

THE FALLON POST



Locally Owned Operated & Printed

\$1.00
www.TheFallonPost.org

Volume 3, No. 34

Keeping You Posted on Local News

Friday, June 3, 2022

Community Dedicates the Rafter 3C Arena

By Jo Petteruti

Dignitaries, county and city employees, construction partners, members of the community, and the media were all in attendance on Wednesday, June 1 when County Commissioner Pete Olsen led the dedication ceremony of the new Rafter 3C Arena located at the Fairgrounds, and thanking all those involved for their efforts in making the arena a reality.

Mayor Ken Tedford presented the county with a proclamation declaring the arena officially open, and County Manager Jim Barbee presented plaques to all those who made the new arena a possibility for the community, from elected officials to employees to contractors. Besides expressing their gratitude to all those involved, both gentlemen also provided their insights for the arena's future.

Barbee said, "This is much more than what we envisioned, and something that evolved along the way. If you go into the office for Parks and Rec and look up, you can see a rendering of the original indoor arena that they were looking at in the 1980s or so. I feel that was the start of the vision, and we added a flavor of Winnemucca and Klamath Falls to start this project off. When you approach this building, you see that it's something completely different. It's not a government building, it feels like a venue. That was our final vision, and I think we accomplished that."

For Barbee, one of the highlights has been the partnership between the county and the city as he acknowledged that the arena will benefit both. He said the mayor was "at the table" involved in conversations about the arena throughout the pandemic, and the city has made investments in the project through its marketing and support efforts.

Mayor Tedford had no reservations about jumping onboard with the project. "I give great credit to the county for their



Community leaders and staff cut the ribbon on Wednesday at the dedication of the Rafter 3C Arena
Photo by Jo Petteruti

vision. It was a long time coming, and necessary out here. It's a great boon to the community, and it put a lot of local people to work when they weren't working. Using local contractors was great for us. Now our part is to market this facility as much as possible. We are heavily invested in the first rodeo that will be here in a couple of weeks which will also be on national television. That's how we help, and it's a boon to hotels, restaurants, and gas stations so we've been onboard since the beginning. We've lost many events in the past because we didn't have a venue like this, but now we do and we're fortunate that the county stepped up and did what they did. It took a lot of courage."

Olsen discussed some of the events that have been enticed to come to Fallon because of the new venue. "We're looking at a twofold thing here. From one side, it's the local community and the benefit to them. We have events like the Vintage Market, the Cantaloupe Festival,

and the Junior Livestock Show that we've always had here, and now we can augment and improve them. Then there's the pay-for part with events like the Battle Born Broncs and the Rockabilly Riot. Six events just in June. That's the whole economic side, it's the pay-for that goes back into the community that drives economic vitality, provides jobs and a better place to live. It's an awesome facility."

Fallon Churchill Economic Development Executive Director Bruce Breslow said, "It's another tool in the toolbox and it's a big shiny tool. For us, we'll get event promoters from all over the west coast, and each has their own niche from sports tournaments and concerts, there are about 132 different groups that can use this venue. We may want to start to plan for new hotel rooms now, as it takes a while and you have to do your due

Continued page 4...

From the Publisher

Captain's Log – *Taps and the Beautiful Moments in Life*

There are so many really, but this week seems to have been a mosaic of beautiful moments. The cemetery during the Memorial Day Ceremony. The ritual, the feeling of respect, the haunting peel of notes floating across the community where we grew up and the grass where so many of us will end up as “Taps” was reverently played.

At the 3C Arena where the community gathered in excitement to celebrate a building that makes us feel “up town.” A new place where life moments will happen. We’ll meet our friends, and we’ll meet new people and exciting things will happen that we’ll get to be a part of.

I remember Michon Mackedon teaching us in our college class about “place.” The importance of where we are. The meaning in the setting. Our house. Our school. Our town. How these places shape us. Fitting for this past week of graduations and the one that will happen tonight.

Driving home last night as the last light faded pink over Sheckler Reservoir, windows down, I smelled summer in the Lahontan Valley. The smell of cut alfalfa and open ditches that is our place. You can feel the water on your skin. It goes with the smell. Rich water that smells like dirt and the sweet hay that smells like sugar only better. Fresher. Purer. It’s almost like the sunset has a smell.

And then the sun came up this morning, pink across the desert. How does it get any better – just when you think it can’t.

The sun is going down again and we’re proofing the paper. The back door to the ship is open and I can smell it all again. And while I sit enjoying these moments, I’ll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.
Rach



The sunrise matches the bathtub project that surely I'll get to soon.

Subscription orders and change of address can be placed online, by mail at 2040 Reno Highway #385, or phone (775)-423-4545. Single copies may be purchased for \$1.00 at local merchants. Subscribe online at: www.theFallonPost.org. Subscription rate is \$9.95 monthly, or \$119.49 annually.

The Fallon Post

Location
2525 Reno Highway
Fallon, Nevada 89406

Mail
2040 Reno Highway #385
Fallon, Nevada 89406

(775)-423-4545
admin@thefallonpost.org

Publisher/President
Rachel Dahl

Editors
Leanna Lehman

Staff Writers
Jo Petteruti

Contributors
Dawn Blundell
Stuart Cook
Jim Cork
Joe Dahl
Doug Drost
Suzann Gilliland-Peterson
Maliah Harris
Vicki Jones
Garret Kalt
Kelli Kelly
Carol Lloyd
Trina Machacek
Michon Mackedon
Anne McMillin
Sylvia Nash
Marie Nygren
Ty O'Neil
Michelle Richardson
Jaime Sammons
Carry Thibaut
Kathryn Whitaker
Patricia Whitten
Vic Williams

Volunteers
Victoria Crystal
June Lindsey
Jennie Norcutt
Maribeth Robinson

The Fallon Post (ISSN 2767-6234) is published weekly, on Friday, by The Fallon Post, 2525 Reno Highway, Fallon, NV 89406.

Periodical Postage is paid in Fallon, NV POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Fallon Post, 2040 Reno Highway #385, Fallon, NV 89406.

Copyright © 2022.

Cook Inducted into Navy Fire and Emergency Services Hall of Fame

By Jo Petteruti

In December 2021, Stuart Cook's name was submitted by his friend and co-retired Fire Chief Jerry Sack for induction into the Navy's Fire and Emergency Services Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C. The nomination for this prestigious award was accepted and on May 2 he received great news from his friend. "I am so excited to pass this on to you, both my personal and professional congratulations on your induction into the Navy Fire and Emergency Services Hall of Fame Class of 2021 as inductee #44," Sack wrote.

Sack hired Cook as his Assistant Chief just as Miramar San Diego was moving to Fallon in 1997. Cook was assigned to the Consolidated Federal Fire Department at Miramar at the time. "I'd like you to be my First Assistant Chief to help me put this brand new Fire Department together." Cook jumped at the offer.

Cook reminisced about his younger days with his dad. "My first real experience as a firefighter was one time when I was with my dad. I was about 10 years old at the time and was in the firehouse with him when a call came in for a fire that had started the night before, and they didn't quite put it out. So, they had to go back the next morning, and my dad put me in the truck, put a helmet and coat on me, and I went in and put the fire out with a booster hose. I was scared to death, and I wasn't too sure I wanted to be a fireman yet."

Regional Fire Chiefs submit recommendations of induction into the F&ES Hall of Fame to the Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC), and the Hall of Fame Commission with those nominations generally coming from recommendations sent to the Regional Chiefs by prior inductees. The criterion

for a nomination includes current and prior Navy F&ES assignments, service experience, professional accomplishments, distinguished service, education, training and certifications acquired, fire service awards and other recognition received.

According to the CNIC newsletter, "The Navy F&ES Awards Program was instituted in 1997 to recognize the most outstanding fire departments and personnel for achieving the highest degree of excellence." This year the annual induction ceremony was held in the National Museum of the United States Navy, with the Hall of Fame building right next door.

Cook said, "For all the people in attendance that day, I looked around and only knew 3 people there, and I usually know a lot more than that." In his thank-you speech, he said, "My dream of becoming a firefighter started when I was assigned to Naval Station Adak, Alaska as a military firefighter. I was sent to the 12th Naval District Structural Firefighting school in 1983, and never looked back." There were a number of individ-



uals that he's known throughout his career, and he took the time to thank each one. He also talked about the number of times he has run into those people and said, "With all the people I've known and that have come back into my life, I will tell all you Chiefs right now, don't ever burn a bridge because these people can come to help you later on in life - or not -

Continued on page 24...

Green Cross Pharmacy Fallon's Cannabis Dispensary

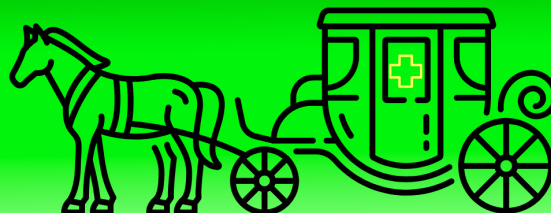
Open

Monday - Saturday

10am - 6pm

Located @ 510 W Williams Ave.

(775)423-0001



Scan Here & Order Now!
In-Store Pick Up
Curb Side Pick Up

Feature

3C ARENA from front page...

diligence. Right now, we only have 502 rooms available. There is a formula, and that formula leads to how many tiers of hotels to have.

The \$14 million investment for the arena came together from \$9 million in bonds, \$180,000 in COVID relief funds and the remainder from the county's general fund. The return on that investment will be in the form of the revenue stream generated by events held there. The arena is currently booked through the end of November, with reservations on the books for 2023 as well.

The arena was built under emergency declaration during the pandemic, relieving it from having to go to the Commissioners for a vote to go forward. Back then, county staff was working out in the cold to perform COVID tests and administer vaccinations. Ultimately, the Commissioners voting is representative of the community, it's the model of representative government.

For kids in the community, they won't be able to say there's nothing to do anymore, as there's an event at the Rafter 3C Arena almost every weekend throughout the summer and beyond with much more to come.

Above right: Bob Erickson, Councilwoman Kelly Frost, Mayor Ken Tedford, County Manager Jim Barbee, Commission Chairman Pete Olsen. Bottom left: Jesse Segura is the Fairgrounds Operations Deputy responsible for booking events at the 3C Arena. Bottom right: Jo Petterutti, Jane Moon, Tedford, Bruce Breslow economic development consultant, Olsen, Steve Ranson. Photos by Rachel Dahl. Plaque photo by Anne McMillin.



COVERING FALLON

AND 99% OF PEOPLE IN AMERICA



Great coverage is just the start. Families can save up to \$900/year on 4 lines versus Verizon when they switch to T-Mobile. Plus, our customers get even MORE, like non-stop entertainment with access to your favorite streaming services—like Netflix—included with our Magenta plans.

T Mobile

[T-Mobile.com/AcrossAmerica](https://www.t-mobile.com/AcrossAmerica)

Coverage not available in some areas; see [T-Mobile.com/coverage](https://www.t-mobile.com/coverage). Savings based on third-party analysis of postpaid smartphone bills at Verizon, AT&T, & T-Mobile; rate plan features, taxes/fees, and savings may vary. Netflix available on qualifying family plans; see details at [T-Mobile.com/Netflix](https://www.t-mobile.com/Netflix). See **Terms and Conditions (including arbitration provision)** at www.t-mobile.com for additional information. T-Mobile, the T logo, Magenta and the magenta color are registered trademarks of Deutsche Telekom AG. © 2022 T-Mobile USA, Inc.

Community

Banner Hospital Receives Helmsley Charitable Trust Grant

By Jo Petteruti

The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust has granted \$4.2 million to help 31 hospitals, health care centers, tribal health centers, and mobile care units throughout Nevada purchase a total of 52 ultrasound imaging devices.

