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ChurchillCSD Celebrates Military Children



Capt. Shane Tanner presenting. Photo by Kaitlin Ritchie.

By Kaitlin Ritchie

April marks the Month of the Military Child when we pay tribute to the resilience of military children who did not choose to serve but live each day supporting their parents. Although life in a military family can include exploring new places and exposure to other cultures and customs, it can also bring many struggles. Military children face unique challenges related to military transitions and parental deployments.

Military children often change schools multiple times between the start of kindergarten and high school gradu-

ation. With each move, they experience difficult goodbyes and the challenge of making new friends. In many instances, they also have to navigate joining classes in the middle of a semester, which can be difficult. These students either play catch-up or must relearn material they already learned at their previous school. Being in a military family is a challenging social and academic experience for these children, and they have to learn how to overcome many obstacles through these transitions.

Captain Shane Paul Tanner spoke at the school board meeting on Wednesday, April 12 about the hardships military children endure and the importance of recognizing the unique lives and challenges they face. "Many of them are not only dealing with the daily stressors of school but also the emotional stress of not knowing when their parent will be home or how long they will be home before they have to leave again. When their parents do deploy, children do not always know if it will just be a few months or even longer. They go through the motions of their day while also worrying about their parent and wondering when they will see them again or when they will have to watch them leave, which is a lot for a child to handle," said Tanner. He also added when military kids move to a community, it is expected that they would be shy and unwilling to be involved because of how much they have to move and start over, but in his personal experience, that is not usually the case. "They really immerse themselves in their new community and it helps shape them into outstanding individuals."

Tanner extended his appreciation to ChurchillCSD for all they do for military students and their families. "I had the opportunity to be a part of the Purple Star recognitions last year when Churchill County became one of the first districts in the State of Nevada to be recognized as a Purple Star District, which is an outstanding achievement," said Tanner. The Purple Star School Award is a designation provided to military-friendly schools that display a major commitment to serving military-connected students and families. Last April, ChurchillCSD was named a Purple Star District. This honor was awarded because all schools within ChurchillCSD were named Purple Star Schools. All ChurchillCSD schools proved they are committed to supporting the unique educational and social-emotional needs of the military-connected children in the district.

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Captain's Log -- Age, Wisdom, and Cashmere Goats

I used to get pedicures. Now I buy goat hay.

So weird how we change. Is it age? Is it wisdom? Is it a complete lack of caring what anyone thinks and simple indulgence in the things that make you happy?

Well, that can't be it completely, I love pedicures. It's just, who the heck has time for that. Maybe it's that I hate sitting captive worse than I love seeing pretty toes.

Yeah – there's something to that cost-benefit analysis thing that comes with age and wisdom. You can see that time might be limited and you start prioritizing or triaging things in your life. It's not a smorgasbord anymore – we're more careful about picking the prime rib and filet and not filling up on salads and hors d'oeuvres.

I used to live by the vivacious quote "Life's a banquet and most poor suckers are starving," but bless Auntie Mame, the age of the banquet has passed. Life is now a carefully curated, delicate coffee table of individually selected pieces of joy.

There are goats and rabbits, spinning yarn and yarns, growing plants, and newspapering. Good friends and close family are important and not many others in terms of time. Road trips (except into the tundra) and kayaking, front deck sitting and sunset watching.

And like Carol says, books. So many good stories.

So, while I continue eliminating the dregs, we'll be right here...

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Rach



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Town Hall Meeting - Highwater Update



By Rachel Dahl

Local officials held a Townhall meeting on Thursday, April 13, at the Rafter 3C to provide an update on local high-water mitigation efforts.

Churchill County has developed predictive mapping that was presented and is now available on the county website under the “High Water ’23” tab. The mapping shows potential flows in the event that water fills Lahontan Reservoir and begins flowing over the top of the flashboards.

Currently, the Carson River below the dam is flowing at 1,000 cubic feet per second. Maps depict potential flows in different scenarios, including 2,000 cfs and 4,000 cfs.

“This information is all meant to be precautionary,” said County Manager Jim Barbee, “it is meant for you to prepare and is not inevitable. These predictions are at least a month out; we are talking the end of May, beginning of June.”

The county has also scheduled local area youth to fill and deliver sandbags to anyone over 60. They have also established a High Water Call Center. The community can call 775-867-5923 or email highwater23@churchillcountynv.gov. Residents are encouraged to report any obstructions or issues in the river or area bridges or structures.

“If there is an emergency, of course,

Churchill County released flood mapping scenarios based on potential flows in the Carson River should water breach the Lahontan Dam. Maps are available on the county website under the “High Water ’23” tab at churchillcountynv.gov. Photo by Rachel Dahl.

call 911, but please use the new number or the email for issues that are not emergencies,” said Barbee.

During the meeting, Caleb Cage, a consultant for the county on emergency management issues, reported on the preventative actions taken by community officials. Jack Worsley, area manager of the Bureau of Reclamation in Carson City, also delivered the snowpack forecast.

Construction is underway on a second weir on the V-line canal, west of town, to divert excess water around the community and into the Carson Lake Pasture and Stillwater wetlands. There is also ongoing construction to build a berm on the northeast side of Carson Lake to contain water runoff from the lake. “TCID (Truckee-Carson Irrigation District) and the BOR continue to monitor and control the flows,” said Cage.

Worsley said the snowpack is currently at 1.1 million acre-feet, higher than the 2017 flood event. He said the snow melt might result in 880,000 af of water in and through Lahontan, which can hold at maximum capacity just over 300,000 af. “The biggest flows are expected at the end of May,” he said. “We have inspected all the dams, and all the facilities are in great shape. Containment from the dam

is not a problem, how it comes in is the unknown.”

Currently, there is 86,000 af in Lahontan, giving 220,000 af of space in the reservoir.

Barbee said the Rafter 3C facility could be used in a worst-case scenario, with the 75,000-square-foot building equipped with backup power, RV parking, and plenty of room for livestock if necessary. He encouraged community members to look at their situation and consult their insurance providers.

“We are asking you to stay informed, stay prepared, and stay engaged,” he said.

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Greenwave Hall of Fame Nominations

Staff Report

“The Greenwave Hall of Fame is organized as a means of recognizing the many individuals who have made extraordinary contributions and have had superb accomplishments within Churchill County. The Greenwave Hall of Fame honors the contributions and accomplishments of these individuals who are worthy of this recognition as examples for others to emulate.” This is the mission statement of Fallon’s Greenwave Hall of Fame Committee.

It all began six years ago when the late Paul Orong, a Churchill County High School track coach, Lahontan Valley News Editor Steve Ranson, sports reporter Thomas Ranson and contributor John Dirickson organized a committee turning years of talk into the creation of the GHOF. Local businesses and several individuals assisted with bringing the idea into being to honor Fallon’s celebrated sports programs.

Since that time, four classes have been inducted into the GHOF, with the

fourth class containing combined years due to covid restrictions.

The first GHOF committee was led by Orong, who oversaw the first induction ceremony in 2017. The ceremony included more than 100 athletes with the Director of the Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association Donnie Nelson delivering the keynote address.

Since that time, retired Principal Judy Pratt has chaired the committee, and Steve Heck currently holds the position of GHOF President.

Nominations are being accepted until May 31 for the Class of 2023’s stars. Nomination forms are located at <https://greenwavehof.com> for the four categories of team, athlete, coach, and supporter. Applications received late will be held for the 2024 nominations.

Nominators are requested to completely answer each question with details and supplemental materials. Nomination forms with incomplete answers will be rejected with the nominator requested to complete and resubmit.

Once the application packet is



complete, it should be emailed to greenwavehalloffame@gmail.com or mailed to Greenwave Hall of Fame 2040 Reno Hwy Box 217 Fallon, NV 89406 in time to be received before May 31.

The date for this year’s induction will not be determined until the 2023 football schedule comes out later this spring.

...Military Children, cont’d from Front Page

“Being a Purple Star District demonstrates your commitment to military families. When they receive orders, one of the first things a family will do is look at the schools, and it is clear this district is committed to the success and well-be-

ing of military-connected students and their families,” said Tanner.

During the Month of the Military Child, ChurchillCSD wants to show our appreciation for the commitment and service of our military-connected



Churchill County High School
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April 2023



students and their families. We recognize the stressors on military children brought on by the demands of their parents’ military life. Our military-connected students are strong and resilient, and we must match their strengths with a commitment to provide them with our full support.

Please join us this month in celebrating

and serving them as well as they have served us.

Our schools have events and dress-up days scheduled in recognition of the Month of the Military Child. Please visit our website to see what each school has planned: bit.ly/ChurchillCSD-MonthofMilitaryChild

To learn more about ChurchillCSD and how we support our military-connected families, please visit our military family support page: bit.ly/CCSDMilitaryFamilySupportPage.

