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## Election 2022 is Nearly in the Books

Unofficial results from the Churchill County Clerk were released on election night after the polls closed on Tuesday for local races only. Thursday the numbers were updated, and a final update will be provided on Tuesday, November 15.

With last-minute mail-in ballots yet to be counted, the contested race for the Board of School Trustees has Amber Getto receiving 5,820 votes, Joe McFadden receiving 5,100 votes, Matt Hyde with 4,549 votes, and Julie Guerrero-Goetsch receiving 3,755 votes.

If the remaining votes come in with similar percentages, those four candidates will be elected to the School Board. Mail-in ballots must be accepted through Saturday and finalized results are expected to be released Monday.

The remaining three candidates came in with Ivy Ward at 3,605 votes, Bill Post with 3,268 votes, and Walter Henderson with 2,100 votes.

Sheriff Richard Hickox is ahead of challenger Daniel Sharp with 7,194 votes to 1,560.

In the City Council race, Paul Harmon has received 607 votes to Geoff Knell's 153.

Candidates who ran unopposed were Myles Getto for County Commission, District 2, Denise Mondhink-Felton for Assessor, Linda Rothery for Clerk/Treasurer, Art Mallory for District Attorney, Robert Getto for Public Administrator, Tasha Hessey for Recorder.

According to the election staff at the county clerk's office on Thursday afternoon, every eligible ballot has been counted. If a ballot is postmarked on election day, November 8, and received

by Saturday, November 11 it will be counted. Twenty-one ballots need the signature to be cured. Voters have until Monday, November 14 to cure their ballots and the staff will do a final scan on Tuesday, November 15, if needed.

A total of 9,748 votes were cast out of 15,537 registered voters for a turnout of 62.74%. There were 2,672 votes cast on election day, 3,356 people voted early, and 3,720 votes were cast by mail-in ballot.

At press time the state results are being reported on the website silverstateelection.

nv.gov and show Joe Lombardo leading Steve Sisolak 50.10% to 46.23%. In the U.S. Senate race between Catherine Cortez Masto and Adam Laxalt, Laxalt is currently ahead at 49.40% to 47.61%. Mark Amodei received 61.90% of the vote to Elizabeth Krause who received 35.7%.

In the race for Lt. Governor, Stavros Anthony (R) leads Lisa Cano Burkhead (D) 50.72% to 44.67%. Secretary of State shows Jim Marchant (R) ahead of Cisco Aguilar (D) 48.01% to 47.79%. Republican Michele Fiore is a breath ahead of Zach Conine, the Democrat incumbent 47.10% to 46.71%. State Controller has Andy Mathews (R) ahead of Ellen Spiegel 51.24% to 44.94%. The race for Attorney General has incumbent



School Board incumbents Matt Hyde (from left) and Amber Getto look at election results with Board President Tricia Strasdin, Missy McCormick, and Nichole Hyde.

Photo by Rachel Dahl

Aaron Ford (D) ahead of Sigal Chattah (R) 51.04% to 45.63%.

Ballot questions came in state-wide with Question 1: Equal Rights Amendment 57.5% yes to 42.5% no; Question 2: Minimum Wage Increase has 54.3% yes to 45.7% no; Question 3: Ranked Choice Voting reporting 51.8% yes and 48.2% no.

"The Fallon Post" will continue to update the final results as they come in.



# From the Publisher

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## Captain's Log – *Beetles and Hope...*

Making a community newspaper from scratch every week is a special kind of joy. There are so many good things that happen in our community every day and we get to witness it and document it. And in the process of documenting there are so many fun, unexpected things that happen just in the course of each week.

The actual putting it all together part is a whole ball of interesting in itself. The creativity of the layout, the managing space and content, the angst over advertising. The timeframe. The twenty-seven-million moving parts that somehow come together early, early on a Friday morning to bring the news to our readers. It is a thing of beauty.

Mostly it's a hoot. The most enjoyable thing I've ever done. But what successful endeavor ever happens without a few tense moments, and the overcoming of unseen circumstances. "To make an omelette, you gotta break a few eggs," my mom always said.

Sometimes those eggs have me struggling with worry and stress. Sometimes it's just abject fear. It's not uncommon that I'm hunched over the keyboard, staring at computer monitors trying to puzzle out the latest conundrum with that pinched, thinking, worried thing that happens to my face when we're slogging through the really tough parts. Sometimes I'm pacing around the shop or out back with the year-old velociraptor, taking her for a walk to jump-start a problem-solving miracle.

And often, in the back of my mind I can hear all the coaching and support and encouragement you readers have given us. There's this little voice that starts whispering Shakespeare to my soul, "These wounds I had on Crispin's day..."

There is a lot of beauty in doing what you love. A whole lot of good that comes from figuring out how to make a dream come true. And yes, there is beauty in the challenges too. Mostly not when they're happening, but on the other side, looking back, living through it, remembering when you see the scars.

I don't know what real war is like. What our veterans have gone through as they slogged through boot camp, training, jungles, deserts, missing their loved ones, eating rations out of tin and now days vacuum-packed foil. I do know I'm grateful for them and all they've sacrificed.

A very good friend and weathered veteran I know well, got hoodwinked one time into telling the story of being shot down over Vietnam and surviving in the jungle for seven days before the good guys found him and pulled him out with a helicopter. He ended his story with a line I'll never forget. "I lived on beetles and hope."

Some days it's just beetles and hope.

And while we get our simple little tribute ready to honor our veterans today, I'll be right here...full of hope...

...Keeping you Posted.  
Rach

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## The History of Veterans Day

In the early morning hours of November 11, 1918, representatives of France, Britain, and Germany met in a railroad car near Compiègne, France, to sign an armistice ending World War I, or the Great War as it was known at that time. The cease-fire took effect at 11:00 a.m. that day – the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. Up and down the trenches, after four long years of the most horrific fighting, the world had yet known the guns fell silent.

“The roar stopped like a motor car

hitting a wall,” one U.S. soldier wrote to his family. Soldiers on both sides slowly climbed out of the earthworks. Some danced; some cheered; some cried for joy; some stood numb. The Great War had left some 9 million soldiers dead and another 21 million wounded. No one knows how many millions of civilians died. Much of Europe lay in ruins. But finally, with the armistice, it was “all quiet on the Western Front”.

For many years November 11 was known as Armistice Day to honor those

who fought in World War I. In 1954 Congress changed the name to Veterans Day to recognize all American veterans... Memorial Day is for remembering soldiers who lost their lives in the service of their country. Veterans Day is set aside to honor and thank all who have served in the U.S. armed forces.

From “The American Patriot’s ALMANAC,” Bennett, William J. & Cribb, John, T.E.; 2010 Thomas Nelson Publishing.

## Scouts Clean and Repair NAS Fallon Veterans Park



*Cub Scout Pack 38 and Boy Scout Troop 1776 participated in a service project Sunday, November 6th, at NAS Fallon Veteran’s Park. In preparation for Veteran’s Day, the scouts cleared leaves and branches, repaired the picnic tables and painted the fence posts.*

*Photos provided by Carri Arcoraci.*

# Obituaries

## Carl Steven Bonner, Sr.

Carl Steven Bonner Sr., age 69, a long time resident of Fallon, passed away Wednesday, November 2, 2022 surrounded by his loving family.

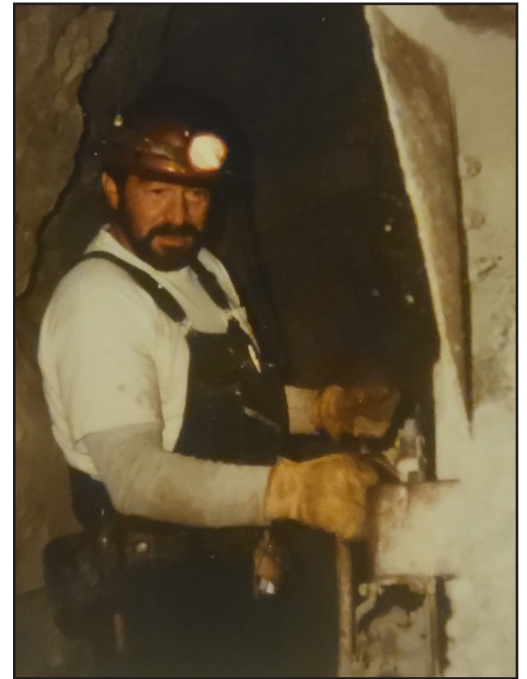
He was born July 21, 1953 to George (Richard) and Celia Mendoza Bonner. Carl served his country in the United States Army in the 82nd airborne division during the Vietnam War. He had many careers but his love for mining outweighed them all. He mined for several companies in Nevada during his career.

