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Keeping You Posted on Local News

Friday, September 2, 2022

Parade, Pancakes, Politicians – Busy Labor Day Weekend Ahead

Staff Report

Beginning at 7 a.m. on Monday, September 5 in the vacant lot next to the library at 553 S. Maine St. is the annual Pancake Breakfast, hosted by the Fallon Rotary Club. All-you-can-eat pancakes, eggs, sausage, fresh fruit, coffee, and Sand Dill Dairy milk for only \$10 per adult and \$5 for children. The annual fundraising event is the unofficial kick-off in Fallon of the campaigning season, with statewide candidates for office attending to meet local voters. Candidates then proceed to their floats in the Lions Parade.

After breakfast, at 10 a.m. it will be time for the Fallon Lions Labor Day Parade. Entry applications will be accepted until Saturday, September 3 at noon. Anyone who needs an application can contact Barbara Hertz, at fallonlions@gmail.com or pick one up at the Fallon Chamber of Commerce. The parade will begin at the corner of Taylor and Virginia Streets, head north to A Street, east to Carson Street, south to Williams, wrapping up with a straight shot south on Maine back to the Middle School. There is no entry fee for the parade.

The Fallon Junior Rodeo will be happening all weekend, beginning with contestant check-in at 5 p.m. on Friday night, and the Queen contest at 6 p.m. The rodeo begins at 8 a.m. on Saturday and runs through Monday with everything from calf riding and pole bending to mutton busting and team roping.

Come on out and join the festivities!



The flag patrol at the Labor Day Parade last year.
Photo by Rachel Dahl

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From the Publisher

Captain's Log – News Junkie...

Monday started out really fun this week when I filled in as the guest host on Nevada Newsmakers. Sam Shad went on vacation, and I get to take turns with some fabulous Reno folks to cover the show for him when he's gone.

It made me realize that my cable news addiction has served me well. But it also got me thinking about how we watch news and those who deliver it. It made me more aware of the talking heads and I wondered if they get nervous and how they recover when all the words leave their head – its hard to think under bright lights with cameras pointed at you and people behind the cameras communicating by sign language.

It's fun now to watch news anchors or talk show hosted rifle through their notes or try to figure out if they are delivering off the cuff or reading from a prompter. I also realized my rudimentary make-up skills left over from high school 35 years ago are sadly lacking. Consultation with the nineteen-year-old daughter and her modern contouring capabilities is high on my priority list.

Mostly I love visiting with people I know about the things they love. I get to pick my own guests, and the last few times have just been really fun. It's like coffee talk with your buddies but the rest of Nevada gets to listen in and learn about something new.

But there's still nothing like doing this newspaper for you. I had the best time this week writing stories about our town and making sure we get the "tea" brewed up for you.

So while we finish up tonight with our own little information network and get ready to deliver the paper bright and early, I'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.
Rach



Picture of the week by Casey Thorpe and used with permission. He took this in Stillwater in March this spring. Thank you.

Please send photos taken locally to admin@thefallonpost.org.

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Recreational MJ here Despite Ordinances Against

By Rachel Dahl

Recreational cannabis was approved by Nevada voters in 2016, but it was left to local communities to decide if they would allow the use and sale of recreational cannabis. Churchill County and the City of Fallon decided against it, with the city allowing the one medical dispensary that was opened in July of 2017.

Nonetheless, recreational marijuana is delivered to Fallon daily by the recreational facilities in Fernley and Carson City. Records obtained from the Nevada Cannabis Compliance Board show that routinely, anywhere from 18 to 65 deliveries are made each day of recreational marijuana to addresses in Fallon and Churchill County. Recreational dispensaries in Fernley and Carson offer free delivery for orders over \$60. All tax revenue generated by these Churchill County sales benefits Lyon and Carson Counties.

During Fiscal Year 2021, licensed adult-use cannabis retail stores and medical dispensaries generated \$1,003,467,655 in taxable sales. FY 20 saw \$685 million in taxable sales. Outside of Clark and Washoe Counties, the 15 rural counties generated \$77,040,859. Of the state total, \$159 million was transferred to the Distributive School Account, as passed in 2019, directing revenue from the 10% retail cannabis excise tax into the DSA.

There are currently six counties that do not allow recreational cannabis – Pershing, Churchill, Douglas, Lincoln, Eureka, and Elko.

Several tribal dispensaries have opened across the state, one in Pershing County and one in the process by the Fallon Tribe. Tribal establishments are not licensed by the Nevada Cannabis Compliance Board, but in the spirit of cooperation and the mutual interest of a well-regulated industry, according to the CCB website, there are currently 13 tribal partnerships functioning under Tribal Compacts between the state and individual tribes in Elko, Ely, Fallon, Ft. McDermitt, Las Vegas, Lovelock, Moapa, Reno-Sparks, Timbisha, Walker River, Winnemucca, and Yerington.

In addition to the medical and adult use recreational retail license, there are four other types of cannabis licenses in the State of Nevada: cultivation, distributor, manufacturing, and testing.

Nathan Van Treese is the owner of the local medical dispensary in Fallon, Green Cross Farmacy. In addition to his medical license, Van Treese also has a license to open a recreational facility, however, is prevented from expanding to recreational sales because of the City of Fallon's prohibition.

"If dispensaries from other communities are coming here to make deliveries there is a demand and Churchill County should allow recreational sales. I'm being kept from perfecting my recreational permit by the City

of Fallon and being prevented from running a profitable, legal business," said Van Treese.

He says he would like to discuss the issue of his license and opening a recreational facility in the City of Fallon, but neither Mayor Tedford nor members of the city council will speak with him.

In 1998 the question of medical marijuana was on the statewide ballot and passed 58% to 41%. Churchill County voted 51% no to 48% yes. The City of Fallon vote was 50.14% no to 49.86% yes.

Again in 2000, the question was on the state ballot, passing for the second time to become law with 65% yes to 34% no. In Churchill County voters this time said yes, 54.58% to no, 45.42%. City of Fallon voters voted at that time 56.78% yes to 43.22% no.

During the 2016 election, Nevada voters approved recreational marijuana with 54.47% voting yes and 45.53% voting no. In Churchill County, the vote was 40.19% yes to 59.86% no.

In May of 2018, the City of Fallon held a public hearing on whether to amend the Municipal Code to prohibit or allow recreational marijuana. After a long contentious debate and public comment, the City Council made up of Councilmen Bob Erickson and James Richardson and Councilwoman Kelly Frost voted to continue to prohibit a recreational facility.

Mayor Tedford has said that the issue was decided then and the City has no plans to revisit allowing recreational marijuana.

Trent deBraga is the Attorney for the City of Fallon who said that Van Treese, through his lawyer, has made a public records request and threatened a lawsuit. Because of anticipated litigation, the city has no comment. "We have responded to their request accordingly as required, and have nothing further to say," he said.

The Fallon Post conducted a survey recently regarding recreational marijuana in the community and had 339 people respond. Of those responding, 41% of whom were over 65 years old, 68.9% said they would support a recreational facility in Fallon. Additionally, 41.8% of the respondents said they travel outside the community to purchase recreational products, and 18.1% said they have recreational products delivered to their homes in Fallon.

There were 96 comments submitted to the survey, with the majority in favor of recreational cannabis. One comment to the survey said, "The only thing we are doing by not allowing recreational marijuana is giving money and jobs to other cities ... this is well regulated and keeps illegal drug dealers from operating!"

There were also several comments opposing the issue, with the respondent saying, "Fallon sees the crime that is happening in Reno, takes pride in being safe and family-friendly, has 1/10th the resources of Reno to deal with the problems it will create, and is still considering bringing in recreational cannabis? Makes no sense, at all."



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Features

State-of-the-Art Science Lab in Fallon Creates Excitement

By Steve Yingling

It's an ideal time to be a science student at Western Nevada College's Fallon campus.

Chemistry and biology faculty and students will enjoy the newly renovated and expanded Science Lab in Virgil Getto Hall.

The finishing touches to the \$1 million project were completed this past spring, creating excitement and enthusiasm prior to the Aug. 29 start of fall semester.

The improvement project, encompassing Rooms 309 and 310 in Virgil Getto Hall, was generously funded by the William N. Pennington Foundation, which has been instrumental in upgrading classroom and learning experiences for Western Nevada College science students across WNC campuses. Previously, the Pennington Foundation funded new biochemistry and human cadaver laboratories, as well as a state-of-the-art Biology Lab with an Anatomage table on the Carson City campus.

More than anything, the renovation and expansion of the lab in Fallon enabled WNC to add technological advances to the facility and to create a learning space that will increase WNC's ability to serve students and dramatically improve teacher-to-student learning experiences in the lab.

"The facility also has updated resources for the students and the capacity to provide responsive distance courses, high-quality lab images and demonstrations to students who may need to take these courses from their homes or from rural communities outside of Fallon's borders. This will help more of the students in Northern Nevada access education and achieve their professional goals," said Fallon Campus Director Jessica Rowe.

The arrangement of the classroom is one of the biggest changes. New circular student lab tables promote interaction and teamwork among the students. Coupled with an assortment of LCD TVs along the perimeter of the lab, demonstrations will be more visible and teaching friendly for students who may have struggled to follow them in previous teaching formats.

Students will also benefit from use and instruction from a state-of-the-art Anatomage Table. This virtual dissection tool features an 8-foot display of pre-loaded cadavers, medical scans showing pathologies (MRI or X-rays), and more. Instructional Technology has hooked the table up to the bank of LCD TVs, bringing more uniformity and advanced technology to the lab.