Banner Churchill Community Hospital's \$139,574 grant from the Trust has been used to purchase three General Electric Venue Go point-of-care ultrasound (POCUS) machines, movable devices that are used at the patient's side for immediate assessment of their condition to quickly determine a course of action.

Banner Hospital CEO Rob Carnahan is "super excited" about receiving the new devices. "The Helmsley Trust is an amazing thing for us, especially now that hospital finances across the country are getting harder and harder. We have limited capital dollars to invest in equipment, and with the high cost of labor, and supply costs skyrocketing we are getting less capital dollars to spend on equipment like this."

Carnahan applied for the grant and said it was a significant process. "I did it myself when I heard about the grant after first getting Banner's approval to apply. A little bit of work went a long way to apply with Helmsley as point of care is significant. We chose GE as they had the best device offerings. It's an investment in Nevada and in our community. It helps our providers do better patient care. CRNAs, the anesthesia nurses, and the other nurses, they are all excited especially after working with the old unit. We are blessed to have received this grant." Funds will also be used for continuing education, and new training opportunities to increase the number of sonographers here.

It can be so difficult finding a vein sometimes, especially in older people and children whose veins can be tiny and their skin fragile. "I'm a nurse and have used ultrasounds to start IVs. These units

are so very helpful, especially on those small veins," Carnahan said.

"This will impact our patients so nicely. One of the new devices will go to the Surgery team to put in epidurals and get IVs started correctly. We used to just have one device that was shared between Surgery, Infusion, upstairs in the clinic. It was always a hunt to find it. Now we have one ordered for Surgery, and one for the general surgery and orthopedic clinic upstairs. The third new one be predominately used in the Infusion Department and will also travel across the hospital if needed to get IVs started along with the old unit."

The hospital's original mobile ultrasound device is 15 or 20 years old, and the visual images are not as high definition as they are now. The probes used to start an IV don't provide the clarity provided by the new technology. "Equipment really has to be upgraded, and Helmsley really helped us out. We were able to now invest in other things such as the new ambulance because the grant helped us to offset some capital dollars. We move to ensure we are taking great care of our patients and of the community."

The new devices are expected to be received at the hospital within the next two months, and while ultrasound units are expensive, they are much less so than an MRI (magnetic resonance imaging). Ultrasound machines use high-frequency sound waves to produce images of structures inside the body. They are used by diagnostic medical sonographers (DMS) or ultrasound technicians to understand the causes of pain, infection, and swelling, and for exams that check the development of a fetus. Nurses use them to effectively insert IV lines and other IV line treatments.

The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust's mission is to improve lives by supporting exceptional efforts in health care and other initiatives. Helmsley's Rural Healthcare Program funds innovative projects that use information



technologies to connect rural patients to emergency medical care, bring the latest medical therapies to patients in remote areas, and provide state-of-the-art training for rural hospitals and EMS personnel. To date, this program has awarded more than \$500 million to organizations and initiatives in the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Minnesota, Iowa, Montana, and Nevada. More information about the trust can be found on its website, www.helmsleytrust.org.

GE Venue Go mobile ultrasound device from the General Electric website

TEDFORD TIRE & AUTO SERVICE

One Stop Shop - Complete Auto Service

Lube & Oil
Alignment
Brake Service

Fallon's Good Service Guys Since 1947
255 E. Williams Ave - Fallon, Nevada 89406
775-423-5144 - www.tedfordtire.com

Batteries
Diagnostics
Factory Services



New Fallon Tribe Emergency Management Warehouse

By Jo Petteruti

An open house and ribbon cutting ceremony was held on Thursday, May 26 as the Fallon Paiute Shoshone tribe welcomed attendees to their new Emergency Management and Food Distribution Warehouse located at 8942 Mission Road on the Reservation.

Jackie Conway, Emergency Management Manager welcomed attendees, thanking members of the Fallon Business Council, their new food distribution partner Kelli Kelly and the Fallon Food Hub, her Emergency Management Assistant, Tomi Ahdunko, and others who helped make the facility possible. “The goal and use of this new building is to have a central location to store supplies, personal protective equipment, and emergency supplies needed to respond to things like the COVID 19 pandemic. It will also house food for distribution to the community. Thank you to the members of the Fallon Business Council for supporting us, and for being here. Thank you as well to the Emergency Operations Center team, the administration, and our new partners the Fallon Food Hub. We are excited to start, hopefully next month, pushing out fresh produce to the community. Thanks again for celebrating this open house with us today.”

Yvonne Mori, Tribe Vice-Chair also welcomed attendees and then described their experience. “Oh boy, did we struggle with this building. When COVID hit, the tribe was given money to deal with the pandemic. We had our EOC group, and the council met to discuss how to best use this pot of money to help our people and our community. The federal government gave us a very short amount of time to spend millions of dollars on COVID. We decided on all of the projects we were going to do and had all this food donated. We were delivering boxes, and the whole tribe and employees came together but we had nowhere to store our food. So, we decided that we needed a building for this. When our decision came, we had two days to get a contractor and get everything signed because of the short time frame. We did it, we got it done. Then throughout the whole project, if there was an obstacle, it was thrown in our way, and we had to maneuver. It was a lot of work, but we did it with



a lot of sweat and tears. EOC, employees, our partners, tribal members, elders, everyone came together. This is a pretty big deal today because everybody did so much work. This will help with our food sovereignty. I'm really proud of what we have for our community. On behalf of the council, thank you for being here.”

Kelli Kelly, Fallon Food Hub Director spoke about the new food distribution partnership. “I'm just so happy to have formalized a partnership with Jackie and Tomi, and the Tribal Business Council. We'll be partnering on delivering fresh produce here to the new Emergency Management facility for distribution. I invite all of you to come down and take fresh produce. We're looking forward to this, and I hope that this is the beginning of a longer relationship where we increase food sovereignty and food security on the reservation. With this program, the community can pick and choose what produce they want rather than get a box that may contain things they do not like, like kale.”

Ahdunko provided a media tour before the ceremony started, describing each area shown. The main floor consists of a service area and an office area. “The service area is set up with food pantry racks that will hold the fresh produce, and racks for larger equipment such as emergency grab and go tools. Two industrial freezers and one industrial double-door refrigerator line one wall with

more equipment due for delivery soon. Quarantine boxes, plastic tubs containing hygiene and other necessities should someone be quarantined are staged along another wall near an industrial scale that will be used to weigh pallets of inbound or outbound goods.” The service area also contains a public restroom, utility room, and additional storage rooms. The office area contains individual offices, a break area, a restroom, the computer and security equipment room, and storage for the building's supplies. The building also has a second floor that Ahdunko described as “an area for storage of things such as PPE, emergency management and COVID supplies, items to fill the quarantine boxes, and anything else that may be needed for an emergency here.”

Tours of the new building were given to attendees at the completion of the ribbon cutting ceremony that also included an opening prayer, and two performances by Elkhorn singers Yohan and Colton, followed by a to-go lunch of sandwiches, popcorn, and beverages. Forms to sign up for the fresh produce distribution were made available, and more can be acquired from Conway or Ahdunko at the new facility.

Elkhorn singer Colton, Tomi Ahdunko, Jackie Conway, Ed Frank, Yvonne Mori, Kelli Kelly, and Elkhorn singer Johan. Photo by Jo Petteruti

Local Government

TCID to Hold Special Election - Voters Must Approve Repairs

By Rachel Dahl

In January 2008, 590 homes were flooded in Fernley when the Truckee Canal breached, resulting in an \$18 million settlement to victims.

Fifteen years later, water right owners in the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District are faced with a \$35 million bill to line 3.5 miles of the Truckee Canal through the Fernley community. But for the repairs to begin this fall, electors in the district must approve a year-long outage of the Truckee-Canal and a contract with the Bureau of Reclamation to repay the costs of the project.

The Special Election is scheduled for June 30, 2022, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. TCID will be holding public workshops in both Fallon and Fernley to give water right owners a chance for questions and answers about the Extraordinary Maintenance Project and the Special Election.

“People don’t understand we need to do this, either repair the canal and continue to enjoy the use of our water or the flow will be reduced by regulation and greatly impact our rights,” said Rusty Jardine, General Manager of TCID. He explained that should the electors vote no, the Bureau of Reclamation will reduce the flow in the canal to 140 cubic feet per second to sustain the safe use of the canal which would, “greatly reduce the capacity and injure everyone in the Carson Division of the project as well.”

He said the BOR has established a 90% risk associated with the current use of the canal in the short term.

Originally, the Environmental Impact Statement and Record of Decision on the canal lining that was completed in 2020, listed a preferred alternative that would line the entire 12 miles of the Fernley Reach of the canal.

According to Jardine, “Reclamation determined that lining the critical 3.5 miles of the Fernley Reach as the most risk prone if there were a breach in those areas. This would address the risk, for the time being, protecting homes, lives, and property.”

The lining of the 3.5 miles of canal allows the district to maintain a diversion rate of up to 500 CFS through the canal. “The Truckee Canal has been the champion of the Carson Division,” said Jardine, “at times providing 75% of the flow for the project.”

The City of Fernley has filed a lawsuit to prevent the lining, maintaining the underground municipal water supply will be negatively impacted. Several studies have shown that the

underground water supply in Fernley and Fallon is recharged by the irrigation system of the Newlands Project.

The current plan to complete the lining project, should voters approve the proposal is to shut down the Truckee Canal as soon as this water season is over and begin construction by October 1. Jardine suspects the project will be out of water because of the drought, by the end of September.

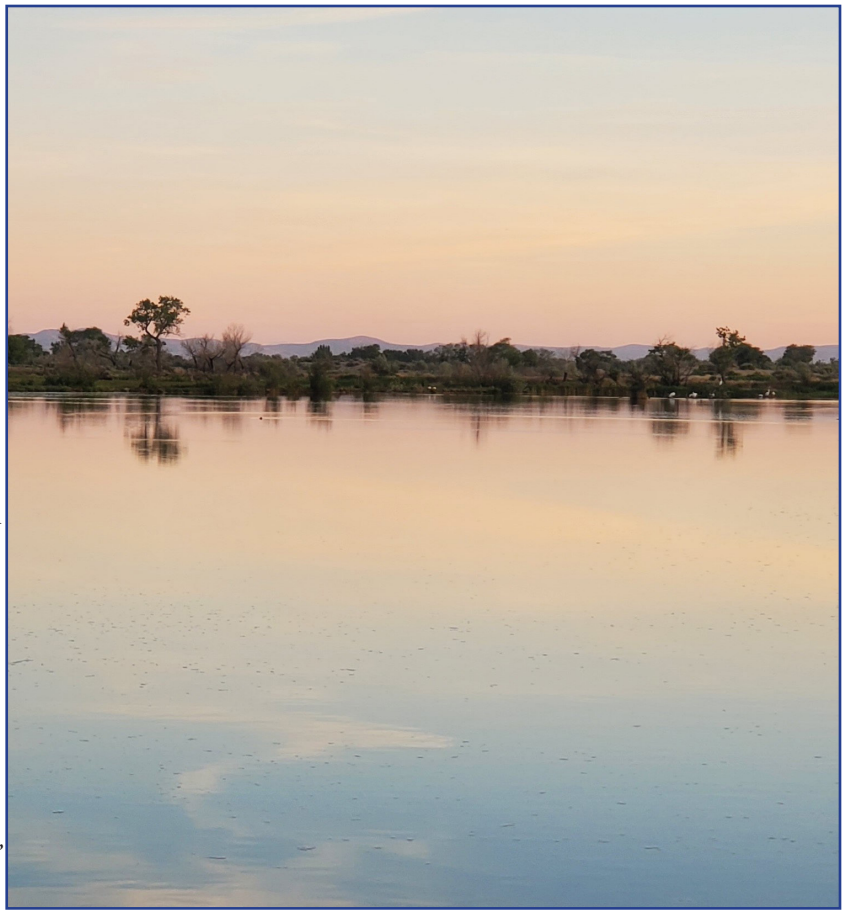
He says the project is dependent on weather and de-watering the canal, with substantial dirt-work being required before a geomembrane lining is installed and welded. The process requires a concrete layer to be applied to the lining within two weeks and is time sensitive.