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Fallon's Newest Police Captain

By Jo Petteruti

The Fallon City Council met in a special session on Friday, April 7 to appoint and confirm Daniel Babiarz as its newest police Captain. Mayor Ken Tedford presented Babiarz as his appointment for that position as a man who began his career with the Fallon Police Department in 2004 when he was 14 years old as a volunteer in the Police Explorer Program. "Danny," as the mayor referred to him, "pursued his career with the City of Fallon and became an intern with the Fallon Police Department as a senior in high school. In 2007, he became a full-time member of the FPD, as a Police Service Assistant when he worked in dispatch, the front counter, and in support operations."

Babiarz attended the Nevada Peace Officer Standards and Training Basic Academy and was formally sworn in as a police officer at age 21 while still attending the academy, where he graduated at the top of his class. He has dedicated his professional life to the city, growing from the position of Patrol Officer to Detective, to Patrol Sergeant in 2016. "In 2022,

Danny transferred back to the Detective Division as the Detective Sergeant. In addition to conducting investigations, Daniel was directly responsible for supervising detectives assigned to Investigations Division, the School Resource Officers, Police Service Assistants, and the Volunteers in Police Service Program," the mayor said.

Mayor Tedford closed his appointment choice by saying, "It is with great pleasure that I offer Daniel Babiarz for appointment as police captain and bring him before the council for your consideration and confirmation." Councilman Paul Harmon said, "I am very comfortable with who you chose for this position." Councilwoman Karla Kent concurred saying, "I just think it's really awesome that he started here at age 14 and worked up through the ranks. You just don't see that very often." After thanking Babiarz for his service, Kent made the motion to appoint and confirm Babiarz as the Fallon Police Captain, Harmon seconded, and all voted in favor. The last official order of business for the council was to set his annual salary at \$112,000. After the meeting, a reception

was held for the new captain, his family, and others in the Douglass House hosted by the mayor and the city.

Mayor Ken Tedford swears in Babiarz. Photos by Jo Petteruti.



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Hospital Auxiliary Bake Sale Has a Banner Day



Story and photos by Jo Petteruti

The Banner Churchill Community Hospital Auxiliary ladies had a banner day at their recent Easter holiday bake sale in the hospital's front reception area on Thursday, April 6 from 6:30 a.m. until 10 a.m. In that short time, the ladies raised \$933 compared to their 2022 Thanksgiving bake sale where they raised \$688. This year's event also included Easter baskets for children in varying sizes in addition to the home-baked cakes, breads, pies, and cookies all prepared by this amazing group of ladies.

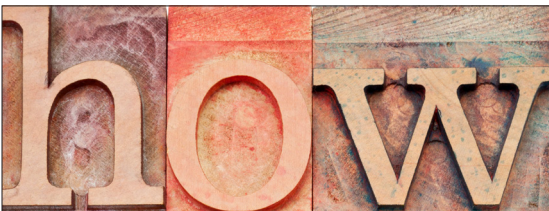
Money raised by the non-profit BCCCH Auxiliary organization goes towards medical scholarships and other patient assistance equipment such as hospital Hercules beds that assist in moving patients in their beds, and Stryker hydraulics that lifts both the patient and



the gurney into the ambulance, both of which are preserving the lifespan of the backs of the Nursing and EMT personnel.

The next bake sale is being planned for November, just before the Thanksgiving holiday when many holiday-themed baked goods and baskets will be available again in the hospital's front foyer.

Left, Karen Jacobs and Brenda Green prepare for the bake sale with Ginny Shaw (behind the counter). Right, more baked goods for sale.



Carol Lloyd at Museum Lecture Series

...Live a Life with Books

Story and photos by Rachel Dahl

When she was in the seventh grade, the Library Science teacher, Miss Bubbs, gave Churchill County Librarian Carol Lloyd a D minus in Library Science class.

"I'm sure it was because I talked too much," laughed Lloyd on Tuesday night at the Churchill County Museum, where she was the guest speaker in the Spring Lecture Series focused on the topic "How to..."

Lloyd said that talking-too-much theme was repeated when she was a page at the Palm Springs library later in her career when she decided to pursue her master's degree in library science. A friend told her, "You can't be a librarian; you talk too much."

But talking or not, books have been an integral part of Lloyd's life since she was very young.

"In first grade, reading clicked for me," she said, showing a slide of the old *Dick and Jane* books that were her first memory of reading. She said she remembered her dad always reading history books and her mom trading books with friends. "One of the biggest wrongs you could do back then was not to return



someone's book."

As she grew and matured in her reading appetite, the list of titles continued to grow for Lloyd. Mentioning *Animal Farm*, the *Godfather*, and *The Grapes of Wrath*, she said she would read anything by Steinbeck. "I always had a book on me, tucked away somewhere, and always found time to read, even if it was for seven minutes."

When mass paperbacks became popular in the 60s, her sister brought home *Valley of the Dolls*, which brought comments from her mother as well as *Forever Amber*, a book considered to be racy for the time with the main character who "slept and married her way to the top," as Lloyd explained.

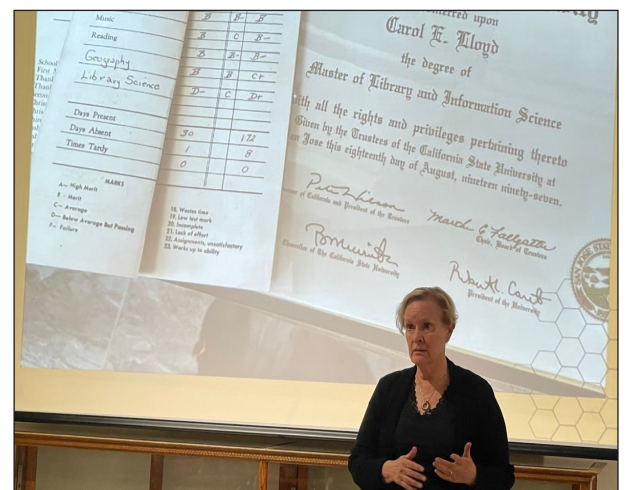
Explaining that she subscribed to the Book of the Month club with her babysitting money, "I read because I liked the stories, and I read to learn about how people felt, how they handled themselves, what mattered to them, what worked in their lives and what didn't, and I read to learn about places and history."

Lloyd explained that she learned early that one thing

would lead to another and lead a person to the next. Reading has always been like that for her; one book brings a thought or observation, or suggestion for another book, which leads to another and then the next.

"We read books that show up when we don't really know why they do, and that helps us understand things when we need the help," she said. "Reading keeps us on the front end of what's happening at any given time. Books reflect society."

The lecture series wraps up next Tuesday night, April 18, at 6:30, with Kelli Kelly presenting "How to... Change the World."



Nevadan to Nevadan Poetry Project

By Leanna Lehman

Believe it or not, Nevada has a strong connection to poetry. While the Silver State was never home to classic American poet greats like Robert Frost, Edgar Allan Poe, or Emily Dickenson, it has long hosted the world's largest Cowboy Poetry gathering and put several Nevada cowboy poets on the map. Additionally, American Mark Twain, who wrote over 120 poems throughout his lifetime and was one of our nation's most iconic and celebrated authors, spent four years living and writing in Nevada during the silver boom of the 1860s. According to the "Routledge Encyclopedia of Mark Twain," those years proved to be some of the most formative to his writing. Twain thrived in Nevada, despite a few "disagreeable experiences," which he said he brought on himself, meanwhile learning just how far he could push a joke. All of which made him a perfect Nevadan.

Virtually everyone living in the Silver State has a collection of disagreeable experience stories and quite possibly bad jokes. Often Mavericks - outsiders and



renegade remnants of the Wild West, Gold and Silver Rush days - Nevadans usually have much to say. If that sounds like you, the Nevadan to Nevadan "What I Need to Tell You" Poetry Project is waiting for your submission.

The Nevada Arts Council and Poet Laureate Gailmarie Pahmeier invites Nevadans to submit poems to the 2023 statewide project. This project aims to encourage residents to speak to one another via poetry and tell one another something about living in this beautiful, complicated state. Instead of using the traditional poem writing method, "What

I Need to Tell You" calls for an epistolary style or "letter poems."

The project is about writing honestly, about the story, and about real things observed, experienced, and felt by those living in Nevada. Participants are encouraged to write letters to people and places in our state and share what matters to them. Each letter allows participants to weave their voices into what the project calls the "larger tapestry of Nevada culture."

Creativity and experimentation with different personas are welcome. For example, consider a less orthodox approach, like "What would Wendover Will want to say to Vegas Vic?" Through compassion and revelation, the project hopes to celebrate what it means to be a Nevadan by honoring our many voices and fragile climate.

"Remember that in the land of silver and sagebrush, there are a host of old friends that rejoice in your success." – The Territorial Enterprise's goodbye to Mark Twain as he left Nevada for San Francisco in 1864.

