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## Mountain Lions in the Area

By Leanna Lehman

Northern Nevada is mountain lion territory, Churchill County included. However, like most wild cats, mountain lions are solitary animals that prefer to remain unseen. If humans see them in urban or residential areas, they can threaten the safety of children, adults, pets, and livestock.

According to the Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW), mountain lions are about 3-4 times the size of bobcats and are the second largest North American wild cat. Adult mountain lions generally weigh between 100 and 150 pounds and are identified by their long tail, usually about one-third of their body length. These powerhouse feline animals tend to avoid human interaction, but that does not mean they do not sometimes travel through outlying areas near towns, farms, ranches, and other populated areas as they follow mule deer herds as they migrate to new grazing areas where the food is most plentiful.

As mountain lions have the most extensive longitudinal range of any cat species, they are willing to go great distances to follow their prey – and therefore hunt. While encounters with mountain lions are rare and the risk of an attack is extremely low, they can – and do, occasionally encroach on occupied areas, as was recently evidenced by an adult mountain lion on the outskirts of Fallon.

The Churchill County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of a mountain lion in a tree in a residential area just off the Reno Highway on Tuesday, April 25. "Sometimes the beauty of

nature and letting it roam unimpeded crosses paths with the need to protect the public," said Sheriff Richard Hickox. "Most of the time in our area, interactions with wildlife deal with deer eating flowers, scaring drivers, or the more offensive olfactory assault created by a roaming skunk." This time, however, it was something far more dangerous. "The situation presented obvious public safety concerns for those living in the area if not handled appropriately," Hickox explained.

According to Stacie Orozco, the mountain lion attacked her daughter's goats. "One was killed, and one was injured at the OK Mobile Home Park off the Reno Highway," said Orozco. Amiee Faulk, who owns the Arundell Lane property where the mountain lion was perched in a tree, notified the sheriff of its presence. A nearby neighbor also saw the mountain lion from her porch the same morning, reported Faulk, "We believe it traveled up from the river." According to Faulk, an area game warden, who would have been able to tranquilize and move the animal, was unavailable. "The cat was right above my horse pen," said Faulk. "I had to move my horse to safety while a deputy protected me."

Faulk was worried because the mountain lion was in a tree in an area surrounded by kids, pets, and livestock and appeared not to be scared or retreating. "There was a huge concern for the kids that live in the neighboring area, who walk by and like to come down and pet my horse after school," Faulk stated. "As much as it is sad and difficult, they had to dispatch this lion. I hope this situation doesn't come



Photo courtesy of Lisa Fritcher.

up again. Even if they were able to tranquilize it, it wouldn't have had a safe landing and could have been easily injured. It's just one of those really, really hard situations."

Officers responded and reached

out to NDOW officials hoping they could safely remove the mountain lion. Unfortunately, NDOW had no personnel in the area to assist, despite how urgently the sheriff's office conveyed public safety concerns. "We

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## First Central Nevada Health District Admin Resigns after a Month

By Rachel Dahl

The Central Nevada Health District (CNHD) received a formal letter of resignation from Dr. Antonina Capurro on April 27, 2023. Effective immediately, any inquiries or collaborations with CNHD should be made through

Caleb Cage as acting Administrator. Capurro was hired by the board in a special meeting on March 2, 2023, with a start date of March 20. She was given one week for relocation activities, starting work in the office on March 27, at a salary of \$133,494 annually.

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# From the Publisher

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## Captain's Log - The Purge Begins...

I'm 53 years old and my children are grown and living lives of their own. I've found my dream house/piece of dirt out in the desert and intend to settle in.

It's a cute little house with a south-facing porch that's nearly as large as the house. We've discussed this south-facing situation on these pages before... the sunsets, the birds, the peace.

There is also a very, very large shop. It's like heaven. I dream of setting up all the tools and the woodworking and welding and the sauna – rebuilding a '69 Firebird convertible. Be still my creative heart.

However. The very, very large shop has been taken over by the accumulation of a lifetime. Mine and others. Those rascally children of mine have left things over the years that they swore they would get as soon as they landed. Clothes and furniture and boxes and boxes.

I myself have boxes and boxes of books, clothes, shoes, kitchen stuff. You know, the things we gather and sort as we keep the current living space free of debris. If you saw my house, you would never consider the word “hoarder” (except the plants, I do have a plant problem) but one look at the shop and I'm pretty sure there's a reality show about this situation.

So last weekend The Purge began.

It started as a conversation with friends when asked my plans for the weekend. In typical writer/story fashion I embellished the social media posting that was about to happen, complete with a dramatic flair of the title “The Purge Begins” to accompany the posts of furniture and what-not that would be included as I worked my way from the south door to the north door... strategically listing the biggest in-the-way pieces to make room for sorting and staging of trash/give away/sell.

It's almost like a game of solitaire – once I get this out of the way I can get to that set of boxes, etc.

Some of my friends have come to know my stuff over the years and have called dibs on certain items. While there will be no divesting of books, the dragons definitely go, along with some cool yard art and some really cool kitchen items. The thrift store will benefit greatly from the bags of clothes and several thousand pairs and sizes of sports shoes. In this family these kids have done wrestling, volleyball, basketball, soccer, ballet, golf, baseball, softball, and rugby. And left behind various accoutrement that will go on to bless some other budding athlete.

Believe me, it's my pleasure. Thank you for taking that off my hands.

So while we work on the divesting – may my junk become your junk – we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.  
Rach

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## Flood Mitigation Efforts Seek to Keep Level Flows in the River

By Rachel Dahl

At the weekly Emergency Operations update, local officials noted more of the same in terms of flood mitigation as snow in the mountains has still not begun melting the unprecedented, historical snow depth in the Sierras and the Carson River watershed.

According to reports, there is still some room for soil saturation upstream, in fact slightly more than had been projected in the past weeks. The Carson River is flowing at 3,610 cubic feet per second at the Ft. Churchill gauge into the Lahontan Reservoir and is expected to hit a 6,500 cfs flow rate in early May.

Flowing out of the river below the Lahontan dam, officials are keeping the river limited to 2,590 cfs to prevent damage and flooding to the residents along the river through the Lahontan Valley.

To increase the amount of water that can be released from the reservoir and meet the expected inflows, a second weir (used to control the flow of water for outlets in lakes and ponds, in this case through the V-Line Canal

toward Sheckler Reservoir) is being constructed next to the one originally built in 2017 during that high-water year. The original weir has been flowing since early February when flood control measures began and is currently running at 745 cfs, with a capacity of 2,800 cfs.

The second weir is expected to be completed in mid-May, with construction crews working round the clock, and can support another 3,500 cfs from Lahontan into the system.

In theory, that will provide a system of the river and the two weirs draining water as fast as water is coming in from the Carson River and is intended to prevent flooding along the Carson River.

While huge inflows are expected in May and June into Lahontan, all efforts are focused on preventing water in the reservoir from coming over the flashboards, which would mean uncontrolled water flowing in the Carson River below the dam. The reservoir can hold nearly 304,000 cfs when the flashboards are in place.

Currently, Carson Lake is expanding as water from the reservoir flows



V-Line Canal water levels continue to rise.  
Photo by Leanna Lehman.

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strongly felt that the risk of leaving an apex predator, one that displayed no fear of humans, alone in a residential neighborhood was an undue risk to the public," said Hickox. "As our efforts to have this situation handled with the possible removal of the animal by NDOW failed, the decision was made

to protect the public and livestock in the area."

The sheriff's office contacted an experienced, licensed hunter with a valid Nevada mountain lion tag. NDOW later arrived on the scene and worked with the hunter to harvest the animal and ensure all data about the animal and the event was reported, explained Hickox, stating the hunter

through the weir, through Sheckler Reservoir, and out to large culverts that flow under Highway 95 and to the Nevada Department of Wildlife controlled lake, famous to those bird watchers from across the country.

Snow maps are showing that the snow levels are still very high in the mountains. In anticipation of the huge amounts of flows predicted as a result of the snowmelt, sufficient capacity is being kept in Lahontan to cope with the surge of expected water. Flows are being controlled to release as much as is coming into the reservoir, but when the Carson River begins to rise, the water levels will fill Lahontan Reservoir.

The Churchill County Sheriff reports that his department has two boats that are launch ready and can be used for both Search and Rescue efforts as well as debris removal. There is also a Zodiac and other shallow draw boats available if needed.

All efforts being undertaken are focused on the protection of homes, farms, and critical infrastructure in the community.

The High Water Call Center continues to provide non-emergency resources for citizens seeking information about potential flooding. (Open M-F 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Call Center Phone: 775-867-5923.

We will continue to update this story.

"dispatched the animal in a legal, humane, and ethical fashion."

While many residents oppose the actions taken by the sheriff's office and NDOW, others expressed support, noting the potential dangers mountain lions can pose to humans. According to Jaclyn Hughes, a mountain lion was trapped and killed in her backyard on April 26 after it killed four goats

(two of her own and two neighboring goats). "Thank you, NDOW," she said, who was not in favor of relocation. "I want my kids and pets to be safe in their own yard. This cat came into my yard three separate times to hunt - It was hunting. Because that's what mountain lions do." Hughes explained, "I chose my children's life over a mountain lion's."

# Features

## Housing Shortage Continues in Churchill County

By Rachel Dahl

Despite an influx of houses currently being built in the Churchill County community, housing inventory continues to be severely limited, and according to one local realtor it is still a “seller’s market.”

Bob Getto of Ferguson & Getto, Inc., has produced the Churchill County, Nevada Residential Real Estate Tracking Report for several years now. The report released to The Fallon Post shows that in the twelve months before March 31, 2023, there were 263 units sold, both resale and new construction. Compared to the same period in Fernley, there were 435 units sold.