“We won’t have this shot again,” said Jardine. The BOR has approved funding for no more than \$35 million, “which requires a vote of the electors because water right holders are required to pay back that funding.”

He said that if the District General Fund is not enough, there may be an increase in the Operation and Maintenance fees the water right owners pay.

If electors vote no, Jardine says it will be “catastrophic,” reducing flows in the Truckee Canal from 500 CFS to 140 CFS. “That means only 100 CFS would reach Lahontan Reservoir, and Fernley users would be required to utilize pumps to get water out of the canal, and water rights owners would be severely injured.”

He recognized the severity of shutting off the Truckee Canal, saying, “this is a tremendous sacrifice by all the water right owners, lining the canal will restore it to full use. It will be safe, and we don’t have to worry about turning down the flow in a regulated drought.”



Important Dates for June 30 Special Election	
June 1, 2022	District office remains open till 7:00 p.m. for registration
June 7, 2022	In Fernley for Voter Registration – 8am to 4pm
June 7, 2022	Workshop Meeting at Fallon Convention Center – 6pm – 8pm
June 9, 2022	Workshop Meeting at Fernley Golf Course – 6pm – 8pm
June 13, 2022	In Fernley for Voter Registration – 8am to 4pm
June 14, 2022	District office remains open till 7:00 p.m. for registration
June 16, 2022	Registration closes at 4:30 p.m.
June 23, 2022	Last day to request absentee
June 30, 2022	Special Election – 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

*Sagoupe Reservoir in late May 2022 at Sunset.
Photo by Jim Cork*

School Board Approves Budget

By Rachel Dahl

The Churchill County School District Board of Trustees met last week in a regular meeting where they dealt with several housekeeping matters as well as approved the Fiscal Year 2022-23 Final Budget.

As they do on a monthly basis, principals provided written reports which are available on the district website. The Board also asked Middle School principal, Amy Word and High School principal Tim Spencer about numbers for summer school. According to Word there are 74 students signed up for summer school and 12 for the skills boot camp. Spencer said there have been 114 applications submitted for summer school and staff is actively trying to attract 225 students.

E.C. Best principal Keith Boone answered questions about his students and school-wide goal to bring 58.8 percent of the second grade who were falling below the 40th percentile in reading to 29.4 percent. In math the goal for second grade was to reduce from 55.7 percent to 27.85 percent of students scoring below the 40th percentile. Boone discussed that his staff was able to make a 21 percent reduction in the number of students falling below the 40th percentile in reading, and a 19 percent reduction in the number of students falling below the 40th percentile in math.

A renewal of the Nevada Public Agency Insurance Pool was approved with a 3.6 percent increase for a total premium of \$529,717.

Board members approved a renewal of the Food Service contract agreement with Chartwells for the next five years in the amount of \$1,427,564 for the first year of the contract, with annual renewal rates to be approved each year. There were two vendors who attended a walk-through with staff on March 17, but Chartwells was the only proposal submitted. There are no funds budgeted this year because the past two years the district has received a waiver for full reimbursement through the Department of Agriculture. Currently Chartwells is hiring for a new director, "with a really good salary," according to Superintendent Summer Stephens.

A proposal for renewal of the insurance services for CIGNA (medical), VSP (vision), and Kansas City Life (dental and life) for the next fiscal year was approved with a 11.7 percent increase, down from an original increase of 14 percent. The district has a 110 percent loss ratio. With the 11.7 percent increase, the deductible raises to \$4,000 from \$3,000 along with several other increases in prescriptions, out of pocket, etc.

Additionally, the Board approved re-

newing the contract with Oasis Online to continue providing technology support for the district with an increase of 8.5 percent matching the CPI increase over the past year, "to match the growing cost of living," according to a memo from Dan Slentz who has provided technology service to the district for the past 20 years.

The Board approve the Capital Improvement Project Five Year Plan with a \$5,697,325 Projected Available Resources from a \$3 million opening fund balance, and revenue from various sources projected at \$2.8 million.

After much discussion regarding the recent community survey and the issue of lack of state funding, the Board approved a \$31,063,233 budget that would leave an ending fund balance of \$1,255,088, a decrease from 11.80 percent to 4.01 percent.

According to Stephens, priorities from the community were in line with the way the board sets their budget. Priorities for the American Rescue Plan Act ESSER funding was identified to be addressing learning loss and achievement gap concerns, supporting reading and math interventions, providing social and emotional/mental health services, and supporting Career and Technical Education.

Overwhelmingly, top priorities for the general fund budget revolved around

staff and paying teachers and staff in order to retain and encourage them.

The per pupil amount from the state was increased by \$104 this year, from \$8,093 to \$8,197.

Trustee Buckmaster said he felt the survey was clear, "The top comments were about teacher compensation. Each vendor that came here tonight just got a raise; it is a disservice to our teachers if we don't give them a raise. The cost of living is up, gas costs more, nothing is going down."

Trustee Whitaker pointed out that 85-90 percent of the budget is wages and benefits. "Only 13 percent goes to everything else," she said. "Funding from the state is the problem, we don't have control over the amount of money we get, if you don't want to be at the bottom of the states you need to be talking to your legislators." She said she hears that the board is spending money frivolously, but the district is short staffed and short funded. "We do not have adequate funding, but we don't want to use that as an excuse to not do our best. Everyone is trying to do the best they can at every level."

Trustee Matt Hyde said in the eight years he's been on the board, he hasn't

Continued on page 24...



Sponsored by

University of Nevada, Fallon Alumni Chapter



- Cost \$75/person
 - Includes bus trip, rodeo ticket, and beverages
- Departure at 5:05 pm & back by 11:30 pm
 - Pick up/Drop off at Malko's Bar on Maine Street (near the Fallon Fountain crosswalk)

To reserve your seats, contact:

➤ Keith Boone, 775-426-8375 or booner87@gmail.com

Law & Order

District Court News - May 23

By Leanna Lehman

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, May 23, 2022, with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Brett Michael Sellers, in custody, appeared with Churchill County Public Defender (CCPD) Jacob Sommer and pled guilty to a charge of Failure to appear after Admission to Bail or Release Without Bail (FTA), a Category B Felony that carries 1-4 years in prison. According to Sommer, on January 21, 2020, Sellers did not appear for a scheduled hearing arrangement on a separate charge stemming from a 2019 arrest, which is still pending. He is scheduled to be arraigned on that matter on June 28, with sentencing scheduled for August 16 on the FTA charge. Sommers asked the Court to release Sellers on his own recognizance (OR), which Judge Stockard granted with the provision of Court Services supervision.

Benjamin Franking Pascoe, in custody, was scheduled to appear on an arraignment. CCPD Wright Noel requested a two-week continuance, which was granted.

Mario Enrique Lopez, in custody, pled guilty to Abuse Neglect or Endangerment of a Child not Causing Substantial Bodily Harm, a gross misdemeanor punishable by up to 364 days in jail. According to CCPD Noel, his client was responsible for caring for a minor child and became intoxicated to the point that care was compromised. The court provisionally placed Lopez into the Western Regional Drug Court program pending sentencing on August 17. Lopez will be released from custody until after his first appearance in Drug Court on May 24.

Rick Lewis Chapman, in custody, appeared on a probation violation for ab-

sconding from Parole & Probation, and to be arraigned on charges of Driving Under the Influence, a Third or Subsequent Offense, a Category B Felony punishable by 1-6 years in prison. Lewis admitted to violating the terms of his probation and pled guilty to the DUI. A third or subsequent DUI conviction within seven years in Nevada carries a mandatory prison sentence unless the court grants admittance to the DUI Diversion Program. According to CCPD Jacob Sommer, on May 3, his client was under the influence of alcohol or another intoxicating substance above the legal limit. In this case, the suspected substance was methamphetamine. Judge Stockard granted provisional placement in the DUI program and approved his release from custody after his first appearance in DUI Court on May 24.

Troy Michaels Jock, in custody, pled guilty to Conspiracy to Commit Grand Larceny of a Firearm and Conspiracy to Commit Burglary with a Firearm or Deadly Weapon. Both charges are gross misdemeanors punishable by up to 364 days in jail. According to Steve Evenson, Esq., retained counsel for Jock, his client conspired with another person to commit grand larceny of a firearm and conspired with another to commit a burglary of a residence with a firearm. He is also waiting for sentencing on felony drug possession charges in Humboldt County. According to Evenson, Jock was part of the group of individuals that burglarized the home of Anthony Giove and Michelle Bates, stealing approximately 19 guns, ammunition, and damaged property in the garage where the guns were stored. However, he was not a major principal in the incident. The resolution reached between Jock and the state called for probation and Drug Court. ADA Pris-

cilla Baker, who noted the state agreed that probation and Drug Court were appropriate in Jock's case, stated that the alleged major culprit in the case, Nathaniel Belingheri, recruited Jock at the last minute. Additionally, the majority of the firearms were recovered. Anthony Giove, the elderly owner of the home and former chief of the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribal Police, offered victim impact testimony telling the court that he has never "not felt safe until now," citing his 25-year military career, 20 years in law enforcement, and his life in New York City. Michelle Bates, who lives with Giove, also provided victim testimony. Bates shared that approximately 16 of the stolen guns were hers and her late husband's. "We don't feel that safe anymore," she said. Three of the unrecovered guns held deep sentimental value to Bates, and she was very concerned about restitution and the replacement of the guns. Judge Stockard granted Jock probation on two 364-day jail terms for each count with the provision that he enter and successfully complete the Winnemucca Drug Court Program. He must also pay \$2,400 in restitution, paid jointly with other alleged persons.

Jesse Gilbert, in custody, appeared for an arraignment with his retained attorney, Steve Evenson, Esq. Gilbert pled not guilty to two charges: Ex-felon not to Possession a Firearm, a Category B Felony punishable by 1-6 years in prison, and Possession of a Controlled Substance - Low Level, a Category C Felony punishable by 1-5 years. Gilbert is currently held on a \$50,000 cash-only bond set forth in Justice Court. Gilbert invoked his right to a speedy trial with the matter to be heard by a jury. The trial was set for July 13.



TRIBAL DISPENSARIES

COMMUNITY CANNABIS

Premium Sun Grown Flower



Limited Time Special!

\$120 Ounces*

**While Supplies Last
Keep out of reach of children
For Adult use only. 21+ years of age ONLY*

Nabodoka.com
(775) 273-0420
115 Etha Dr
Lovelock, NV 89419

SchurzDispensary.com
(775) 286-0122
4058 US-95
Schurz, NV 89427

Lahontan Valley Claybreakers Continue the Wins

By Patricia Whitten

Eight members of the Lahontan Valley Claybreakers traveled to the 2022 Nevada State Pacific International Trapshooting Association (PITA) State Shoot in Winnemucca the weekend of May 13th. Two members came home with Championship Titles. Three members made the 2021 Nevada All Stars and two members became members of the International PITA All Stars.