Rowe expects that the new facility will help promote enrollment in other programs:

"We anticipate that this will help us welcome students into our Nursing program and into science-centered fields of study. Many of our students might not otherwise have these



Professor of Chemistry Dr. Gary Evett talks to students about the new Science Lab in Fallon. Photo provided by WNC Public Relations.

opportunities. We can extend our support in stabilizing these needed fields in the region," she said. "As we know, the nursing and health care fields are experiencing shortages, and these shortages are particularly painful in the rural regions. These lab courses are also the cornerstone of many of the transfer fields that are experiencing high need in the communities that surround us."

Naturally, professors on the Fallon campus are excited about the new ways they will be able to teach and inspire students this fall. Biology Professor Rachelle Bassen and Professor of Biosciences Dr. Gary Evett have begun preparing the lab for students. Their enthusiasm follows the excitement that began when the project started last year.

"Having a renovated Biology and Chemistry lab brings a new energy to the science programs here at WNC," said Fallon Biology Professor Holly O'Toole when the project surfaced. "Students will love working in the updated research space with advanced equipment and the anatomy students will gain an improved depth of understanding with the addition of the Anatomage Table. I

am really excited to be able to offer labs in the new space!"

The community will also become familiar with the lab. Rowe said that children will visit on Fridays once per month for science-based and STEAM-centered learning activities. A community event is scheduled for Oct. 14 to spotlight the careers that WNC classes take students.

"We had great response from area artists and professionals, Churchill Arts Council, the Office of the Sheriff, NAS Fire Services and from Churchill County during the summer, and we would like to have the science lab feature in that," Rowe said of the college's career day.

Research students will also benefit from the new lab space. Dr. Evett has been leading that group of students each summer in INBRE research and is eager to relocate the program into the updated lab.

To learn more about the Fallon campus and what it has to offer, phone 775-445-3379 or email fallon@wnc.edu. Science classes are filling up quickly! To enroll go to wnc.edu/enroll.



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-Elder Gerrit W Gong

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- Find Daughters and Sons of the Revolution
- Questions and Answers
- Organizing your data
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O'Connor Appears at Annual Review in Murder Case

By Rachel Dahl

The annual hearing in the matter of John O'Connor's competency was held in the 10th Judicial District Court today before Judge William Maddox. O'Connor is charged with the murder of Charles "Bert" Everett Miller.

On July 22, 2018, O'Connor entered the Richards Street Building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Fallon while hiding a handgun under his shirt. It was reported that he shot Bert Miller (age 61) several times using a concealed firearm upon entering the church during Sacrament Meeting. According to reports, O'Connor also shot Duane Miller (age 64) who survived the shooting, and then aimed the gun at Mike Whitaker, but did not fire upon him.

O'Connor, who faces first-degree murder and other charges, has been in residence at Lakes Crossing Center in Sparks, Nevada.

Lakes Crossing aids the courts when determining a defendant's mental competency to stand trial is in question. O'Connor has undergone lengthy and comprehensive forensic psychiatric evaluation and treatment since shortly after his arraignment in February 2019.

Assistant Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford, representing the state, said that the seven-page report from Lakes Crossing was dated July 18, 2022. She read from the report saying, "The defendant continues to exhibit 'fixed false beliefs about the alleged victim as well as others who reside in the community, so this community is at risk if he is ever released.' He suffers from mental illness that he has yet to acknowledge, and it seems to be expanding, as is reflected in the report."

Sanford continued, "We hold that the state should hold Mr. O'Connor in custody based upon the findings in the report. Mr. O'Connor is not currently a candidate for conditional release."

Representing O'Connor, Attorney Richard Davies agreed with the findings in the Lakes Crossing report. "This report seems to be consistent with the reports we've seen over the last few years. Certainly, a thread is starting to



Defense Attorney Richard Davies with John O'Connor, center, and Churchill County Sheriff Deputies in court this week on Tuesday. Photo by Rachel Dahl.

weave a pattern here that is consistent. It shows he is not competent, and I anticipate being back here a year from now."

Judge Maddox ruled that there was, "Convincing evidence to continue his placement in the custody of Lakes Crossing. He remains a danger to himself and to the community."

Last year in his ruling after the annual hearing to determine competency, Maddox said that the Lake's Crossing psychiatric staff concluded that O'Connor is legally incompetent for standing trial and is unable to aid his own defense, rights which are guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution. Further, it was determined that he would not be able to meet the competency guidelines in the foreseeable future, if at all.

After the hearing, Davies said, "The doctors at Lakes Crossing have determined he is still not competent, that he suffers from delusions that prevent him from aiding and assisting in his defense. That's consistent with the original reports that we received when the event occurred."

By statute, the annual reviews will continue for ten years, but there is a provision that allows the prosecutor to seek an additional five years. According to Davies, this hearing marks year four. Davies said the doctors have said he suffers from

a delusion. "There is a storyline there that was curious from the beginning and what lead us to this situation."

Conceivably, O'Connor could eventually get out of Lakes Crossing. "There is a possibility of a conditional release that is provided for by law," said Davies. "There are quite a few hurdles for that to occur and that would take a lot of input from Parole & Probation, the doctors, certainly the D.A., but the doctors would have to find that he is not a harm to himself or the community."

Davies said when mental health is an issue there is a whole different track of statutes and case law that come into play. For now, O'Connor is in a therapeutic environment where his medication is being monitored, he is in counseling, and he is in classes. "They're trying to treat him to competency, that is the goal," said Davies.

And if that happens, and he is found to be competent, O'Connor will then stand trial.

Heidi Ayers, Miller's daughter was in the courtroom with her brother, Brian. "I'm glad to hear that he will continue to be at Lakes Crossing, knowing what a threat he is to our community," she said.

The next annual review of competency hearing is scheduled for August 22, 2023 at 1:30 p.m.



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Teaching Mindfulness - A Community Partnership

by Kaitlin Ritchie, Public Information Officer, CCSD

In partnership with Churchill County School District, the Churchill Community Coalition has been teaching mindfulness techniques in district schools since 2016. The program is called "Mindful Youth" and is the passion project of the Coalition's previous Director, Mary Beth Chamberlain. "Our mindfulness practices can be boiled down to four basic practices: breathing, seeing, hearing, and feeling," said Churchill Community Coalitions Project Coordinator and Mindful Youth program trainer Kadie Zeller.

Students in PreK-12 receive this program. Based on teacher observations and student surveys, there has been an increase in the regulation of emotions and the ability to focus during school and home time since this program started in 2016. More importantly, students are proving to be more capable of acknowledging their feelings and observing the social situations in which they find themselves. "Students become excited when we enter the classroom, and they see the singing bowls because they know they get to practice mindful hearing and get to 'feel relaxed in my bones' as one 4th grader put it," Zeller said.

Since the program has been in CCSD schools for six years, many students are now familiar with mindfulness and use it to help them deal with stress, positive decision-making, studying, and even controlling emotional outbursts. "We have had students share that they have gone home to teach it to their parents and siblings," said Zeller. In special education classrooms, the Coalition staff observes as they see these students who need extra support fully immerse themselves in practices involving the singing bowls. "Words cannot describe some of the impacts our staff has witnessed in the classroom. We cannot thank school admin, educators, and partner organizations for letting us come in year after year to share this program with the youth in our community," Zeller said.

"The Mindful Youth program has become vital in our schools. Inviting the Coalition into our schools to teach mindfulness is another way we support our students socially and emotionally. The resources and techniques they gain through our partnership with Churchill Community Coalition have impacted our students tremendously. Many of them take what they learn home. Having the language and the skills to provide this level of support in the classroom is a game changer for not only our students but our staff as well," said Superintendent Dr. Summer Stephens. "We look forward to the next phases of this work which will bring in more staff support and training."

The Coalition goes into classrooms weekly to teach mindfulness to students. Many teachers have used what they have learned from the program to facilitate further discussions with their students about ways to be mindful. "This week, students in my class brainstormed ways to show patience and what to do when we feel like we are losing our patience. We worked on mindful breathing, which ties in well with our weekly Mindful Youth classes," said third-grade teacher Shannon Windriver.

Research has shown that mindfulness can increase connections in the brain, allow-



Mindful students in Shannon Windriver's classroom.

Photo by Kaitlin Ritchie.

ing students to step back and observe instead of reacting without much thought. It provides students and educators with essential tools to calm and re-direct their attention, regulates their emotions, and reduce their stress, which is critical, especially since the pandemic has severely impacted children's learning and social development. It is becoming a common practice that educators and students share with others. "That is our goal, to give the kids in our community the tools they need to deal with stress and create healthy lifestyles in a way that is easy and accessible to everyone, anywhere, any time," said Zeller.

For more information on mindfulness resources and research, visit churchillcoalition.com/mindfulness

Photographer Dennis Doyle has Photo Exhibit at Library

"Chronicles of the Canyons" is a spectacular exhibit of petroglyphs and pictographs photographed from around the west and southwest. Some are mere inches, some are several feet, and panels can cover miles on a canyon wall. Dennis is a self-taught photographer and clearly has a passion for his chosen art.

An Artist Reception will be held on Tuesday September 13, 2022 from 5-6pm with Dennis. Meet Dennis and learn about his art and his subjects. Refreshments will be served.

The library is located at 553 South Maine Street in Fallon and at www.churchillcountylibrary.org.