That number is down from the year before when there were 332 units sold in Churchill County and with 319 sold in 2021.

The median sales price for both resale and new construction for the period ending March 31, 2023, was \$347,900. In 2022 it was \$320,000 and in 2021, \$278,500. The 2023 median price in Fernley for 2023 was \$381,000.

As of March 31, there were only 39 units currently available on the market for purchase in the community. Getto explains that in a healthy housing market, a community the size of Churchill County should have nearly 160 homes available.

The “absorption rate” is the number of months’ supply of unsold inventory within the local real estate market. The National Association of

Realtors describes a balanced market as between a five- and seven-month supply of inventory. Currently in Churchill County, there is a 1.8-month supply of homes, indicating a housing shortage.

The current median asking price for a home in Churchill County is \$372,000.

With the continued growth of NAS Fallon and the growth of western Nevada along Interstate-80, Getto says the local market is in a state of limbo, defying the national housing market as interest rates increase and values decrease.

He also says because the rental market in the community is so limited, the high-density, upscale multi-family housing products being proposed in the community would provide some movement in the market. Because many people prefer to rent, the multi-family product would move people out of mediocre single-family housing, freeing up that inventory for people who want to purchase homes.

But getting new houses built to meet demand remains a problem. Between interest rates, the high cost of materials, and a limited workforce available to “swing hammers,” Getto said, “It just doesn’t pencil.”

Information for the report was collected from the Northern Nevada Realtors Multiple Listing Service. There are currently 3,800 realtors operating in the Northern Nevada Region, with 60 based in Churchill County.



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## Steps to Prep - Bug Season Tips and Tricks

By Sheri Samson

There is no debate that Northern Nevada has experienced an exceptionally wet winter, creating a massive snow melt that properly alerted flood mitigation efforts within Churchill County. Fast-moving waters are already flowing, as cautionary warnings are being shared within community meetings and in various news stories. With the possibility of floods occurring in some areas, it may be time to think ahead with some rational precautions.

Over the next few weeks, The Fallon Post will be providing some helpful information and local resources, regarding various aspects to consider in preparing for these possible challenges.

With the current warmth and excessive moisture already creating an increased breeding ground for many insects, the immediate concern is bug bites. Specific concerns seem to be with the air-borne insects that are commonly attracted to fruit-smelling perfumes, hairsprays, lotions, creams, and sweat. Being mindful of what attracts bugs to us can be the first line of defense.

Owner, Mandie Koeckes at Great Basin Apothecary and Herbal Cooperative, shared an array of proactive approaches to dealing with bugs, using natural products to repel potential bug bites. Koeckes' knowledge regarding evidence-based oils, such as lemongrass, peppermint, and others can promote a safe, natural deterrent for bugs to avoid your body. But if already bitten, cedarwood oil is known to protect against harmful bacteria and facilitate healing. Should you need to soothe an existing bug bite, Koeckes sells an outstanding topical item called Forest Healer Salve, which aids in avoiding infection through natural, healing properties.

Koeckes explained, "If you are prone toward allergic reactions with bug bites, consider an allergy elixir, but also be aware that there are natural anti-viral, anti-fungal agents to shield and counter infections once bitten. Plant-based options will help, as it's important to know what you are

using on your body and inside your body. Repelling bugs can be as simple as eating a lot of fresh garlic and being properly prepared before leaving your home. Custom teas may be formulated in the store to assist with calming your body or as a sleep aid. I am available for mini-consultations to address each person's situation, using natural, safe remedies that are available at our fully stocked, zero-waste store."

Great Basin Apothecary is located at 1525 W. Williams, Unit K, in Fallon, with a full selection of natural health-aid books, bulk organic herbs and spices, gifts, and local honey. Feel free to call Koeckes at (775) 546-3311, and be watching for details regarding her Farmer's Market, scheduled to begin mid-June.



Mandie Koeckes of Great Basin Apothecary.  
Photo by Sheri Samson.

As insects begin to escape from wet ground to live in high, dry areas, some may experience an unusual uptake of extra bugs within their residents or businesses. Yard insects, such as crickets, red and black ants, roaches, spiders, and beetles may also take new routes, preferring to live within your dwellings.

Jamie and Kevin Sammons of Fallon's Two Ravens Farm mentioned several helpful plants to place next to your outside doors to help repel bugs from entering your home. The Feverfew plant is a positive herb that is included in natural insecticides. Other positive plants would include the lemon herbs, such as lemon basil, lemon

thyme, lemongrass, lemon-scented geranium, and lemon verbena. Lavender and Mexican marigolds are also a good selection to ward bugs away from porches or outdoor entertainment areas. To speak to Two Ravens Farm regarding plant selections, visit the Green Goddess Market and Seedling Sale, on Sunday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Oats Park Art Center.

As the biting gnats called "No-See-Ums" appear this year, try using an old gardening trick. Combine half a cup of warm water, with two tablespoons of apple vinegar, a tablespoon of sugar, and six drops of liquid dish soap in a small bowl. Sit this out in your selected location and see this gnat trap work. For swarming gnats, make a homemade mix in a spray bottle, using half a cup of water, half a cup of isopropyl alcohol, and a teaspoon of dish liquid. This helps you kill gnats by spraying the entire swarm. Burning citronella candles can assist in warding off gnats from outdoor meals. Topically dabbing approved oils of vanilla, lemon or



Kevin and Jamie Sammons of Two Ravens Farm.  
Photo by Sheri Samson.

lavender can repel gnats away from your body.

With early reports of red ants, blowflies, yellowjackets, and wasps, it may be a good time to speak to a local Pest Control professional for details on safely counteracting these seasonal pests.

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# Community

## TOPS Crowns Fallon Chapter Queen

By Jo Petteruti

Preservation and determination filled Jan Pettit's journey to TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) of Fallon, one that she started in 1973 with the organization in Colorado. She weighed 289 pounds back then and lost 99 pounds in her first year. However, sometimes things don't stick, or maybe they do just in different ways.

When Pettit moved to Fallon in 1975, she had gained most of her weight back. Through a friend, she joined the Fallon TOPS group but between the move, and a new job, her weight bounced up and down. She then had to leave TOPS when her work hours conflicted with their meeting times. By the time she rejoined the Fallon group in 2005, her weight was still at 274 pounds, and at 5' 11" tall her health was also starting to pay the price of the extra pounds. At that point, she also realized that her life was dependent upon her permanently losing weight.

She began her renewed weight-loss journey with her Fallon TOPS friends who kept her on track, and who celebrated her 100-pound weight-loss achievement on April 28, 2023. Nancy Cromwell led the weekly meeting, which included conducting the "State Queen" coronation ceremony where Pettit was crowned for maintaining her current weight of 164 pounds. Cromwell said, "We are here to honor and crown member Jan Pettit as our NV 0039 Fallon Chapter Queen." She then explained that to become a queen, one must first become a KOPS (Keep Off the Pounds Sensibly), and then must have met their weight-loss goal, which was 100 pounds for Pettit. If two of the chapter members achieve their KOPS in the same year, then the member with the highest weight loss becomes the Chapter Queen. Pettit was also crowned State Queen this year for her weight-loss accomplishments across the Nevada chapters. The coronation ceremony included the presentation of a royal cape, crown, bandoleer, flowers, and KOPS Queen charm necklace.

At 82 years old, Pettit keeps her

hands busy by crocheting, painting, and coloring. She is also in charge of the group's 50/50 drawing, handling the tickets, and managing the money. This particular week, her name was drawn in the 50/50, and she won half of the pot. In her younger years, she loved swimming, aerobics, walking, working in her garden, and sledding with her kids. She said even though her age is catching up with her since losing weight she doesn't get out of



Chapter Queen Jan Pettit in her full regalia. Nancy Cromwell began the coronation ceremony. Colleen Palludan presents the queen with her flowers.  
Photo by Jo Petteruti.

breath as much and her confidence level has increased. During a recent interview Cromwell did with Pettit, one of the things Pettit told her was, "Some things are harder to do now that I've reached my golden years, but they are still easier to do than when I was carrying around all that extra weight."

TOPS is a non-profit weight-loss education and support organization that focuses on developing healthy lifestyles through weight management and sponsor research aimed at finding the root cause and effective treatment of the disease of obesity. They help members make changes that promote good health and last a lifetime, focusing on behaviors, attitudes, exercise, and eating habits.

The Fallon TOPS group meets every Friday in the United Methodist Church's Fireside Room, 280 East Stillwater Avenue. Weigh-ins start at 8:15 a.m., and the meeting begins at 9. New members are welcomed, and each member is recognized for



Photo by Jo Petteruti.

their accomplishments toward their weight-loss goals. Birthdays are celebrated with a crocheted cake and song, and inspirations are shared. The national website is <https://www.tops.org/> where more program information can be found.

Pettit likes to tell new people starting their weight-loss journey, "Stick with your plan and never give up. Always eat sensibly and continue to keep moving."

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## Pacheco Earns National Award for Work with Native American Students

Staff Report

Governor Joe Lombardo, Nevada Education Superintendent Jhone Ebert, and the U.S. Department of Education Secretary surprised Churchill County High School employee Carlene Pacheco with the news that she earned the National Recognizing Inspiring School Employees (RISE) Award. Congress initiated the RISE Award in 2019, and the award honors classified school employees who provide exemplary service.

Unaware she was being recognized for her outstanding efforts at CCHS, Ms. Pacheco was more than a little surprised when the governor called her to the podium during what she thought was a typical assembly. “On behalf of our state, I’d like to extend my heartfelt congratulations to Carlene Pacheco for this well-deserved recognition,” said Governor Lombardo. “Carlene’s unwavering passion, expertise, and dedication make her a true role model for all education professionals in Nevada and a valuable asset to our education system.”