Broden Pirkle came home with several awards including the 2022 Champion Singles and the 2021 Nevada All Star and placed on the 2021 PITA Sub Junior All Star Team. Additionally, he brought home the Doubles Sub Junior Championship, the Handicap Sub Junior Championship, and the Nevada High All Around and High Over All Nevada Resident. Broden received a 100-Straight pin for scoring a perfect 100 in the singles championship.

Colby Webb won the 2022 Champion Handicap, outshooting 125 shooters from around Nevada. He was also the B Class winner in the Championship Doubles and received a 2021 Nevada All Star Jacket.

Jaxon Homer was the winner of the Championship Singles C Class, Championship Doubles C Class, the Championship Handicap Short Yardage competition with a score of 95 out of 100 targets, and the Class High All Around Nevada Resident. Jaxon brought home a PITA High Over Class All Pin.

Alexis Haggard took home Top Lady in Championship Singles, with a score of 188 out of 200, and the Top Lady in Championship Handicap.

Austin Peyerl, attending his first PITA State Shoot brought home awards in Class Doubles, Championship Doubles Junior Class, Championship Handicap Junior Class, and High Over All Nevada Resident Junior Class.

Also taking home an award was John Rowe II as the Championship Singles Junior with a score of 190 out of 200.

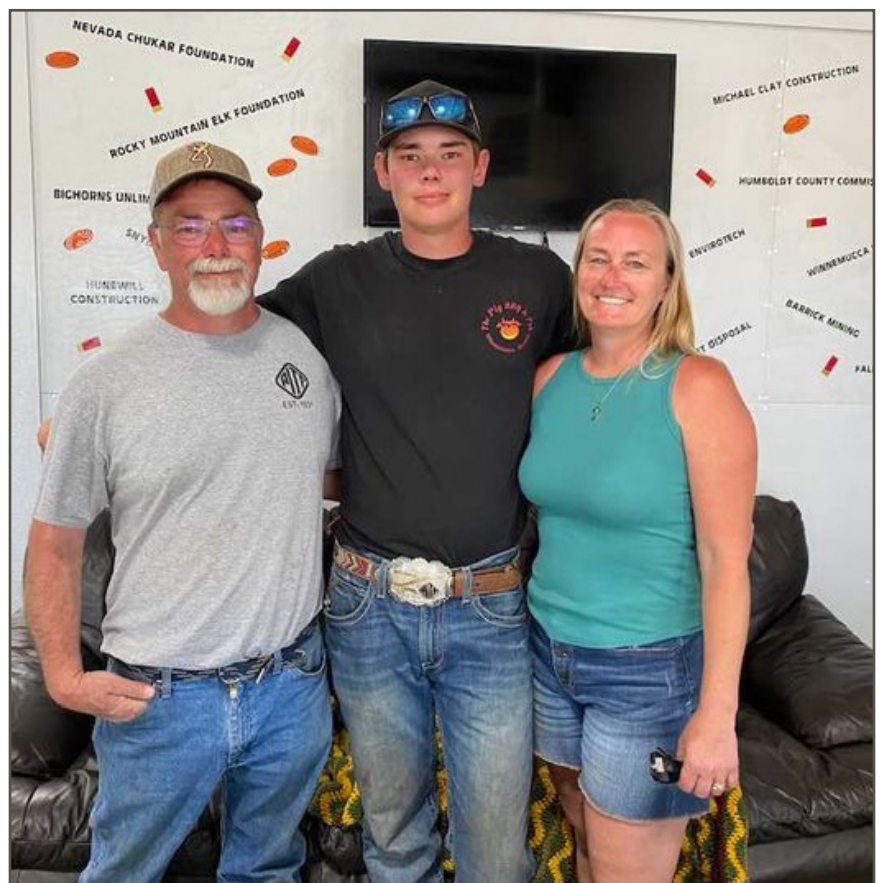
Matt Ernst brought home a 2021 Nevada PITA All Star Jacket and was the third-highest All Star Shooter in 2021.

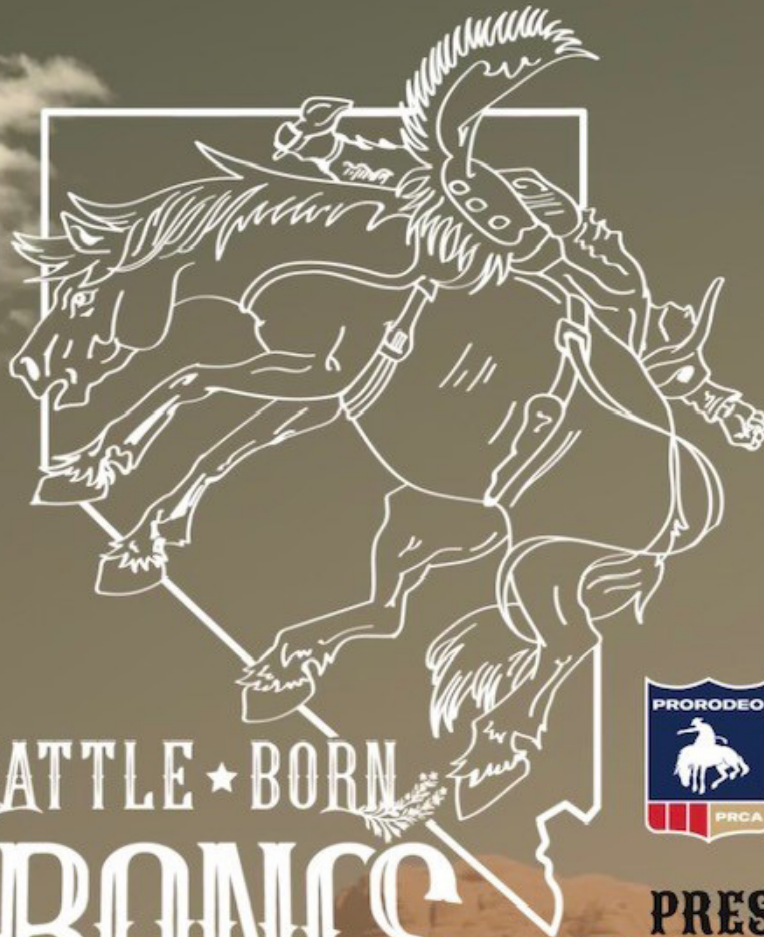
Also traveling to Winnemucca to attend his first State shoot was Grayson Openshaw.

The Lahontan Valley Claybreakers would like to thank the parents who traveled to Winnemucca to support us, the Fallon Trap Club for their continued support, and many other groups including the City of Fallon, Fallon Convention and Tourism Authority, and Churchill County.



Above: Kenny and Broden Pirkle. Below: Lester, Colby, and Gayle Webb.
Photo courtesy Lahontan Valley Claybreakers





BATTLE • BORN
BRONCS



**PRESENTED BY
SKIVER BOOTMAKERS**

**FALLON, NEVADA
JUNE 15, 2022
RAFTER 30 ARENA**
★ DOORS OPEN AT 4 ★ SHOW STARTS AT 7 ★

**WESTERN MARKET &
FOOD TRUCK ROUND-UP**

AFTER PARTY • LIVE MUSIC
JUSTIN BEASLEY • KALYN BEASLEY • BRAD DUVAL

— ★ ★ ★ —
**PRCA ROUGHSTOCK
"RODEO CAMP"**
JUNE 14 9AM-3PM

— ★ ★ ★ —
**WELCOME PARTY
CALCUTTA • BAND**
JUNE 14 6PM AT "THE GRID"



TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
BATTLEBORNBONCS.COM



Tradition! -- The City Pool is Open



CITY OF FALLON OUTDOOR POOL
 425 E. RICHARDS ST
 423-2690



SWIMMING LESSON DATES

Session I: June 6 – 17 Session II: June 20 – July 1
 Session III: July 4 – 15 Session IV: July 18 - 29
 Session V: Aug 1 – 12

****No Lessons on Holidays****
****Lessons run for two weeks, Monday – Friday.**

Lesson Time:

9:00am – 9:25am 9:30am – 9:55am
 12:00pm – 12:25pm 12:30pm – 12:55pm
 6:00pm – 6:25pm

Lesson Fees:

All levels \$25.00
 Private \$60.00
 Semi-Private \$40.00ea. (min. two kids)
****Privates may be booked for children of any age. Group lessons are for 3 and up.**
****Only 4 private spots per session will be taken**

Swim Lesson Levels

Tots, Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, Swimmer

Pool Hours:

Monday – Friday
 10:00am – 11:55am
 1:00pm – 5:55pm
Saturday Sunday
 10:00am – 6:00pm
Holiday Hours
 10:00am – 6:00pm

ADMISSION FEE:

Kids (6-17) and Seniors (60+) \$1.00
 Adults (18+) \$1.50
****Kids 5 years and under are free****

ANNUAL SWIM PASS

Child/Senior \$20.00
 Adult \$30.00
 Family \$60.00

Pool Rentals: \$75.00 for 1st hour and \$50.00 for each additional hour. Based upon availability. **Must call 48 hours in advance.**
 Please contact Pool, Parks and Gym Coordinator. 775-428-1380

12th Annual Rockabilly Riot Camp Out June 2022

APPEARANCES BY World Famous **ION Hot Rod**

Ian Roussel FULL CUSTOM GARAGE

On Site **Pinstriping** Live **Music** On Site **Tattooing**

Churchill County Fairgrounds NV.
 Info: 775-291-5008 Hot Rods - Vendors - and More... June 9th-12th
 For more info please visit: abepg.com

a special thanks to our sponsors

AK EARTH MOVERS **HOT RODZ CATERING** **DESIGNS BY SMOKE** **HOUSE OF HARDY'S**
 Since 1957 PHOTOGRAPHY AND VIDEOGRAPHY RACING EQUIPMENT

The Alley **NEVADA RANDOM** **SUMMIT**
 Fallon NV PHOTOGRAPHY AND VIDEOGRAPHY

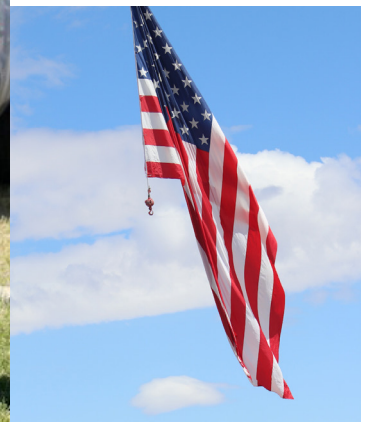
Memorial Day 2022



Memorial Day in Fallon and Fernley at the Churchill County Cemetery, the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe, and The Gardens, as well as the Northern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Representatives from the Veterans of Foreign War Post 1002, American Legion Post 16, Fleet Reserve Association 192, and the Marine Corps participate in each ceremony. Photos by Rachel Dahl, Jim Cork, and Steve Ranson.



Memorial Day 2022



Education

Bighorn Bulletin -- Oasis Academy Update

Rodeo Students Heading to Nationals

Senior and Oasis Co-Valedictorian, Tayler Felton, finished strong at the Nevada State Rodeo in Winnemucca. Felton was the 2022 Girls Cutting State Champion, the Reserve State Champion Team Roping Header, the Reserve State Break Away Champion, and Reserve All Around Cowgirl.