He was a beloved husband of 13 years to Donna Moss Bonner; cherished father to daughters Felicia (Curtis) Bonner-Conklin, Shelli (Randy) Buchanan, Traci (John) Bonner, Alecia Bonner, and Dawn (Rob) Sanches; sons Carl S. Bonner Jr., Richard (Maryann) Bonner, Jerome (Carla) Gallegos, and Derek Copper; a loving Papa to Micheal, Jack, Trayvon, Garret, and Gabby Bonner-Conklin,

Titan and Raeden Buchanan, Ashton, Kayden and Brayden Bonner, Haley and Jacob Sanches, Trevor and Brittany Bonner, Savannah, Brett, Breanna, Dakota and Shiannia, Englysh, Jerzey, and Jerome (lil Rome) Gallegos, Danessa, Junior, Gregory, and Mikey Bermudez, Carmen, Patience, Chase Copper, Zaidee and Andrew.

He is survived by his sisters Emma (Shawn) Bonner Fearn, Rosie (Donny) Fain, Norma (Lavelle) Green, nieces and nephews Robert, Richard Celia, Tina, Bobbie, Joe, Jonny, Crissy, Candace, Carrie and numerous great grand babies.

Services will be held November 15th at The Gardens Funeral Home at 1 p.m., followed by a military service at 2:30 p.m. at the Fallon cemetery. In lieu of Flowers the Family requests donations to The Garden's Funeral home to help with funeral cost, 2949 Austin Hwy., Fallon,



## Shirley Ann Bryant

Shirley Ann Bryant, age 85, passed away on October 24, 2022 at her home in Fallon, Nevada.

She was born December 21, 1936, in Kansas City, MO to Vern Wesley and Nelly West Bates.

Shirley was a Singer.

She is survived by her sons, Joe (Kathi) Bryant and Clinton (Simonne) Bryant; her grandchildren, Cody (Shaina) Bryant; Clayton (Joleen) Bryant; Cullen (Morgan) Bryant; Clinton (Christina) Bryant; Jacqueline (Corey) Crane; Michele Bryant and Megan (Corey) Bryant; great grandchildren, Paige, Mackenzie,

Shane, Brayden, Brynlee, Meelah, Taylor, Kenton, Michaela, Mason, Brooke, Jordyn, Colton, Tessa, Seth and Gram.

Shirley was preceded in death by her husband, Billy Ray Bryant; her parents; Sisters, Doris Crawford and Margie Luttrell; brothers, Bobby Bates, Wesley Bates, Buddy Bates and Butch Bates.

A celebration of life will be held on Monday, November 21, 2022 at 9:00 am at the Fallon Elks Lodge 93 W. Center St.

Private interment will be at the Northern Nevada Veterans Cemetery in Fernley under the direction of Smith Family Funeral Home, (775) 423-2255.



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## Elmer James Kenealy

Elmer James Kenealy, age 87, passed away on November 4, 2022 at Banner Churchill Community Hospital in Fallon.

He was born September 11, 1935, in Texas and had lived in Fallon for many years.

Jim served in the Air Force for eight years and later was owner of La Cocina Mexican Restaurant in Fallon for 24 years.

He was an active member of Churchill Lodge 26 Free & Accepted Masons in Fallon for over 35 years. He was also a member of the Fallon Masonic York Rite Bodies.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years,

Lois; children, Polly, Bradley and Cindy (Dan); grandchildren, Richard (Jen), J.D. (Lisa), Kelly (Ronny), Robert (Dixie), Keith (Megan), Sara (Raffi), Megan (Jake), and Kyle. Great grandchildren, Madison, Trip, Ryan, Emma, Dax, Brayden, Louise, Lilly, Holly and Poppy and his brother, Richard (Connie).

Memorial services will be held on Wednesday, November 9, 2022 at 11:00 am at the Masonic Lodge, 39 S. Maine Street, Fallon, NV. A reception will immediately follow in the Dining Room.

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



## Frances Scott

May 28, 1952 – November 4, 2022

When you are sorrowful look again in your heart, and you shall see that in truth you are weeping for that which has been your delight - Kahlil Gibran

She is survived by her husband William, her mother-in-law Louise, her daughter Liz, son-in-law George, and Grandchildren Quinn & Kennedy as well as her brother Bill and sister-in-law Nancy along with many nieces and nephews and other extended family.



## Memorial for Andy Warbington

A graveside service for Andy will be held at the Fallon Cemetery on November 19th at Noon.

A celebration of life (potluck) will follow at the Elks Lodge, 93 W. Center Street at 1:00 p.m.

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

*Thank you to all our Veterans*

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# Community

## Korean War Veteran Film

Honor Flight Nevada, Association of the United States Army, General Westmoreland Chapter, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Silver State Post 3396 are hosting the premiere of "Devotion," a film based on the book "Devotion: An Epic Story of Heroism, Friendship, and Sacrifice" by Adam Makos.

The showing is on Nov 23 at the Galaxy Theatre Victorian in Sparks, 1250 Victorian Ave.

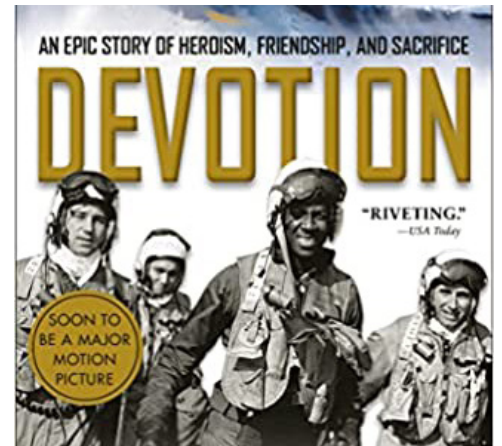
This movie is free to all Korean War veterans and guests. The preshow is 6:30 p.m. and the showing is at 7 p.m.

Makos tells of the comradeship

between naval officers Jesse Brown and Tom Hudner during the Korean War.

The sponsors are seeking help to invite Korean War Veterans to participate. There is also room for veterans and guests. Currently, the plan is to present the Republic of South Korea-Korean War Ambassador for Peace Medal to all Korean War veterans before the showing of the movie. Please help us to fill the theater with Korean War Veterans.

If you or your organization is interested in helping sponsor the film, let the sponsors know. Call 775-544-8786 for information.



## Marine Ball

The 247th Birthday Ball for all U.S. Marines past and present, sailors, and their guests is Nov. 12 at the American Legion Post 16, 90 N. Ada St.

Cocktails begin at 5 p.m., and all attendees are seated for the ceremony after 6 p.m.

The attire is semiformal (uniform optional: Marines Dress Blue A or B/sailors equivalent).

For information, contact Paul "Pip" Valentin at paul.valentin470@gmail.

## American Legion Meals

American Legion Post 16, its auxiliary, other military organizations and volunteers will deliver Meals on Wheels dinners on Thanksgiving since the William N. Pennington Life Center (senior center) will be closed.

Sailors, current and retired military personnel, and community members wishing to deliver meals or prepare meals for delivery should arrive at the hall, 90 N. Ada St., between 8:30-9 a.m.

Once volunteers arrive at the hall, they will pack food into containers and

then drive different routes within the city limits and in the county to deliver hot meals to the area senior citizens. The American Legion normally seeks about 30 volunteers to help with the preparation and/or delivery.

The American Legion post also provides the volunteers, as well as the donations to buy turkeys and all the fixings.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner for the community is from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Thanksgiving.





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NOVEMBER 11, 2022

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MAYOR KEN TEDFORD  
COUNCILMAN JAMES RICHARDSON  
COUNCILWOMAN KELLY FROST  
COUNCILWOMAN KARLA KENT

# Local Government

## Planning Commission Proceedings

By Jo Petteruti

The Planning Commission met on Wednesday, November 9 to consider six items on their agenda: two Temporary Use Permits, two Special Use Permits, one variance, and the Patua geothermal monitoring report. They were also scheduled to elect new officers, but that action was tabled to December.

The first TUP request was for hardship/caretaker quarters located at 2944 Nicole Circle which had been tabled during the October 12 meeting as the applicant, Lancer Wagar did not attend. The request is to allow Wagar to live in an RV on the property to care for his aging parents. According to the Planning Department staff report, the application indicates the parents are over 70 years old, though documentation had not been provided for who they are, their age, or their ability to care for themselves. Their property care has declined, and their son proposes to be on-site to assist them. The application further states the RV is already on the property, occupied by Wagar, and connected to the septic, well, and electricity used to service the main residence. Two area residents submitted letters to the Public Works Department requesting the commission deny the TUP due to concerns for their safety. They signed their letters anonymously as they feared retribution by the applicant. The staff report recommended approval of the TUP, and the commission concurred by approving the request.