“At the Nevada Department of Education, we like to talk about the importance of meeting our students where they are,” said Jhone Ebert, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who applauded Pacheco for her inspiring level of dedication, “Carlene Pacheco takes this quite literally and meets her students and their families wherever they need her to be. I am both proud and grateful that she is making such a difference here in Nevada.”

U.S. Secretary of Education Dr. Miguel Cardona also honored Pacheco and her contribution to her school, the kids, and the community. “Carlene Pacheco has set a national example for what it means to raise the bar for creating welcoming, inclusive school cultures that help students and families from diverse backgrounds thrive.” Dr. Cardona also praised Pacheco for “working passionately to meet the unique needs of Native American students” and creating educational opportunities that honor and uplift Tribal Nations. “Ms. Pacheco has contributed to rising graduation rates at Churchill County High School and strengthened the fabric of the entire community.”

Pacheco is known for going above and beyond, as well as anywhere and everywhere her students need her. This includes meeting families at their homes, on the soccer field, and even at the grocery store to ensure her students get the support they need to succeed. Pacheco joined ChurchillCSD in 2013 as a Title VI Liaison and has worked with hundreds of students and families to help achieve this goal.

As an advisor and counselor for Native American students and families, Pacheco offers one-on-one tutoring, classroom support, and after-school tutoring. She gets results, too. The graduation rate for the students in her caseload has been increasing over the last nine years. Pacheco’s students know they can rely on her even after graduation; some even reach out for help navigating higher education and scholarships.



Governor Lombardo, Frances Hopkins, RISE Director from the U.S. Department of Education, Carlene Pacheco, Jhone Ebert, Superintendent Summer Stephens, FPST Chairwoman Cathi Tuni.  
Photo courtesy of CCSD.

Pacheco is committed to helping ChurchillCSD build a deeper relationship with the tribal community. She is the Strength of Nations Club Advisor and helped found the One of Many Group. She also supported one of her students to create the Catch My Breath Youth Vaping Prevention Program in partnership with the New Frontier Treatment Center, which CCHS is now looking to expand.

“The mission of ChurchillCSD’s Indian Education Program is designed to meet the unique academic and cultural needs of American Indian and Alaska Native students,” said Director of Learning and Innovation Derild

Parsons, “We are proud of her advocacy for and support of our students in their advancement through school and their paths to graduation.”



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# Local Government

## School Board to Interview Four Finalists

By Kaitlin Ritchie

The Churchill County School Board of Trustees will interview four finalists for the superintendent position during Special Board Meetings on Friday, May 5, and Saturday, May 6. The meetings are open to the public.

Two candidates will be interviewed on Friday, May 5, at the district office starting at 3:30 p.m. and two candidates will be interviewed on Saturday, May 6, at the Churchill County Middle School Library starting at 10:30 a.m.

For those attending Saturday, please park in the parking lot on the north side of CCMS and enter through the side entrance on West Virginia Street.

The Board of Trustees may select the district's next superintendent after the special board meeting on May 6.

The public is also invited to meet the four superintendent finalists at a community forum on Friday, May 5, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the ChurchillCSD Office at 690 S. Maine Street.

**The four finalists are:**

Blake Cooper

Cooper is currently serving as the principal at Fernley Intermediate School in Fernley, Nevada. He has served in this role since 2021. Before assuming this position, he was a principal at Yerington Elementary School for three years. Cooper has worked in education for 15 years. His teaching experience includes seven years at Veteran Memorial STEM Academy in Washoe County where he taught sixth and second grade. Cooper has a Master of Education Degree in Education Leadership and a Bachelor of Science in Elementary and Special Education, both from the University of Nevada - Reno.

Brandon Moeller

Moeller is currently serving as the Director of the Equity and Diversity Education Department for Clark County School District in Las Vegas, Nevada. He has served in this role since 2018. Before assuming this position, Moeller was the Assistant Director of Instruction and Academic Unit & Safe and Respectful Learning Environment for Clark County School

District. He has been working in education for 23 years starting as a K-8 teacher in 2000. Moeller is currently a doctoral student in Educational Policy and Leadership Education Psychology, Leadership, and Higher Education. He has a Master of Education in Educational Leadership, a Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice, and a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology, all from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

W. Derild Parsons

Derild Parsons is currently serving as the Director of Learning and Innovation for ChurchillCSD in Fallon, Nevada. He has served in this role since 2020. Before assuming this position, Parsons was the Director of Special Services for four years. He has worked for ChurchillCSD for 23 years. His teaching experience includes 11 years at the sixth-grade level and as a special education teacher. Parsons has a Master of Education degree in Education Administration from Grand Canyon University and a Bachelor of Science in Special Education and Elementary Education from the University of Nevada, Reno.



Photo by Jo Petteruti.

Tim Spencer

Spencer is currently serving as the Principal of Churchill County High School. He has served in this role since 2021. Before assuming this position, he was the principal at Compton Learning Center in Canton, Ohio for three years. Spencer has worked in education for 33 years. His teaching experience includes eight years in K-6 education and four years in secondary education. Spencer has a Master of Arts in Educational Administration from Phoenix College, a Master of Arts in Computers in Education from Lesley College, and a Bachelor of Arts in Education from Metropolitan State College of Denver.

*Health District from page 1...*

During the meeting, Human Resources Director Geof Stark explained that the offer made to Capurro included an advancement in step placement from Step 5, as originally authorized by the county commission, to Step 13 which they authorized during their March 2 meeting along with class and specification and pay range increases for the seven positions created in the new health district.

Before the motion to approve Capurro's offer was made, County Commissioner Justin Heath stated that according to the public record effective in February 2022, Capurro was reprimanded by the dental board for practicing without a license. Heath voted no on the appointment.

According to the Nevada State Board of Dental Examiners, Capurro was awarded a Limited Dental License

in August of 2014, after graduating in 2011. That license expired in June of 2021.

In February of 2022, the Board of Dental Examiners issued an order for Capurro to receive a public reprimand and was instructed to reimburse the board for attorneys' fees in the amount of \$244,107 and costs of \$32,552 on Count I, failing to meet the requirements for a limited license to practice dentistry, and Count II, performing clinical procedures outside the scope of her Limited License.

Efforts to contact Capurro went unanswered.

Cage stepped in to complete the work toward completion of needed organizational activities of the district to meet a state deadline of July 1, 2023. He has worked with the CNHD, before inception, for the past year

and ensured a strong start to the first rural Nevada Health District and can be reached at 775-666-5748 or caleb.cage@gmail.com.

According to a press release issued by Churchill County Public Information Officer on Monday, May 1, anyone with meetings or outstanding requests involving Dr. Capurro, should contact Cage to ensure a seamless transition.

CNHD stands ready to serve its partner jurisdictions of Churchill, Pershing, Mineral, and Eureka counties and the City of Fallon.

The Health District Board is set to meet on May 4, at 3 p.m. to hear an update on filled and unfilled employee positions, including steps for recruitment and hiring of unfilled positions at an increased step on the pay scale.

They will also hear an update on

district progress in preparation for the July 1 deadline with the state.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the communities of Churchill, Eureka, Mineral, and Pershing Counties, as well as the City of Fallon, agreed to form the Central Nevada Health District to serve the small, dispersed, and diverse populations in rural communities by leveraging existing resources to reduce gaps and expand services to the communities. The establishment of the Central Nevada Health District was approved by the State of Nevada Board of Health on December 2, 2022, per NRS 439.370. It is the third Health District approved in the State of Nevada, the first to include multiple communities and the first to serve rural communities.



## We Made it Through – Bills that Lived to See Another Day

By Rachel Dahl

Several deadlines govern the Nevada Legislative Session, with April 25 as the official day for First House Passage. Any bill that will continue through the session this year had to have passed out of one side of the building or the other – the Senate or the Assembly.

Of course, there are some exceptions, with Governor Lombardo's SB405 being one. The bill, as introduced by the Committee on Legislative Operations and Elections on behalf of the Governor would require proof of identity for voting in person, require the DMV to issue a voter identification card at no charge, eliminate the requirement that a county clerk sends a mail ballot to each registered voter, voters could request a mail ballot if they so desire, and revised the deadline by which a mail ballot must be received.

In 2021 the law was changed to automatically mail a ballot to every voter. In the 2022 election, it was reported that half of Nevada voters chose not

to mail in those ballots. This measure would save taxpayer dollars by only mailing to those voters who request a mail ballot.

Another bill, SB391 which would prohibit certain local governments from sounding sirens, bells, or alarms for certain purposes, was passed out of the Senate on April 25, with 17 yes and 4 no votes. Sponsored by Senator Dallas Harris, Assemblyman Howard Watts, and Assemblywoman Shea Backus, the bill now heads to the Assembly where it has been referred to the Committee on Government Affairs, on which local Assemblyman Greg Koenig sits.

SB391 is in answer to a similar bill passed last session aimed at silencing the siren in Minden which has been linked to a Douglas County "sundown ordinance" that was repealed in 1974 and required Native Americans to leave town by 6:30 p.m.

After the legislation was passed in 2021, Tribal leaders and the town of Minden announced an agreement to change the time of the daily siren from 6 p.m. to 5 p.m. Locals maintain the

siren honors first responders.

That bill in 2021, AB88 also limited Nevada schools from using racially insensitive mascots.