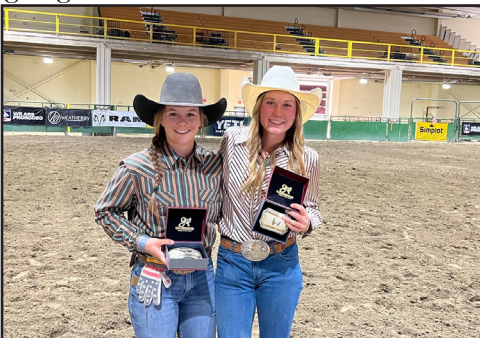


Also performing exceptionally well was junior Tylie Norcutt. Norcutt received the Nevada State High School All Around Cowgirl, finished first in reined cow horse, second in goat tying, fourth in cutting, fourth in the break away, and fourth in team roping.

Norcutt's roping partner is fellow Oasis student and senior Jaylee McEwen.

Felton, Norcutt and McEwen will now move on to the National High School Finals Rodeo in Gillette, Wyoming. The rodeo begins July 17.

"The next six weeks will be stressful with a lot of practice," said Norcutt about going to Nationals. "But I am excited



for the opportunity and seeing my hard work pay off this far."

Eighth grader Wyatt Peek won his group for Breakaway and Team Roping. He also finished second in Ribbon Roping and fourth in Chute Dogging and Goat Tying. Peek received Reserve All Around.

The National Junior High Final Rodeo will be in Perry, Georgia. That rodeo begins June 19.

Summer Starts with Field Day Fun and a Day at the Movies

Oasis ended the school year for kindergarten through fifth grade students with a fun-filled field day experience. Students were able to play in bounce houses, obstacle courses, a rock wall, a dunk tank and more on the half day of school. The Fallon Fire Department provided a fire truck with water hose to add to the fun



and keep students cool.

Cotton candy and snow cones were given as sugary treats to celebrate the start of summer.

Thank you to the amazing parent volunteers that helped make Field Day possible.

Middle School students were treated to a day at Fox Peak Cinema. Students were able to choose from watching Dr. Strange or Bad Guys.

Freshman and Sophomores cheered for their fellow classmates at the Western Nevada College Graduation in the morning and then went to the Historic



Downtown Theater to watch the original Top Gun. Each student received popcorn and soda.

Oasis is grateful to both the Fallon Theater and Fox Peak Cinema for being gracious hosts to the classes.

"Field day has been a favorite tradition at Oasis Academy, one that went by the wayside for a few years during COVID. The excitement was palpable! We were thrilled to be able to bring this event back to celebrate the hard work our students put in throughout the year and for putting their best foot forward on their end of the year testing."

wise selected. While reading, students were served various appetizers and lemonade by Chef Santos (Mrs. Santos)."

At the end of the tasting, the number one question asked was, "Can we do this again?"

Summer Reading and Math Reminder

All students entering grades 3-10 must read at least one book and complete the reading log. This will count toward the semester 1 grades. Not completing the log will affect eligibility to participate in athletics and school activities.

All students going into grades 1-8 must complete the math log. A copy of the log was also sent home with students on Wednesday, May 25. For students in grades 3-8 this will count toward their semester 1 grade. Again, not completing the log will affect eligibility to participate in athletics and school activities.

Students attending summer school do not have to complete the log as long as they attend at least 75% of summer school.

All students going into K-2 second grade should complete their grade specific reading log. A copy of the reading log was also sent home Wednesday, May 25.

Logs will be available at the school June 4-7 from 9:00-12:00 or can be found online through the school website oanv.org. We want to thank our families for helping ensure we avoid the summer slide. Please contact the school at 775-423-5437 with any questions.



CCHS and Numa Students Participate in River Wranglers

By Kaitlin Ritchie

On May 3rd and 4th, the fifth graders from Numa Elementary School and Karl Marsh's students from CCHS participated in Conserve the Carson River workdays on the Carson River in partnership with the River Wranglers.

The River Wranglers program mission is to promote stewardship of the Carson River watershed through youth mentorship and experiential education. Their model includes training high school science, FFA, and leadership students to teach elementary students about the water cycle, water quality testing, the geography of the watershed, animal adaptations, flora and fauna of the watershed, and nonpoint source pollution. They also take all the students to the river for workdays in which students participate in interactive activities as well as complete some necessary work at the river. This work can involve wrapping trees to protect them from beavers, removing noxious weeds from the riparian corridor, or building boxes for wood duck habitats.

For the Conserve the Carson River workdays (CCRWD) here in Fallon, River Wranglers began training CCHS high school students in Karl Marsh's science classes weeks before. Working with the fifth graders allows these high school students the opportunity to really focus on the skills they have been learning in Biology all year long and build on them. "It is a wonderful experience that allows our high school students to share some of what they know and who they are in a unique, fun, and engaging way with these fifth graders," said Marsh.

On the workdays, the CCHS science students are assigned stations and then the fifth graders rotate between all the stations learning something different at each one. The first station was the nonpoint source pollution and carbon footprint station to teach students about the difference between point and nonpoint source pollution, and to determine their own carbon footprint and what kinds of things they can do to reduce it. Next was the build a watershed station to learn about and identify the counties/cities in the watershed, which way the water flows, along with mountain ranges, animals, and water features along the watershed. Then there was the incredible journey station to learn about the water cycle by going on an "Incredible Journey" as water throughout multiple



Photo courtesy Carson River Wranglers

stations (ex: groundwater, river, ocean, glacier, etc.) where they identified how the water goes through a particular location and gets to another. The observation station allowed students to walk along the river and take notes of the life the river supports such as flora and fauna, and learn fun facts about them. Lastly, there is the animal pelts station and learning about the animals that live in their watershed. These stations provide an excellent interactive learning experience for all the students. Not only are the fifth graders learning, but so are the high school students as they teach the younger students. CCHS student Mason Storm said, "It was a very eye-opening experience being able to help teach 5th graders about the Carson River Watershed."

Fifth-grade teacher Trudy Mills loves the hands-on experience her students receive while learning about the watershed and the environment during these workdays. "It is fun to listen to them use the knowledge they gained when we have classroom discussions," Mills said.

Rebecca Feldermann, Executive Director of River Wranglers said she loves being able to provide education and experiences in the outdoors along the river for students. "It really gives students the opportunity to see their watershed up close and learn just how important stewardship is to the environment and the

water. Getting to know the students and hearing and seeing how this program has a positive effect is just wonderful and something I truly treasure," said Feldermann.

Surprisingly, in working with schools the River Wranglers find that about half the students they work with have never been to the Carson River. "As shocking as we find that, we are also thrilled that many of the high school students we see remember coming to a Conserve the Carson River Workday when they were in elementary school," said Feldermann. Marsh also sees this in his classroom with his students and said, "Many of my students remember doing this with high schoolers when they were in fifth grade and still recall the great experience they had doing it."

The River Wranglers have been working in the watershed for more than twenty years with help from the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection, Carson Water Subconservancy District, and the county conservation districts, among many others. "Our overall vision is to empower youth through outdoor watershed education. With this education we strive to help to foster a relationship between students and their natural world and encourage good stewardship of the environment," said Feldermann.

Education

Numa Elementary Hosts Annual Numaseum

By Kaitlin Ritchie

"History comes alive at the Numaseum. Each fifth-grade student is tasked with selecting an important figure or event from history and bringing it to life. After weeks of hard work and research, the students arrive for an evening of history and fun, dressed in their historical costumes, ready to share what they've learned. Visitors can span history and the globe, visiting different countries, cultures, and timelines, all within the halls of Numa." This is how 5th grade teacher Kristina Lee at Numa Elementary school, describes Numa's most treasured annual event - Numaseum.

Numa 5th grade students and teachers wait for this event every year. Whether students saw it as 4th graders or got to see an older sibling, friend, or cousin participate in this fun event, it is something they look forward to and ask about at the start of the school year. "The 5th grade Numaseum is one of our favorite events at Numa. On the evening of the event, the students are enthusiastic and proud to present what they have done, and it is greatly enjoyed by all," said school counselor Noreen Swensen.

Students got started on March 11th when they got to choose 20 topics of interest. Then the teachers do a draft where classes are chosen at random to select their topic. Once a topic is chosen it is marked off the list of options. "This is why we have students make such a large list. When the last class goes to choose topics, we hope those students still have a topic they are interested in that is available," said 5th grade teacher Lisa Solinski.

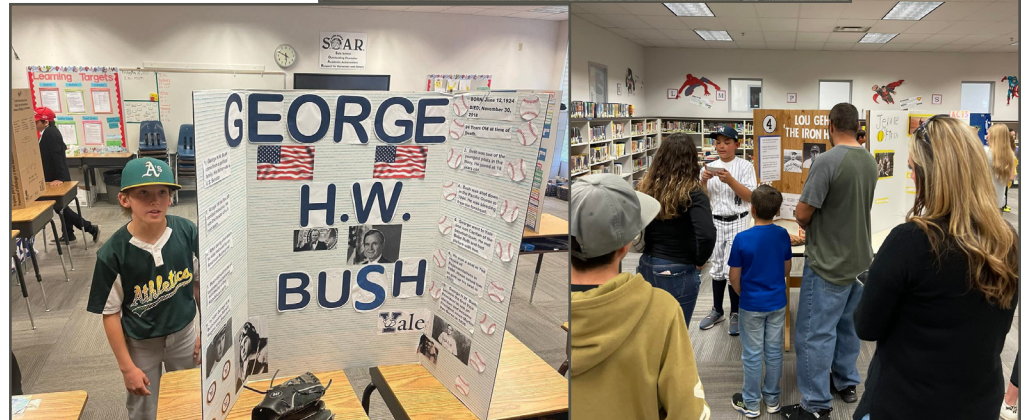
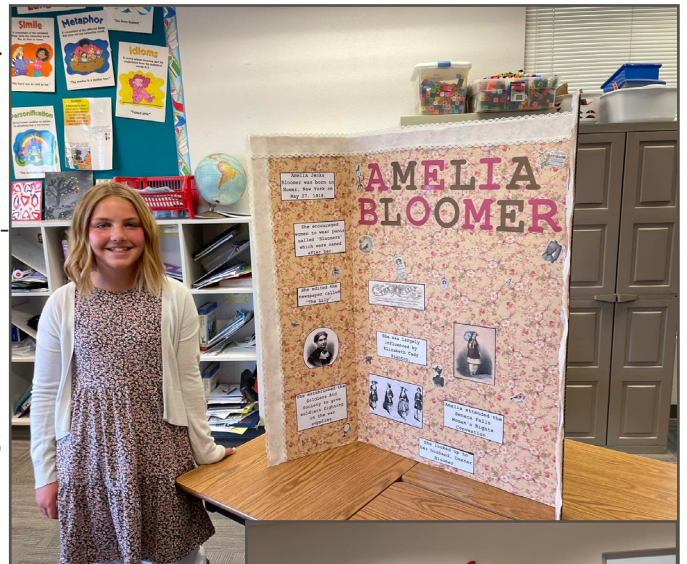
Once students choose their topic, they begin researching and organizing their information. Students then write a report from the information they gather, pick out the most important and interesting facts about their topic and write a short speech to present during Numaseum. "It is fun to see our families also get involved as they help their students practice their speeches and plan their costumes. Sometimes the students are nervous about doing their presentations in front of others, but the teachers are great at encouraging and helping them prepare," Swenson said.

Students also have to make presentation boards that are used to give attendees an idea of the students' topic. They use timelines, map illustrations, photos, fabrics, and other materials on

their boards to depict their historical figures and events. "Our students are so dedicated to this project. It is fun to see their creativity shine through and see how passionate they become about their topic of choice," said Solinski. The students put a lot of time and hard work into this project and preparing for the big night.

The night of the event takes attendees back in time as they visit the cafeteria, PE room, Library, and classrooms. Students are dressed in costumes to represent their historical figure or event they stand by their presentation boards, ready to present their topic to attendees. It is truly like stepping into the halls of a museum and taking a walk through interactive exhibits.