For more information, visit <https://www.nvartscouncil.org/nevada-poetry-project/>.

Below: Quintessential Nevada photo by Jo Petteruti, and a perfect idea for a "What I Need to Tell You" letter poem.



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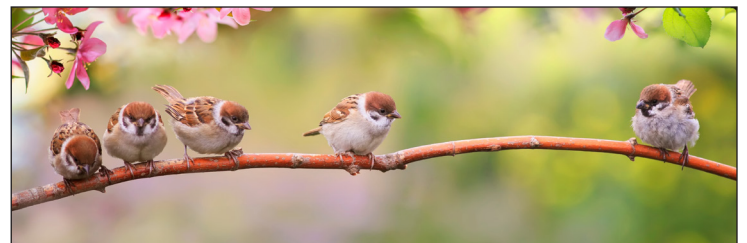
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Obituaries

Amelia Jean Crook Lance



Amelia Jean Crook Lance, born June 13, 1932, a long-time resident of Gilroy, CA, passed away on April 8, 2023, in Taylorsville, UT. Jean was born on June 13, 1932, in Ely, NV to Royal Don Crook and Wilmuth Witt Crook.

After graduating from Brigham

Young University, she married Lynn Terry Lance in the Salt Lake Temple on June 12, 1953. Lynn was inducted into the US Army after the Korean War. While based at Fort Ord for basic training they became familiar with the Gilroy area. In 1956, the young couple moved Gilroy with their two young boys to begin a 65-year residence in that wonderful community that they supported throughout their lives.

Jean taught piano lessons to many of Gilroy's children as well as having a 20-year teaching career with Gilroy Unified School District in the music department. She also was an accompanist for 2 violin groups, was on the Gavilan Symphony Board, and on the Board of the Gilroy Retired Teachers Association.

Jean and Lynn were members of the Gilroy Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and helped build the chapel on the corner of Miller and First Street in 1957. She was the ward organist for 65 years and served in the Relief Society, Primary and Mutual Organizations.

Lynn preceded her in death in 2020.

Also preceding her in death was her sister Joyce Wadsworth.

Jean is survived by her beloved children Lane (Debra) Lance, Scott Lance, Laura (Matt) Pettit, Jonathan (Jan) Lance, Carol Wilson, Shawn (Sandi) Lance, and Sally (Jeff) Herbert. She is also survived by 26 grandchildren and 55 great-grandchildren. Jean is also survived by her cherished siblings Mary (Mel) Hill, Margaret (Jay) Hicken, Frederick (Elizabeth) Crook, Alice (John) Hicken, Nancy (Richard) Adams and brother-in-law Brent Wadsworth.

There will be viewing on Saturday, April 22, 2023, from 9:00 AM – 10:30 AM, followed by a funeral service at 11:00 AM, at the Wild Mare Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 6250 East 1200 South, Heber City, Utah. Interment will be in the Heber City Cemetery.

To stream the services, please visit: <https://webcast.funeralvue.com/events/viewer/86973/hash:6AOC-F7A9B48E2042>.

Alta Nadine Crawford Soule


Alta Nadine Crawford Soule of Fallon, Nevada went home to be with Jesus on Easter Sunday, April 9th, 2023. Alta was born December 14th of 1944 in Tulare, California to R.D. and Arizona Crawford. Alta is a beloved Wife, Sister, Aunt, Mom, Grandma, and Great Grandma. Alta was a homemaker, devoting her life to her family. Alta was also a savvy businesswoman running A and L Mobile Welding with her husband Leon in Fernley, Nevada. She enjoyed entertaining and gathering her family together for holidays, birthdays, and celebrations. She was a fierce woman of God who fervently prayed for all to come to the saving knowledge of

Jesus Christ her Savior. She will be forever loved and missed by all who knew her for her selfless and self-sacrificing love and faith.

She is survived by her husband Leon, children Bryan (Janet), Kimberly (Dennis), Julie (Mark), Leon Jr. (Brandi). As well as her 10 Grandchildren: Nicole (Josh), Jourdin (Lexi), Coby (Silvia), Breanna (Joel), Taylor (Marshall), Chace, Jackson, Chandler, Madison, and Chaney and Great grandchildren Saphira and Rhett.

Service will be held at 10am, Friday, April 14th, 2023, at Smith Family Funeral in Fallon, Nevada.



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Waynette (Whitehead) Van Fleet



Our Heavenly Father has a new cowgirl to ride through His flock and tend to those she left behind with love and kindness overflowing. Smiling her biggest smile and mounted on the fastest, high-spirited horse, Waynette (Whitehead) Van Fleet rode across the Nevada and Montana skies to join Him on April 7th, 2023. Waynette was born in Fallon, Nevada on April 28th, 1951 to parents, Donald Wayne and Alma (Matteucci) Whitehead. Named after her father, early on it was evident she had an unrivaled fondness for horses and all things ranchin'.

Waynette loved being horseback. She was a member of 4-H, the Junior Riders, and, also, spent a year making grand entry runs as the High School

Rodeo Queen. If she wasn't riding with the wind whipping through her hair, she was at home caring for sick animals and her favorite little sister, Donna. Horses were always a part of her life. She met Boyd (Max) Van Fleet after winning a 4-H essay contest for a stud service to his family's AQHA stallion. They married in 1969 after her graduation from Churchill County High School. From this union was born 3 children – Shylea, Sharmen, and Boyd Joseph.

In the spring of 1973, and the first of the Whitehead family to leave Nevada in many generations. The family moved to the Heart Bar Heart Ranch in Ovando Montana. She loved ranch life! She was so blissful working cattle, putting up hay, and keeping the books while raising three spunky kids. Waynette loved a challenge when it came to keeping calves and lambs alive. She taught cleft palate calves to nurse and tended to endless broken limbs and open wounds on lambs as well. In 2004, she returned to family and friends in Fallon, but always called the Bar 7 Ranch and Ennis, Montana home.

Waynette accepted every challenge with the biggest grin on her face. Those who were blessed to spend time with her, received the most genuine hugs and the warmest smiles. No problem went unsolved and no illness went untended to. In Fallon, she spent countless hours taking care of ailing loved ones and their families. Her hidden talent was her artwork,

but she loved people so much she spent most of her time with family and friends. Waynette enjoyed membership in the Churchill County Cowbells and she loved traveling back to Montana to watch her grandchildren compete in rodeos, 4-H livestock and horse shows, and play sports. She was active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Rest assured, she will be the first to meet us, swing us up behind her saddle, and ride to be with her again.

Waynette was preceded in death by her father, Wayne. Also her grandparents. She is survived by her mother, Alma Whitehead, and sister – Donna (William Bill) Card of Fallon; her children Shylea (Jeff) Wingard – Ennis, MT; Sharmen (Al) Scafani – Whitehall, MT; and Boyd J Van Fleet – Greybull, WY; and 7 grandchildren – Dalyn and Vance Wingard; Allee, Dalaney, Leo and Alannah Scafani; and Boyd "Bo" Van Fleet - and numerous nieces and nephews.

A funeral will be held at the LDS South Stake Center Richard Street building, in Fallon NV on April 25th at 11 am with a luncheon to follow. Her burial will be in Ennis, MT with a graveside service on April 26th at 1 pm. All are invited.

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District Court News

By Teresa Moon

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

Troy Errol Jackson pleaded guilty to the Category D Felony of Burglary that constitutes Domestic Battery, charged as a subsequent offense as he has a previous felony. This carries a potential sentence of up to 15 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of \$2,000 to \$5,000. A Pre-sentence Investigative Report was ordered, and sentencing was set for July 11.

Courtney Jacklyn Sammons pleaded guilty to the Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance (fentanyl). Fees and assessments were imposed, and Sammons received a sentence of 12 to 32 months in Nevada State Prison, suspended. She was placed on probation for 18 months. Along with standard conditions, Sammons was ordered to obtain a substance abuse evaluation and to follow the recommendations of the evaluation.

Dylan James Irwin Schostag pleaded guilty to a Gross Misdemeanor charge of Injury to Another Person's Property valued between \$250 and \$5,000, which carries a potential penalty of 364 days in Churchill County Jail and a fine of \$2,000. PD Wright Noel said they are challenging the restitution of \$14,318.15, and a restitution/sentencing was set for June 22.

Anthony Bona Alandy appeared for sentencing on 3 counts. On count 1, a Category C Felony of Grand Larceny of a Motor Vehicle, Alandy received 19 to 48 months in Nevada State Prison, on count 2, a Category D Felony of Burglary of a Structure, he was sentenced to 12 to 32 months, and on count 3, a Category D Felony of Obtaining or Negotiating a Document of Title for Goods, he received 12 to 32 months. All 3 sentences are to run concurrently. Fees and assessments were imposed. Alandy was remanded to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff for imposition of the sentence.