The 2021 measure prohibits a county, city, or town in this state from sounding a siren, bell, or alarm that was previously sounded on certain days or times in association with an ordinance enacted by the county, city, or town which required persons of a particular race, ethnicity, ancestry, national origin, or color to leave the county or a city, town, or township within the county by a certain time.

The 2023 bill revises these provisions by prohibiting a county, a city, and an unincorporated town from sounding a siren, bell, or alarm for a purpose other than (1) alerting persons to an emergency, (2) testing the siren, or bell or alarm at reasonable time intervals of not more than once every 6 months, or (3) celebrating or recognizing a legal holiday on the day of the legal holiday or the day on which the legal holiday is recognized by existing law.

It also authorizes the Nevada At-



torney General to bring a civil action to collect a monetary penalty from a county, city, or unincorporated town for each violation. This bill also prohibits a county, city, or unincorporated town from taking adverse employment action against the employee for reporting such a violation to the attorney general.

Until the final bill works its way through the legislative process, it is unclear whether the final version will affect the City of Fallon noon whistle.

## May 6 Artist Talks and Reception at Arts Council

Staff Report

On Saturday, May 6, the Churchill Arts Council will host an artist talk and reception for Emily Najera and Michelle Laxalt.

Laxalt, formerly of Reno, will be exhibiting "The Soft Animal of Your Body," which consists of ceramic sculpture and works on paper. Laxalt, who finished graduate school at Georgia West State University, resides in Atlanta.

Emily Najera is a visual storyteller based in Reno. Her research as a photographer examines forms of architecture as vernacular artifacts. Partnering with historic preservationists and urban planners, Emily documents and archives the changing landscape of city neighborhoods.

The artists' talks begin at 5:30 p.m., with exhibitions on display in the E. L. Wiegand & Kirk Robert-



Emily Najera, Sandman Motel.  
Photo courtesy of CAC.

son Galleries through June 17. These exhibitions are also available for private viewing by calling 775-423-

1440 or emailing [info@churchillarts.org](mailto:info@churchillarts.org). For more information, visit [www.churchillarts.org](http://www.churchillarts.org)



Nodja by Michelle Laxalt.  
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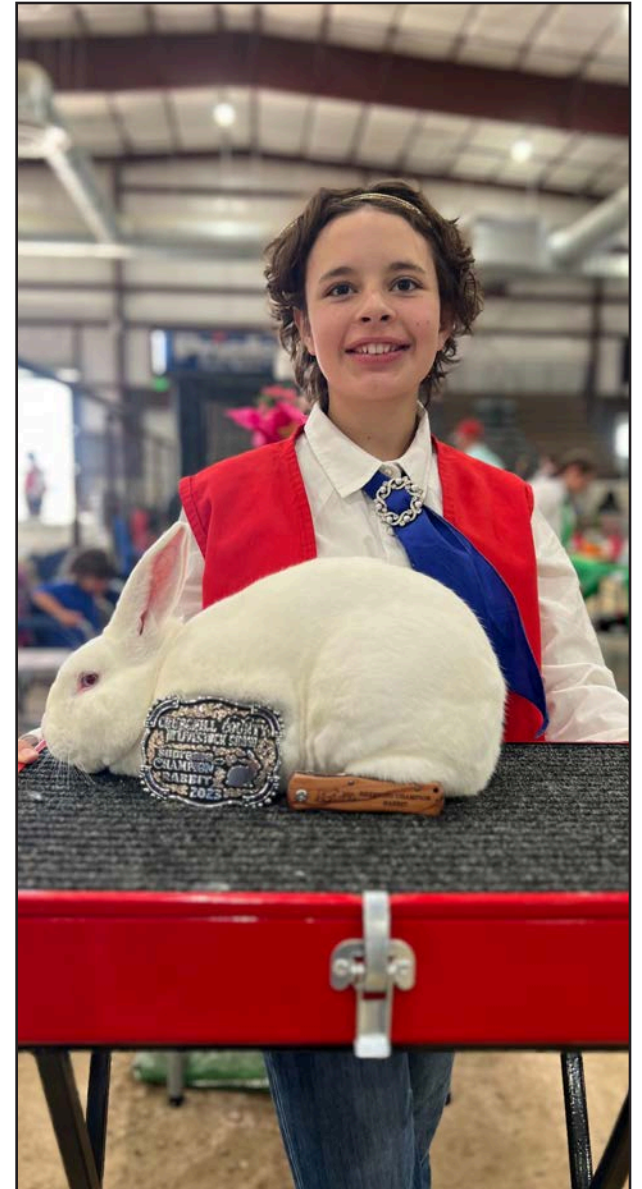
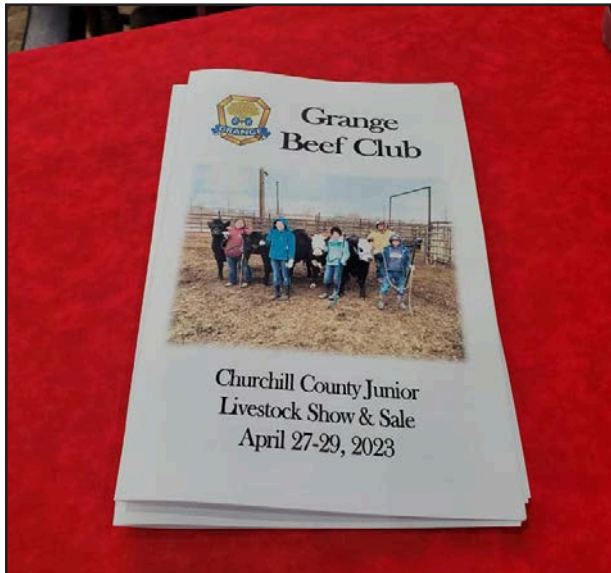
# Community

## Jr. Livestock Show & Sale

Staff Report

It was a busy weekend at the Rafters 3C Arena with the Churchill County Jr. Livestock Show kicking off Thursday Morning with a school field trip for local youth. Several local area farms and organizations stepped up to help teach local school children about agriculture.

The livestock show was a busy several days for local 4-H and Grange participants, with the show culminating in the sale on Saturday, April 29.



# Community



Photos courtesy of Christine Mori.

# Law & Order

## District Court Report

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, April 25, Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Lacey Christine Marie Lumen appeared for a status hearing regarding an order to attend drug court. As Lumen lives in Winnemucca, it is not possible to do so there, and is impractical to do so here. The judge modified the conditions, ordering Lumen to complete a substance abuse evaluation and to follow the conditions thereof.

Jillian Olivia Yesslith, in custody, appeared for a review hearing regarding long-term treatment. Following discussion between Judge Stockard, Solutions on Sunset, Fallon Tribal Mental Health, Kyle Edgerton Esq, Probation and Parole, and Yesslith, Stockard modified the judgment of conviction and ordered Yesslith to enter and complete the Solutions on Sunset program. She will remain in custody until she is transported to Las Vegas.

Refugio Alanis-Sanchez pleaded guilty to the Category B Felony Possession of a Controlled Substance Mid-Level, which carries a potential penalty of 1 to 10 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$50,000, and a Category E Felony Possession of a Schedule 1 or 2 Controlled Substance for the Purpose of Sales, which carries a potential penalty of 1 to 4 years and a fine of up to \$5,000. A Pre-sentence Investigative Report was ordered. Sentencing was set for July 18.

Anahi Del Rosario-Saldena pleaded no contest to 2 Category B Felonies of Extortion. Each felony has a potential penalty of 1 to 10 years in Nevada State Prison and fines up to \$10,000. ADA Lane Mills asserted the defendant contacted two individuals, represented she worked for Immigration, and if they did not pay her, they would be turned over for deportation. "And they did pay her thousands and thousands of dollars." Stockard ordered a Pre-sentence Investigative Report, and sentencing was set for August 8.

Michelle Nicole Davis, in custody, pleaded guilty to a charge of Attempt to Commit Possession of a Stolen Motor Vehicle. If sentenced as a Gross Mis-

demeanor, the possible penalty is 364 in Churchill County Jail and a fine of up to \$2,000, if sentenced as a Category E Felony, the possible penalty is 1 to 4 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of not more than \$5,000. A Pre-Sentence Investigative Report was ordered, and sentencing was set for July 18.

Casey Ryan White, in custody, appeared for sentencing on a Category B Felony of Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liquor or Controlled or Prohibited Substance Causing Death or Substantial Bodily Harm. White received 24 to 60 months in Nevada State Prison, a mandatory fine of \$2,000, and ordered to pay restitution. Fees and assessments were imposed.

Chris Lee Rudisill appeared via Zoom. Following discussion, the judge issued a \$10,000 bondable bench warrant due to Rudisill's evasiveness regarding returning to Nevada.

Darren Neil Albury, in custody, appeared for sentencing on a Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance, and a sentencing violation of Failure to Complete Drug Court. Albury was sentenced to 12 to 36 months in Nevada State Prison on the possession charge, and 12 to 36 months (concurrent) on the sentencing violation. Fees and assessments were imposed.

Collen Elizabeth Hooper, in custody, appeared on a probation violation of being removed from drug court. The judge rescinded diversion and sentenced Hooper to 19 to 48 months in Nevada State Prison, suspended, with 18 months probation. Hooper was ordered to serve 90 days in Churchill County Jail then reenter and complete the drug court program and complete a parenting program. Hooper will remain in custody until July 26, before being released to drug court. Fees and assessments were imposed.

Cameron Michael Matzen, in custody, admitted he had not meant the terms of his probation. Violation reports were filed regarding failure to report, financial conditions of probation, failure to enter and complete the Western Regional Drug Court, counseling, and absconding. Under an agreement between the state and the defense, the judge re-



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turned Matzen to probation with all the previous conditions. He was ordered to remain in custody until drug court and forfeit any good time. Stockard told Matzen, "If there wasn't that negotiation, I'd send you to prison. I wouldn't think about it. I think you have earned that."