Announcements

Engagement Myers & Tunstead WNC Summer Dean's List



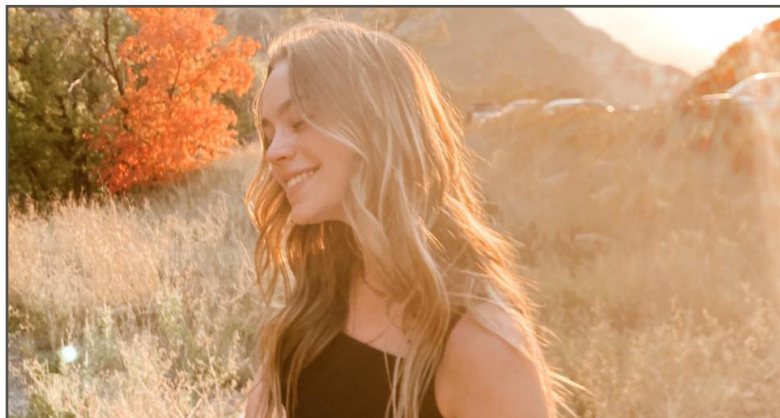
*Macy Joel Myers,
Daughter of Timothy Alan Myers and Shannon Lee Myers
And Néill Tunstead,
Son of William Ian Tunstead and Cynthia Tunstead
were engaged to be married on the 21st of August 2022.*

Ashley Sorensen

Ashley Sorensen, from Fallon, is one of more than 4,500 students who began their collegiate journey at Utah State University, enrolling in the Fall 2022 semester as a first-year college student. Sorensen will attend USU at the USU Main campus.

Since its founding in 1888, Utah State University has evolved from a small-town college tucked away in the Northern Utah mountains to a thriving research university respected around the world. Students can choose from an array of academic and social opportunities at a university known throughout the world for its intellectual and technological leadership.

Sorensen is the daughter of Aaron and Kim Sorensen.



Western Nevada College is pleased to announce that nearly 100 students have qualified for the 2022 Summer Dean's List.

To earn this recognition during the summer session, 94 students attained a grade point average of 3.50 or higher and completed six units of classes or more.

Fallon Students achieving the academic honor are:

Taylor Amezquita, Desirae Blunt, Courtney Cross, Nathan Doyle, Kelli Kelly, Joel Lopez, Fernando Tapia

Mori Inducted into Honors Program at WPU

Rachel Mori, of Fallon, is one of twenty new students who were recently inducted into the William Peace University (WPU) Honors Program. The daughter of Louie and Christine Mori, Rachel has also earned the President's Scholarship and will play softball for the WPU Pacers. She is interested in studying speech pathology.

"Our incoming honors students have a history of academic success, engaged service, and leadership," said Heidi Gailor, Associate Professor of Business and Honors Program Director. "When these students are inducted into the Honors Program, they join a community of scholars focused on ethical leadership and justice."

In addition to special classes, honors students work with faculty on research, as teaching assistants, and on service projects. They also study away together, go on retreats, and have other immersive experiences unique to students in this program.

During the induction ceremony, the incoming honors heard from Alisha Dhar, majoring in Communications, who spoke about her experience in the Honors Program. Each student then pledged themselves to the three pillars of the Honors Program.

Founded in 1857, William Peace University is a regionally ranked institution in Raleigh, NC (one of U.S News' Best Places to Live) with 1,000 co-ed students in over 30 undergraduate and 10 professional programs including criminal justice, education, and business administration.



*Send your Special
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9/11 Day of Service Coming up for JustServe

By Terra Koenig

Join the 9/11 National Day of Service in remembering and honoring those who lost their lives, and the first responders who risked their lives to serve in a time of tragedy. Help us inspire unity and millions of acts of kindness and service as we remember the unity our nation felt following that unforgettable day.

JustServe is a full coalition partner with 9/11 Day, the federally recognized September 11 Day of Service and Remembrance. But why stop at only one day? JustServe is extending 9/11 Day in the greater Reno area to the full month of September, and that includes the Fallon Community. JustServe is a free resource used year-round by nonprofits, faith-based, community, and government organizations to post opportunities for volunteers. It highlights the needs many individuals and organizations have for assistance. Community members are invited to register with an email and search

for opportunities that best match their interests.

There truly is something for everyone. Some examples are helping the elderly with yard work, blood donations, sewing blankets or pillowcases, donating toys for children in foster care, volunteering at libraries and museums, cleaning up parks, making hygiene kits for the homeless, and serving at the senior center.

Sharing kindness and participating in service can bridge gaps in communities by creating love, respect, and a sense of belonging. When we participate in acts of kindness and service everyone wins, both the giver and the receiver.

A recent study found that during early adolescence, which can be an especially challenging time for young people, those who engage in high levels of service to others report feeling better about who they are. When teens engage in these sorts of behaviors consistently, they are less likely to focus on themselves

and their problems and are more likely to see the good in what they have and feel more grateful and hopeful. They also gain self-confidence by helping others and seeing that they are important and needed in their communities.

There are many opportunities throughout September in our community, find one that works for you.

September 9th will have several opportunities happening at the Old Post Office, and on the 10th, there is an opportunity at Rafter C3. Share the fun with family, friends, and co-workers, or come by yourself and make new friends. It's so easy, go to www.JustServe.org, find an opportunity, sign-up, and serve.

While there are a lot of talks, activities, and many volunteer opportunities leading up to and during the month of September, it's important for each of us and our community to be mindful of those in need all year long. Service to others is one of the many strengths of the people of this nation. Get involved!



GREEN GODDESS MARKET & AUTUMN HARVEST »AND« ALES FOR ARTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 5 - 9 PM

Featuring Lahontan Valley's Finest Farmers, Artisans, and More &
A Fundraiser for the Churchill Arts Council's 2022-23 Programs & Activities

Join us for a doubleheader this season with the *Green Goddess Market & Autumn Harvest* and *Ales for Arts*.

The Green Goddess Market will feature produce for sale from local farmers, artwork from local artists and crafters, and our first ever locally-harvested honey tasting.

Ales for Arts will feature brews from Northern Nevada brewers and a specialty cocktail served in the Lariat Bar.

Enjoy these events while grooving to the Americana sound of *Dineen & the Great Basin Band* featuring Fallon's own vocal phenomena Dineen Caseday.

For the latest updates visit the Market's Facebook page at facebook.com/GreenGoddessFarmersMarket

★ Admission to Green Goddess Market is free ★
★ \$30 per person for Ales for Arts beer tasting ★

Oats Park Art Center • 151 East Park Street, Fallon, Nev.
For more information visit churchillarts.org or call 775-423-1440

1/1
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Obituaries

Wade Miller

July 7, 1987 - August 27, 2022

Wade Kenneth Miller, age 35, passed away on August 27, 2022 at his home in Midvale, Utah. Wade was born in Fallon, Nevada, on July 7, 1987, to Eldon Baird and Marsha Gail Spivey Miller. He was the youngest of five children and lived in Fallon until the age of 8. At that time, his family relocated to Gunnison, Utah where he stayed until graduating from Gunnison Valley High School in 2005.

After high school, he attended Dixie State University in St. George, Utah, where he earned a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting and was also married. He later earned a Master's Degree in Accounting from Southern Utah University in Cedar City, Utah. After divorcing, he moved to Salt Lake County to continue his accounting career.

As an avid sports fan, he enjoyed watching basketball, baseball, NASCAR, and football, especially the Raiders. He loved rock music and attended many concerts over the years. Wade was a fun uncle to 9 nieces and 2 nephews. Wade enjoyed watching Jeopardy and was a huge Friends fan, quoting it in any possible situation... "I'm not great at the advice. Can I interest you in a sarcastic comment?"

Wade is survived by his parents Eldon and Marsha of Gunnison, Utah; siblings: Erica (Craig) Thompson of Pleasant Grove, Utah; Monica (Destry) Johnson of Fallon, Nevada; Jessica (Nick) Manskie of Fallon, Nevada; and Nathan Miller of Albuquerque, New Mexico;



his nieces and nephews, his grandfather Jerry Spivey of High Point, North Carolina; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

He is preceded in death by his grandparents: Lowell and Flora Baird Miller and Mary Irene Hiatt Spivey.

"Good-bye Mr. Heckles, we'll try to keep it down."

Online guest book at: www.springer-turner.com

Leo Guerette

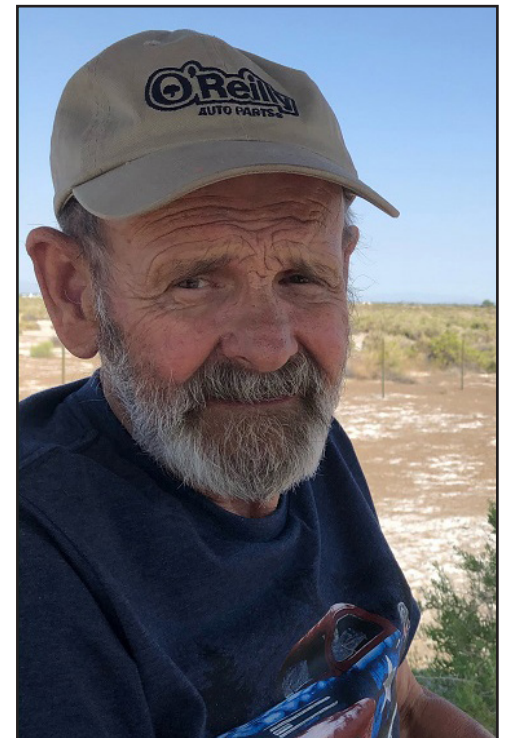
May 17, 1945 - August 31, 2022

Leo has faced many challenges over the past 77 years. Notably the last 13 years were a health struggle for him. He always pushed through with strength and laughter. He continued doing what he loved, working in his shop and building 40 Fords.