Michael Dennis Cruz Medina appeared for sentencing on the Category D Felony of Forgery. He received a sentence of 15 to 45 months in Nevada State Prison, suspended, and was placed on probation for 24 months. Along with standard conditions, Medina was ordered to obtain a substance abuse evaluation and follow the recommendations, maintain full-time employment, and have no contact with the victim.

Tychelle Elizabeth Money Carroll appeared for sentencing on the Category D Felony of Fraudulent Use of a Credit

Card or Debit Card. Carroll received fees and assessments and was sentenced to 19-48 months in Nevada State Prison, suspended, and placed on probation for 24 months. She was ordered to pay restitution of \$4,525 for extradition, and restitution of \$1,561.38 to the victim. Payments of no less than \$350 a month were ordered to begin May 1. Along with standard conditions of probation, Carroll was ordered to obtain both a substance abuse evaluation and a mental health evaluation and to follow the recommendations of both evaluations. She was ordered to maintain full-time employment and have no contact with Matthew Acree.

Matt Charles Lane admitted to a technical violation of probation. In March of 2021, Lane was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$1,000 a month on the almost \$30,000 he stole from his grandmother. Since that time Lane has paid a total of \$737. The judge revoked Lane's probation and ordered 4 days in Churchill County Jail. He was further ordered to make a payment of \$1,000 by May 1. Lane is to be brought back to court if he fails to make the payment. Lane was remanded to the custody of the Churchill County Jail for imposition of sentence.

Shelley Leanne Sonafrank appeared for a Court Services Violation hearing. Brenda Ingram gave a report of Sonafrank's history with Court Services which included several violations. The judge allowed Sonafrank to stay on the current bond of \$8,000. He made it clear that if there is another violation her bail will be \$50,000 cash only.

Evelyn Gissell Diaz-Dircio, in custody, pleaded guilty to the Category D Felony of Failure to Appear After Permission to Bail or Release Without Bail, which carries a potential penalty of 1 to 4 years

in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000, and a Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance (methamphetamine), which carries a potential penalty of up to \$5,000. The judge ordered a Pre-sentence Investigative Report, sentencing was set for July 11. At the request of defense counsel, Diaz-Dircio was provisionally admitted to the Western Regional Drug Court Program. She was ordered to remain in custody until she appears in drug court. She will be subject to random testing and will be tested before release.

Gerred Lee Wachsmuth, in custody, appeared for sentencing. On the Category B Felony of Driving under the Influence with a prior DUI felony conviction, Wachsmuth was sentenced to 60 to 172 months in Nevada State Prison and a fine of \$2,000. On the Category D Felony of Failure to Stop on the Signal of a Peace Officer While Under the Influence he received 19 to 48 months in Nevada State Prison, sentences to run concurrently. Wachsmuth was given a sentence of 24 to 72 months in Nevada State Prison to run concurrent to the two previous sentences on the Category B Felony of Attempt to Commit Battery the Constitutes Domestic Violence. Fees and assessments were imposed. Wachsmuth was remanded to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff for execution of the sentence.

Sarah Arlene Marsh, in custody, admitted to a technical probation violation. Marsh told the court she wants residential treatment. Stockard temporarily revoked Marsh's probation and sentenced her to 30 days in Churchill County Jail. When probation is reinstated, it will be with the additional condition that Marsh enters and completes a residential drug treatment program.

Justice Court Update

By Teresa Moon

The New River Justice Court convened Thursday, April 13, Judge Ben Trotter presiding.

Kelly Conway, in custody, appeared for arraignment on three, 1) Gross Misdemeanor Possession of Instrument with Burglary Intent (bolt cutter and a flathead screwdriver), 2) Misdemeanor Attempt to Commit Petit Larceny (attempt to steal gasoline), and 3) Unlawful Trespass Upon Land. The judge found clear and convincing reasons to require bail as Conway has a history of several Failure to Appear warrants, Failure to Comply warrants and Failure to Pay. A Status Hearing was set for April 20.

Kaleel Rickerson, in custody, appeared on a total of 8 counts. Criminal complaint

1 has 3 counts: 1) Category E Felony Possession of a Controlled Substance (fentanyl), 2) Misdemeanor Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (digital scale), 3) Misdemeanor Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (tooter straw). Criminal complaint 2 has 5 counts of Category D Felony Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card or Debit Card (total of \$3,460). Trotter found OR appropriate and Rickerson was released under Court Services supervision. A Status hearing was set for April 27.

Joshua McEvers, in custody, appeared on Gross Misdemeanor Damage to Prisons and Jails under \$5,000 (allegation is McEvers did willfully and intentionally completely crack a jail tablet). A Public Defender will be assigned and a Status Hearing was set for April 20.

Eilen Jewell Concert at Arts Council April 15



Eilen Jewell will be performing Saturday, April 15 at 7 p.m. at the Oats Park Art Center, 151 E. Park Street.

The Boston Globe calls Jewell, “Emotionally raw and riveting.” While The American Songwriter describes the Boise, Idaho, musician as, “one of America’s most intriguing, creative, and idiosyncratic voices.”

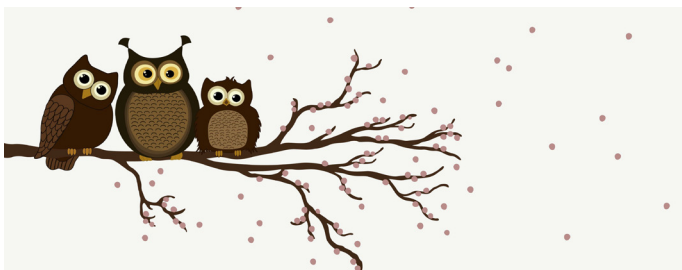
As the reigning Queen of the Minor Key, Jewell leads a tight quartet that blends influences of surf-noir, early blues, classic country, folk, and 1960s-era rock ‘n’ roll. For well over a decade, they have toured for legions of fans from Boston to Boise and Madrid to Melbourne, playing large festivals, theaters, rock clubs, and coffeehouses.

With *Get Behind the Wheel*, her ninth studio album, Jewell plants herself firmly in the driver’s seat as she picks up the pieces and finds new purpose and meaning in the process. Co-produced by multi-instrumental wizard Will Kimbrough, the collection pushes Jewell’s trademark blend of vintage roots-noir into more psychedelic territory, with spacious, cinematic arrangements complementing her revelatory explorations of grief, loss, resilience, and redemption. The band’s performances are truly electrifying, blending elements of early rock and rockabilly with old-school country and soul, and Jewell’s delivery is timeless to match, her voice effortlessly moving from unguarded intimacy to icy cool and back, sometimes within the very same song. The result is Jewell’s boldest album yet, a powerful work of artistic alchemy that transforms heartache into genuine creative rebirth.

The box office, art bar & galleries open at 6 p.m., the performance begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets are members \$17, non-members \$20, and youth and students \$10.

Visit the website at churchillarts.org for more information about this performance.



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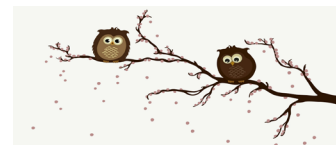
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Dept of Ed Discusses High School Start Times

Staff Report

The Nevada State Board of Education is hosting its third workshop to discuss school start times. Previous meetings were held in Carson City and Las Vegas. This meeting will be on Saturday, April 15 from 9-11 a.m. at the Desert Pines High School library at 3800 E. Harris Ave. in Las Vegas.

Research has shown that school start times affect academic outcomes for high school students. Many considerations go into setting school start times, including transportation, educator availability, after-school sports, extracurricular activities, and family constraints.

This is the third workshop to gather information and public feedback on start times for high school students. Previous workshops were held in Carson City and Las Vegas.

The Nevada State Board of Education wants to hear from all interested parties and invites the public to take part in the workshop. Please join in person or submit a public comment to NVBoardEd@doe.nv.gov. There are links to the meeting materials on the Nevada State Board of Education website.

Education

CCSD Highlights

Staff Report

Northside Early Learning Center

Students in Octavia Merritt's and Montana Koplin's class practiced counting using jellybeans this last week. This is a fun way to work with the students on rote counting, 1 to 1 correspondence, color matching, and sorting, as well as counting to 10.

Lahontan Elementary

Students in Mrs. Stanford's class had an Easter egg hunt in class on Thursday. They had to answer math questions or read the sight word on the egg before being able to get their candy. They also did some Easter and spring crafts to celebrate Spring Break.



EC Best Elementary

Mrs. Humphrey's and Mrs. Hughes' classes are learning about the life cycle of a chicken. They are hatching baby chicks from an incubator. Mrs. Humphrey is explaining to the classes how the incubator works.