An extension request for an existing SUP submitted by Excel Equipment for the property located at 9900 Carson Highway was approved for four more months to allow the company more time to sell the equipment on the property. Per the applicant's request, "We have secured buyers for the equipment that is in the yard and have loaded out most of it. The remaining parts and pipe that is there is getting loaded one or two trucks at a time and the buyer is telling me that he should have all the equipment out of the yard by late January 2023."

The Planning Commission approved a TUP for temporary hardship/caretaker quarters located at 2491 Roberson Lane for Marilyn McVey who will reside in an RV on the property to care for property owners Carolyn and Charles Mann. As part of their approval, the commission asked that evidence of need be provided.

A new SUP request submitted by Chad Goings was approved for a home-based gunsmithing and custom rifle-building business to be located at 1155 Dodgian Lane. The business will be

run from his existing shop, he will be the only employee, and sales will be made by appointment only. There will be no test firing, signage, or ammunition storage for sale.

A variance request submitted by Stanislaus Farm Supply at 500 Gummow Drive near the intersection of Reno Highway was denied. The applicant submitted the request, their third one in the last few years, to now allow a container-style portable office that had recently been placed within the required street setback requirement to remain where it is. The applicant told the commission the office had to be placed there to have access to electric and cable services. However, the commission pointed out that the office building had been installed without the required approvals. They also told the applicant that extending the services by less than 30 feet would have made the building in compliance with the setback requirement, thereby eliminating the hardship stated by the applicant.

The geothermal monitoring plan prepared by Mahannah and Associates for the Patua Acquisition Company (also known as CIRQ) geothermal power plant located off Highway 50 in Hazen was

presented to the commission. Mahannah said, "Much of the data contained in the reports is confidential and protected under a Non-Disclosure Agreement (NDA) between Mahannah and PAC, therefore much of this report will be very generalized. Unlike other geothermal companies in Churchill County, PAC has provided their reports to Mahannah which promotes efficiency to reduce review costs which is greatly appreciated. The intent of the Monitoring Plan is to facilitate an understanding of the hydrology near the project including project-related impacts (if any) to the non-thermal aquifers in the project area and identify existing or future impacts to water quality or quantity." Mahannah also told the commission that PAC had implemented cooling water towers in 2019 that are used in the summer months, from May to September. However, that process is a consumptive water use, and private wells in the area have shown a slight decline in water levels since then. The commission accepted the recommendations in the Mahannah report.

Churchill County Planning Commission meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.



*By the Dawn's Early Light – early morning on Veterans Day 2022.  
Photo by Jim Cork..*



## Economic Impact Report for the 3C Event Center Released

By Rachel Dahl

Churchill County Commissioners heard and approved an update last week during their regular meeting from Parks and Recreation Director Jorge Guerrero on the progress of the Rafter 3C Arena & Event Complex strategic review and recommendations report. He introduced Suzanne Fisher Reeder of the Sports Facilities Companies who appeared remotely from her office in Florida. Reeder and her company were hired as consultants by the commissioners to analyze the economic impacts of the 3C facilities on the local community.

According to Reeder, the mission of her company is to help improve the health and economic vitality of communities. Over the course of several months, in order to complete the report, her company did a review of the facility design and operating budget, compared the budget and financial forecast projections to industry benchmarks, researched regional tournaments and events, analyzed daily expenditures of attendees, and created an economic impact calculator for the facility.

The report lays out specific definitions of success the facility must reach, including being a best-in-market asset that features diverse and flexible programming capabilities such as agri-focused recreation events, community, civic, and school activities that serve the community and a wide variety of potential partners. The facility must be a driver of economic impact that supports existing local businesses and generates consumer spending from non-local visitors and must optimize revenue-generating opportunities to create a path for long-term sustainability.

In addition to their analysis, SFA also made strategic recommendations for new opportunities to grow operations, programming, financial capacity, economic diversity, and make potential future improvements to the facility. They

also provided a projection of Fiscal Year 2022-23 economic impacts which may be possible if the facility meets programming and event expectations.

The report looked at the local and regional markets, noting that the local market is made up of nearly 112,000 people within a one-hour distance and 4.5 million people within a four-hour distance. The median age of that population is 38 with the median income of the local population being \$53,479 and \$71,458 for the larger radius, numbers below the national average.

Looking at competition data, the report says there are more than 110 existing local service providers within the 4-hour radius of multi-purpose field facilities, indoor courts, equestrian centers, concert venues, diamond fields, indoor turf fields, and recreational vehicle parks.

The Rafter 3C building as an indoor arena can provide a clear-span arena, four basketball courts, eight volleyball courts, or four college/pro courts, and bleacher seating for 1,821. The SFA report says that concerts or seated events in the arena need to be assessed to ensure local and sub-regional participation that is revenue positive. Additionally, "subsidized events need to promote community vitality, engagement, inclusion, and cultural diversity." SFA also recommended incorporating services that provide access to sports and recreation for low-income households.

Economic impact expectations of the 3C Arena were calculated citing Average Daily Expenditures by overnight visitors as an average of \$129 per person, with

day trip users averaging \$35 per person. Forecasts for the annual county fair with 2,000 visitors would bring an economic impact of \$209,813. 2022-23 projections for the facility with equine events, the Cantaloupe Festival, and athletic and other events would bring a total of \$5,709,044 to the local economy.

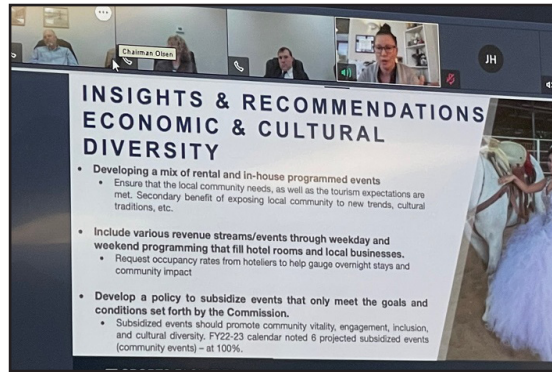
Chairman Pete Olsen asked about the fee structure and Jesse Segura, Fairgrounds Operation Deputy reported currently the facility is on the low end for fees. He said, "We have to get people in there and as time goes on, we will have to look at the fees. We have 38 weekends booked already for next year. I wanted to get it busy."

Guerrero said looking at the fees needs to be done and they are beginning to look at contracts now to make changes to the fees. They are also building in the clean-up fees based on the events providing their own clean-up and structuring deposits around who provides the labor.

Segura said when he is locating contestant-driven events that get over 350 contestants, "we just run out of room." The Cowboy Fast Draw event had 320 contestants and they anticipate doubling next year.

Olsen said, "The hope is this will be a launching pad for a lot of economic development, more hotels, and restaurants, and support the ones that are already here." He said the city is working to attract hotel developers and asked if there were ways to get in front of the right people and show that the metrics are there.

Guerrero said Bruce Breslow, the economic development consultant for the city and county is working specifically on that issue.



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# Law & Order

## Justice Court News

By Teresa Moon

New River Justice Court convened Monday, November 7 with Judge Ben Trotter presiding.

Michael Dennis pled guilty to the charge of Harassment for an offense that occurred between July 31, 2022, and August 1, 2022. The complaint states the defendant did call Karen Godfrey to intimidate her to drop the criminal charges against her daughter, Jennifer Godfrey, the defendant's girlfriend. Sentencing is scheduled for December 1, 2022, at 8:30 a.m.

New River Justice Court convened Tuesday, November 8 with Judge Ben Trotter presiding.

Keith William Green appeared for arraignment on three charges. 1 - Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liquor or Controlled or Prohibited Substance, 3rd offense, a Category B Felony. 2 - Resisting, Delaying or Obstructing a Public Officer, a Misdemeanor. 3 - Open Container of Alcoholic Beverage in a Vehicle, a Misdemeanor. Green was found to be public defender eligible, and one will be appointed. Public Defender Jacob Sommer requested an OR release with the condition that he be supervised by Court Services and that he have an ankle monitor installed so he can keep his job.