Tyler James Rickards failed to appear for a Court Services violation. Brenda Ingram with Court Services reported Rickards has failed to appear for testing multiple times, and he has removed his SCRAM device. Jesse Kalter, Esq., Rickards' retained attorney has been unable to contact the defendant. The judge ordered a \$100,000 cash-only bench warrant and addressed Kalter's Motion to Withdraw as Counsel regarding breaches of his retainer agreement with Rickards. The judge granted the motion.



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## ChurchillCSD Highlights

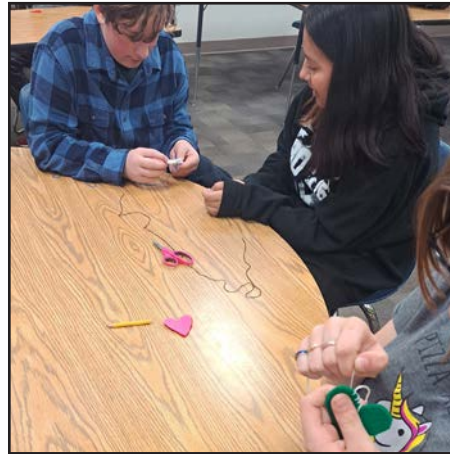
### CCHS

The CCHS Mentor Program is finishing up its second year and is on a roll. The mentors just finished their Peer Mentoring and Mental Health First Aid certifications. These students spent nearly every Tuesday morning at CCMS helping students and teachers and working on their certifications Thursday in class. These programs would not have been possible without the gracious teaching from the mental health experts Brittany Frew and Macie Anderson from the local community mental health program and service, New Frontier. Students in the CCHS mentor program are now more prepared and knowledgeable to help those around them socially and in times of mental health crises. "I am so very proud of the work and effort these students have put forth to better help those around them as well as themselves. This group's work has paved the way for many more opportunities for positive and everlasting peer connections at the high school and middle school levels for now and for the future," said CCHS Mentor Program advisor Heather Benjamin.

### CCMS

With the help of Lynn Strasdin and Kiren Kault, Daire Ochs' club partici-

pated in the 1000 Hearts project. The 1000 Hearts started with one person hand stitching thousands of pocket hearts and has now turned into people around the world volunteering to help out and join the project to spread a little love, courage, hope, and comfort.



*CCMS students in Daire Ochs' club hand sewing pocket hearts to be donated as an act of kindness to the community. Photo courtesy of CCSD.*

Students in Ochs' class hand-stitched pocket hearts that will be given away in random acts of kindness. A few of the places suggested are schools, mental health centers, cancer infusion centers, senior centers, convalescent homes, and many more. Students were also told they could take them home to

a loved one if they wanted to do that instead. "1000 Hearts is a kindness project that started in 2016 with the goal to spread some love and compassion - which is why we really wanted to bring this project into the schools to do with the students," said Strasdin.

### Numa

Travis Ryness's students attended the Churchill County Junior Livestock Show & Sale at Rafter 3C. This event provides an opportunity for the National FFA Organization, 4-H, youth Grange, and independent youth members to exhibit their livestock projects before the public, promoting and providing the incentive for achieving excellence in livestock production, skills, and practices. "I really felt strongly about taking my class to this event because it is important for young students to see and learn about agriculture and understand how important it is not only to Churchill County but the entire world," said Ryness. The students thoroughly enjoyed getting out of the classroom to learn from community members and even fellow students who were there showing animals as a part of 4-H.

### E.C. Best

Principal Keith Boone and Physical Education teacher Christine Mori organized field trips to the county's indoor swimming pool this week for all of the third-grade students. This field trip goes hand in hand with the health and wellness units they're doing in PE. The classes are getting some instruction on water safety and then they have the opportunity to swim with

their classmates in the water. Aimee Bell's class went on Monday and had a blast. "For some of our kids, it was the first time they've been to the pool. It was a huge success and the kids loved it," said Bell.

### Lahontan

The American Red Cross visited Lahontan last week and taught all the students about fire safety. LES principal Kimi Melendy is adamant about bringing the Red Cross in every year to teach their young students about fire safety. A home fire is a devastating event and one that people never count on happening and children are most at risk when this disaster occurs. "The Red Cross comes in and teaches our students how to best prepare to escape from a fire if it were to occur and send them home with reading materials for their parents on how they can take sensible precautions in their homes," said Melendy.

### Northside Early Learning Center

NELC had a Family Engagement Event last week. While the 3-year-old students and their siblings played on the playground, parents got to learn from Dr. Scott Harrington, Laura Lee Christensen, and Cassidy Henderson about building communication skills, and self-help skills, and they were provided with some strategies for their parenting toolboxes. They also got to have a taco bar dinner. It was a great night and another incredible opportunity for parents and staff to connect and strategize on ways to support the students and the goal of making them lifelong learners.



*Numa students in Travis Ryness' class at the Junior Livestock Show & Sale. Photo courtesy of CCSD.*



*CCHS students in the mentor program pictured with Brittany Frew and Macie Anderson from New Frontier after receiving Peer Mentoring and Mental Health First Aid certifications. Photo courtesy of CCSD.*

# Education

## Logos Thanks Community - Raises \$85K at Biannual Dinner

By Leanna Lehman

With students, staff, parents, and grandparents attending, along with a host of generous donors, Logos Christian Academy packed the house on April 29 for what turned out to be its most successful fundraising event since its inception in 2000.

Weaving a good measure of patriotism into the event, 6th grader Zoey Laugheed delivered an outstanding and heartfelt performance of Patrick Henry's famous speech, "Give me liberty, or give me death," given at the 1775 Second Virginia Convention. While Henry's original words brought silence for several minutes after his speech ended, Zoey's passionately orated rendition drew a standing ovation.

Local merchants and business owners donated spectacular gift baskets, jewelry, guns, livestock supplies, wine, gourmet foods, stunning handmade items, hay, corals, getaways, and more. And much to the delight of virtually everyone, two Nigerian dwarf goats. Classroom teachers also worked with their students and a relentless corps of parent volunteers to acquire and assemble what proved to be a mass of highly coveted auction and raffle items. By the end of the evening, Logos had raised an impressive sum of \$85,000, far exceeding the school's most fantastic expectations.

Logos was overwhelmed by the level of support, both from families and the community. The City of Fallon

and 3C Catering donated meat and other items for the Prime Rib and Garlic Parmesan Chicken dinner, greatly helping the school cover event costs, and making tickets for the event affordable for families. With about 220 in attendance, that was no small contribution.

With much gratitude, Logos Christian Academy thanks: M Enterprises Auctioneer Services, 3Cs Catering-Hill & Cori Egger, Abe's Hay 'N' Feed, Ace in the Hole Archery, A&K Earthmovers, Ambiance Salon & Boutique, Ana's Wreath Boutique, Animal Ark, Auto Glass & More, Banner Churchill Comm. Hospital, Bassham Furniture, Bergan, Nancy, Bianchi Family, Blush Skin Spa, Bonanza Inn & Casino, Bottle & Brie, Brown Family, Buckaroo girl, Buckmaster, Karl Bunyard, Zack & Shelly, Camacho Auto Sales, Cartwheel Robotics, Mick & Claudia Casey, CC Communications, CC Silversmith, Cheek Family, Casey Chenoweth, Churchill Armory, Churchill County, City of Fallon, Clint Jensen Construction, Coast Karate, Conway, Samantha Conway, Chris & Rebecca Cooper, Coverston Pest Control, Cowboy's Rest, Cranberry Cottage, Bill Davis, DFA-Dairy Farmers of America, Pam Duarte, Empire Leather, Fallon Golf Course, Fallon Theatres, Fallon/Churchill VFD, Richard Fancher, Fleischmann Planetarium, Fisher Excavation, Fox Peak Cinema, Frey Ranch Distillery, G&J Outdoors, Gilman Family, Goings Family, Great Basin Apothecary, Hallisey, Ryan & Mi-



Logos Zoey Laugheed. Photo by Bridget Slentz.

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## AAUW Annual Awards

By Kathryn Reynolds

The American Association of University Women, Fallon Chapter, was pleased to recognize their 2023 scholarship recipients and Women of the Year awards at a luncheon last Saturday at Lattin Farms.

The scholarship recipients include Kenadee McKnight and Ruth Casillas, seniors at Churchill County High School, and Karmyn Brown, a senior at the Oasis Academy.

Marilyn Hedges-Hiller presented a scholarship through AAUW to Freedom Balke in honor of her mother, long-time AAUW member and teacher, Nancy Hedges.

We salute the accomplishments of these four young women and wish them success as they pursue their goals in college.

AAUW also honored Joanne Tanner as Community Woman of the Year and Starlene Hanifan as AAUW Woman of the Year.



Joanne Tanner and Doris Dwyer. Photo courtesy of AAUW.



Starlene Hanifan. Photo courtesy of AAUW.

## Bighorn Bulletin

### Taking A "Bite of Reality"

by Hunter McNabb

Students buzzed, laughed, and sighed as they navigated the benefits and pitfalls of financial planning. Some saved hundreds as they shopped frugally, while others went into debt as they purchased their very first Ferrari. As Oasis' first "Bite of Reality" event came to an end, it was clear that it was a success and students learned about smart financial strategies, real-world investments, and the importance of credit.

The "Bite of Reality" event is an interactive app-based program, meant to educate students on realistic life expenses in a safe and supportive environment. Students were randomly assigned an occupation, monthly pay, spousal pay, children, credit card debt, as well as a credit score. Depending on their situation, the students used the resources available to them to navigate a month of real-life expenses, while also managing random events that may affect their livelihoods or financial situations.