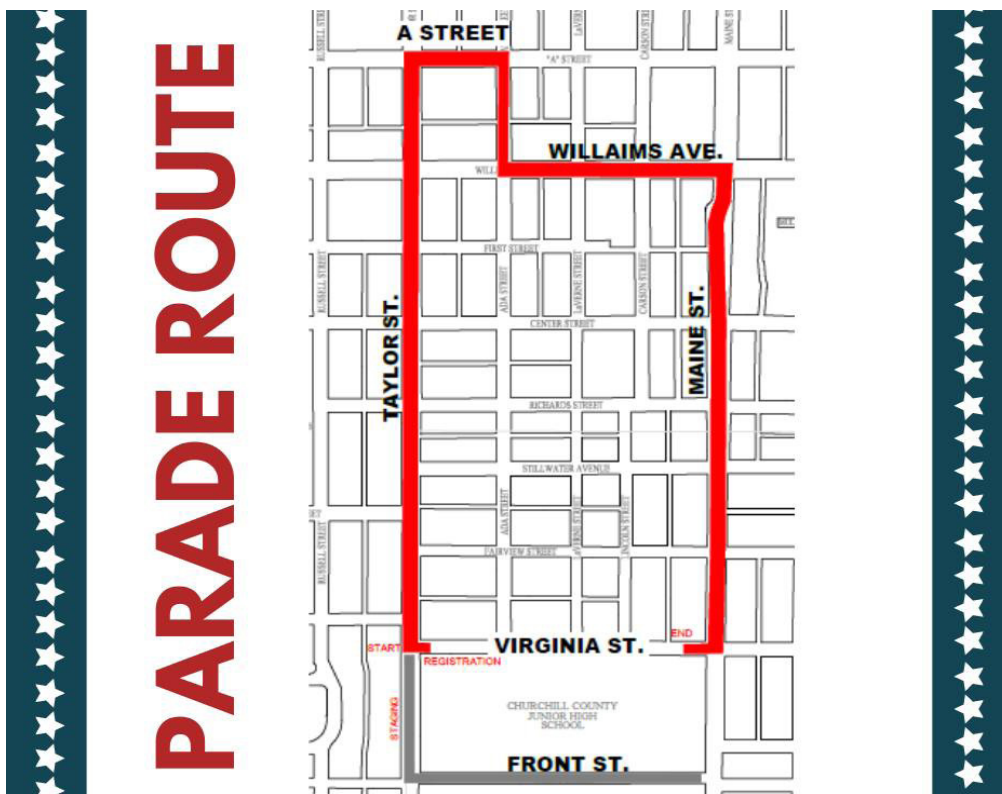
He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Norma, his daughter Karyn (Jonathan) Robb, his beloved sister Jackie Guerette Maxwell and brother Arthur (Anita) Guerette, his grandchildren Joyce Robb, Brittany Petty, Aurora (Brandon) Pierce, Ethan Smith and several nieces and nephews.

A small casual outdoor gathering is planned at 2120 Sabrina Way in Fallon on September 10 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Leo was a Cookie Monster. Please bring a plate of cookies to share.



Lions Parade Route Monday at 10 a.m.



Edna Van Leuven

June 20, 1924 - August 23, 2022

Edna Van Leuven passed away peacefully at home on the evening of August 23, 2022 with her devoted son Douglas by her side. She was born on June 20, 1924, to Edna Stokes Hoffman and Ambrose Bern-side Hoffman in Philadelphia, PA.

Edna was preceded in death by her parents, sister Jeanne Stokes Wilson, first husband Donald Hill, her beloved second husband Marine Corp Sergeant Ralph Daniel Van Leuven (Van), and her son Dean Hill. Edna was the mother of five sons: Donald, Douglas, Dave, Dean and Daniel Hill, the grandmother of eight, and the great-grandmother of fourteen.

Edna was a devoted mother and wife, a published author, a columnist for the Reno-Gazette and Lahontan Valley News, a real estate agent, a waitress, and doing whatever was needed to help the family. In retirement, her favorite thing was doing her Crewel needle point and sharing it with family and friends, donating much of it to local charities over the years.

A member of the Eastern Star, her ashes will be buried next to her beloved husband Van in the Ma-sonic Cemetery in Carson City, NV. Per her request, there will be no memorial. Instead, Edna request-ed that you send donations in her name to the local CAPS, (Churchill Animal Protection Society), or a charity of your choice.



George Ward

August 30, 1953 - August 20, 2022

George Ward, 68, of Fallon, Nevada, passed away on August 20th, 2022, in Fallon, Nevada.

He was born on August 30th, 1953, to Reginald Ward and Mary Ward in Edmonton, Alberta Canada and moved to Montana as a child.

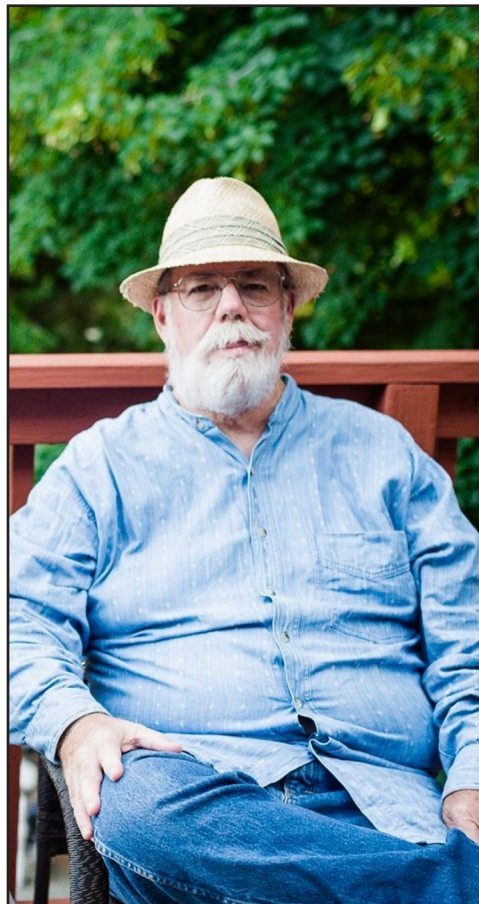
George attended the University of Nevada, Reno and graduated with a degree in Industrial Mechanics.

He was self-employed at Ward's Mobile Home and RV Park for many years, and later worked for and retired from the City of Fallon.

George competed in NHRA boat racing from 1994-2000 winning three world championships, and was well known for cooking and barbecuing his famous tri-tip for loved one's weddings, parties, and other festivities. He also loved baseball, motorcycles, traveling, and spending time with his friends and family.

George is survived by his two daughters, Chelsea Ward and Shelby Ward, and his cousin Joe Wilcox and family.

A celebration of life will be held for George in Fallon, Nevada, and details are forthcoming.



For inquiries
about
obituaries, email

publisher@thefallonpost.org

or call
(775)-423-4545

Local Government

Notes from the Debt Management Meeting

By Rachel Dahl

The Debt Management Commission held a regular meeting recently to hear the annual submission of Debt Management Plans from each local government as required by Nevada Revised Statute, 350.0035. Made up of representatives of local governments that have taxing authority, members are Lynn Pearce, Alan Kalt, Mike Berney, Tricia Strasdin, Kelly Frost, Christy Lattin, and Greg Koenig.

Sherry Wideman, Comptroller for Churchill County, presented the county's Debt Management Policy explaining the purpose of the policy is to manage the issuance of the debt obligations and maintain the ability to incur debt at favorable interest rates for capital improvements, facilities, and equipment that are beneficial and necessary for essential services to the community.

As of June 30, 2022, the county has no general obligation debt, medium-term bonds, or general obligation revenue bonds outstanding. There are \$37,519,862 in outstanding revenue bonds and no plans for proposed general obligation debt.

The amounts outstanding are two USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) loans for the jail issued in 2017 for \$13.5 million as well as a revenue bond for \$8.7 million for the 3C Event Center.

CC Communications has two revenue bonds with approximately \$14.5 million outstanding that is supported by user fees, and there is a USDA loan for a water well that is proposed for \$558,000. The jail and civic center loans and bond are supported by sales tax, federal payment in lieu of taxes, and geothermal rents.

In comparison, Douglas County holds general obligation debt of \$35 million, Lyon County has \$29 million, and Nye \$18 million. Neither Elko nor Humboldt have any general obligation debt.

Wideman said there are several possible future projects for the county, including the District Court Expansion, wastewater system improvements, economic development of industrial/commercial, library and museum expansions, and road projects.

Sean Richardson, City of Fallon Clerk-Treasurer presented the City's Debt Management Policy. He said as of June 30, the City had no general obligation debt outstanding, \$1,783,000 in medium-term general obligation debt, and \$6,526,108 in general obligation revenue supported bonds outstanding. Most of the City's debt is paid from revenues generated by the utility funds. There are seven utility funds in the City, including electric, water, sewer, landfill, and sanitation. The City currently has just over \$56 million of statutory debt limit available.

Potential future projects include road reconstruction, public works building upgrades, patrol vehicles, work trucks, park improvements, and the airport FBO building, as well as improvements to the water and sewer infrastructure.

Kristi Fielding, Comptroller for the Churchill County School District presented

the district report, saying the school district issues general obligation debt to make improvements to District facilities and to purchase equipment. She also gave the history of the district's bond, passed by voters in November of 2008 as a roll-over bond, expiring in 2018, and allowed the district to utilize revenues from the existing tax rate to repay bonds and provide funding for a specific list of capital projects.

During the 2015 legislative session, the State Legislature extended the authorization term for school districts by 10 years. During the 2021 session, the term was again extended for ten years, moving the expiration of the bond authorization to 2035. According to Bob Erickson, Chief of Staff for the City of Fallon who also served as a lobbyist for several legislative sessions, the legislature "changed the rules" because Clark County was growing so fast at the time and the need for school buildings was in such high demand it made going back to the voters for each needed bond, nearly impossible. The legislative change made it possible for counties to continue operating under their existing debt, relying on the increasing assessed valuation for the debt service.

Fielding said that as of June 30, 2022, the district has \$24,175,000 of general obligation bonds outstanding, and \$209,300 in medium-term general obligation bonds outstanding. The debt is paid from property taxes.

Currently, the district is using \$0.55 of the \$3.66 tax rate to repay the outstanding bonds. They use \$0.75 for operations in the general fund. Fielding said that several times, the last being in 2021 they have re-funded their bonds which has allowed the district to reallocate tax revenue from paying interest to being able to fund capital improvements, "extending the life of facilities and deferring the need for future bond issuance. This also makes better use of the revenue by putting money into something tangible instead of simply paying interest."