Assistant District Attorney Lane Mills expressed concern for public safety as Green allegedly uses meth every day and he drives to work every day. He pointed out this is a Felony DUI. Mills requested if Green receives a bail reduction or an OR release there be a no-driving clause and testing through Court Services. The judge granted Green an OR release with the condition he is supervised by Court Services with daily check-ins, and random testing, and that he test a minimum of three times a week, have weekly contact with his attorney, and no driving. A status hearing was set for November 17.

Brandon Scott Powell appeared for sentencing. The charges were originally one count of Child Abuse or Neglect 1st offense and 1 count of Domestic battery. Public Defender Sommer stated that a deal was negotiated, and the charges were amended to two charges of Domestic Violence. Sommer explained that Powell is likely to be transported to prison this week on District Court charges and asked that today's sentence run concurrent to that sentence.

Mills told the court that this episode occurred while the defendant was on probation for Assault with a Deadly Weapon. Mills stated that victim Michelle Powell "did not want anything bad to happen to Mr. Powell" and the 10-year-old victim had told officers that she "didn't want to see anyone get into trouble." Mills said the child did not have any long-lasting injuries. He submitted to the court's discretion.

The judge sentenced Powell to two days in Churchill County Jail, 48 hours of community service, fines, and fees, and 1 1/2 hours weekly domestic violence and or anger management counseling for a period of six months. Powell is no longer allowed to own or possess any firearms on either the first or second charges. This results in an aggregate total of four days in jail, and 96 hours of Community Service. Powell was ordered to contact the Justice Court within 14 days of his release from custody so Community Service and counseling can be set.



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## District Court -- Stockard Law & Motion

By Teresa Moon

*The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, November 8 with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.*

Anthony Erwin Ray Barlow appeared for arraignment on the charge of Intimidating a Public Officer with Threat or Force, a Gross Misdemeanor that carries a potential penalty of 364 days in the Churchill County Jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. Barlow pled guilty and received 364 days, suspended. He was placed on probation with conditions applied, credit for time served, and fines and fees assessed.

John Gregory Bracken failed to appear for his arraignment. The judge continued the case to November 15 to allow public defender time to attempt to contact client.

Robert Allen Whitaker appeared for sentencing on Assault with a Deadly Weapon, a Category B Felony, punishable by 1-6 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. ADA Priscilla Baker stated, "Pursuant to plea negotiations the state remains silent." Public Defender Wright Noel told the court Whitaker has been going to counseling, he's taken responsibility for his actions, and has taken steps to change his life. Stockard sentenced Whitaker to 19-48 months in Nevada State Prison, suspended, and placed Whitaker on probation for up to 36 months with conditions, fees, and fines applied.

Karlie Jeanmarie Williams appeared for sentencing on the charge of Offer, Attempt, or Commission of a Controlled Substance with an Enhancement of Taking Place at or Near a School, a Category C Felony. The offense and the enhancement each carry a sentence of 24-60 months in Nevada State Prison, for an aggregate sentence of 48-120 months. ADA Priscilla Baker asked that Williams not be given the privilege of probation and that she receives prison with credit for time served. Public Defender Noel told the court that Williams spent 40 days in jail, bailed out, and moved to Las Vegas where she is gainfully employed and is getting treatment. Noel stated that Williams "for all intents and purposes, Your Honor, is doing an incredible job of trying to put this behind her." He asked the court for probation. The judge sentenced Williams to the aggregate sentence of

48-120 months in Nevada State Prison, suspended, and Williams was placed on probation with conditions, fees and fines applied. One of the conditions was no contact with co-defendant Michael Ray Williamson.

James Lewis Greene Jr admitted to a sentencing violation of failure to make the whole \$1,500 payment in a timely fashion. This is Greene's 2nd technical violation. Public Defender Charles Woodman had an employment pay stub of Greene's which showed his net pay was \$1,265 and Greene did make a payment of \$1,300. ADA Baker for the state asked that probation be revoked, Greene serve 90 days in the Churchill County Jail, and then the remaining retribution becomes a civil matter. Greene stated he would continue to make payments of \$1,200 every 2 weeks until the balance of \$4,651.03 is paid in full. Stockard reinstated Greene on probation with the condition of the \$1,200 bi-weekly payments beginning November 17 and told Greene that he hopes he is a man of honor.

Dominic Richard Deleon, in custody, pled guilty to a charge of Battery with a Deadly Weapon Causing Substantial Bodily Harm to a Victim, a Category C Felony which carries a potential penalty of 2-15 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. The judge asked ADA Baker what the state would be prepared to prove if the case were to proceed. Baker stated the state could prove that Deleon "did hit a Joseph Anthony Smith with a firearm causing prolonged physical pain, leaving a hole in his head." Public Defender Sommer stated he does believe the plea is in his client's best interest, and that there were a number of other serious charges pending that were reduced or dismissed due to the plea. The judge ordered a Pre-sentence Investigative Report be completed and sentencing was set for February 7, 2023.

Mariah Gayle Burris, in custody, pled guilty to a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance, 1st or 2nd offense, a Category E Felony which is punishable by 1-4 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. Pursuant to the plea agreement Burris was provisionally admitted to the Western Regional Drug Court with the condition that she remains under the supervision of Court Services. Sentencing was scheduled for November 29.

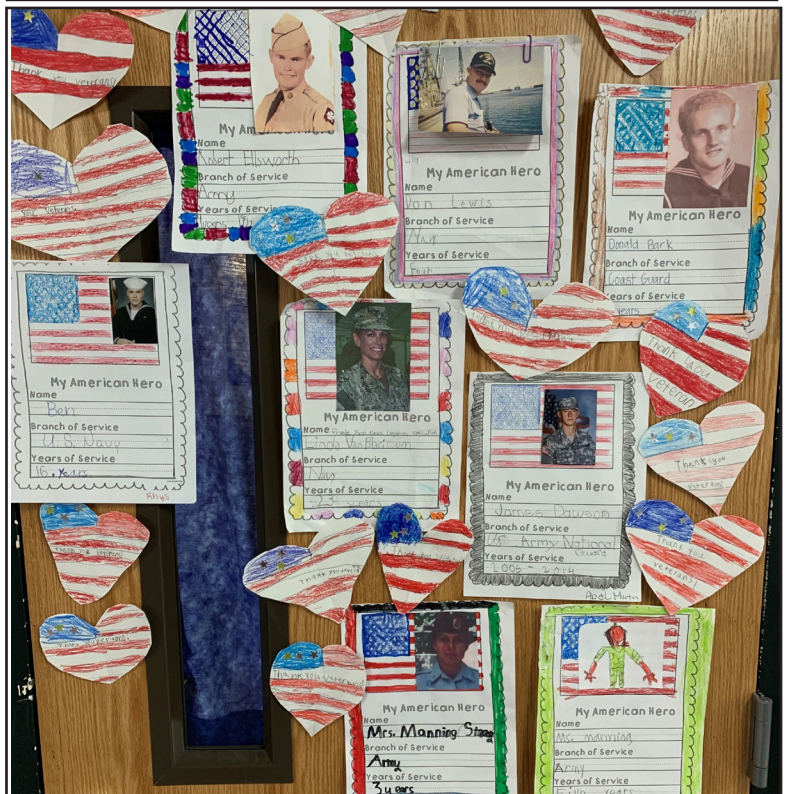
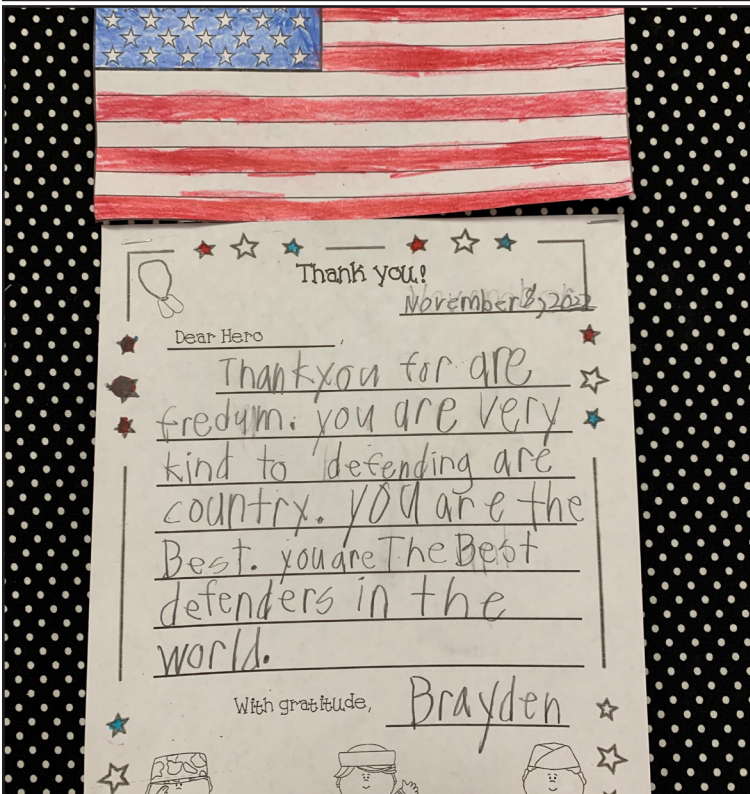
Michael Ray Williamson, in custody, appeared for sentencing on a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance and a charge of Unlawful Obtaining and Using of Personal Identification Information of Others to Cause Harm or for Unlawful Purposes, which related to possession of a black wallet containing the names, dates of birth, and Social Security numbers of 4 different people. ADA Baker reminded the court this is the co-defendant of Karlie Jeanmarie Williams who appeared earlier today. Baker said Williamson was in possession of 86.6 grams of methamphetamine and that he transported it from Mineral County to Churchill County. Baker stated, "This is beyond simple addiction. This is transporting methamphetamine." Baker asked that the court impose a prison sentence of 48-120 months for each of the 2 charges and that the sentences run concurrent. Public Defender Woodman presented the court with letters from Williamson's mother and his aunt. He said the letter from the aunt was "a good guy letter," but the one from his mother, who drove here from Arizona to be in court today to support her son says a lot. She wanted to let the court know that Williamson has "not only been a drug addict for all his adult life but also for much of his pre-adult life. He was raised by drug addicts so there's no surprise there." Woodman said one of the very first things Williamson said to him was, "My life's been controlled by drugs. It's all I have been, it's all I think about. I really, really need help." Woodman told the court that the defendant has been accepted to the Salvation Army program and asked that he be allowed to attend. Williamson apologized to the court and the community. He said he accepts responsibility, he is an addict, and has been addicted to meth since he was 16. Williamson concluded by telling the court, "I'm just asking for one chance. Whatever you're going to do, is what you're going to do, and I respect your decision." The judge told Williamson, "You have a very extensive criminal history ...not just drugs, but crimes that are on other folks." Williamson received 2 sentences of 48-120 months in the Nevada State Prison, to run concurrently, fines and fees were imposed, and he was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.