Churchill County High School

Students in Ms. Shafer's ceramics class have been working tirelessly on making bowls, along with help from teachers who got in on the bowl-making action, that will be donated to the Empty Bowls project taking place at the Churchill

County Library on Sunday, April 16 from noon to 3 p.m. The Empty Bowls project is a national movement created by ceramic artists to combat food insecurity in communities.

Shafer said the idea is that they make ceramic bowls and host an event where people can come trade non-perishable food items, hygiene items, or cash, and in exchange, they receive a handmade bowl, homemade soup, and bread. All proceeds go toward supporting the CC Library and the Fallon Chamber of Commerce's Karma Box. Last year they had 150 bowls, raised \$3,000, and filled three trucks full of food for the Karma Box. This year, they hope to have at least 250 bowls and exceed last year's donations.





Numa



Mr. Ryness' students earned an inch of licorice for every point they grew on their MAP tests. As a class, they grew over 700 inches (over 700 points) in Math and Reading. One student had a combined growth of 89 points, giving him a piece of licorice 89 inches long. We love MAP celebrations like these. We are so proud of your hard work and dedication to becoming lifelong learners and are impressed with your growth. Way to go!

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Dressing for Success






To ensure that you're dressing for success make sure that all clothing is not shorter than 5" above the knees, undergarments are not showing, and stomach is covered with shirts extending below the belt.

Clothing should have school appropriate language and images on them. Hats can be worn, but respect teachers guidelines about them in their classrooms.

Bighorn Bulletin -- News from Oasis Academy

Fourth Graders Study Nevada Settlers

By Angela Viera

Fourth graders researched and studied Nevada's first settlers with a project titled, "Who Would Move to Nevada." Each group was assigned a group that first came to Nevada. They researched what brought them to Nevada, their lifestyles and the conflicts they dealt with, the compromises they made, whom they interacted with, and what contributions they brought to Nevada.

Students created a diorama that showed their group's lifestyles - how they lived, worked, spent their free time, and survived. They presented their findings in an oral presentation to their classmates.

"I liked when we made the dioramas and we got to get messy with all the clay. Since I'm new to Nevada I learned things all about Nevada that I didn't know. It was fun, I'm not usually into history, but I learned a lot," said Hadley Tippett.

One example is a group that focused on Basque settlers. The group represented life as a shepherd, as well as those settlers that opened boarding houses and restaurants to feed miners and those passing through.



Senior Spotlight: Jasmin Ledesma

Oasis Academy College Prep is the fifth school Senior Jasmin Ledesma has attended.

"Covid affected my education at Oasis because I was starting at a new school, and I had no idea what was going on because everyone was ahead of me, and I was failing my classes. There was a point in sophomore year where I wanted to quit school because I was so behind, and I just felt like I did not know anything



and I was too embarrassed to ask for help. Mrs. Berenice De Leon was the first person who helped me get caught up and helped me feel more motivated to keep going," said Ledesma.

That level of support continued throughout the rest of her career at Oasis.

"I just have never felt my education was important to other teachers until I came to Oasis. My teachers at Oasis were the best, they made me feel welcome and cared about my education and me personally. These three and half years have been the best years of my schooling," she added.

Ledesma has one person she would like to thank for his help and guidance.

"I would like to thank Counselor Andy Lenon. Every meeting I had with him helped me feel more inspired to do more with my life. I feel more confident coming out of his room each time. He is like one of my friends. We can sit there and talk, and he will listen to me. He is there for his students even when he is busy. He had always made time for me even if it was for just five minutes," Ledesma said.

Ledesma will continue her education at Western Nevada College after graduation. She then plans to transfer to Truckee Meadows Community College and study to become a Pediatric Nurse, Obstetrics Nurse, or ultrasound technician.

"You are given this opportunity to start college earlier than many people take advantage of it. When you start failing to ask for help. Remember there's always going to be bad times in between before you succeed in life," closed Ledesma. Never give up.



Beyond the Classroom

By Hunter McNabb

Balloons pop, teenagers laugh, and each side of the gymnasium develops an unspoken strategy to help their team win the game. The creative and hands-on scene described the Student Council Leadership Camp.

While the game seems fun, it served an educational purpose. Students learned how to work in teams, communicate, and most importantly became engaged with the world around them.

Oasis Academy has a variety of hands-on opportunities to help students apply what they learn in the classroom to a real-world situation and become more involved than they normally would in a lecture or classroom setting.

Science courses utilize labs to engage students, apply their knowledge to the real world, and have fun. Mathematics courses use the help of group projects and thought puzzles to challenge students to find outside-of-the-box solutions. English and humanities courses directly involve the students through classroom performances, diplomatic competitions, and creative outlets.

Students that continue to put more into their coursework and elect to take additional courses in agricultural science, leadership, constitutional history, welding, business, or a variety of applied sciences gain further opportunities and hands-on learning opportunities regardless of the field of study.

Aubrey Vaughn, an alumnus of multiple career-technical education programs at Oasis said, "These programs helped me learn to be a better citizen and they helped me complete more hands-on activities than I ever could have gotten anywhere else."

The curriculum at Oasis Academy is designed for student success and works to reflect the amount of work and commitment students put in, by providing unique opportunities that extend beyond the classroom.

"CTE has been a major part of our educational model. It is important for our students to have multiple learning opportunities to help excavate their interests and create a well-rounded student experience," added Rochelle Tisdale, Chief Academic Officer.

To learn more about the Oasis Academy curriculum, visit oanv.org or contact Rochelle Tisdale, at rtisdale@oanv.org.

Education

Lunchtime Fun in the Sun at Logos Academy



Sports

Staff Report

Wednesday night was senior night for Oasis Lacrosse and the team remains undefeated. Oasis thanks Yasmine and Layla for their dedication to Oasis Lacrosse and congrats them on their upcoming graduation.



Oasis Lacrosse Undefeated



Photos courtesy of Oasis Academy



Night of Fights Practice

Next Night Of Fights practice is Thursday, April 13 at 6 pm in the wrestling room. Make sure you grab your packets from Mr. Reibsamens's class room and have them filled out! Fights are Friday night, May 5.



Weekend Games Schedule

Greenwave Sports

Churchill County High School Greenwave
With school being out last week there are no results to report on. Here are the upcoming events for the next week.

Saturday, April 15

- 9 a.m. Swimming Girls Varsity/JV/Freshman vs. Sage Ridge/Damonte Ranch at Carson Aquatic Center
- 9 a.m. Swimming Boys Varsity/JV/Freshman vs. Sage Ridge/Damonte Ranch at Carson Aquatic Center
- 11 a.m. Baseball JV Double Header vs. Dayton at Dayton High School
- 11 a.m. Baseball Varsity Double Header vs. Dayton at Home
- 11 a.m. Softball JV Double Header vs. Dayton at Dayton High School
- 11 a.m. Softball Varsity Double Header vs. Dayton at Home

Monday April 17

- 10 a.m. Golf Boys JV/Freshman Match vs. Lowry at Winnemucca Golf Course
- 10 a.m. Golf Boys Varsity Match vs. North Valleys High School at Fallon Golf Course

Tuesday April 18

- 10 a.m. Golf Boys Varsity/JV/Freshman Match vs. Lowry at Fallon Golf Course
- 3:45 p.m. Baseball JV vs. Douglas at Douglas High School
- 3:45 p.m. Baseball Varsity vs. Douglas at Home

Thursday April 20

- 3 p.m. Baseball Varsity vs Elko at Elko High School
- 3 p.m. Softball Varsity vs. Elko at Elko High School
- 3 p.m. Softball JV vs. Elko at Home

Friday April 21

- 11 a.m. Baseball JV Doubleheader vs. Elko at Home
- 11 a.m. Baseball Varsity Doubleheader vs. Elko at Elko High School
- 11 a.m. Softball Varsity Doubleheader vs. Elko at Elko High School
- 11 a.m. Softball JV Doubleheader vs. Elko at Home

Oasis Bighorns

In Varsity Baseball, the Bighorns defeated Silver Stage on April 11, 7-4 for an overall record of 6-3. They play Silver State again on Monday, April 17 at 4 p.m. at home. Varsity Softball is now 4-1 overall and in league play after defeating Pyramid Lake 9-8 on April 11. Next up they play a doubleheader against Mineral County in Hawthorne on Friday, April 14, then travel to Pyramid Lake on Tuesday, April 18.



Barracuda Swim Meet

Barracudas competed in their last meet in Reno at the Northwest swimming pool. According to coach Bree O'Neill, High Point Winners were Bryson, Thea, and Delaney. "We had lots of ribbons but most of all these athletes improved their own times," she said.

Summer session try-outs will be May 1 and practice begins May 3.



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Nevada Youth Legislature

By Sheri Samson

In Carson City, the Nevada State Legislature is currently holding its 82nd session, which began February 6 and will adjourn in June, following 120 busy days of hearing judicial bills, drafted amendments, the enactment of new laws, and revisions to current laws. The Nevada State Legislature is a busy place, full of lawmakers, lobbyists, presenters, those testifying, and many others.