Numaseum is one of the largest events during the school year. Students, teachers, and parents anticipate this night, and the enthusiasm and dedication they all give to their presentations is something special. Numa Principal Shawn Purell is amazed by the projects students present every year. "It is an excellent representation of our students and their incredible teachers, and every year seems to be different than the last. I am always impressed to see the angles students take on the same topics every year," said Purell.



THE FALLON POST



A very special thank you
to the advertisers who made the
2022 Primary Voter Guide and the
Class of 2022 Graduation Special Section
come to life.

We are grateful to you.



SIGN UP TODAY FOR OUR EMAIL LIST AND GET -
BREAKING NEWS | WEEKLY NEWSLETTER | SPECIAL EVENT INVITES

THE FALLON POST Go to www.TheFallonPost.org and click subscribe 

High Desert Dirt -- The Raven's Rant

I still have a few Irises blooming around our property. Their appearance is like a good friend or relative that only gets to visit once a year, one you enjoy spending some time with. I guess for the analogy to work, the friend or relative shows up in a ruffled, colorful ballgown and they only stay about a week. Walking through an old iris bed this morning that was once full of stunning bearded irises that I paid a pretty penny for, I realized it was a mistake to add the common dark purple and light purple variety to the bed. After a few years, the common version has outcompeted and overtaken the fancy varieties. That gave me an idea for my last column, a few lessons learned after twenty or so years of gardening in this valley. For instance, maybe I shouldn't have planted bamboo by the front door. It's still growing there, by the way, making the entrance to my house seem like an overgrown jungle. Don't get me wrong, it's sure beautiful, but bring your machete.

When Kevin and I chatted about lessons learned last night we both agreed, first and foremost - plant trees now! It is difficult to put a price on shade, especially with the number of summer days we surpass 100 degrees increasing. It takes years for them to grow in and get established, Kevin often reminds me of "tree time." The big old beauties grow in at their own pace. Our maples, after ten

or so years, are just really getting good. I encourage you to choose hardwood varieties to withstand our winds. No matter how much I complain about the gusts and gales, they are a part of living in this climate. As I mentioned maples do well here with some work initially and in the same family, sycamore is a good choice too. Ash is also as well as hardy evergreens. We've had success with almost every juniper we've planted, Scots pines, and pinions. Crabapples and late blooming fruit trees like quince can be extra successful here. One expensive lesson learned here on our farm regarding trees is, to skip the box tree size. I had many a tree guru tell me that a smaller 5 or 15-gallon tree will acclimate better, catch up and quickly surpass the 25-plus gallon trees in growth within a few years. But I just had to touch the hot stove for myself, I fell for the big beauties a few times. Skip the instant impact of the bigger tree, younger trees have less transplant shock, establish root systems faster, and have an enhanced growth rate, plus you can find much more variety in the smaller sizes, and you have a significantly smaller hole to dig. That being said, a reminder to dig a hundred-dollar hole for a fifty-dollar tree. Amendments are a good thing with our challenging, sometimes deficient soils. When in doubt, get a soil test. Visit the Extension Office for more info. You can also check out the International So-

ciety of Arboriculture if you want to dive into the research further.

I can say I also would have skipped over dogwoods, Japanese maples, red-buds, ginkgoes, hydrangeas, and magnolias. Not because I don't adore those plants, believe me, I am head over heels for all of them. I just would have spent my time and money on plants that want to grow here without the fuss. Full disclosure, they absolutely can grow here. However, it's no secret the west is experiencing some serious drought. If we were ever to be faced with the drought mitigation issues some of our neighbors are facing (all my fingers and toes crossed that never happens) those types of plants would suffer. A reminder, give your trees long deep soaks vs short sprinkling to get those roots down deep.

In parting, I know it's cliché but take time to smell the roses. If gardening stresses you out, you're doing it wrong. Celebrate your successes, share plants and cuttings with friends, save your seeds and shop local when you can. Big thank you for the opportunity to rant, it has been an absolute privilege.

Jaime Sammons carries a pair of pruners in her glove box - just in case, and believes you can be a gardener even with a single plant container on your porch.

We are so grateful for Jaime and her willingness to be a part of the paper. Thank you.

Horoscope Hideout - June 3 to June 9

My friends, we have reached the end of Mercury retrograde. Let's all take a collective deep breath, and a nice group pat on the back. It rocked me too. Saturday starts Saturn retrograde, the planet of rules, responsibilities, control, etc., this retrograde lasts over 4 months, but it's a great time to reflect on the rules and boundaries we set for ourselves and for others.

Aries: Pick your battles this week. Transiting Mars can have you feeling challenged more than usual, regardless of how confident you're feeling, you don't need to be harsh.

Taurus: A little pushback is to be expected this weekend, and your bullish ways may find some opposition. After the weekend you may find your interactions more amicable thanks to Venus.

Gemini: Your sun season may have you feeling Extra right now. The retrograde of your ruling planet, Mercury, has ended, so new communication may unfold easier, with a side of insight.

Cancer: Your goals and their outcomes will depend heavily on the energy

you're willing to exert for them. It's important to recognize and honor our feelings, just don't sit in them, and become an anxiety soup. Push through.

Leo: You are not an island. It's a good week to work on the bonds already tied and to remind them (and yourself!) how much they mean to you.

Virgo: With Mercury retrograde coming to an end, so too should any communication snafus. Saturn may have you feeling some type of way about your roles and values. Reflect. Reorganize. Respond.

Libra: Don't take "treat yo self" too far this week, as planetary alignment shows a possibility for overindulgence. More balance can be obtained following the weekend.

Scorpio: This week may bring strong opposition and in many different forms. Transiting Mars, your ruling planet, is responsible. If you're unhappy with your circumstances Mars also energizes you to change it.

Sagittarius: Your weekend may be best spent at home and keeping to your-

self. You may be spinning your wheels otherwise, and further complicating things you're trying to clear up.

Capricorn: Although your mind is usually on the grind, you should find time to appreciate what you've already obtained and accomplished. Gratitude is key, give it to get it.

Aquarius: Don't put all your eggs in one basket, Aquarian. Communication strains ease, simplifying conversations or decisions that have been put off. However, wise to save them for after the weekend.

Pisces: Don't fill cups held by harmful hands. Your energy is precious and may be getting wasted. Admit that your dreams need reality bites and focus on what's most important for now.

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



What's Cookin' in Kelli's Kitchen -- *Camarones*

One of my favorite parts of my life is no day looks the same. Between my job at the Fallon Food Hub, helping new business owners at the Churchill Entrepreneurial Development Agency, and hanging around farms, every day holds surprises and delights that I did not expect.

This week was no exception. The incomparable Don Keele - farm manager at Lattin Farms, a former teacher and school board member - roped me into what he described as "some insanity" on Tuesday. Using mirrors, we flashed signals from Lattin Farms up to the cross at Rattlesnake Hill and back down to a group of high school students on the field at the high school. Don tells me that he has heard of people successfully signaling across one hundred miles using the same technique. Though we were only separated by a few miles, the thrill of seeing Don's flash was exhilarating, especially because this experience was new to me. I bet that the students and teachers, I see you Rachel Knight, flashing mirrors from the high school field felt the same delight of discovery with this fanciful end-of-year activity.

Yesterday, I visited Numa Elementary to talk to nine classes of fifth-graders about farming in the high desert of Northern Nevada. I was impressed with the way that all 250+ of those 10-year-olds paid attention, asked questions, and engaged with me. We talked about water and soil, alfalfa and teff, pollinators and produce. They got to taste arugula and learned about how beets, cabbage, kale, and Romanesco all have the same common ancestor.

Finally, I had the pleasure of brief visits with Congressman Mark Amodei and Assemblywoman Dr. Robin Titus. Imagine my delight in learning that Assemblywoman Titus is a regular reader of this column. Congressman Amodei expressed interest in signing up for our produce boxes so he can enjoy Churchill County produce when he is at his home in northern Nevada.

Next week's column will be written from the road as I am off to work at the US Mayors Conference in Reno and then Canby, Oregon for a small gathering of food systems leaders from around the country. If you see Neil around town, please be gentle, he doesn't like it very much when I travel.

Dr. Titus & Allen - while it does not feature wild game, I picked this recipe for you.

This Baja-style shrimp cocktail makes a great appetizer for a dinner gathering.

Neil and I often forgo any other course and just eat a big batch for dinner. Scoop up the shrimp and other ingredients with saltines or tortilla chips. We always make a joke about loving the sauce so much we want to drink it down when all the shrimp are gone.

Baja Style Shrimp Cocktail (Coctel de Camarones)

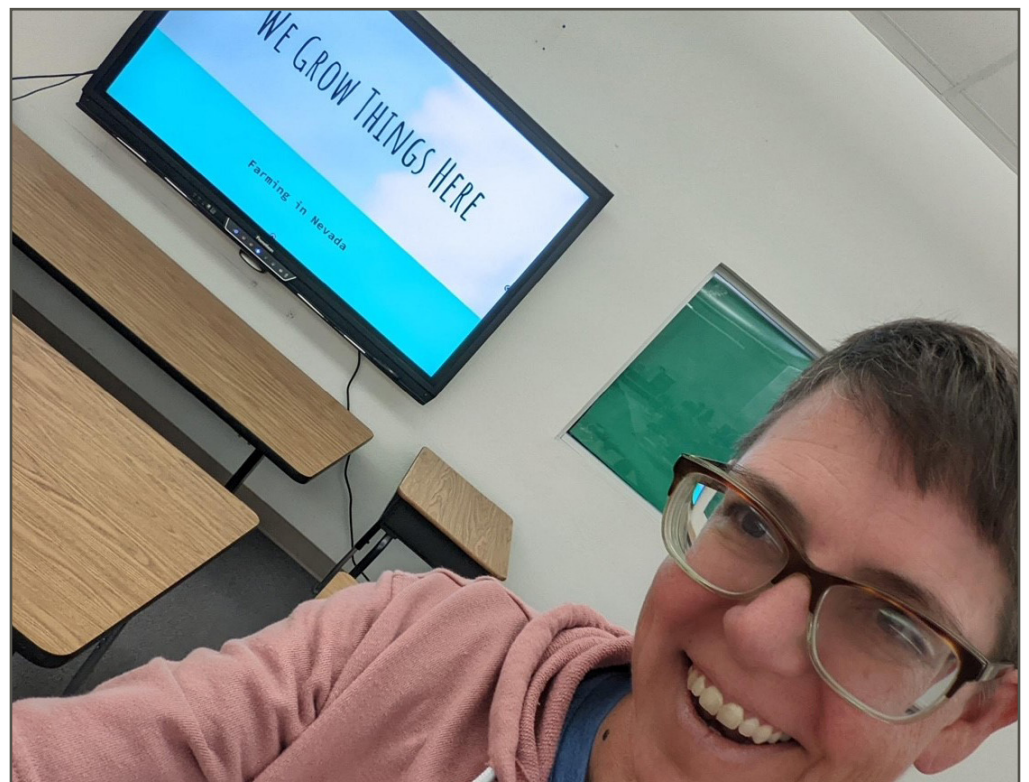
INGREDIENTS

1 ¾ lb shrimp, shelled and deveined
2 T plus 1 t kosher salt, divided, plus more to taste
1/2 t baking soda
6 T fresh juice from about 8 limes, divided, plus more as needed
1 cup diced white onion (about ½ large onion)
¾ cup tomato puree
1/2 cup ketchup
3 T chopped cilantro leaves and tender stems
2 T fresh juice from 1 orange
1 jalapeño or serrano pepper, stemmed, seeded, and finely diced
Saltines or tortilla chips, for serving
Diced avocado, for garnish
Mexican-style hot sauce, such as Tapatío, for serving

DIRECTIONS

1. In a large bowl, toss shrimp with 1 teaspoon kosher salt and the baking soda until evenly coated. Transfer to the refrigerator for 15 minutes.
2. Meanwhile, in a medium bowl, stir together 4 T lime juice with onion, tomato puree, ketchup, cilantro, orange juice, and jalapeño.
3. In a medium pot, combine 2 quarts cold water with the remaining 2 tablespoons lime juice and 2 tablespoons salt. Add shrimp, set over medium-high heat, and cook, stirring occasionally, until temperature reaches 170°F on an instant-read thermometer and shrimp are just cooked through. Adjust heat to make sure temperature does not go over 170°F.
4. Drain shrimp carefully, rinse under cold running water, then drain well. Cut shrimp into 1/2-inch pieces. Add shrimp to bowl with sauce and toss to combine. Taste, then add more lime juice if desired. Top with avocado and serve immediately with saltines or tortillas and hot sauce.