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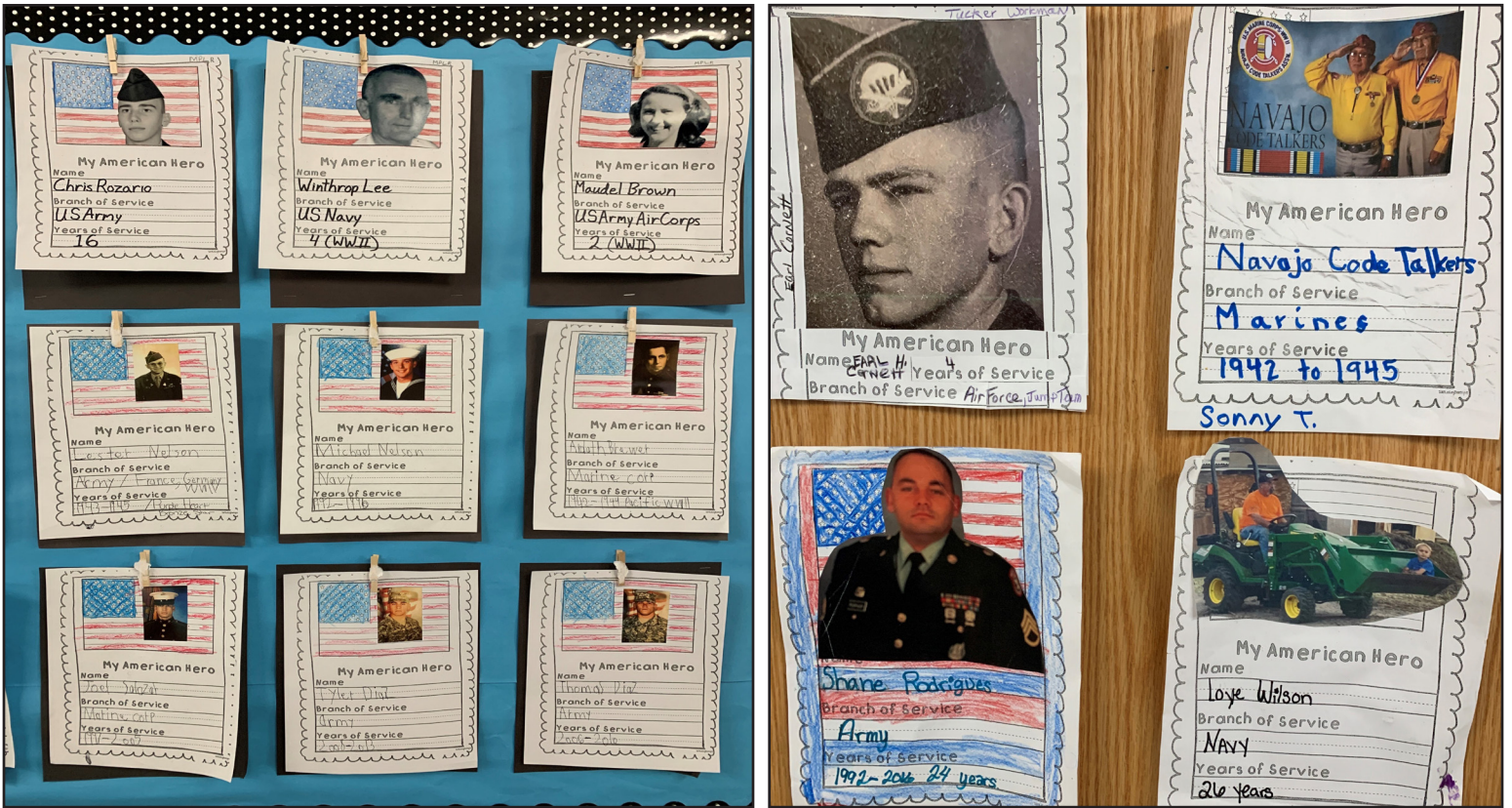
# Veterans Day

## E.C. Best Second Graders Honor Veterans



E.C. Best second graders from the classes of Lisa Christy, Dave Gertson, Melissa Humphrey, Tracy Soules, Ashley Youles, Heidi Emke, Kailey Hughes, and Ashley Westgaard made displays outside their rooms to show appreciation for veterans. Thank you to Lisa Christy for sending in this wonderful work.

# Veterans Day



## Fallon Youth Club Thanks Veterans



The Fallon Youth Club Salutes Community Veterans with a heart felt thanks for our continued freedoms in writing, coloring, and creating a poem. FYC will deliver the project to the VFW Fallon Post 1002 and Fallon American Legion. Photo courtesy of Keiran Kalt.

# Education

## Bighorn Bulletin -- Update from Oasis Academy

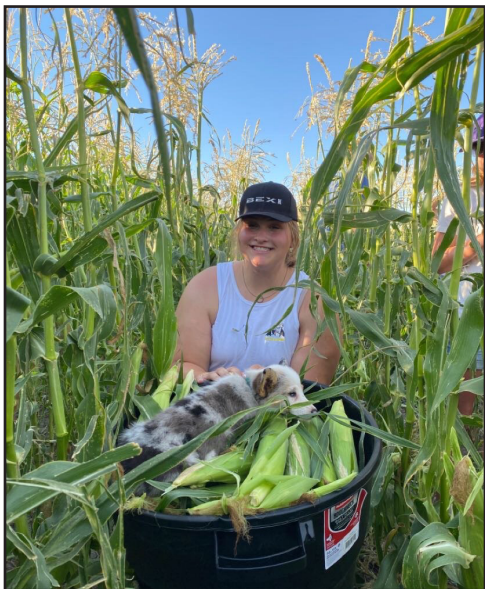
### Senior Spotlight:

#### Stacie Bogdanowicz

A huge part of senior Stacie Bogdanowicz's life has been agriculture. Her passion for the subject has been fostered through involvement with Churchill County 4-H as well as during her high school career.

"My favorite class would have to be my Ag Class because it was always a good time and agriculture is a huge part of my life and it always has been," said Bogdanowicz.

"I have an enormous amount of appreciation for all of my teachers, but I would like to thank Ms. Jackie Bogdanowicz because if it wasn't for her, I probably wouldn't be at Oasis Academy getting a great education and being with some of



the best friends I've ever had." That transition from Churchill County High School to Oasis is a memorable moment for Bogdanowicz. "My favorite memory from Oasis is probably from my sophomore year when I switched from CCHS. All of the students as well as the staff were incredibly welcoming, and they made me feel at home."