A discussion was held related to the district possibly releasing some of the \$0.55 to be used by another public entity, with Kalt mentioning possible funding of the Fallon Youth Club and complimenting Fielding, Richardson, and Wideman on, "having those hard conversations."

Frost said since the school district is not putting all their \$0.55 toward the bond, "I feel we need to discuss how some of that can be looked at and reallocated, especially with the youth club serving your constituents," addressing Fielding.

Other entities making reports to the Debt Management Commission included the



Mosquito Vector and Noxious Weed Abatement District, Carson Water Subconservancy District, and the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District.

Each entity is limited in the bonds it can issue by the statutory debt limit, the \$3.66 overlapping tax rates, and the amount of revenue available to make the debt service payments. The overlapping tax rate is limited by state statute at \$3.66 of each \$100 of assessed valuation paid in property tax, and each entity uses a percentage of that tax revenue for its operating expenses. Churchill County residents pay \$2.86 per \$100, while residents in the City of Fallon pay an additional \$0.7971, reaching the cap of \$3.66. A county resident would pay \$1,002.02 and a city resident would pay \$1,281 on a \$100,000 house.

That \$3.66 is broken down by each entity and is listed on the property tax bills. During the 2021-22 tax year, the tax rate was broken down with \$0.846 going to the general fund, Social Services \$0.065, Extension \$0.02, the library \$0.065, capital improvements with the city and county \$0.05, the 1991 tax act \$0.0219, the senior center \$0.06, hospital indigent fund \$0.015, the fire department \$0.03, mosquito abatement \$0.08, school operating \$0.75, school debt service \$0.55, city \$0.7971, youth services \$0.05, indigent medical \$0.06, and CWSD \$0.03, the state receives \$0.17.

Property taxes are paid to the County Clerk by landowners in the county. People who rent do not directly pay the tax, however, their landlord will pass those costs on to the renters as part of their rent payments. A useful explanation of property taxes can be found on the county website.

Report on Economic Impact of the 3C and More RV Spaces

By Rachel Dahl

County Commissioners held a special meeting to hear a report from Sports Facilities Advisory, LLC regarding the usage and economic impacts of the Rafter 3C Arena for the 2023 fiscal year. SFA was engaged in March by Parks and Recreation to conduct a strategic analysis of the Rafter 3C Arena and Event Center.

The company has been looking at financial trends, competition analysis, and the potential economic impact expectations for the Rafter 3C. In addition to their analysis, SFA also made strategic recommendations for new opportunities to grow operations, programming, financial capacity, economic diversity, and make potential future improvements to the facility. They also provided a projection of Fiscal Year 2022-23 economic impacts which may be possible if the facility meets programming and event expectations.

According to the presentation, the success of the Rafter 3C Arena depends on the facility being a “best-in-market asset that features diverse and flexible programming, [it] must be a driver of economic impact that supports local businesses and must optimize revenue-generating opportunities.”

The report looked at the local and regional markets, noting that the local market is made up of nearly 112,000 people within a one-hour distance and 4.5 million people within a four-hour distance. The median age of that population is 38 with a median income of the local population being \$54,000 and \$71,458 for the larger radius, numbers below the national average.

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

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

Economic impact expectations of the 3C Arena were calculated citing Average Daily Expenditures by overnight visitors as an average of \$129 per person, with day trip users averaging \$35 per person. Forecasts for the annual county fair with 2,000 visitors would bring an economic impact of \$209,813. 2022-23 projections for the facility with equine events, the Cantaloupe Festival, and athletic and other events would bring a total of \$5,709,044 to the local economy.

Commissioners tabled approving the report for 30 days to enable SFA to complete



the project.

Commissioners also approved funding requests for the construction of a cover structure for the 200 stalls located on Miners Road at \$274,000, the water and electrical infrastructure project for those stalls at \$520,599, as well as the infrastructure and construction of 60 RV spaces located at the Miners Road property in the amount of \$529,125.

Barbee reported that the RV spots will be located on the north side of the Miners Road property and include full, 50-amp hookups. “This will be the first double row, the first initial front row, and bring power and water, again we are working on the sewer dump project. Chris [Spross] did apply for a grant with the state to fund the additional roughly 300 RV spots for FY24, and we are also submitting a CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) grant because of the economic development component and the lack of hotel space in the community.”

He said that with public livestock events there are always concerns about animal welfare issues as some of the animals have significant high-end value and can be worth \$50,000. “That is a driving force of a certain population to go around and evaluate whether you are making an effort to protect the animals, they can really put an event complex in jeopardy through use of social media to push back against you.”

“We don’t want to have the reputation of not having covered stalls,” said Jorge Guerrero, Director of Parks and Recreation, “if we’re trying to attract these big events with these

high-end animals.”

Barbee said the RV park will be largely contestant-driven because people want to be close to their animals. A part of the final economic report being presented this month will be a fee adjustment plan. “Part of this is setting up a design where events will want to be here because this would be a bonus to having an event with us.” He said the long-term vision, down the road, is to become a regional player as an event complex.

“How are you proposing we’re going to pay for this,” asked Chairman Pete Olsen. “From the building reserve? And where does that put us with the courthouse project?”

According to Comptroller Sherry Wide-man, there is currently \$5.5 million in the building reserve account.

Barbe affirmed that, saying, “We continue to increase building reserve even as we pull out of it for these projects because we’ve had an overarching increase in C-tax. We’re currently projected to see \$400,000 more than last fiscal year out of C-tax. We’re going to see some level of pull-back on that.”

While Olsen is pleased the facility is generating revenue and increasing in value, “What I’m hearing is we’re going to take money we have in our pocket today and spend it on this as the minimal last build-out that we need to operate the center in a marketable way. That for future infrastructure increases we’re going to look for grants to finish that build-out. We need to put the brakes on this and go find other money.”

“How are you proposing we’re going to pay for this?”

Chairman Pete Olsen.

Education

Bighorn Bulletin – Report from Oasis Academy

By Angela Viera

HERD Principles Part of 2022-2023 School Year Focus

The 2022-2023 school year is all about running with the Bighorn H.E.R.D. Staff and students are putting a focus on Honesty, Empathy, Respect, and Determination or the HERD principles both inside and outside the classroom.

The four principles are found throughout all levels of the school. Posters have been hung in each classroom and teachers have worked to incorporate the principles into their tribe activities. Reminders to Run with the H.E.R.D. are in classrooms, hallways, the cafeteria, restrooms, and playgrounds. Examples include practicing putting themselves in someone else's shoes, attentive listening, helping others, cleaning up after themselves, being goal-oriented, being a leader, sharing with others, and many more.

“We started the HERD initiative as positive behavior interventions and support programs help improve social, emotional, and academic outcomes for students which we value greatly. We are looking forward to our students running with the HERD and enhancing our overall climate,” said Chief Academic Officer Rochelle Tisdale. Thank you to Jeff’s Digitex for their graphic design assistance and for printing the posters.

Each team is working on ways to promote their team value. Mrs. Julie Stockard is the teacher for the class and is excited about not only what it means for projects but what the students will gain from the class. “I hope the students learn to look for ways to give something back to whatever communities they belong. I hope as a class, we can be a force for good in our school and the

community,” said instructor Julie Stockard. The most recent project for students is helping with the Oasis Offerings Food Pantry. Students helped sort and stock items. If you have a project or need volunteers, please contact Julie Stockard at jstockard@oanv.org.



would not have been possible without the help from our CFO and FBNN Board Member Dusty Casey for bringing this crucial resource to our school,” added Kelly.

“The grant from Walmart has meant so much to the families that depend on Offerings for supplemental food. During our first open pantry this school year we served over 100 people. Walmart’s grant made it possible for us to provide fresh produce and other critical needs items. Without Walmart we would not have been able to provide these items to our families especially so early in the school year.”

To donate Offerings or to learn more contact Mrs. Shelley Kelly at skelly@oanv.org or visit <https://www.oanv.org/page/oasis-academy-offerings-food-pantry>.

Oasis Offerings Food Pantry Receives Grant from Walmart

In its second year serving families, the Oasis Offerings Food Pantry has received a \$2,000 grant from Walmart. The money received will be used to help stock the pantry for the 2022-2023 school year.

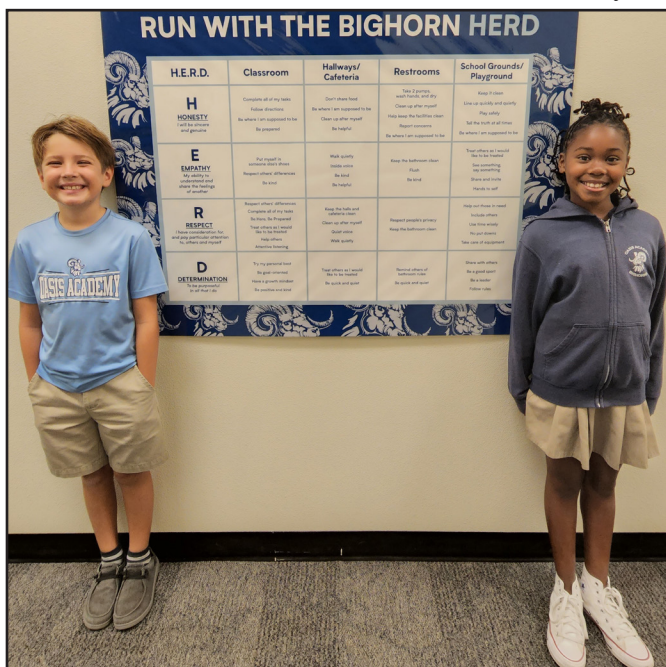
Offerings has continued to grow, consistently increasing the number of families and individuals helped each month. The growth has also meant expanding the items available. The pantry now has a variety of hygiene and cleaning products to offer families such as soap, paper towels, diapers, toothbrushes, feminine hygiene products, shampoos, and more.