Nevaeh Routt, an up-and-coming Oasis Freshman, reflects, "It was really hard to budget money while still trying to get quality stuff, so I am happy that I attended the event and got to learn."

The "Bite of Reality" event was a success as it engaged forty-five students and introduced them to real-world expectations and obligations. The event was organized by Angela Guthrie and Andrea Cavanaugh at Financial Horizons Credit Union, as well

as Andy Lenon, the Oasis Academy High School Counselor.

Additionally, the event received an abundance of support and help from staff and parent volunteers which ultimately led to the event's success. The contributions and support from community members have enabled our pupils to be successful in the future.

### Prom

Oasis Academy College Prep held its annual Prom on Saturday, April 29, at the Twisted Branch.

The Student Council hosts the annual dance. This year's theme was Enchanted Forest, and the venue was decorated accordingly.

The Prom Court consisted of Prom Princess Serenity Achurra, Prom Prince Michele Grossi, Prom Queen Yasmine Barnes, and Prom King Eddie Morrow.

"It was an enchanted night. The kids were dressed to the nines and had a fabulous time. It was so good to



Serenity Achurra, Michele Grossi, Eddie Morrow, Yasmine Barnes.  
Photo courtesy of Oasis Academy.



Cory Todd, Giovanni Gates and Jami Bullock. Photo courtesy of Oasis Academy.

see them dancing and having fun, said Rochelle Tisdale, CAO.

### Senior Spotlight: Eric Morales

Oasis Academy College Prep Senior Eric Morales will graduate from high school this month. He began his Oasis studies in 2021 during the COVID pandemic.

During his time at Oasis, Morales was an advocate. During his junior year, he and fellow student, James Cosman, worked with Mayor Ken Tedford for a Proclamation from the City of Fallon to name March as Hemophilia Awareness Month. Morales also played basketball for the Bighorns.

"My advice for future students is to explore all your options in everything you do because there may be other choices for the same answer," said Morales.



Eric Morales.  
Photo courtesy of Oasis Academy.

Morales would like to thank his mentor, Terri Siegrist. After graduation, he is looking forward to exploring life and having fun.

<p><b>May</b> Lunch Served 11:30am - 12:30pm</p>  <p>Ages 60 and over; \$3 suggested donation - Under age 60 \$6</p>	<p><b>8</b> Honey Apricot Chicken</p> <hr/> <p>Wild Rice California Blend Vegetables WW Bread Orange Sections ADSD# 183</p>	<p><b>9</b> Shepard's Pie</p> <hr/> <p>Fresh Spinach Salad LS Rasperry Dressing Apricot Muffin Fresh Fruit ADSD# 29</p>	<p><b>10</b> Birthday Lunch Chicken Fried Chicken</p> <hr/> <p>Country Gravy Whipped Potatoes 9 Grain Bread Green Beans Peaches</p>	<p><b>11</b> Breaded Fish Squares</p> <hr/> <p>WW Bun Tartar Sauce Capri Blend Veg Tator Tots Pears</p>	<p><b>12</b> Mother's day Quiche Florentine</p> <hr/> <p>Potatoes O'Brien Maple Glazed Sausages Summer Fruit Salad Apple Juice</p>
<p>Pennington Life Center   775-423-7096   Lunch served in dining room located at - 952 S. Maine St.</p>					

# Sports

## Scores and the Weekend Games Schedule - Greenwave and the Bighorns

By Bill Post

### Greenwave Sports

Varsity Baseball is now 16-4 overall and 14-4 in conference play after last weekend's games. They played at Lowry Friday and won 14-2 then won a doubleheader on Saturday 10-0 and 19-3. The JV team has a record of 14-1 overall and in conference play. They beat Lowry at home in a Saturday doubleheader 9-0 and 10-0.

The Varsity Softball team is now 18-5 overall and 11-1 in conference play. Last Friday they defeated Lowry 4-2 then won both sides of a doubleheader on Saturday 7-4 and 7-4. The JV squad is now 4-4 overall and in conference play. They lost a doubleheader at home to Lowry last Saturday 17-7 and 21-3.

### Swimming at North Tahoe

Boys: Churchill 89 North Tahoe 85  
Girls: Churchill 85 North Tahoe 115  
1st Gerik Wassmuth 500 Free 6.42.77  
1st Gracie Cosman 100 Backstroke 1.19.40  
2nd Katelen Helton 100 Backstroke 1.23.52  
2nd Michael Liston 100 Free 1.06.40  
Coach Riana Reynolds said: "Everyone is consistently taking seconds off as we get closer to regionals on the 12th."

### Upcoming week's sports schedule

Friday, May 5  
3 p.m. Varsity Baseball/Varsity Softball vs. Spring Creek at home

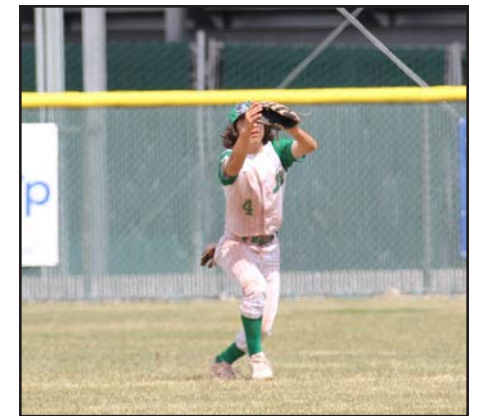
Saturday, May 6  
11 a.m. Baseball Varsity Doubleheader vs. Spring Creek at home  
11 a.m. Baseball JV Doubleheader vs. Spring Creek at Spring Creek High School  
11 a.m. Softball Varsity Doubleheader vs. Spring Creek at home  
11 a.m. Softball JV Doubleheader vs. Spring Creek at Spring Creek High School  
2 p.m. Swimming Boys Varsity/JV/Freshman vs. North Tahoe at Incline Village Recreation Center  
2 p.m. Swimming Girls Varsity/JV/Freshman vs. North Tahoe at Incline Village Recreation Center

### Bighorn Sports

The Oasis Bighorn Varsity Baseball team sits at 10-3 overall. They don't play again until Friday at home against Pershing County (Lovelock) in a doubleheader beginning at 11 a.m. Varsity Softball is 8-4 overall and in conference play after defeating Smith Valley last Tuesday 21-11 and 12-1. They next play a doubleheader on Saturday at 11 at home against Yerington's Sierra Sage Academy.

### More Racing in Fallon This Weekend

Top Gun Dragstrip is running its first weekend of racing this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Test and Tune starts at 10 a.m. on Friday, points race #1 is Saturday at 9 a.m., and points race #2 is Sunday at 9 a.m.



Dominick Tapia (So.)



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## Archery Team Competes at Nationals

The Churchill County Archery Team led by Dean Schultz at the Utah Nationals 2023 Archery Tournament. Photos by Jessica Huckaby.



Utah Nationals 2023 Archery Tournament Coached by Dean Schultz.



Left to Right: Cameron Christy, Tanner Huckaby, Isaac Nestlerode.

## Prinz Signs with Simpson University



Jeremiah Prinz signed to play football at Simpson University in Redding, CA.



### Kindergarten Registration, Tour, and Information Night!

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**Important information if REGISTERING:**  
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### ¡Noche de inscripción, recorrido e información de kindergarten!

**MIÉRCOLES, 10 DE MAYO**  
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- Disfrute de una comida en la cafetería proporcionada por Chartwells. La comida se servirá entre las 5:45 y las 6:45 p. m.

# Columns

## Heaven on Earth Horoscopes

May 5 - 11

This week many of us will find ourselves standing in the sun, positioned in just a way where we cannot ignore our shadow. And most of us will be able to find the courage to face their shadow. We have the opportunity to make some significant changes, or slight course corrections. For some of us, simple realizations bring profound self-empowerment.

Aries – the situation this week calls for your personal power in order to overcome obstacles that stand in the way of “working through it.” By releasing the need for justice, you will be able to rely upon your inner strength and make great improvements and progress.

Taurus – if your heart isn't in it, this week brings the energy to let it go. Assess old ties, projects, and situations that no longer align with your life path, and ask yourself if you really want to invest in this or support it any longer. Be true to your heart and soul.

Gemini – an ending this week brings a welcome transition. If you've been holding yourself back in need of help or validation, now is the time to act on your spontaneous energy and take a big step forward towards your goals, passions, or pursuits. You are the initiation.

Cancer – you'll have the ability for smooth communication this week, bringing an unresolved issue to an end. Your shadow may play tricks on you, tempting you to act a little selfish. But your determination to bring change into your situation will give you the power to do what must be done.

Leo – your dream is your light this week. Keeping that picture alive in your mind will help guide you forward. Be cautious of making hurried decisions. You may not be able to do two things at once, so follow the light of your dream and let it be your guide.

Virgo – it's not too late to make things right. This week you have the strength of hard-earned wisdom to guide you. The past, present, and future all collide into one picture, so you can make a course correction, reconciliation, and reframe your vision of your future.

Libra – you are given a key this week. The key is cooperation, and it will unlock your ability to express yourself whether it be in creative collaboration or building a relationship. This key also opens the door so you can come out behind the walls of protection you have built. Step into your shadow and unlock the door.

Scorpio – your weekly influences are counter-intuitive. Your strength is realizing you are not going to get what you want this way. Your shadow thinks otherwise and will keep you trying. Take a break, step away, and let yourself process this energy. Self-realization will empower you immensely once you have faced your shadow.