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



Entertainment

Carol's Book Report - *"The High Sierra: A Love Story"* by Kim Stanley Robinson



Kim Stanley Robinson (author of the Mars Trilogy novels) first went into the Sierra Nevadas in 1973 and was smitten. He returned many times hiking and backpacking. And now he has written a love story about this spectacular place and all that it means to him.

He covers geology, indigenous people, wildlife, and trails. The book includes photographs and poems.

Marc Weingarten, in a review in the Wall Street Journal, writes, "It's hard to think of another writer who can touch upon climatology, geology, Gary Snyder, LSD, Aristotle, botany, zoology, and Spinal Tap in a book about a mountain range." This book is worth a look.

This title is available in print at the library and E-audio through Libby/Overdrive.

Carol is the Director of the Churchill County Library. She happened to pick up this book before a recent trip to the Sierras.

Museum Treasures - *The Pony Express Re-Ride*



The annual Pony Express Re-ride starts Monday, June 6! Every June, members of the National Pony Express Association ride the original Pony Express trail from St. Joseph, MO to Sacramento, CA. They ride just like the original Pony Express Riders: through all hours of the day and night with a mochila full of letters. You can follow the ride online at nationalponyexpress.org, and even see a rider in person as they pass by Ft. Churchill on Wednesday, June 15! This photo was taken at Ft. Churchill during the 1979 Re-Ride.

Pony Express rider, 1979. Sharon Taylor Photograph, Churchill County Museum Collection.

Movies & More

*At Your Community-Owned and Operated
Fallon Theatre*

When we say, "Movies and More," we certainly show movies but we also host birthday parties, family gatherings, political events, sporting events, concerts, comedians, plays, recitals, and much more. There is so much more to this old building than just movies.

But let's start with movies. Starting Friday evening, June 10th at 6:30 please join us for the 2017 adventure comedy film "Jumanji - Welcome to the Jungle." Four teenagers discover an old video game console and are drawn into the game's jungle and the only way they can escape is to work together to finish the game. Starring Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Jack Black, Karen Gillan, and Nick Jonas.

Saturday, June 11th we continue our classic movies at 6 p.m. with the 1952 noir/crime film "Kansas City Confidential." An ex-con trying to go straight is framed for a million-dollar armored car robbery and must go to Mexico to unmask the real culprits. Starring John Payne, Coleen Gray, Lee Van Cleef, Jack Elam, and Neville Brand.

Our second movie Saturday night at 6:30 is the 2008 family comedy "Kung Fu Panda." In this great tale, Po Ping might just be the laziest, clumsiest panda in the Valley of Peace, but he secretly dreams of becoming a kung fu legend. When the villainous snow leopard Tai Lung threatens Po's homeland, the hapless panda is chosen to fulfill an ancient prophecy and defend the Valley from attack. Featuring the voices of Jack Black, Dustin Hoffman, Jackie Chan, and Seth Rogen.

Next Friday night, June 17th is the album release concert by The Will Shamberger Band for their new album "Mondgreens." Doors open at 6 p.m., and tickets are \$10. Please come out and support this great Fallon band.

Keep checking your mailboxes for our membership drive information that will be coming your way in the next few weeks. Our goal is to have 400 sustaining members to help carry this grand old building and theatre through its next 100 years. Hope you will join all of us.

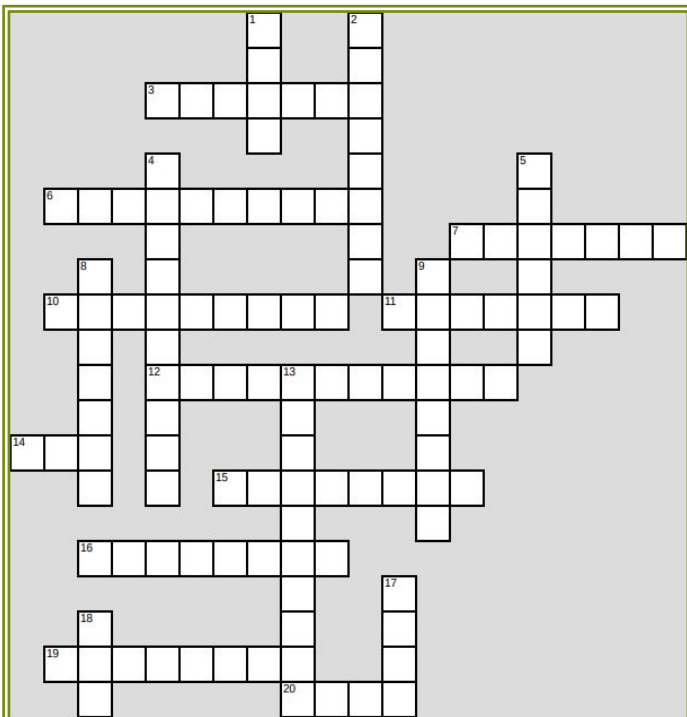
See you at the movies - and concerts!

June Movies

<p>Friday 6/3 @ 6:30pm</p>		<p>Saturday 6/4 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>
<p>Friday 6/10 @ 6:30pm</p>		<p>Saturday 6/11 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>
<p>Live Music! Friday 6/17 @ 6pm \$10</p>		<p>Saturday 6/18 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>
<p>Friday 6/24 @ 6:30pm</p>		<p>Saturday 6/25 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>

All movies are FREE!!

Crossword - Congratulations to the Class of 2022



Across

- 3 CCHS Principal
- 6 Advisors
- 7 Institute of higher learning
- 10 CCHS Mascot
- 11 Piece of paper
- 12 Monetary award
- 14 Valedictorian
- 15 Formal observance
- 16 Instructors
- 19 Oasis Academy CEO
- 20 Valedictorian

Down

- 1 Graduation month
- 2 Valedictorian
- 4 Institute of higher learning
- 5 Valedictorian
- 8 Valedictorian
- 9 Oasis Mascot
- 13 Book curators
- 17 Ceremonial attire
- 18 Ceremonial attire

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to Creditor and Other in the estate of Darlene J. Denney, deceased, late of Fallon, Nevada, who died on April 11, 2022. Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned Estate Trustee by June 10th, 2022 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Valene S. Rubash
100 Cerritos Ave. #5
Long Beach, CA 90802

DATED: This 24th Day of May 2022.
/s/ VALENE S. RUBASH,
Trustee

Published May 27, June 3, & June 10, 2022
Ad #6020

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE O'BRIEN TREE TOP REVOCABLE INTERVIVOS TRUST, dated November 8, 2019 Notice is hereby given that KATHE RISI is the duly appointed and qualified successor trustee of the O'BRIEN TREE TOP REVOCABLE INTERVIVOS TRUST. JAMES P. O'BRIEN, sole settlor and original trustee of the trust, died on or about December 2, 2021. A creditor having a claim against the trust estate must file a claim with the undersigned at the address given below within 90 days of the first publication of this notice.

Dated: April 22, 2022.
O'BRIEN TREE TOP REVOCABLE INTERVIVOS TRUST, dated November 8, 2019

/s/KATHE RISI, TRUSTEE
c/o Nancy Porter
Goicoechea, Di Grazia, Coyle & Stanton, Ltd.
530 Idaho Street
Elko, NV 89801

Published in The Fallon Post on May 27, June 3, & June 10, 2022.
Ad #6021

NOTICE OF ADJUSTED INCREASE TO TRUCKEE-CARSON IRRIGATION DISTRICT ANNUAL ASSESSMENT PURSUANT TO NRS 539.480(3)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that effective July 1, 2022, an increase will be made by the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District to the annual assessment imposed upon all lands in the District pursuant to NRS 539.480(3), from \$6.10 per acre to \$6.29 per acre. This increase constitutes the amount equal to the product of the maximum amount applicable during the immediately preceding 12-month period, multiplied by the lesser of 4.5 percent or the average percentage of increase in the Consumer Price Index for West Urban Consumers for the immediately preceding 5 years. Landowners may direct inquiries regarding levy of the annual assessment to the District, by telephone, at 775-423-2141.

DATED this 27th day of May 2022

TRUCKEE-CARSON IRRIGATION DISTRICT

/s/ Rusty D. Jardine, Esq., General Manager

Published in The Fallon Post on June 3, 2022.
Ad #6013

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned are the duly appointed and qualified successor trustees of THE SHELDON C. & BEVERLY C. CORDES TRUST. Sheldon C. Cordes (co-settlor of said trust) died on January 4, 2003 and Beverly C. Cordes (co-settlor of said trust) died on November 28, 2019). A creditor having a claim against the settlor(s) and/or against the trust estate must file a claim with the undersigned at the address given below within 90 days after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: June 1, 2022

/s/ Cynthia L. Tudehope, Trustee

/s/ Gary C. Cordes
Trustee
Address:
1372 Onda Verde Drive
Fallon, NV 89406

Published in The Fallon Post on June 3, June 10, and June 17, 2022
Ad #6025

HALL OF FAME from page 3...

and you will want them on your side." Sack certainly has high regard for Cook, writing in his nomination package, "I cannot list all of Chief Cook's Fire service accomplishments in a single one-page award package. Therefore, it is with my highest recommendation that I ask you to pass on my recognition and Hall of Fame Award Nomination Package with your approval."

Many Navy F&ES service awards were given out at this annual ceremony in addition to the Hall of Fame awards, including Department of the Year, Firefighter of the Year, Fire Officer of the Year, Fire Instructor of the Year, Fire Chief of the Year, and Lifetime Achievement awards. Cook was one of three Navy F&ES Hall of Fame Class of 2021 inductees who received an official Hall of Fame helmet and a beautifully etched solid crystal award, both of which were incredibly weighty. He also received his official award letter, signed by Director of Navy Fire and Emergency Services Carl Glover, which arrived in a padded portfolio as a keepsake for framing.

SCHOOL BUDGET from page 9...

years he's been on the board, he hasn't approved one budget he has liked. "We don't have the luxury of approving a budget we love, we get what we get." He questioned why there isn't a built in COLA when the funding comes from the state. "There isn't a person up here who doesn't want to pay our people more," he said, "to get up here and get beat up, I challenge anyone to get up here and do a better job."

Trustee Carmen Schank asked about the last time teachers received a raise, discussing a 1.5 percent raise in 2019-20, and then asked Comptroller Kristi Fielding to explain the increase in insurance and in PERS. "It was like a raise at a certain percentage, I do want the public to understand," she said.