“We know that students cannot learn if they are hungry and, in the past, we have always tried to make sure students have a snack or lunch if needed. Offerings has helped

more students and families feel more secure about where their next meal will come from,” Shelley Kelly, Oasis Academy Offerings Facilitator and School Counselor explained.

The grant, partnership with the Foodbank of Northern Nevada, and continued donations from individuals will ensure that necessities such as fresh produce, meat, cheese, eggs, dairy, and hygiene products are readily available.

“We are so thankful for the partnership with the Food Bank of Northern Nevada. This



Service Class New this Year

A new elective is available to students this year. Freshmen and Sophomores have enrolled in the Service Class for the fall 2022 semester. The project-based class will not only focus on Oasis’s needs but also help throughout the community. Students have been divided into four groups representing the four areas of the HERD principles, honesty, empathy, respect, and determination.

An Update from the Churchill County School District

By Kaitlin Ritchie

CCHS

ChurchillCSD is celebrating some very talented CCHS art students. These students entered this summers NATIONAL Celebrating Art contest and will be featured in the upcoming anthology. Celebrating Art is devoted to the promotion and appreciation of student art. The intent of their student art contests is to motivate student artists. The top entries are then published in an anthology that will record the creative works of today's student artists. They firmly believe that school art programs are a huge motivator for young artists and that their contests and publications enhance a school's art program curriculum. Congratulations to the following students: Makenna Blunt, Eric Cornejo, Trista Dorman, Hailey Lackey (graduated), Graycee Tibbals, and Lillyan Wilcox (graduated). "I am so proud of these students, their hard work and dedication to their craft. Seeing their pieces, it is apparent that they are not only good at what they do but passionate about it. I also want to acknowledge their art teacher, Jaime Shafer for bringing opportunities like this one to the classroom. She is helping these students build their portfolios, she is connecting with them, and changing their lives. We are fortunate to have her, her passion for art, and her compassion for students," said CCHS Principal Tim Spencer.



CCMS

CCMS had their first week of clubs. Maureen Park's seventh grade Escape Club at CCMS worked on team building this last week. "I am starting off with team building, learning new puzzle skills, trying to escape some rooms, and then they will create their own escape room," said Park.



Numa

Alissa Bailey's fourth-grade class learned how to analyze and interpret data from maps. Then students got to make a 3D physical map of Nevada! Bailey said, "As we began talking about maps students quickly made a real-world connection to their learning." She added that students made comments like, "my family uses a map when we go on vacation" or "in my house, we check the weather on a map every day". This hands-on project engaged students to show their understanding of analyzing and interpreting data on a map. "When we reflected as a whole group, students said this was a really fun project that took a lot of teamwork. I love that this project engaged students and brought their knowledge of maps to life," said Bailey.



E.C. Best

Shannon Windriver's third-grade class started what Windriver refers to as the "Kindness Squad." This year her class is focusing on being mindful and kind. The kindness squad is a way to reinforce these expectations in her classroom. Five awards will be given out each week to students in her class. "I started by handing them out to students last week, but starting this week, the recipients of the awards will pass on their award to a deserving classmate," said Windriver.



Lahontan

Kindergarten students are starting to get the hang of lunchtime! The incredible kitchen staff at Lahontan ensures students have options to choose from every day. "School lunch is critical to student health and well-being and ensures that students have the nutrition they need throughout the day to learn. We are really trying to show these younger students what a balanced meal looks like while also encouraging them to begin making their own decisions by offering a few options for lunch instead of just one option each day," said Superintendent Dr. Summer Stephens. Curious what will be served next week for breakfast & lunch? Check out menus by visiting: churchillk12.nutrislice.com



Northside

Pre-K students at Northside get to have what is called, "Open Exploration" time. "This is something we regularly do with our students," said TOSA and pre-kindergarten teacher Mandy Lister. ECERS (Early Childhood Environment Rating Scale) encourages free play where children are encouraged to expand their vocabulary, develop language and literacy skills, develop positive peer-to-peer and peer-to-teacher interactions, and explore problem-solving and children's interests in different learning tools and activities. "The learning activities we focus on at Northside include Fine Motor, Art, Music and Movement, Blocks, Dramatic Play, Nature/Science, and Math materials. These activities also encourage the development of an understanding of written numbers, appropriate use of technology, and promoting the acceptance of diversity," Lister said.



Columns

Horoscope Hideout - Week of September 2 - 8

Labor Day weekend is upon us, fellow Fallonites (Fallonians? Fallavadans?) and it's a pleasant week, we need it because Mercury goes retrograde September 10th, astrologically speaking. Room to breathe for everybody.

Aries: Time that has been denied for self-care may be more abundant this week, and seizing it would be wise, not selfish. Be honest about your needs.

Taurus: August had you feeling more sociable than September will find you, Taurus. This week may offer melancholic emotions best kept to yourself. Inner work necessary.

Gemini: Competitive edge and your adaptability may serve you well in your peer circles, whether professional or personal this week. Plan ahead, be prepared.

Cancer: Take a moment to let your breath catch up with the emotional race you've been running. Pause and reflect, and remember Rome wasn't built in a day.

Leo: It can't always be sunshine and roses, as adversity is where we discover

who we truly are. Approach challenges with a "bigger picture" lens this period.

Virgo: We can try to maintain control of every detail, however that's usually when things will begin to unravel. Be flexible with your expectations, and there's likely less room for substantial inconvenience.

Libra: As we approach your coming season, things may feel a little more at ease in your friend or familial circles. That's not an invitation to stir the pot or to pick sides at the first inclination of drama.

Scorpio: Conflicted energies may potentially cloud your thoughts and decision making skills this week. Try to incorporate a balance between the ties that bind and the things that make you feel like you.

Sagittarius: Your feelings aren't the only ones involved in the situation. Stay above the gossip and unpleasantness of small town living. There's better moments for petty around the corner.

Capricorn: A good week to let your

loyalty and practicality shine through in the work place. Your ideas are more likely to be met with receptive ears, as long as you keep your cool and stay diplomatic.

Aquarius: Outer opinions and inner thoughts may be dueling, but you're keeping it copacetic. Drop your guard with your loved ones this week for some needed support.

Pisces: Both of your ruling planets are retrograde, making you more likely to question your normal responses. Enjoy the introspection and seek peace this week.



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

Huntsman's History

BACK WHEN FALLON HOSTED THE STATE FAIR...

Fallon was the site of the Nevada State Fair from 1915 until sometime in the 1950s. Fallon's first State Fair ran from Monday September 20th to Saturday the 25th. Subsequent fairs were scheduled to coincide with the Labor Day weekend.

Fallon acquired the State Fair through some shrewd political wheeling and dealing on the part of our state legislators: J. W. Ferguson, George E. Sherman and William A. Keddie.

Fallon went all out that first year and built a magnificent Alfalfa Palace on the southeast corner of Maine and Center. It was constructed of 44 tons of baled hay furnished by the I. H. Kent Company.

Governor Boyle came as the guest of honor. Due to mounting costs Fallon was ultimately forced to give it up.

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



The NEVADA MAGAZINE
NEVADA STATE FAIR
FALLON Aug 31 - Sept. 1-2

NEVADA STATE FAIR
35th Annual State Fair of the Nevada State Agricultural Society
and the
FALLON RODEO
Sponsored by Churchill Post No. 16 American Legion

State Fair Grounds
At FALLON - 3 Days
August 31-Sept. 1, 2

● Nevada's only State Fair reopens this year for the first time since 1941, with entries from all sections of the State. Fifteen departments are open to exhibitors, with a special Junior Division for boys and girls. \$5000 in premiums, with first, second, and third awards in each classification. Entries may be shipped to Manager, Nevada State Fair, Fallon, Nevada, beginning August 10.

● See the 1946 Fair, with its two thousand diversified exhibits of Nevada's finest agricultural products... its outstanding livestock, horticulture, poultry and rabbits... its many domestic arts, vocational and special exhibits. In addition, new farm and ranch equipment will be shown for your inspection.

● A show approved by the Rodeo Cowboy's Association, with entries open to all contestants: \$1000 in prizes, in addition to refund of entry fees to winners. Riding stock by Bob Harroby of Sacramento... shaggy calves from Nevada's open range... Fallon's veteran stockman, Mill Taylor, arena director. A top show.

● **THRILLS... SPILLS... CHILLS...** at the Fallon Rodeo. Top riders, matching their wits against the wiles of curly Brahms bulls and pitching horses... ropers, deftly stepping steers, raising and tying calves against time—all competing for first money, and for top honors in the Rodeo Cowboy's Association rating list.

EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR
Have Your Products Judged in Open Competition

SEE THE STATE FAIR
Know Your State and its Products

DON'T MISS THE '49 PARADE
Starts at 11:00 A.M. Sunday

BRONC RIDING ● **TEAM ROPING**
BAREBACK RIDING ● **CALF ROPING**
BULL RIDING ● **STEER ROPING**

Interesting Facts About Fallon - by Nymers
AUGUST - 1946

What's Cookin' in Kelli's Kitchen -- *Pasta, Asian or Italian*

I am a fan of non-fiction books that tell stories about the history of everything through a very specific lens. For example, the book "The Devil's Cup" by Stewart Lee Allen, explores the history of the world as told through coffee. Allen contends that it was coffee that can be credited for the transition from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance in Europe because people stopped drinking beer all day and instead drank coffee.

While perhaps tip-toeing a little close to historical revisionism, I find historical tales about food to be fascinating.