What many don't realize, is that amid that busy building, Nevada proudly boasts of an outstanding program entitled the Nevada Youth Legislature (NYL), which is contributing to the political history within this state, using a handful of Nevada high school students.

The initial creation of NYL came in 2007. It was an inspirational goal from Senator Valerie Wiener, who served in Clark District 3, from 1996-2012. In establishing this groundbreaking program, the vision was to provide training for the Nevada government, which could move far beyond a student's classroom experience.

As Senator Wiener shared, "It was structured to serve, learn, inspire, and teach. Each participant would learn responsibility, observational skills, peer leadership and gain a new perspective in their own world of influence."

This youth legislature group would be taught to move a relevant bill forward, which would stipulate a positive change affecting the children of Nevada. They would know how to develop an issue into an actual legislative bill and follow it through the necessary sessions and chambers, where it could be ushered into law. It was her desire, along with other senatorial supporters, to introduce a structure of participation and mentorship that was set within the actual political structure of the state. This initially passed as Senate Bill 247 and began a unique statewide leadership program, including a curriculum of life skills that are truly extraordinary for our youth.

There are many hallmarks within the NYL program, but an important aspect is knowing that it is the only governmental youth program in America that can legislate a proposed bill. This peer group to choose a bill of introduction, they must meet together in the fall, before the state's legislative sessions begin. It is then that they hold their professional hearing sessions within our State's Legislative



Max Grinstein at NV State Legislature.. Photo by Sheri

buildings and as a group, they eventually decide upon one bill to bring forth. These hearings and legislative sessions are all recorded and available for viewing within the Fall 2022 dated archives at the Nevada Youth Legislature, Interim Committees, which is found by following the prompts on a web search at: leg.state.nv.us.

The NYL program consists of 21 youth legislators in a two-year term. Each one has been appointed by their own district's state senator, to represent the youth of their senatorial districts across the state. These are freshmen to seniors, high-school-aged students, under 18, who demonstrate a determination to not only excel in academics but also serve in their community with leadership skills. Once chosen, they agree to sacrificially serve on a two-year, odd-numbered legislative cycle, which aligns with the actual legislative sessions. With over 100 applicants submitting for these coveted appointments, the Nevada Senators are tasked with choosing the right youth for their districts. Since this program stresses that the participants are "The Student Voice in State Government" the dedication requires fully committed participation.

In next week's The Fallon Post, you will be introduced to an exceptional NYL member, Max Grinstein, whose initial bill was not chosen by his peers, yet he stepped out and brought it forth as a citizen, with the support of four Nevada Senators.

Democrats' Sawyer-Bryan Annual Dinner

Staff Report

The Churchill County Democrats' annual Sawyer-Bryan Dinner and fundraiser will be held on May 6 at the Fallon Convention Center. The dinner is named after two prominent Nevada governors, Grant Sawyer and Richard Bryan. Due to COVID, this is the first dinner since 2019. The Churchill County Democrats are very pleased to be hosting it once again.

The dinner will begin at 6 pm and will be catered by Wildhorse Café. Secretary of State Cisco Aguilar will be this year's keynote speaker. Aguilar was elected in 2022 and will talk about our voting system and other current topics. Secretary of State Aguilar has visited Fallon and knows this area. Aaron Sims, Chair of the Rural Nevada Democratic Caucus, will also be a guest speaker and will talk about what's in store for rural Nevada in the next two years. The festivities will include a raffle and silent auction.

Tickets are \$45 each. For more information or to RSVP, email Sawyer-BryanDinner@gmail.com.



Republican Women's Chili Cook-Off

Staff Report

The Churchill Republican Women are having a chili cook-off dinner on April 27 at the Old Post Office on 90 N. Maine St. Everyone is invited to attend for an evening of chili and the opportunity to listen to guest speaker Nevada's Lt. Governor Stavros Anthony.


Check-in and social start at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6 with the speaker, along with a question-and-answer period at 6. Tickets are \$20.00 at the door. RSVP your "yes" or "no" to Cherdaniels-gop@yahoo.com by April 24.

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03/10/23	Aman, Zerlesht v Fajardo, Jose G.	Annulment
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03/09/23	Lott, Tanronekia v Reed, Reginald D.	Annulment
03/09/23	Schultz, Brian Michael v Schultz, Lori Ann	Annulment
03/29/23	Dorsey, Donelle Ray v Dorsey, Chasity Inez	Annulment
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03/01/23	Meekins, Joe Alan v Meekins, Julie Lynn	Annulment
03/08/23	Adams, Brian v Sweeney, Christine	Divorce
03/27/23	Alexander, Ashlie v Hearn, Dalton	Divorce
03/07/23	Baptista, Lisa Ann v Baptista, Michael James	Divorce
03/03/23	Beauregard, Robert Paul Jr. v Beauregard, Araceli P.	Divorce
03/23/23	Gallop, Tiffany v Gallop, Kenneth	Divorce
03/27/23	Haviv, Eden Mery v Labrecque, Daniel Marcel	Divorce
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03/23/23	Tucker, Dax Trystin v Tucker, Raeghan	Divorce
03/29/23	Gonzales, Melinda Ann v Gonsalves, Bo Daniel	Divorce



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12-3pm

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Heaven on Earth Horoscopes: April 14-20

This week presents us with what we have not been able to bring to completion, those things in our lives that need to end, that need resolution. And on the other hand, we keep what we do not want to say goodbye to by breaking out of repetitive cycles that threaten to bring them to an end. We must choose it or it will be chosen for us.

Aries – you'll have the power to say "Yes!" to life this week. Be ready to free up energy that has been sitting around waiting for purpose or direction. You can now easily overcome those emotions that make you feel as if you don't really know what to do about the current situation.

Taurus – there is a healing energy descending upon you this week that may ask you to surrender the belief that you need to force things or need to be so strong right now. Forgiveness, surrender, and holding onto hope will help you feel that it is okay to be vulnerable.

Gemini – silence is golden this week. It allows for the settling of things, especially your mind. This is good breathing energy to allow air to come into the situation and blow away the mental debris. Time, space, and silence are your friends this week.

Cancer – it feels as if the clouds are finally parting this week, bringing not just clarity, but a confident and bold determination to follow your path towards happiness. There may be a dramatic breakthrough first, followed by what seems to be a spotlight illuminating your path forward.

Leo – you may be birthing something new this week that may supersede the job, relationship, or current situation. The new will bring abundance into your life, but it may be hard to say goodbye to the old. You may have to overcome something that feels as if you weren't able to follow through with it.

Virgo – this week brings an opportunity to break down some obstacles that have been keeping you locked in the past. Through your inner strength of being able to act with the spirit of service, you can overcome illusions of unhappiness.

Libra – you won't need to wait around for support this week. You have access to an energy that is ready to go! You are the source that can bring "the need to make things right" into the spotlight. And the voice of honesty that directs clear communication.

Scorpio – a very satisfying energy permeates your week, dissolving the old sticky bonds that have kept you from being able to let go and leave it behind. Overcome your shadow of getting stuck in the web again by releasing all expectations that someone should change on your behalf.

Sagittarius – through your power of choice this week you have the ability to weave together cooperation with released expectations and still hold on to your independence. Perhaps you are choosing yourself while also working with others.

Capricorn – if this week is a game of chess - you will have all the pieces for a successful outcome. That is, if you choose to play again. It's not really about winning, but more akin to realizing what you want and that you can make it happen. You just need to believe you have the power to make the correct moves.

Aquarius – if you have a situation that hasn't been going anywhere, this week you will be able to find the courage to engage it. You can't sit on the sidelines and expect to know the outcome. Forward progress calls for active participation this week and you will have access to that very energy.

Pisces – on the surface there may be the illusion of calm and stability. But your strength this week is being aware of what you don't see below the surface. This gives you pause to take a little time to contemplate and not rush into anything. Trust your intuition that you may not be ready to talk until you can see below the surface.

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

MALIAH'S MINUTE

By Maliah Harris

I was hoping Spring Break would be a stress-free, relaxing, and fun spring break- and it was. I planned to hang out with friends and do a big spring clean. This year, break came just at the right time, just after some intense dance planning, which we called the Spring Fling.

Decorating was the most stressful part. Everything needed to look great, and we wanted everyone to like it. I was scared we might hear negative things about the dance, but all I heard were positive things, and everyone seemed to have a good time. Whew!

This dance was a bit different. We had kids donate one pencil to get in. We are then donating the pencils back to classrooms for the end-of-the-year testing. What a great idea, right? You can't have enough pencils at test time.

The dance planning may have been stressful, but it was worth it. I had so much fun with all my friends. I enjoyed it ten times more than the last dance – which was fun too. Overall, it was terrific. What a great way to launch into spring break.