Along with FFA Bogdanowicz has been an active participant in Bighorn Athletics including playing volleyball, lacrosse, and basketball. She is also the Senior Class President and the Oasis Chapter FFA President.

"I'd also like to thank Mr. Andy Lenon and all of my coaches. Mr. Lenon has always taken an active role in my education. He is very supportive of my academic and extracurricular activities. He always motivates me to achieve

higher goals. My coaches have taught me so much both on and off the field/court," added Bogdanowicz.

Bogdanowicz will graduate in May with her high school diploma as well as her Associate of Arts from Western Nevada College. She plans to attend the University of Nevada, Reno to study Kinesiology to become a physical therapist.

"My advice to future students is to have as much fun as you can in high school because it really does go faster than you think," finished Bogdanowicz.

### Student Council Leadership Camp

by: Lyanne Garcia, Hunter McNabb, Halle Feest, and Anna Springfield

What is it that comes to mind when you think of leadership? Organization? Communication? Confidence? The members of the Oasis Academy College Prep Student Council had the opportunity to explore what leadership looks like and how they can empower their peers through the Student Leadership Camp that was held on Friday, November 4.

Thirteen juniors in the council planned the all-day camp. Each group worked as junior counselors and mentored their peers through leadership lessons, workshops, and general sessions.

"It was a fun day that helped us constructively build up our council, and get kids excited about helping the community," said Hunter McNabb, one of the event

leaders worked to advance were organization, accountability, creativity, and mental health, as well as a variety of other important concepts. Students performed research, created lesson plans, and worked together to mentor younger students on the importance of leadership in extracurriculars and life.

Lyanne Garcia, a junior counselor added, "The conference was a fun learning experience for our school, and it was interesting to see what that would look like at our school and with our students." Garcia hosted a workshop and several leadership lessons with Ruby Hiskett. Students closed the productive day with an enlightening speech by Student Body President Edward Morrow. The leaders spent countless hours of their own time to make the event a success.

Oasis Academy College Prep would like to thank Halle Feest, Anna Springfield, and Hunter McNabb for leading this initiative with the support of their advisor Lisa Swan. The council would



also like to thank Thanh Nguyen, Sarah Polish, Natalie Jaques, Amora Routt, Serenity Achurra, Emily Bird, Lyanne Garcia, Ruby Hiskett, Benjamin Utz, and Elijah Matter for the time and dedication that they put into this event to make it amazing.

Submitted courtesy of Angela Viera.



organizers. McNabb also worked with Amora Routt on a workshop that emphasized organization.

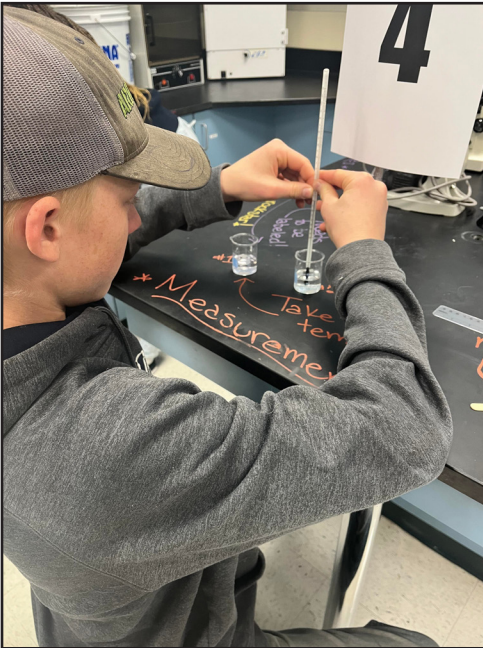
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## Student Work from Churchill County School District

### CCHS

Kirsten Ritchie's freshmen biology class took a non-traditional exam to wrap up their unit. Ritchie transformed her lab into a hands-on testing space. "I like to give non-traditional exams to reduce testing anxiety and create a visual environment to test my students," said Ritchie. Students rotated through six stations and answered questions at each one. Vice Principal Rachel Knight said seeing this approach to testing made her so happy as an administrator. "Kirsten transformed her lab and made a real-world testing experience for her students - really taking her exam to the next level." Student Jeana Lee said the test set-up helped her because it was not only more engaging, but it was more fun than a traditional test. "A traditional test set-up makes me feel more stressed, but this hands-on testing set-up made taking the test more enjoyable." Student Adey Flick agreed. "It wasn't like an average test in class, where you're given a paper and expected to be engaged. Everything was visual and hands-on making it easier for me to focus. I wish tests were like this in all my classes."



### CCMS

The Gerka Store is where students can use Gerka Bucks to buy fun items. "Students earn Gerka Bucks from staff members, for demonstrating our school-wide expectations of mutual respect, attentive listening, appreciation, and kindness," said teacher Monica Davis. Students have two months to spend a certain color of Gerka Bucks before they expire. Many students are excited to earn

and save their Gerka Bucks for bigger items such as blankets, sports equipment, Bluetooth headphones, speakers, or even extras for their Chromebooks like earphones or a wireless mouse. Students can also purchase a pizza party for four or cookie parties for their advisory class. "The store is awesome. I am trying to earn as many Gerka Bucks as I can because I want a drone or maybe even a pizza party," said student Russell Downs. The Choose Kindness Grant CCMS was awarded for the 21-22 and 22-23 school years funds the store. The CCMS Student Council and staff members from the PBIS team run the store and it's open every Friday during lunch for all grade levels.

### Numa

Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribal members came to the Fall Festival in honor of Native American Heritage month. Vernon Rogers and Stephen Frank, Elders of the FPST, shared their knowledge of Stick Game and songs. Student Keali'i Nioah and his father Jordan Nioah, both FPST members, shared how Jordan made an arrow from materials he gathered for the Native American display in the library. Jill Downs set up the FPST Tribal Veterans table, accompanied by Chairwoman Cathi Tuni and FPST member, Margena Dick. "We cannot thank the tribal members enough for coming out to share their culture and knowledge with our students," said Principal Shawn Purrell.

### E.C. Best

Third graders wrapped up their forces and motion unit with a catapult launching competition. Teacher Shannon Windriver has done this project for 12 years. "When I started, my class made huge catapults and launched real mini pumpkins. It was quite an undertaking," said Windriver. They've since scaled back, and students make miniature versions, but the design process is the same. Making catapults demonstrates force and motion in action. Students learn how to adjust the force of their catapults to make them launch further. When something isn't working, students articulate what's going wrong and figure out what to do to fix it. It also teaches perseverance. Oftentimes what students think will work doesn't and adjustments need to be made. This has become a competition between all third-grade classes. "The catapult that launches the farthest moves to the next round against the winner from another class," said Windriver. Students enjoyed this project and liked a little friendly

competition with their peers. "My favorite part was winning, but I also liked extending the arm of my catapult and making adjustments," said student Ryder Shingleton.

### Lahontan

Kirby Goetsch has incorporated more play into her Kindergarten classroom while still teaching the expected academic state standards. Recently, students got to play kitchen in their classroom. "I borrowed a kitchen from Northside and we started by using pots and pans to practice using kitchen materials correctly and taking turns. Now we have turned the kitchen into a bakery," said Goetsch. A project funded by DonorsChoose helped Goetsch purchase play food for their classroom kitchen. During centers students learned basic baking vocabulary through nonfiction read aloud, then practiced their numeral recognition and one-to-one correspondence by rolling a die, reading the number on the die, and making that number of cookies using play dough, cookie cutters, and metal cookie sheets. Students also practiced their speaking and listening skills, and some early literacy skills. "The goal is for the play kitchen to be an independent center that students can use as a bakery or restaurant to make their own menus and money," said Goetsch.

### Northside

Sandy Wassmuth's Pre-K class used their skills to build a maze. They have become interested in these seeing circle mazes on their milk cartons. "Not only are they working cooperatively to design and build it deciding where to add another turn they are also helping guide each other through working on giving and following directions," said Wassmuth.



Submitted courtesy of Kaitlin Ritchie.

# Local Columnists

## Heaven on Earth Horoscopes: November 11 through 17

As we move deeper into Fall, it is the turning color of autumn leaves that catches our attention. We are in the midst of a transformative season. And so we begin to look inward at our own transformations. Like the trees gracefully letting go of dying leaves, let's take a look at what we can let go of this week. What needs to be surrendered in order to bring about positive change?...