I mention this fascination today because I was all about slurping some noodles this week. Noodles are a perfect example of a food that has had a transformative impact on the world. Both China and Italy claim to be the originator of the noodle.

Currently, the first known historical record of a noodle dates back to the third century AD in China. Those noodles were actually closer to tiny bits of bread dough that were cooked in boiling water. The next mention comes from the Jerusalem Talmud in the fifth century where they were described using the term "itrium," a word that makes an appearance in Syria describing a string-like dough made of semolina flour and dried before cooking. Noodles!

For other foodie-history geeks out there, check out "On the Noodle Road: From Beijing to Rome, with Love and Pasta" by Jen Liu-Liu.

In our house, noodles generally go in one of two directions, Italian or Asian. Nine times out of ten, I want Asian noodles. While that same ratio describes my spouse's preference for Italian noodles. What a problem.

In my quest to solve this predicament, I discovered a really interesting category of noodle cuisine - Asian Italian pasta-fusion. In Japan, the term to describe this fascinating flavor category is "Itameshi," literally translating to "Italian Food" in Japanese.

I haven't spent a lot of time considering how different foreign cuisines are interpreted in other countries. It's 2022, of course, there are Italian restaurants in Japan, Thai restaurants in Italy, and Spanish restaurants in South Korea. Restaurants were created and continue to exist all over the world as examples of culinary interpretation and adaptation, changing incrementally to ac-

commodate local tastes, preferences, and the availability of ingredients.

I found a dish that was Italian enough to meet Neil's request for Italian pasta that also incorporated ingredients that met my need for Asian flavors. As a bonus, I was able to source all of the ingredients that I needed in Fallon.

Tom Yum Spaghetti

Interpreted from a variety of recipes and made in Fallon by Kelli Kelly

INGREDIENTS:

1 T olive oil
 1 shallot - thinly sliced
 2 cloves garlic - thinly sliced
 2 Thai chilis - thinly sliced
 6 oz sliced Asian mushrooms (like shiitake and/or oyster)
 3 T Tom Yum soup paste (found at the International Market)
 1 can whole peeled San Marzano style tomatoes
 1 ½ T fish sauce
 2 T chili garlic paste (sambal olek or equivalent) optional
 1 lb shrimp - peeled and deveined
 1 lb spaghetti or other wheat-based long noodles
 1 lime juice
 1 bunch cilantro - chopped
 Grated parmesan cheese
 Salt and pepper

DIRECTIONS:

1. Start a pot of salted water to boil over high heat and cook noodles per instructions for al dente. Drain and rinse pasta.
2. In a pan, heat olive oil over medium-high heat. Add shallots, garlic, and chilis. Sauté until translucent. Add sliced mushrooms, season with salt, and cook stirring frequently until soft.
3. Add Tom Yum paste and stir to combine, cook for 1-2 minutes. Add tomatoes, stirring frequently, breaking tomatoes into small bits with the back of your spoon. Add fish sauce

and chili garlic paste if using. Let simmer for 10 minutes to thicken the sauce. Correct seasoning with salt and pepper. Reduce heat to just maintain a simmer, add shrimp, and cover.

4. When shrimp are pink and cooked through, add the cooked pasta to the pan. Toss noodles to coat with sauce. Serve noodles and sauce in a bowl with shrimp and mushrooms. Squeeze a lime wedge over the top and garnish with parmesan cheese and cilantro.



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

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Entertainment

Carol's Book Report – *“The Angel of Rome and Other Stories”* by Jess Walter



Each story in this engaging collection highlights a time in the characters life that changes them in some way.

An older couple who catch a fellow diner and novelist eavesdropping on their conversation. The teenage girl trying to live up to her beautiful missing mother. And in the title story, an awkward young man studying Latin in Rome comes face to face with the Italian actress who impressed his younger self.

Walter is a gifted writer who can convey the thoughts and feelings of his characters in a relatable and meaningful way.

Jess Walter is a featured author at the Nevada Humanities Literary Crawl in Reno on Saturday September 10, 2022. His novels include Beautiful Ruins

Carol is the Director of the Churchill County Library and when she doesn't leave a quip, Rachel gets to – Carol is one of my favorite people and I love that she'll get me any book I ask for.

Museum Treasures - *County Fair Most Popular Event*



In honor of the 2022 Cantaloupe Festival the Museum decided to showcase a Churchill County Fair program from 1990.

This program came from the 5th annual Cantaloupe Festival and it contains the entries, judging and release times for different competitions that were held that year. There were divisions like Home Economics, Livestock, Flower Show and Fruits, Vegetables, and Field Crops.

Similar competitions are held today and some have been added to the list such as quilts, fine art, food and nutrition, and many other exciting competitions that people can get involved with.



*1990 Churchill County Fair Program
Donated by Leila Venturacci*

Movies & More

Your Community Owned and Operated
Fallon Theatre

Thanks to all who joined us for our annual Cantaloupe 5K Run/Walk and those who attended Denis Isbister's Wild Fish Wild Places. We had great turnouts for both events along with great fun and entertainment.

This weekend Friday, September 9th at 6 p.m. we are showing the 2015 animated, family/comedy "Minions." Minions Stuart, Kevin, and Bob are recruited by Scarlet Overkill, a supervillain who, alongside her inventor husband Herb, hatches a plot to take over the world. Featuring the voices of Sandra Bullock, Jon Hamm, Michael Keaton, Pierre Coffin, and Allison Janney. Our 6:30 feature is the 1979 action/thriller "Escape from Alcatraz" starring Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGouhan, and Jack Thibeu. Alcatraz, the most secure prison of its time, was believed to be escape-proof. That is until three daring men make a possibly successful escape from one of the most infamous prisons in the world.

Saturday evening, September 10th, starting at 6 p.m. we will be showing the 1971 fantasy family film "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory." A poor, but hopeful boy seeks one of the five coveted golden tickets that will send him on a tour of Willy Wonka's mysterious chocolate factory. Starring Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson, Peter Ostrum, and Roy Kinnear. Our second showing at 6:30 is the 2006 sports drama "We are Marshall" starring Matthew McConaughey, Matthew Fox, Anthony Mackie, and Kate Mara. When a plane crash claims the lives of the Marshall University football team and some of its fans, the team's new coach and his surviving players try to keep the football program alive.

Mark your calendars for Saturday, November 12th as stand-up comedy returns to the Fallon Theatre Stage with Veterans' Day weekend comedy. Advance tickets are \$20, go to www.brianleecomedy.ticketleap.com/veterans-day-weekend-comedy-night to get yours. Doors open at 6:30, show starts at 7:30. Hope to see you there.

See you at the movies!



September Movies

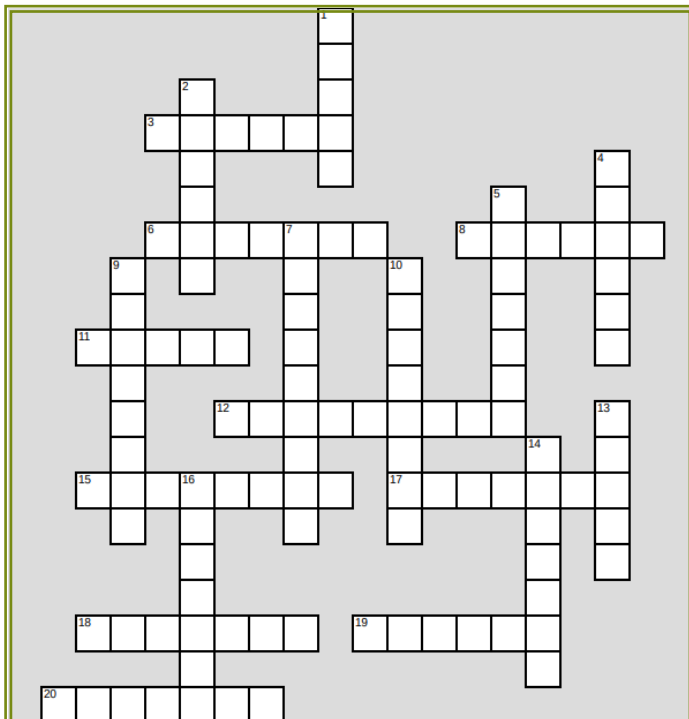


<p>Friday 9/2 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>  <p>Friday 9/9 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>  <p>Friday 9/16 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>  <p>Friday 9/23 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>  <p>Friday 9/30 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>	<p>Saturday 9/3 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>  <p>Saturday 9/10 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>  <p>Saturday 9/17 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>  <p>Saturday 9/24 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>  <p>Saturday 10/1 6:00 & 6:30pm</p> 
---	--

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Crossword - National Honey Bee Day



Across

- 3 The King of the PGA
- 6 Youngest US gymnast gold medal winner
- 8 Cowboys coach
- 11 Yankees homerun slugger
- 12 Pitched 59 consecutive no run innings
- 15 Heavyweight boxing champ
- 17 Marquette basketball coach
- 18 LA Dodgers manager
- 19 University of Alabama Bear
- 20 Coached Bulls and Lakers

Down

- 1 Hall of Fame MLB pitcher
- 2 PGA Tour Champion
- 4 Dolphins QB
- 5 Five time Stanley Cup champ
- 7 Tour de France cyclist
- 9 Steelers QB
- 10 Grand Slam Singles champ
- 13 1936 Olympic track and field champ
- 14 Yankees shortstop
- 16 Hall of Fame tennis champ

Legal Notices

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 KATHLEEN CROWLEY, Deceased.
CASE NO.: 22-10DC-0799
DEPT NO.: 1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified by the Tenth Judicial District Court on or about July 19, 2022, as Executor of the Estate of Kathleen Crowley, deceased.

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.

AFFIRMATION

The undersigned does hereby affirm that the foregoing document does not contain the social security number of any person.