Sagittarius – a rush of exciting energy enters your week bringing significant progress in work, relationships, or communications. Your strength is to temper the high mental energy with consistency, commitment, and reliability. Slow and steady, focus on your goal, and your burdens will fall from your back.

Capricorn – taking time to really contemplate the situation before stepping back into the fray is your power this week. There is an ending that needs to take place, whether a relationship, situation or just an old narrative. “More effort” into old ways is no longer the answer, that's only an illusion, your shadow. New ways - new days.

Aquarius – you can step into your happiness this week and share your light with those around you. Let your light outshine your shadow of insecurities and bask in a new day. Your light is opening up your ability to be emotionally supportive and this can bring positive change into your relationships.

Pisces – some of you may discover that you have been the one holding yourself back, preventing the very change you desire to happen. The hard part is knowing what you want and that you can have a successful outcome. But this is also your strength. You can put the pieces together now and realize what's been holding you back.

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

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## What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen - *Grit and Scones. Lessons for Life.*

Lately, I have been thinking about grit. While the Oxford Dictionary defines grit as “courage and resolve; strength of character” the term has increased significantly within the educational and business sectors. Specifically, the folks at Michigan State University, among others, say that “a person with true grit has passion and perseverance. Goals are set and followed through. A person who works hard to follow through on commitments has true grit.”

Way back in the 90s, I made a commitment to myself and to my loved ones that I was going to make my way through a college degree. In 1996, after graduating from Villa Park High School, I enrolled at Chapman University as a Peace Studies and Political Science double major. It didn't take long before unanticipated obstacles started popping up. Eventually, those obstacles became overwhelming, and I stepped away from the path that I was on. Instead, I turned towards the ocean and spent many years sailing on tall ships and dive boats and crossed the Atlantic on a 46' sailboat. I worked in coffee shops, ultimately becoming a manager at Starbucks and Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf. I sold boat parts and worked in purchasing at a marine hardware store. I went to culinary school and worked as a restaurant manager and as a chef. Ultimately, I found my way to Fallon where I cooked, distributed food, and helped small businesses get started. Then, a year ago in December, I enrolled in a bachelor's program at Western Nevada College.

It took me almost thirty years, but I am less than a month away from finishing the bachelor's degree that I started in 1996. And I am feeling gritty!

There are many ways that I can tie my story, back to the kitchen and cooking. But what I want to talk about is how I have intentionally put on hold many things that I love to do to accomplish this big goal. I haven't allowed myself to do any leisure reading in the last 18 months, and it has been a challenge. I have boxes of Legos that are waiting to be built, including the largest Lego set created, the “Eiffel Tower.” While I have certainly prepared countless dinners, I have not conducted my usual culinary experiments or jumped into fun kitchen projects. I haven't even checked in on projects that I started before returning to school.

As I approach the culmination of my experience at WNC and accomplish this very long-term goal, I am starting to think about the things that I am going to do next. I've got some Legos to build, homemade bitters to check on, and there are a couple of jars of walnut liqueur to find and taste. I am looking forward to reading fiction, baking scones, fermenting peppers into hot sauce, taking three days to make an amazing cassoulet, and practicing my approach shots on the golf course. And I am looking forward to the feeling of satisfaction and completion that comes with satisfying a promise that I made to myself a very long time ago.

It is never too late to fulfill a



*Photo courtesy of Kelli.*

promise, make progress toward a goal, or recommit to a dream. All it takes is grit—passion, and perseverance.

Classic Scones (Baking these up for my family to eat before they watch me walk across the stage at the Churchill Arts Council on May 25th, 2023)  
By Mark Bittman

### INGREDIENTS:

2 c cake flour  
½ t salt  
2 t baking powder  
3 T sugar  
5 T cold butter cut into small cubes  
1 egg  
½ - ¾ c heavy cream, more for brushing

### DIRECTIONS:

1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Put

the flour, salt, baking powder, and 2 T sugar in a food processor and pulse to combine. Add the butter and pulse until the mixture resembles cornmeal.  
2. Add the egg and just enough cream to form a slightly sticky dough. If it's too sticky, add a little flour (but only a little), it should still stick a little to your hands.  
3. Lightly flour your work surface and turn out the dough. Knead once or twice, then press it into a ¾-inch-thick circle and cut into 2" rounds with a biscuit cutter or a glass. Put the rounds on an ungreased baking sheet. Gently reshape the leftover dough and cut out more rounds. Brush the top of each scone with a bit of cream and sprinkle with the remaining sugar.

4. Bake for 9-10 minutes, until the scones are golden brown. Serve with sweet jam and mascarpone cheese.



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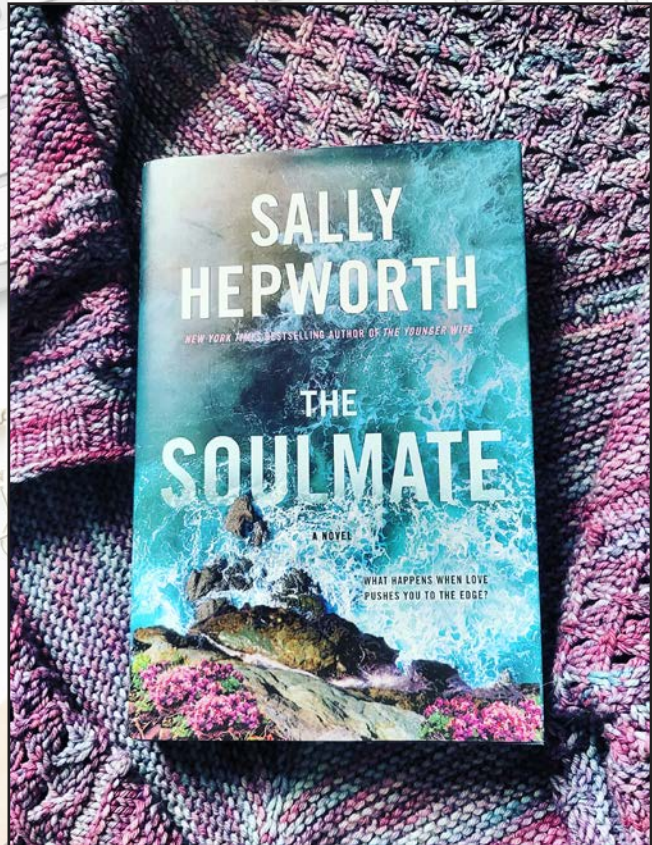
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# Columns

## Allison's Book Report — *The Soulmate* by Sally Hepworth



By the time you're all seeing my column this week, I will be on a plane, headed overseas for a long-awaited vacation. That's right. Now and then, I emerge from my reading room, kiss my cats and my chihuahuas (and in this case, my kids) goodbye and head out into the world, leaving behind my homebody ways for a week or two.

Never-ending flights across the Atlantic Ocean allow a ton of time for napping and reading, my two favorite hobbies. Never mind all of that – napping and reading surely will take place sitting up, wedged uncomfortably in between my husband and a stranger who chews too loud and doesn't share the armrest or wants to visit with me or keeps blowing their nose or clearing their throat.... But I digress. The point is that thankfully, even if we are ridiculously uncomfortable and lack personal space, readers are never bored because we are no doubt lugging around a suitcase full of books.

I am doing my best to pack only beachy, summery type reads for my trip (Emily Henry's newly released "Happy Place" or Carley Fortune's new one "Meet Me at the Lake," anyone?) but my review this week is for a thriller called "The Soulmate" by Sally Hepworth. Dang, I love a good thriller – but if you read enough of them, it often becomes increasingly easier to suss out

what the twist or the ending will be long before you get there. Let me tell you something – "The Soulmate" had me guessing right up until the very end.

Gabe and Pippa live in an idyllic coastal cottage, perched right on the cliffs overlooking the ocean. From the outside, their lives seem perfect – a happy marriage, beautiful home, two thriving little girls – but living on these ominous and dangerous cliffs has implications that they did not anticipate when they moved in. There are dark secrets everywhere, and as their lives begin to crumble and their perfect marriage starts to crack, the secrets begin to unravel, too. I inhaled this clever, suspenseful, well-written novel in one sitting. It is super fast-paced and original, and as I said, it will keep even the most seasoned thriller readers in the dark until the very last chapter.