This was my first spring break with real friends I wanted to hang out with. Last year I wasn't close with the people like I am with right now, so I didn't really have as much fun. Instead, I went to my great-grandma's. Don't get me wrong, I love my great-grandma, but spending a whole week in Ely while it snows 24/7 is not my ideal spring break. Over the past two years, my friendships have really changed. I see how amazing my true friends are now, and I really appreciate them all. I don't know if I express it enough, but because of them, I had a great spring break.

Enough of the spring break talk. As much as I love spring and April (mostly because of my birthday), soon it will be summer. So, the sooner spring ends, the better.



What's Cookin' in Kelli's Kitchen -- Combating Food Insecurity

Usually, this article focuses on a discussion about something delicious. This time we are going to talk about something different.

What we are doing when we prepare tasty and nutritious meals is satiating hunger. The ability I have to fully satiate my hunger at any given moment is a privilege. There are so many in our community who do not have the same ability. Some folks struggle to afford enough food to put their children to bed at night with a full belly or skip meals to ensure that their food doesn't run out before they have money to buy more.

Feeding America is a non-profit with a nationwide presence that aims to remedy the hunger crisis in our country. In addition to providing support to food bank networks in every state, Feeding America conducts an annual Map the Meal Gap study to gauge the level of food insecurity and food costs in every county of the United States. In the latest study, Feeding America identified that 11.5% (over 2800 people) of Churchill County residents are food insecure. That food insecurity comes despite the low average price per meal in this county of \$3.32. I don't know about you, but I can't remember the last time that I ate a meal that cost less than \$4 per portion. To meet the food needs of households in our community, it would cost \$1,517,000 in additional food spending.

So often, hunger in a community goes unnoticed. When we started doing produce distribution at the William N. Pennington Life Center last June, we heard so many stories from real people who were struggling to feed their families. Almost every story started with the statement "We are doing okay but..." Usually, this statement was followed by a description of an unexpected life event—a health emergency, the

need for vehicle repair, or an accident. We heard about folks cutting fresh fruit out of their grocery list because the price was just too high. This is food insecurity and the people who are experiencing it are our parents and grandparents, our children's classmates, our neighbors in every neighborhood, and people who are working full-time but are underpaid.

One of my greatest frustrations working in the food security space is that not all people with food insecurity can access programs designed to combat food insecurity. To be eligible for SNAP benefits from the government or to access Feeding America-affiliated food distribution, a person has to meet the threshold of 200% poverty. In 2023, the 200% Federal Poverty Level for a single person is \$2,265 of income per month. In Churchill County, 36% of our food-insecure neighbors are not able to access services because they make just a little bit too much money.

Later today, a variety of community members are meeting with Senator Cortez Masto at the Rafter 3C center to talk about the farm bill. The farm bill is a very large, very complicated piece of legislation that touches every one of us. Within the farm bill are the summer food and school nutrition programs, SNAP-EBT, double-up farm bucks to use at farmers' markets, the local food promotion program and farmers market promotion program grants, farm subsidies, and so much more. The farm bill makes its way through Congress every five years, so we have an opportunity right now (and not again until 2028) to advocate for programs that make a difference in our communities and to secure funding for the programs that make the most impact.

The second event is one that I am inviting you to attend urging you to attend. The Empty Bowls Project is an international movement that challenges folks to think globally and act locally to erase



food insecurity. The grassroots movement led by artists and craftspeople is aimed to raise awareness and resources around hunger in our communities. Here in Fallon, the talented art students from Churchill County High School, under the guidance of instructor Jaime Shafer, have crafted hundreds of ceramic bowls. On Sunday, April 16, visit the Churchill County Library between 12 and 3 p.m. where you can swap shelf-stable food items or a cash donation for your very own, handmade bowl filled with as much soup as you can eat.

Food donations help stock the Karma Box located at the Fallon Chamber of Commerce and cash donations support programming at the library. The first step in solving a problem is to acknowledge that the problem exists. However, you choose to do it, please acknowledge the challenges in our community related to food access and hunger. By acknowledging and responding, we take the first step toward viable solutions.

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

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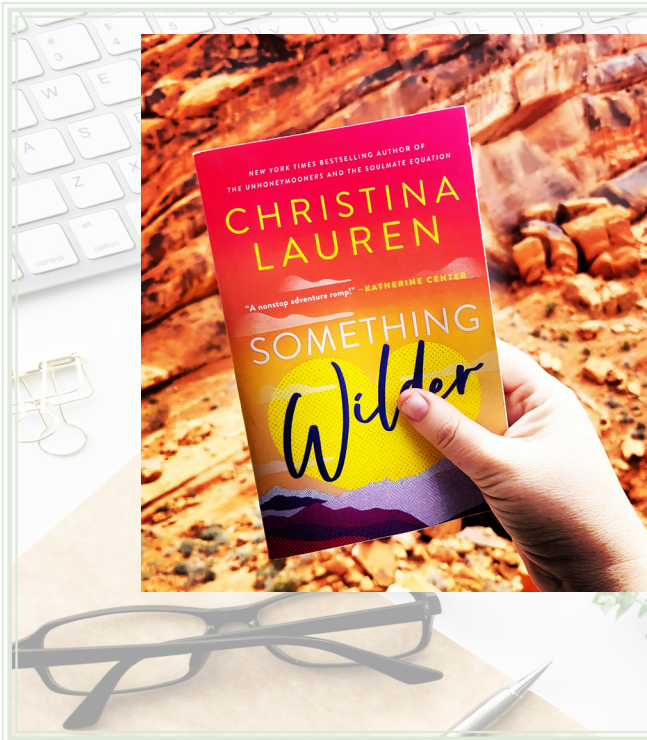
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Allison's Book Report

Something Wilder by Christina Lauren



Something Wilder by Christina Lauren is a fun and romantic romp through the wilderness for Lily and Leo, whose young love ended as quickly as it began. Ten years later, their lives could not be more different when they are reunited in the red sandstone deserts of Utah's Canyonlands National Park. Things turn out to not be quite as they seem, leading Lily, Leo, and readers on a wild treasure hunt adventure that is so much fun I couldn't put it down.

Read this book if you like an easy romance with a fun outdoor adventure twist, love our National Parks, love treasure hunts and puzzles, or are looking for a wild story complete with villains, and enjoy the idea of a second chance at love. There is a little bit of spice and of course, HEA, a happily ever after.

The red rocks in the picture aren't from the Canyonlands National Park where *Something Wilder* is set. I took it last week in Nevada's very own Valley of Fire State Park, near Las Vegas. Hopefully, the adventurous spirit of the book will inspire you to get outside and have an adventure, too.

Allison Diegel is the Executive Chaos Coordinator at the Diegel Home for Wayward Girls and Their Many Pets right here in her hometown of Fallon. She has been reading since before she could talk, and now she likes doing lots of both. You can see more of her readings and ramblings by following her on Instagram @allison.the.reader



The Museum would like to wish everyone at the Churchill County Library a happy International Special Librarians Day!

Thank you for everything that you do for the community and the continued partnership with the museum in the past years.



Pictured above (L-R): Maria Gill, Carol Lloyd, Diane Wargo, Ashlee Brown, and Joe Salsman

Movies & More

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A great big thank you to George Morrow and the Electric Kazoo Orchestra for the benefit concert they performed last Saturday night and thank you to all that attended.

The live music keeps rolling on. Join us this Saturday evening, April 22, as we welcome for the first time to our stage, Split Persona, who will be playing with a Fallon favorite, The Will Shamburger Band. Great music starts at 7 p.m., doors open at 6, and tickets are \$12 each. Hope to see you there.

Yes, we still show movies, and they are free. Join us this Friday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. for the special showings sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, of the 2012 epic historical war drama film "For the Greater Glory." What price would you pay for freedom? In this exhilarating action epic, an impassioned group of men and women decide to risk it all for family, faith, and country. This film unfolds the hidden true story of the 1920s Cristeros War. Starring Peter O'Toole, Andy Garcia, Eva Longoria, and Ruben Blades.

As for music, we keep moving forward with The Lincoln Highway Band once again playing on our stage Saturday, May 6. This great group was one of the original bands to play on our stage. Doors open at 6 p.m., the concert starts at 7, and tickets are \$7 each.