DATED on this 20th day of July, 2022.

/s/ Gary Crowley
GARY CROWLEY, Executor

BRET O. WHIPPLE, ESQ.
Nevada Bar No. 6168
JUSTICE LAW CENTER
1550 S. Wells Ave.; Ste. 100
Reno, Nevada 89502
Phone: (775) 333-1010
Attorney for Executor and Estate

Published in The Fallon Post on August 19, 26, & September 2, 2022.
Ad #6035

PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
Case #21DR18551

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Douglas

In the Matter of the Marriage of TIFFANY RYANNE DESOTEL and JOHN DAVID PAXTON, II, married on September 1, 2017 in Washoe County, Nevada. Petitioner and Respondent have no children together under the age of 21. My spouse or partner and I have differences that are so great that our marriage cannot be repaired. At least one spouse currently lives in Oregon and that same spouse has lived in Oregon continuously for six months prior to filing this Petition. At least one partner currently lives in the county where this Petition is being filed.

Neither party is now pregnant. By filing this petition, I acknowledge that I am bound by the terms of the Statutory Restraining Order (SRO) prohibiting either party from disposing of marital assets. I understand that this restraining order is effective as soon as this Petition and the Summons are served on Respondent.

No spousal support is requested. Neither party has any interest in any real property in Oregon or any other place. Petitioner and Respondent have divided between them all personal property that they own. This includes all personal effects, household goods, motor vehicles, pets, and other items of property. Neither party should claim items now in the

possession of the other.

Each spouse should be responsible for the payment of all debts incurred individually since the date of their separation, all debts distributed to him or her by the court, and all debts secured by property distributed to him or her.

Each party should be ordered to complete all property transfers required by the judgment within 30 days of the date of judgment. Each should execute, acknowledge, and deliver whatever documents are necessary to accomplish the distribution of debts and property ordered by the court. The judgment should operate to convey title if either party fails to comply with this requirement.

The age of the Petitioner is 23 and the age of respondent is 36 years old. The respondent's contact address is unknown. A Confidential Information Form has been completed and filed with the court clerk containing all information required by ORS 107.085 that is identified as confidential by UTCR 2.130 for the Petitioner and Respondent.

I request a Judgment granting the relief asked for above, and other equitable relief that the court finds just. I hereby declare that the above statements are true and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief. I understand they are made for use in court, and I am subject to penalty for perjury.

Dated October 19, 2021
/s/ Tiffany R. DeSotel
3773 Hooker Road, Roseburg, Oregon 97470
Published in The Fallon Post on September 2, 9, 16, & 23.
Ad#6036

September

Lunch Served
11:30am - 12:30pm



Ages 60 and over;
\$3 suggested donation - Under age 60 \$6

5 Labor Day Holiday Kitchen Closed Today	6 Herbed Chicken Long Grain & Wild Rice Oregon Blend Vegetables Cantaloupe Chunks	7 Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Red Potato Mash Brown Gravy Bean Combo Seasonal Fruit	8 Chef's Salad Lentil Soup Mandarin Orange Oatmeal Muffin Square ADSD #59	9 Sloppy Joes WW Bun Baked Beans Baby Carrots Fruit Cocktail ADSD #34
--	---	---	---	---

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WORD LIST:

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BRYANT	LANDRY	MCGUIRE	RIZZUTO
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Contact Your Representative

Senator Catherine Cortez-Masto
<https://www.cortezmasto.senate.gov>
400 S. Virginia Street
Suite 902
Reno, Nevada 89501
(775)-686-5750
Rural Mobile Office: 775-225-1457

Senator Jacky Rosen
<https://www.rosen.senate.gov/>
Bruce Thompson Federal Building
400 S. Virginia Street, Suite 738
Reno, NV 89501
(775)-337-0110

Congressman Mark Amodei
<https://amodei.house.gov/>
5310 Kietzke Lane, Suite 103
Reno, NV 89511
(775)-686-5760

Governor Steve Sisolak
<https://gov.nv.gov>
Carson City
State Capitol Building
101 N. Carson Street
Carson City, NV 89701
Phone: (775) 684-5670
Fax: (775) 684-5683

Senator James A. Settelmeyer
JamesSettelmeyer@sen.state.nv.us
2388 Highway 395
Minden, NV 89423-8923
(775)-450-6114

Assembly woman Robin L. Titus
<https://Robin.Titus@asm.state.nv.us>
P.O. Box 377
Wellington, NV 89444-0377
(775)-684-8507

County Commissioner
District 1
Justin Heath (R)
155 N. Taylor Street #110 (office)
Fallon, NV 89406
(775) 666-5757
jheath@churchillnv.gov
County Commissioner
District 2
Pete Olsen (R)
155 N. Taylor Street #110 (office)
Fallon, NV 89406
(775) 427-7995
polsen@churchillcountynv.gov

County Commissioner
District 3
Greg Koenig (R)
155 N Taylor Street #110 (office)
Fallon, NV 89406
(775) 666-5878
gkoenig@churchillnv.gov

City Council
Mayor Ken Tedford
ndooley@fallonnevada.gov
55 West Williams Avenue
Fallon, NV 89406 (775) 423-3040

Councilwoman Kelly Frost
Ward 1
kfrost@fallonnevada.gov
(775) 423-0120 (Home)

Councilwoman Karla Kent
Ward 2
kkent@fallonnevada.gov
(775) 423-2126 (Work)

Councilman James Richardson
Ward 3
jrichardson514@hotmail.com
(775) 423-3040 (Work)

Churchill County School Board
Matt Hyde
President Term: Jan. 1, 2015 to Dec. 31, 2022
775-423-4909
1325 Rancho Dr. Fallon, NV 89406
hydem@churchillesd.com

Tricia Strasdin
Vice President
Term: Jun. 23, 2016 to Dec. 31, 2024
775-423-0132
1040 W. 5th St. Fallon, NV 89406
strasdin@churchillesd.com

Carmen Schank
Clerk Term: Jan. 1, 2013 to Dec. 31, 2022
775-423-5673
2475 Austin Hwy. Fallon, NV 89406
schankc@churchillesd.com

Amber Getto
Acting Clerk Term: Jan. 1, 2019 to Dec. 31, 2022
775-423-4509
1200 Lovelock Hwy. Fallon, NV 89406
gettoa@churchillesd.com

Kathryn Whitaker
Member Term: Apr. 23, 2015 to Dec. 31, 2024
775-426-9337
2690 Lone Tree Rd. Fallon, NV 89406
whitakerk@churchillesd.com

Fred Buckmaster
Member Term: Jan. 1, 2019 to Dec. 31, 2022
775-232-4809
1640 Drumm Ln. Fallon, NV 89406
buckmasterf@churchillesd.com

Gregg Malkovich
Member Term: Jan. 2021 to Dec. 2024
775-835-9106
4250 Santa Fe Dr. Fallon, NV 89406
malkovichg1@churchillesd.com

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Truckee-Carson Irrigation District seeks a full-time Receptionist. Experience relating to clerical duties required. Local government experience relating to public bodies preferred. Includes benefits; PERS retirement, insurance, vacation and sick leave. Applications and Job Description available at www.tcid.org. Application deadline COB 9/09/2022. Drop off at 2666 Harrigan Rd, Fallon, NV; Mail to PO Box 1356, Fallon NV 89407; Fax to 775-423-5354 or Email helenmarie@tcid.org. No Phone Calls Please. EOE.

Community Meetings

Sept. 5 - Sept. 9

**Rotary Club Labor Day
Pancake Breakfast
September 5
7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
553 South Maine Street**

**Labor Day Parade
September 5 at 10:00 a.m.
South Taylor circuit
to South Maine**

**Fallon City Council
September 6 at 9:00 a.m.
55 West Williams Avenue**

**TCID Board of Directors
September 6 at 9:00 a.m.
2666 Harrigan Road**

**Parks and Recreation
Commission
September 6 at 7:00 p.m.
325 Sheckler Road**

*Measurements taken
September 1, 2022, at 8:49 a.m.*

**Lahontan Reservoir
43,700 af**

**Truckee Canal at Hazen
72.8 cfs**

**Truckee Canal at Wadsworth
III cfs**

**Carson River Below Lahontan
613 cfs**

**Carson River at Ft. Churchill
0.14 cfs**

August 31

2022 : 44,909 acre feet

2021 : 5,081 acre feet

2020 : 91,277 acre feet

cfs - Cubic Feet per Second
af - Acre Feet

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CHURCHILL ARTS COUNCIL

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The Green Goddess Market begins at 4 pm with a specialty cocktail served in the Lariat Bar, along with a variety of other drinks.

The Green Goddess Market is Open & Free to the Public

CHURCHILL ARTS COUNCIL
Oats Park Art Center • 151 East Park Street, Fallon, Nev.
For more info call 775-423-1440 or visit churchillarts.org

Churchill Arts Council programs and activities are sponsored, in part, by an American Rescue Plan Act grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to support general operating expenses in response to the COVID-19 pandemic; the City of Fallon; the Nevada Arts Council; the Fallon Convention & Tourism Authority; TourWest/WESTAF; Nevada Humanities; the Depot Casino/Walmer & Mills, CPB; Mackdon deBrigo Law, P.C.; the Bretzloff Foundation; the E. L. Card Foundation; the Robert Z. Herovick Foundation; Churchill County; the Nevada Commission on Tourism; Speedway Market; Lahontan Valley News; the Fallon Post; CC Communications; and Holiday Inn Express. The Churchill Arts Council proudly pours Great Basin Brewing Company's beer at all its events.



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Pancake Breakfast

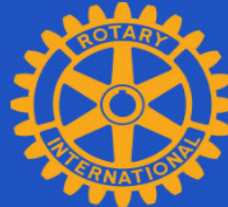
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Courage is Contagious -- Glenn Greenwald