels

Measurements taken
September 28, 2022 at 9:18 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir
20,490 af

Truckee Canal at Hazen
102 cfs

Truckee Canal at Wadsworth
180 cfs

Carson River Below Lahontan
364 cfs

Carson River at Ft. Churchill
0.12 cfs

September 27

2022 : 21,065 acre feet

2021 : 5,924 acre feet

2020 : 61,048 acre feet

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