**Aries:** wasted effort, a pursuit not yielding your desired results - it's time to let go of what's not working out in order to see your options more clearly. Take the necessary time and allow yourself to explore options. Be truthful with yourself - how you feel about where you're investing your efforts. Once you understand your hidden agenda, you may realize your efforts will be better served elsewhere.

**Taurus:** heartbreak, disappointment, or regret - gently release this pain to bring about clarity. Transformation will come through matters of security and open, honest conversation. You may come to discover you are grateful for what you have and take action to keep it.

**Gemini:** you may be using up too much energy hoping, anticipating, and waiting for a successful outcome. Release your grip and allow the process to unfold in its own time. You will eventually come to see why some things just can't be rushed. And waiting may just benefit you in the end.

**Cancer:** doubt, uncertainty, unwilling to initiate conversation - it is safe to let go of this mode of operation. It has played its part, perhaps helped you through a spiritual or emotional transformation. But it is now time to believe in yourself and/or

your partner again. Reconciliation can be so sweet if you can let go of the old story you used to believe in, the one full of doubt.

**Leo:** waiting, self-sacrifice, riding it out - is it getting any better, or does it take you right back to the same old, same old? If it doesn't bring lasting peace or permanent resolution, let go of the self-sacrificing and stand up for yourself this time. There is a right time to fight for yourself, as long as it is from a position of self-love, self-worth, and self-honor.

**Virgo:** afraid to rock the boat, break the peace, cause any disruption? - you won't get anywhere wishing and hoping. Let the fear that is paralyzing your forward progress fall away. Take a risk, make a decision, choose to participate. Only then can you feel the warm sense of belonging again. And you'll most likely get the recognition you deserve.

**Libra:** over-thinking, worry, trying to figure it out - let it all go. Move out of your head and into your heart. There you will find the truth. It may be uncomfortable, but inner knowledge of your true feelings will help you take the next step - and do the right thing. An apology may be in order.

**Scorpio:** cold, distant, withdrawn - allow yourself to thaw, to be warmed by all that you have been given. Once you begin to melt you will remember how good it feels to give freely of your own heart and be overlooking of the little stuff.

**Sagittarius:** you may be over-extending yourself through your good nature that wants to help, to try again, to see what you can do. Best to let this go this week.

By doing so you will see how much you needed the rest. Don't engage in any conflicts, debates, or power struggles - you will only drain more of your vital energy. Rest.

**Capricorn:** there's nothing wrong with taking care of your needs and desires, as long as it isn't at the expense of those you love. Let go of selfish desires and you will be able to see the defensive wall you've built. It may be doing more harm than good. Love may be on the other side of your wall. Do it a favor: don't make it climb.

**Aquarius:** feelings of inadequacy, not good enough, can't please someone - these are heavy burdens that need to be let go of. Free yourself of this weight and realize it's no wonder you've been having a hard time healing. If you keep seeing things as unfair, you'll keep carrying around the weight of that grudge. Unpack. Heal. Love.

**Pisces:** going it alone, disconnected, lost in your own world - let it all go and come back to the land of the living. Need a fresh start? Take it! If you are concerned about commitment or differences in beliefs, don't let these things stop you. There is good opportunity for working things out: finding balance, compromise, and harmony.



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

## Deck Hands -- Sometimes Guilt Comes with Loss

By Jo Petteruti

Guilt is one of those self-imposed emotions. We all know that, yet it still creeps up on us especially when we lose someone we care about. The missed opportunities, the words not spoken in time. Life moved on and we didn't get to say or do what we wished we had.

But it's not too late to tell those still in your life how you feel. Speak those words and try not to miss an opportunity with them. Speaking from the heart may

sound corny, but so what? Self-forgiveness and reflection on the past can help us to be better going forward. I like to think that can be a way to shed some of my guilt, too.

We lose people we care about, that's inevitable. Too many people of late. Thankfully, here in Fallon, we are also surrounded by a compassionate community that cares about each other. We take time to smile at each other. We talk to each other and share happy memories. It's not like that everywhere else, so I

relish what we have here.

I was fortunate to have beautiful parents who told me they loved me often. They told me many other things too. In situations of loss or sadness my mom would say, "You can rise above it," and my dad would say, "You did what you could do." Both recognized that we can only do so much at that moment and can't beat ourselves up for what we didn't. These are words I continue to try to live by. Words that I'll always remember, being glad that they had been spoken.



## What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen - Stroganoff

When I left for the east coast, I anticipated a number of things that ended up not being true. First, I thought that it was likely that New York was going to be quite a bit colder than Nevada. In preparation, I bought a puffy jacket and packed plenty of sweaters. In reality, the temperature never dropped below 60 during the day, even when it was raining. The second thing that I anticipated was that this trip would be like most of my previous visits and include cooking. In reality, my sister and her family are just now settling into their new home and their kitchen is still not fully functional. I did prepare the first home-cooked meal on their new stove, triggering countless reminders not to set a glass or anything hot on their marble countertops. But that one meal was really the only thing that I prepared aside from heating up leftover pasta for my nephew to take with him to school for lunch. It was a different sort of visit, still delightful but missing some of the hallmarks that I look forward to, like baking cookies with my nephews.

Now that I am back to being my happy country mouse self, I am excited about the changing of the seasons. It felt a little like we rushed from the heat of late summer straight into the frosty chill of winter, but cold weather food is delicious food so I will not complain too loudly or too often.

After abandoning my husband at home for nearly 10 days (abandon is his word), I opted to spoil him a bit with some of his dinner-time favorites. When I often ask what he wants to eat for dinner there are generally three results. Either he can't think of anything, he narrows the field to say something, like pasta, or he tells me a specific dish that is either super complicated or, in my opinion, does not match up with the season (like a braised dish when it is over 100 degrees outside). This week, in order to soothe the soul of my spouse who still misses me when I am out of town, I made his all-time favorite. A dish that not only takes a lot of pots and involves a lot of steps but is also one I limit to cold-weather preparation - Beef Stroganoff.

This hearty, rich dish is a perfect match for the frosty chill outside!

### *Kelli's Beef Stroganoff*

#### INGREDIENTS:

1 lb beef tenderloin (filet mignon) cut into large cubes  
2 T vegetable oil  
6 T (3/4 stick) butter  
1/4 cup finely chopped shallots  
8 oz small button mushrooms, quartered  
8 oz sliced assorted other mushrooms, i.e. shiitake mushrooms  
2 c low-sodium beef broth  
2 packets gelatin  
3/4 cup sour cream  
2 T Dijon mustard  
2 T chopped fresh dill  
12 ounces wide egg noodles  
1 T smoked paprika

#### DIRECTIONS:

1. Sprinkle gelatin over the top of the beef broth and set aside. Pat meat dry with paper towels. Season well with salt and pepper. Heat oil in a heavy large skillet over high heat until very hot. Working in batches, add meat in a single layer and cook until well caramelized, about 1 minute per side. Remove from pan and set aside.  
2. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in the same skillet over medium-high heat. Add chopped shallots and sauté until tender, scraping up browned bits, about 2 minutes. Add quartered mushrooms. Season with salt and pepper and cook until the mushrooms release their liquid and begin to brown. Add sliced mushrooms and continue to cook until dry. Add beef broth gelatin mix. Simmer until liquid thickens and just coats mushrooms, about 14 minutes. Stir in the sour cream and Dijon mustard. Add meat and any accumulated juices. Simmer over medium-low heat until meat is heated through but still medium-rare, about 2 min-

utes. Stir in chopped dill. Season to taste with salt and pepper.  
3. Meanwhile, cook noodles in large pot of boiling salted water until tender, about 7 minutes. Drain. Transfer to bowl. Add remaining 4 tablespoons butter and toss to



coat. Season with salt and pepper. Divide noodles among plates. Top with beef and sauce. Sprinkle generously with paprika.