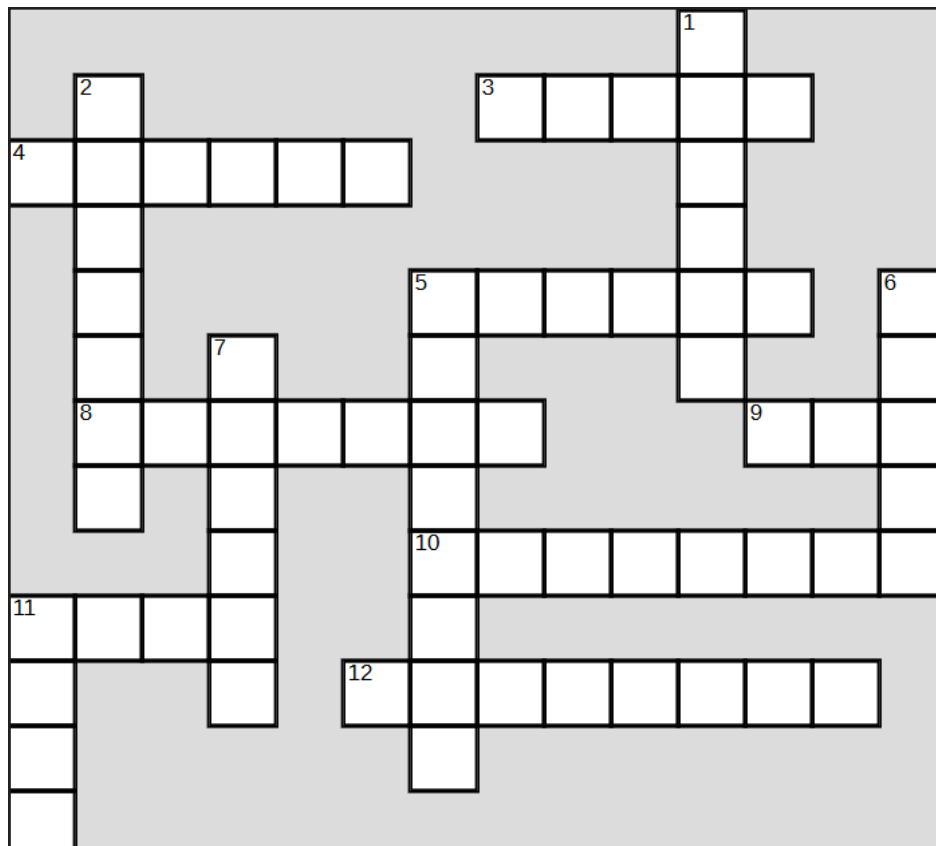
Au Revoir until next week, when I will be coming to you from a beach, a vineyard, or a patio somewhere on the Cote d'Azur, hopefully soaking up that lovely Mediterranean sun, with a book in one hand and a glass of wine in the other. No worries, though – I will still be reading and rambling right here and, of course, over on my Instagram, @allison.the.reader.



The Fallon Post has been doing a great job of reporting on the ongoing high water situation here in Churchill County, and we at the Museum are also doing our best to get the word out. That's why we've just opened a new exhibit, "Water, Water Everywhere" that talks about high water and flooding past and present! This is one photo we didn't quite have space for in the exhibit, but wanted to share. It shows an area where the road was cut to make room for more water in 1983!



## Herbs & Spices — by Peanut



### Across

- 3 In grandma's spaghetti sauce  
 4 In grandma's spaghetti sauce  
 5 Pumpkin pie spice  
 8 In grandma's spaghetti sauce  
 9 In grandma's spaghetti sauce  
 10 Pumpkin pie spice  
 11 In a Simon & Garfunkel song  
 12 In a Simon & Garfunkel song

### Down

- 1 Pumpkin pie spice  
 2 In Spanish Paella  
 5 Best breakfast pastry spice  
 6 In a Simon & Garfunkel song  
 7 Black, bell, jalapeno  
 11 Himalayan type is pink

*(Duplicate clues are intentional)*

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# May Movies

<p><b>Friday 5/5</b>                  Space Wars                  1pm - \$10                  Swim Team                  Fundraiser                  6:30pm - \$12/\$20</p> <p><b>Friday 5/12</b>                  Live Music &amp;                  Movie After!  <b>6:00pm</b>                  Free!</p> <p><b>Friday 5/19</b>                  6:00 &amp; 7:00pm</p> <p><b>Friday 5/26</b>                  6:00 &amp; 7:00pm</p>	<p><b>Saturday 5/6</b>                  Space Wars                  1pm - \$10                  Live Music!                  7pm - \$7</p> <p><b>Saturday 5/13</b>                  Live Music!  <b>7:00pm</b>                  \$10</p> <p><b>Saturday 5/20</b>                  6:00 &amp; 7:00pm</p> <p><b>Saturday 5/27</b>                  6:00 &amp; 7:00pm</p>
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## Movies & More

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Lots of great music coming your way this weekend along with a classic movie.

Join us this Friday evening, May 12, at 6 p.m. The Lahontan Valley Concert Choir once again takes our stage to perform old-time western tunes. Then, starting at 6:40, stick around for the great 1969 western musical "Paint Your Wagon" starring Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, and Jean Seberg. Come join the fun. This event is offered to the community free of charge.

Saturday evening, May 13, join us as the local band Acid Box makes its debut on our historic stage. Come listen to some great, blues-inspired heavy metal rock and roll. Doors open at 6 p.m., the concert starts at 7, and tickets are \$10 each.

Hope to see you at both of these great events. Also mark your calendar for Saturday, June 3 as The Reno Devilles will take our stage for the first time bringing its rev'd-up rockabilly music to Fallon.

See you at the movies and all our special events!

# Legal Notices

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS City Of Fallon, NV

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fallon, Nevada, hereby invites sealed bids for the following equipment rental to be done according to plans and specifications on file and subject to conditions prescribed by the undersigned:

### ICE-SKATING RINK RENTAL

DESCRIPTION OF WORK: Rental of 40' x 100' ice-skating rink, skates and racks, riding ice rink resurfacers and labor to install and tear down.

Printed procurement and contracting documents will be made available on April 20, 2023 at City of Fallon Public Works, 327 N. Maine St., Fallon NV 89406, 775-423-6774. Documents will be provided to prime bidders only. Only complete sets of documents will be issued.

Electronic procurement and contracting documents can be obtained by contacting Ryan Swirczek at 775-426-9306 or [rswirczek@fallonnevada.gov](mailto:rswirczek@fallonnevada.gov). Viewing procurement and contracting documents will be available at City of Fallon Public Works, 327 N. Maine St., Fallon NV 89406.

Bids delivered in a sealed envelope, plainly endorsed for the above-mentioned rental will be received only at the City of Fallon Administration Offices, 55 West Williams Ave., Fallon NV 89406, until 3:00 PM on May 4, 2023 and will be thereafter publicly opened and read aloud.

Laws of the State of Nevada shall govern submittal, opening and award of Bidders.

Successful bidder shall schedule the rental upon receipt of Notice to Award and shall start the rental within the Contract Time.

Bidders must be properly licensed in the State of Nevada under the laws governing their respective trades and be able to obtain insurance and bonds required for the rental. Insurance in a form acceptable to the City of Fallon will be required of the successful bidder.

This Advertisement is issued by:

By: Brian Byrd  
Title: Public Works Director  
Date: Thursday April 20, 2023

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Ad #6075

## SUMMONS for DIVORCE

Case No. 23-10DC-0517

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

ADDIE ALICE WILSON, Plaintiff,  
-vs-  
RICHARD DAVID WILSON, Defendant.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are summoned and required to serve upon Plaintiff ADDIE ALICE WILSON, whose address is: 1920 Toiyabe Street, Silver Springs, Nevada 89429 an Answer to the Complaint which is served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. In addition, you must file said Answer with the clerk of this Court at 73 North Maine St. Fallon, Nevada 89406.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.\*

DATED this 25 day of April, 2023.  
TIFFANY JOSEPHS  
Court Administrator

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Ad #6076

## CHURCHILL COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Churchill County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on May 17, 2023, at 2:00 PM, to be held in the Commission Chambers, County Administration Building, 155 North Taylor Street, Suite 145, Fallon, Nevada, on the following matter: An appeal filed by Leslie Beach of the Planning Commission's decision to deny issuing a variance from the rear setback requirement for property located at 6755 Reno Highway, Assessor's Parcel Number 008-141-18, consisting of 0.77 acre in the C-2 zoning district. The applicant proposes to reduce the rear setback from 20' to 3'.

If you cannot attend the meeting, written comments may be submitted to the County Clerk's Office, 155 No. Taylor Street, Suite 110, Fallon, Nevada 89406, or via email to: [pammoore@churchillcountynv.gov](mailto:pammoore@churchillcountynv.gov) before 4:00 PM on May 16, 2023.  
Dated: April 25, 2023.

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## NOTICE OF HEARING ON RETURN ON SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AND PETITION FOR CONFIRMATION

In the Tenth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada in and for the County of Churchill  
Case No.: 22-10DC-0799

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATHLEEN CROWLEY, Deceased

Please take notice that Petitioner Garry Vaughn Crowley, by and through his attorney, Bret O. Whipple, Esq., of Justice Law Center, has filed with the Court a Return on Sale of Real Property and Petition has been set for the 16th Day of May, 2023, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., Courtroom 1, of the Tenth Judicial District Courthouse, located at 73 N. Maine Street, Suite B, Fallon, Nevada 89406, thereof, as the time and place for the hearing.

All persons interested in the Estate re notified to appear and show cause why said Petition should not be granted. Further details concerning this Petition can be obtained by reviewing the Court file at the Office of the County Clerk, or by contacting the Petitioner or attorney for the Petitioner whose name, address, and telephone number is listed below.

You need not appear unless you wish to file an objection.

The undersigned does hereby affirm that the foregoing document does not contain the Social Security Number of any person.

Dated this 7th day of April, 2023.  
Justice Law Center  
/s/ Bret O. Whipple, Esq.  
Nevada Bar No.: 6168  
1550 S. Wells Ave. #100  
Reno, NV 89502  
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Attorney for Petitioner

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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.  
RONALD A. COUTCHER

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*Measurements taken  
May 2, 2023 at 3:55 a.m.*

**Lahontan Reservoir  
78,770 af**

**Truckee Canal at Hazen  
0.00 cfs**

**Truckee Canal at Wadsworth  
0.00 cfs**

**Carson River Below Lahontan  
2,590 cfs**

**Carson River at Ft. Churchill  
3,610 cfs**

May 2

2023 : 77,200 acre feet

2022 : 149,150 acre feet

2021 : 121,484 acre feet

cfs - Cubic Feet per Second

af - Acre Feet

Source: TCID.org & WaterData.USGS.gov

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**May 8-May 12**

**Planning Commission  
May 10 at 7 p.m  
155 N. Taylor Street Rm 145**

**Central Nevada  
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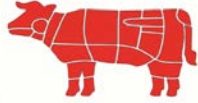
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