Fielding said the 11.7 percent insurance raise equates to more than a step, "just in the increase in the premium alone is around \$1,500." Additionally, every year the staff receives steps and ranges and haven't been without movement. "Just the benefit in insurance alone is huge, we pay all the insurance cost for each employee, we just haven't had a COLA increase," said Fielding. "The benefits factor in as a non-cash raise."

Additionally, she said that employees were given a retention stipend last year in addition to their step raises of \$1,000 to \$3,500. That stipend does not however, have an effect on raising PERS contributions.



Stu Cook and fiancée Denise Pagel
From page 3, Fire Chief Hall of Fame helmet and solid crystal
award. Photo by Jo Petteruti.

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
James/Settelmeyer@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
polson@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
strasdint@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

Community Meetings June 6 - June 10

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

CCSD Special Meeting
Superintendent Evaluation Process
Committee
June 7 at 6:45 a.m.
690 South Maine

Parks & Recreation
Commission
June 7 at 7:00 p.m.
155 North Taylor Street

CCSD Board of Trustees
June 8 at 5:30 p.m.
690 South Maine Street

Central Nevada
Health District
June 8 at 5:30 p.m.
952 South Maine Street

TCID Workshop
Q&A for Truckee Canal
Extraordinary Maintenance Project
& Special Election
June 7 at 6 p.m.
100 Campus Way

*You've got to go
out on a limb
sometimes because
that's where the fruit
is.
-Will Rogers*

WORD LIST:

BIGHORNS	DIPLOMA	LEE	SPENCER
CAP	FELTON	LIBRARIANS	SWAN
CEREMONY	GOWN	MACKEDON	TEACHERS
COLLEGE	GREENWAVE	SCHOLARSHIP	TROTTER
COUNSELORS	JUNE	SORENSEN	UNIVERSITY

Business Directory

Providing Equal Access to Justice



Kwame Bell
HIV Project Outreach Coordinator

204 Marsh Ave.
Reno, NV 89509
P: 775-284-3491 ext 223
F: 775-284-3497
kbell@nevadalegalservices.org

Malkos'



Cocktails Beer Wine

Gregg and Laura Malkovich

85 S Maine Street Fallon, NV

Mane Attraction

Elaine Brannen
Barber/Stylist
bran_96@msm.com

775-835-9978

149 S. Maine St.
Fallon, NV 89406

Old fashioned service in a true western spirit.

WE SHIP!

Snyders pinenut

Follow along with Snyder's Pinenut Livestock Supply:

LIVESTOCK SUPPLY, INC.

FALLON 775-423-5338
GARDNERVILLE 775-782-5337



Free Hot Meals
Emergency Food Pantry
Homeless Services
Serves the hungry and the homeless of Northern Nevada.
All are welcome.

Donations are appreciated



Website: reapamerica.org
Rural Emergency Assistance Project
985 W. Williams Ave. Fallon NV. 89406
775-423-7327



Jonny Gurr

TATTOO ARTIST

loserinlovetattoo@gmail.com

775-867-4454

2895 Reno Hwy. Fallon, NV 89406

H & R BLOCK

4 Locations to Serve You.

Fallon
775-423-8200

Yerington
775-463-4755

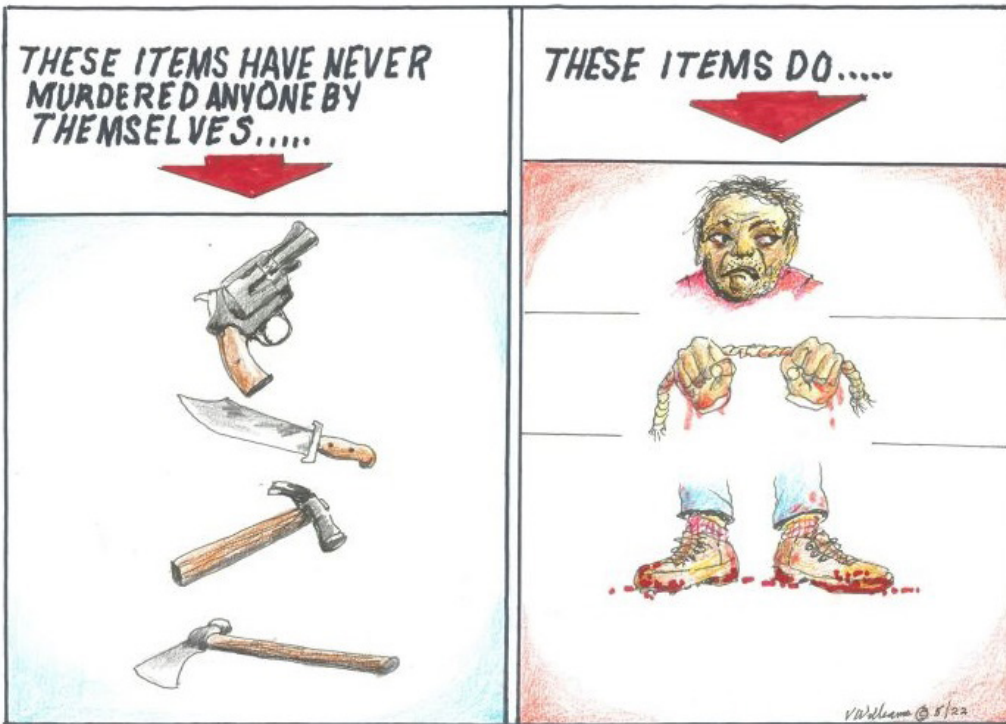
Fernley
775-575-5100

Hawthorne
775-945-3844

GET YOUR TAXES DONE EARLY!

The Best Choice for Preparing Your Taxes

Political Cartoon by Vic Williams



From the May 27 Crossword - This Day in History. Egg on our Face

WORD LIST:

- | | | | |
|----------|-------------|------------|-----------|
| ALIEN | CHRYSLER | FRAZIER | ROZELLLE |
| BISMARCK | CLARK | GOLDENGATE | SGTPEPPER |
| BONDS | DISNEYWORLD | LENO | STARWARS |
| CAMPBELL | DRACULA | LINDBERGH | TINLIZZIE |
| CARSON | DUNKIRK | MUIR | WINFREY |

Let the Good Times

The Village Garden Center

GROW with **FULL CIRCLE** SOILS & COMPOST

BOOST PROTECT SOAR KICK

775-867-GROW • 2975 RENO HIGHWAY, Fallon, NV 89406

Business Directory

FALLON RV PARK
Travel Center

- Country Store and Gift Shop
- Gas • Diesel • Propane
- 70 ft. Shaded Pull-Thrus
- Cable TV • Big Rigs
- 30/50 Amp

(((Wi-Fi)))

775-867-2332

Good Sam Park



Fallon Livestock Processing, LLC



1100 Allen Road, Fallon NV 89406
Email: FallonLivestockProcessing@gmail.com

3D SHIPPING

Come check us out at our new and improved location

WE HAVE MOVED

2040 RENO HWY
(NEXT TO SONIC)

SAND HILL DAIRY



Cranberry Cottage



131 S. MAINE ST., STE. 101 FALLON, NV 89406 (775) 427-5079
@CRANBERRY.COTTAGE.VINTAGE

MAINE STREET CAFÉ

Now Featuring the **EARLY BIRD SPECIAL**
starting at 4 pm
Dinners Wednesday through Sunday
from 4 pm to 9 pm
810 S. Maine Street - 775-423-1830
Contact us for all your catering needs.

Camacho AUTO SALES

CAMACHOAUTOSALES.NET

775-423-0031

Next To The Jet

Douglas J Drost, CFP®
Financial Advisor

298 S Taylor St
Fallon, NV 89406
775-423-8552



Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING
edwardjones.com

BLUSH
SKIN SPA & BOUTIQUE

HIS INSPIRATIONS
CHRISTIAN BOOKS & GIFTS

200 S. MAINE STREET, FALLON
775-423-0622

Ott's Farm Equip

Sales Parts Service Repair

Fallon, NV 887-2322

New and Used Equipment, full parts department, full service department, custom welding, and fabrication

5130 Reno Hwy, Fallon



CHEEK CONSTRUCTION

Northern Nevada's Premier Concrete Contractor

Residential | Commercial | Industrial Concrete Services

"We are committed to building a foundation of trust based on integrity, honesty, and professionalism."

www.cheekconstruction.com

5401 Longley Ln #A18 Reno, NV 89502
3303 Reno Highway Fallon, NV 89406
Office: (775) 426-8802



76

Dave Singh
General Manager

Fallon Food Mart
5180 RENO HWY
FALLON, NV 89406
OFFICE (775) 867 2580
CELL (775) 342 3825
FALLONFOODMART@GMAIL.COM

U-HAUL®

Cary Jaques, DDS & Chad Shepphird, DDS

Fallon Family Dental Care

Call for appointments
775-423-5213
300 West A Street,
Fallon, NV, 89406

Habla Español



Great Basin Apothecary

Teas Herbs Gifts

1525 W Williams Ave *K
Wednesday - Saturday 10am - 6pm



Ana's Cafe

Open 6:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
7 days a week
775-867-2024

Basque Style Dinner
Friday & Saturday
4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Reserved Seating
Walk-In Welcome



TELEGRAPH

COFFEE & TAP



KENT'S SUPPLY Since 1892

We Deliver!
Building • Lumber
Hardware • Feed

Maine Street • Fallon



LOS GALLOS

Mexican Restaurant and Bar

(775) 423-2021

1770 W. Williams Ave




Get your ad **POSTed** | Adsales@TheFallonPost.org



Find the LOCAL paper at your hometown business locations

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 3-D Ship | Ideal Mobile Home Park |
| 76 Uhaul | JD Slinger's |
| Ana's Cafe - Allen Road | Jerry's Restaurant |
| Camacho Auto Sales | Kent's Supply |
| Carniceria y Taqueria Mendoza | Los Gallos |
| Cheek Construction | Maine Street Cafe |
| Churchill County Museum | Malko's 3G |
| Cranberry Cottage | Mane Attraction |
| Digitex | Not New Shop at NAS Fallon |
| Edward Jones | Pennington Life Center |
| Fallon Livestock Processing | Pinenut Livestock Supply Inc. |
| Fallon RV Park | Ott's Farm Equipment |
| Frontier Liquor | Quik Step |
| Fallen Glass | Sierra Nevada Properties |
| Fallon Family Dental | Skip's Market |
| Grand Slam Market | Stone Cabin Coffee |
| Great Basin Apothecary | Telegraph Coffee & Tap |
| Harmen Junction | The Grid |
| His Inspirations | The Village Nursery & Garden |
| Homestead | WaFd Bank |

CHURCHILL COUNTY LIBRARY Oceans of Possibility SUMMER READING PROGRAM



Show us your reading log each week and choose a BRAG TAG and a BOOK!

Add a SEA CREATURE to our OCEAN OF POSSIBILITIES every time you check out books!



Special performance by the Young Shakes from the Lake Tahoe Shakespeare Festival on Tuesday, July 26 at 10 am



CHURCHILL COUNTY LIBRARY
FALLON, NV

553 S. Maine St
Fallon, Nevada
775.423.7581
churchillcountylibrary.org



THE FALLON POST



Print Subscription Form

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City, State zip _____

Phone _____

email _____

Monthly includes postage \$9.95

Annual includes postage \$119.49

You can subscribe online by going to
www.TheFallonPost.org and clicking on the
Subscription button

Mail to:
The Fallon Post
1951 W. Williams Ave
Fallon, Nevada 89406

The Fallon Post
2040 Reno Hwy., #385
Fallon, Nevada 89406

Courage is Contagious -- Glenn Greenwald