April Movies

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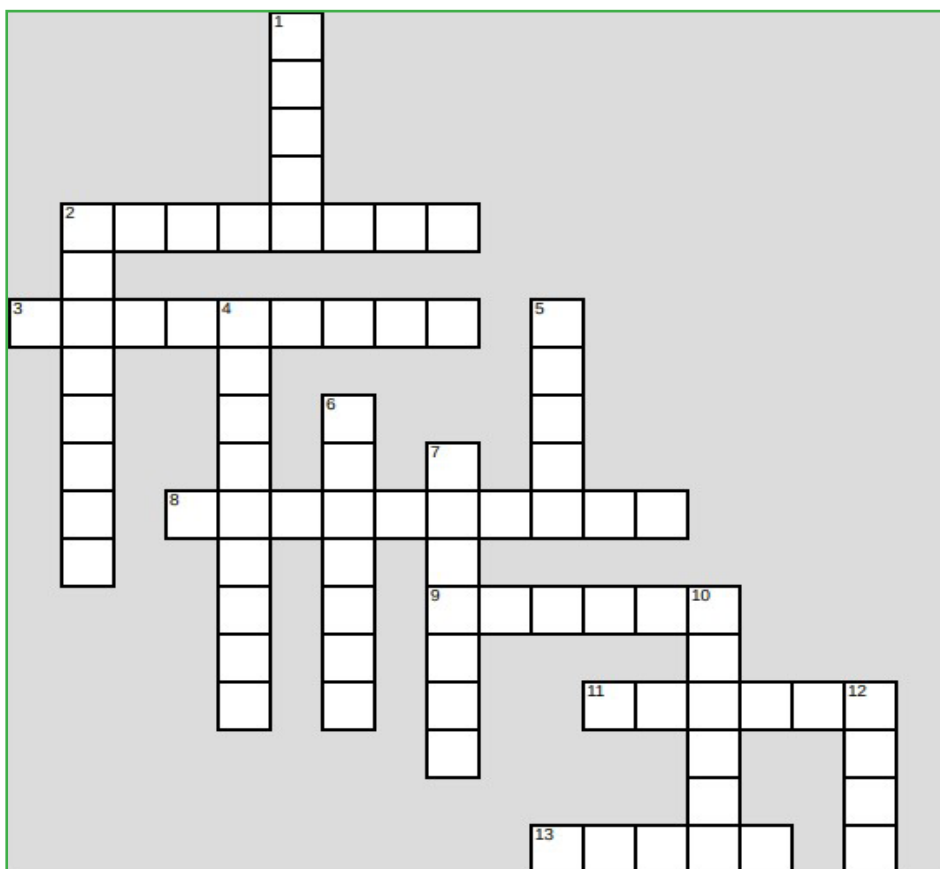
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- 2 Miss Marple
- 3 Alex Cross
- 8 Anne Shirley
- 9 Jason Bourne
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- 1 Arthur Dent
- 2 Philip Marlowe
- 4 Stephanie Plum
- 5 Sherlock Holmes
- 6 Harry Dresden
- 7 Katniss Everdeen
- 10 Daenerys Targaryen
- 12 Lt. Eve Dallas



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

FOR THE WILDLAND FIRE MANAGEMENT PLAN AT NAVAL AIR STATION FALLON, CHURCHILL COUNTY, NEVADA

The United States Department of the Navy (Navy) announces the availability of, and invites public comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) prepared for the proposed implementation of a Wildland Fire Management Plan (WFMP) at Naval Air Station Fallon (including the Fallon Range Training Complex) in Churchill County, Nevada. The goals of the proposed WFMP are to mitigate wildland fire hazards on NAS Fallon assets and resources; enhance habitat through preventative fuels treatments and post-fire remediation; collect and analyze fire data and implement adaptive management; and build and strengthen interagency cooperation. The WFMP also identifies measures to minimize and address military-caused fires.

The Draft EA is available electronically for public review from April 6, 2023 through May 6, 2023 at <https://cnrsw.cnrc.navy.mil/Operations-and-Management/Environmental-Support/Public-Information-Access-to-Navy-Projects/>. A hard copy of the Draft EA is available at the Churchill County Library, in Fallon, Nevada. Comments on the Draft EA and requests for hard copies, may be submitted to NAVFAC SW, Attn: NAS Fallon Wildland Fire Management Plan EA, NEPA Project Manager (Code EV25.AP) Naval Facilities Engineering Systems Command Southwest 750 Pacific Highway (12th Floor, Environmental) San Diego, CA 92132-5190, and must be postmarked no later than May 6, 2023.

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NOTICE OF HEARING Case No.: 23-10DC-0370 Dept. No.: 1

IN THE TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHURCHILL

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GARY L. CLIFFORD, Deceased.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on March 16, 2023, petitioner MARCIA A. KENYON, by and through the Law Offices of Charles B. Woodman, Esq., filed her Petition for Appointment of Personal Representative and For Issuance of Letters Testamentary. The Court will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, April 25th, 2023, at 9:00 A.M. at the Tenth Judicial District Court, 73 N. Maine Street, Fallon, Nevada 89406. This matter will be approved without further hearing unless an objection is filed. You do not need to appear unless you wish to object.

Pursuant to NRS 239B.030, the undersigned does hereby affirm that this document does not contain the social security number of any such person. Dated this 17th day of March, 2023.

/s/ CHARLES B. WOODMAN, ESQ.
Attorney for Petitioner

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NOTICE OF HEARING TO TERMINATE PARENTAL RIGHTS

10th Judicial District Court, Case No. 23-10DC-0368

In the Matter of the parental Rights as to Brendalynn Rose Heald and Dean Ewen Heald, two minor children. To Alexander Tobin Araujo, II and/or Brandi Nicole Francisco, and all other persons claiming to be the mother or father of the children,

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in the above-entitled court a petition seeking the termination of parental rights over the above-named children, and that the petition has been set for hearing before this court in Churchill County, on the 9th day of May, 2023, at 8:45 a.m. in Courtroom #1 located at 73 N. Maine Street, Fallon, Nevada. You are required to be present at this hearing if you desire to oppose the petition.

Tiffany Josephs, Clerk of the Court
10th Judicial District Court,
Churchill County, Nevada
On March 17, 2023

Issued on behalf of Petitioner, Brandi Nicole Francisco, Fallon, Nevada 89406

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Tenth Judicial District Court Of The State Of Nevada
In And For The County Of Churchill
Case No. 23-10DC-0335

In the Matter of the Estate of:
DIANE BAIRD COUTCHER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified by the Tenth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada on April 4th, 2023 as the Administrator of the Estate of DIANE BAIRD COUTCHER. All creditors having claims against the estate are required to file the claims with the Clerk of the Court within 60 days after the mailing or the first publication of this NOTICE.

DATED: This 4th day of April, 2023.
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General Notice

The City of Fallon (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project:

**Oats Park Pickleball Courts
PWP-CH-2023-289**

Bids for the construction of the Project will be received at the **City of Fallon Administrative Office** located at **55 W. Williams Ave., Fallon, Nevada 89406**, until **Thursday, April 20, 2023 at 2:00 p.m.** local time. At that time the Bids received will be **publicly** opened and read.

Work for this project consists of removing the existing outdoor tennis courts located at Oats Park, including existing court surface, netting, and chain link fence, and installing new pickle ball courts, chain link fencing, sidewalk, drinking fountains and benches as shown on the Contract Plans and in accordance with the Contract Special Provisions. Contractor shall subcontract with a professional tennis court surface installer for removal of the existing court surface and installation of the new court surface.

Obtaining the Bidding Documents

Information and Bidding Documents for the Project may be examined at the City of Fallon Administrative Offices or obtained at Rick's AEC Reprographics at the following locations:

**City of Fallon Engineer's Office
55 W. Williams Ave., Fallon, Nevada 89406**

**Rick's AEC Reprographics
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Prospective Bidders are urged to register with the City of Fallon as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from Rick's AEC Reprographics or other source in either electronic or paper format. Those on the plan holder list will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only by the Owner. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website.

Prospective Bidders may obtain or examine the Bidding Documents at the City of Fallon Engineer's office on Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from Rick's AEC Reprographics as described below. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the locations listed above.

Format	Cost
Bidding Documents (including Full-Size Drawings)	\$0.45/Page
Compact Disc containing Bidding Documents in portable document format (PDF)	\$10/EA
USB containing Bidding Documents in PDF	\$13.50/EA

Pre-bid Conference

A pre-bid conference for the Project will be held on **Thursday, April 6, 2023 at 2:00 p.m. at Oats Park, 425 E Richards Street, Fallon, Nevada 89406**. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is encouraged but not required.

Instructions to Bidders.

For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents.

This Advertisement is issued by:

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By: **Brian Byrd**
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April 17 - 21

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County Commission
April 19 at 1:15 p.m.
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Liquor Board
April 19 at 2 p.m.
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Newlands Project Water Levels

Measurements taken
April 13, 2023 at 1:30 p.m.

Lahontan Reservoir
85,140 af

Truckee Canal at Hazen
0.00 cfs

Truckee Canal at Wadsworth
0.00 cfs

Carson River Below Lahontan
2,620 cfs

Carson River at Ft. Churchill
2820 cfs

April 13

2023 : 85,140 acre feet

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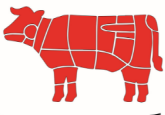
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