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

# Green Cross Pharmacy

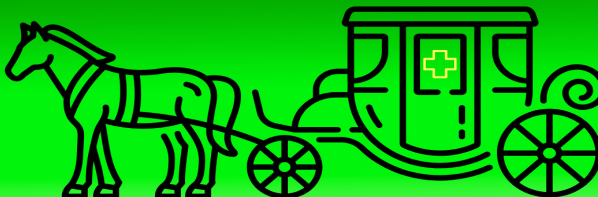
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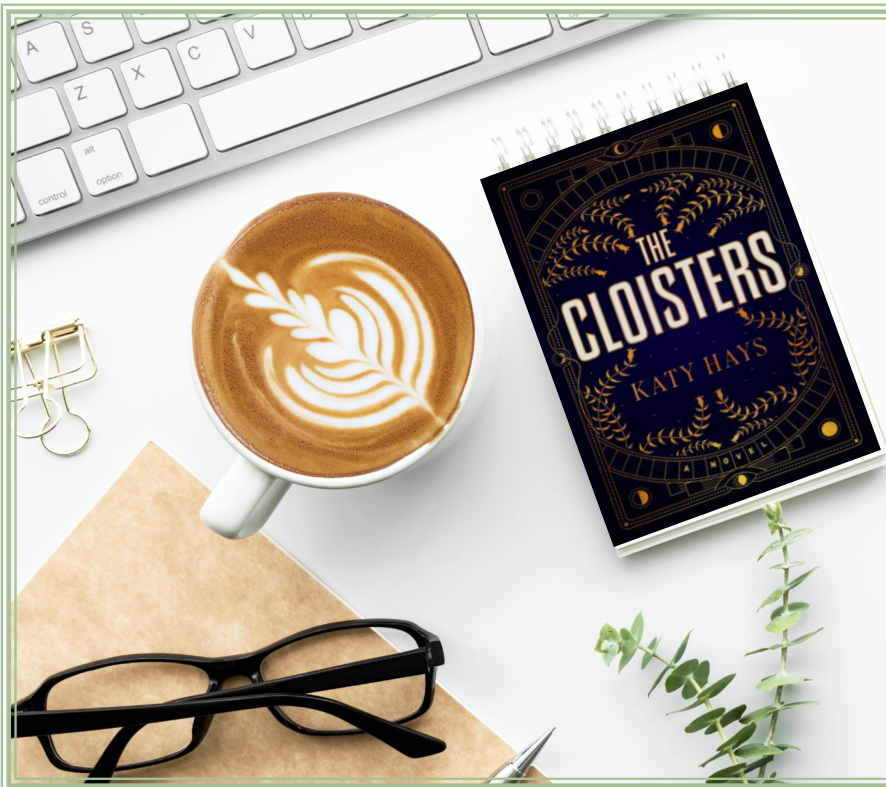


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# Entertainment

## Carol's Book Report – *The Cloisters: A Novel by Katy Hays*



Ann Stilwell is a graduate student of early Renaissance art history from a small college who manages to land a summer internship at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Upon arrival, she learns the position has been withdrawn. To her relief, Patrick Roland, curator at the Cloisters offers her a position doing research for an exhibit on divination.

They are joined by Rachel, Patrick's beautiful and wealthy assistant. As work begins, Ann is fascinated by sophisticated Rachel, and they quickly form a bond.

As they delve into fortune-telling and the occult Ann begins to get uneasy. And as events unfold tragedy ensues.

The Cloisters is the perfect backdrop for this story and the tidbits about academia and museum curatorship fascinating.

This title is available in print at the library and in eBook and eAudio via Overdrive/Libby.

*Carol is the Director of the Churchill County Library.  
This is the perfect book for a wintery day.*

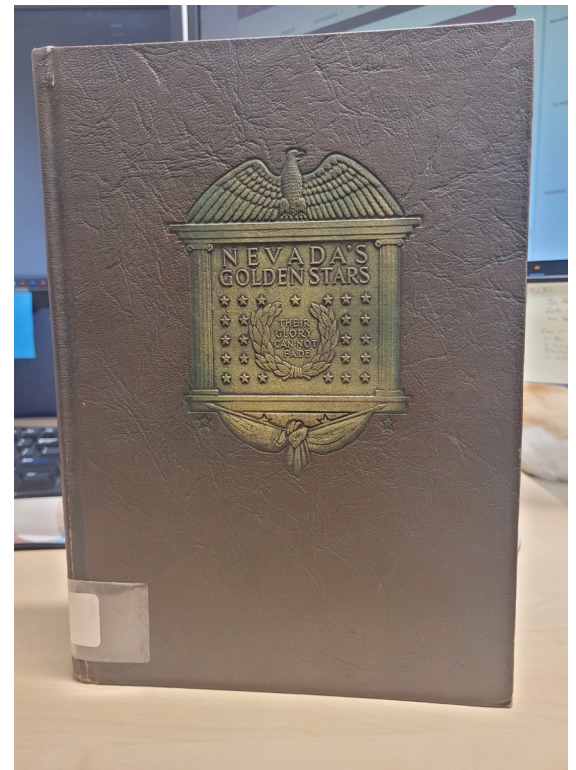


In honor of Veterans Day, the Museum wanted to highlight a book that features the young men who fought and lost their lives during the World War.

This book is titled *Nevada's Golden Stars* and it was “designed as a gift from the State of Nevada to the Relatives of those Nevada Heroes who died in the World War.”

In a letter enclosed in the book from Governor Scrugham we see that this book was written for the following two reasons:

*“To preserve to posterity an official account of the gallant lives and noble deaths of Nevada's sons in the World War, and to provide a testimonial and source of solace to those surviving mothers and relatives who must find it a small measure of compensation for their sorrows and sacrifices.”*



## Movies & More

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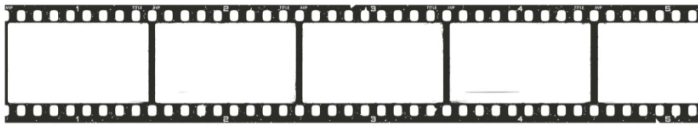
A big thank you to everyone that made our Veterans' Day Comedy special such a huge success. Let us know if you would like to see comedy on our stage more often.

This weekend, November 18 and 19, we have two great movies for you which will be playing on both Friday and Saturday evenings. Our first feature each evening, starting at 6:00 p.m. is the 2009 3D animated comedy film *Monsters vs Aliens*. A woman transformed into a giant after she is struck by a meteorite on her wedding day becomes part of a team of monsters sent in by the U.S. government to defeat an alien mastermind trying to take over the earth. Voices provided by Reese Witherspoon, Seth Rogen, Will Arnett, and Rainn Wilson.

Our second feature each evening, starting at 6:30 p.m. is the 1990 final installment of the *Back to the Future* Trilogy - *Back to the Future III*. Stranded in 1955, Marty McFly learns about the death of Doc Brown in 1885 and must travel back in time to save him. With no fuel readily available for the DeLorean, the two must figure out how to escape the Old West before Doc is murdered. It stars Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, and Mary Steenburgen.

Did you know you can rent the theatre for birthday parties, special gatherings or just to show a movie to a group of friends? Give us a call at 423-6210 for more details.

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

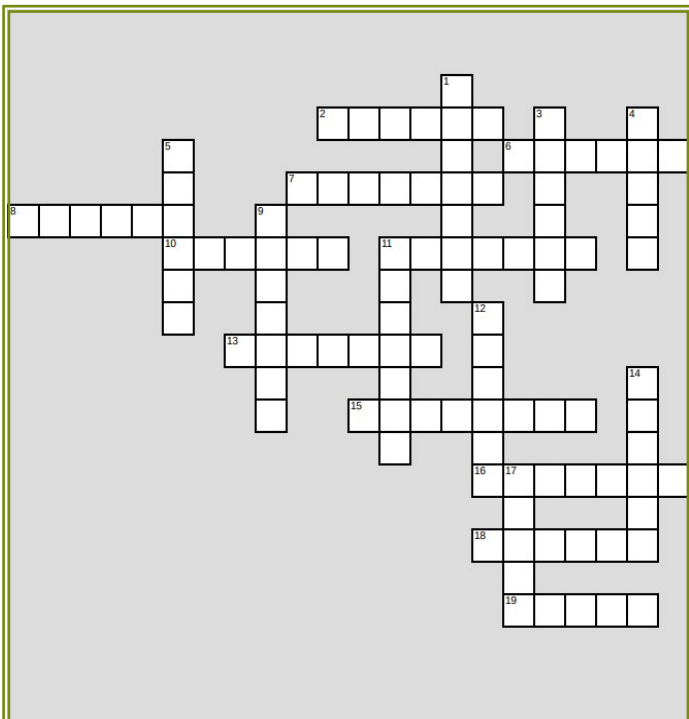


# November Movies

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**Nov. 14 – Nov. 18**

**County Board of Health  
November 14 at 9 a.m.  
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November 15 at 9 a.m.  
55 West Williams Avenue**

**Regional Transportation  
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November 16 at 9:30 a.m.  
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**County Commissioners  
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**CCSD Board of Trustees  
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690 South Maine Street**

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*Measurements taken  
November 10, 2022 at 7:38 a.m.*

**Lahontan Reservoir  
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**Truckee Canal at Hazen  
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37.9 cfs**

November 09

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