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## Fire at Omaha Track Facility in Hazen Still Burning

By Rachel Dahl

A large fire broke out around 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 7 in Hazen at the Omaha Track Facility. The large pile of railroad ties on the north side of the facility was combusted. The piles of ties are located between the Union Pacific tracks on the north and Highway 50 on the south.

Strong winds and high temperatures contributed to a quick burning, incredibly hot fire, with flames reaching 400 feet.

The Fallon/Churchill Fire Department was on scene along with the North Lyon Fire Department, and Fed Fire from NAS Fallon, attempting to control the blaze. At approximately 5:30 p.m. officials close Highway 50, routing west-bound traffic down the Carson Highway to Silver Springs and detouring east-bound traffic down Highway 95A south to Silver Springs. The road was closed from Farm District Road to Leetville Junction, and finally opened around noon on Thursday.

Due to air quality from the smoke, Churchill County, the City of Fallon, and the Churchill County Sheriff have all issued a precautionary warning to stay inside as much as possible with the windows closed. Churchill County schools remain open, with both Oasis Academy and the School District assuring parents that their students will be kept indoors as much as possible.

Currently, there is no estimated timeframe for the fire to be out, but officials anticipate it will be long-burning and last for several days.

The cause of the fire is not known and calls to Omaha Track have not been returned at this time. Officials on-site at the fire say the past several days of over-100-degree heat could be a factor.

Sheriff Hickox said on Thursday



Firefighters with the Fallon/Churchill Fire Department on the north side of the blaze on Wednesday afternoon. Below: from the west side of the fire looking toward the Hazen townsite. Photos by Rachel Dahl.



afternoon, late, that there are still active flames as the fire has not burned completely out. Fire crews will be monitoring the situation in case of radical wind shifts.

"We ask that you do not stop on the roadway to take pictures, and that you respect the property rights of those who live in that area and not trespass trying to get a close look at the fire," he said.

*We will continue to update this story.*

# From the Publisher

## Captain's Log – *That was fun...*

When my Trev was little, he was a cheerful, determined little tornado tearing through life trying every crazy thing he could experience. He relentlessly tore out the right knee of every pair of jeans I bought him within days of donning them. He was rough and probably dangerous and definitely blessed.

When things would go awry and he would end up ass-over-tea-kettle, sprawled across the gravel yard or tumbling through some pile of mud or dirt or cow manure, I would physically flinch watching the wreck and rush to aid in hopefully just a quick patch-up and not a desperate ride to the emergency room.

Inevitably, before I could swoop in to the rescue, he would pop up through whatever dirt cloud he had produced, look around all perky and say, "That was fun!"

We're taking on that mindset around here lately. Starting your own business is fraught with all sorts of unexpected twists and turns. Fallon over Labor Day is a plethora of activities, events, and social gatherings, keeping a local reporter hopping from morning to night. And then there's a fire in Hazen. And they shut down the road. And your whole plan gets derailed.

"That was fun," I thought several times this week, a little wide-eyed and entertaining a bit of twitch under the left one.

Our thoughts are with the Omaha Track folks and all the first responders who relentlessly come to the aid of this community. We are grateful for them, repeatedly.

I'm also grateful for all of you who sent "heads up" texts and photos and called to make sure we were on the story. A special thank you to Anne McMillin who is a rock at the County getting information out and to Steve Ranson, who in spite of working for the "competition" is a dear friend and great partner to have as we both work early mornings and late night to get you the news.

It's a great little team, community, bond we all have, and I love it.

While this really good Blues music plays in the background, I'll be right here...super happy...

...Keeping you Posted.

Rach



*Photo of the Hazen fire sent in by Dale White.  
Please send photos taken locally to [admin@thefallonpost.org](mailto:admin@thefallonpost.org).*

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## Hearts of Gold Quilt Show at Cantaloupe Festival



Left: Annie Sorensen won People's Choice Youth Award and also Judges Choice Ribbon in quilting.  
 Right: Mary Cunningham with her quilt which won Best of Show and People's Choice Award at the Cantaloupe Festival and Country Fair.  
 Photos provided by Linda Vincent.

## Department of Ed Awards Local Early Childhood Teacher

### Staff Report

The Nevada Department of Education recognized Northside Early Learning Center's Tresa Pursley as one of the finalists of the Nevada 2021 Early Childhood Educator of the Year award. Pursley is one of the Center's pre-kindergarten instructors.

Two Clark County educators were recipients of the second annual Nevada Early Childhood Educator of the Year Award. Carl Esteban a pre-kindergarten teacher, and Bonnie Toth, an infant-toddler teacher, have been selected as recipients of the award.

"It's incredibly important that our youngest learners have access to caring and attentive early educators," said State Superintendent Jhone Ebert. "Throughout all the challenges facing teachers over the last couple of years, you have risen to the challenge and shown the children in your care dedication and excellence. Thank you for all you do!"

The Nevada Early Childhood Educator of the Year award is spearheaded

by the NDE Office of Early Learning and Development to recognize, elevate, and celebrate the important work done by early childhood educators in the State. This is the second year that NDE has recognized teachers for this honor.

Any Nevada educator who is employed as a full-time lead teacher serving in an early childhood classroom, defined as serving children between the ages of zero and five, is eligible to be recognized for this honor. Educators must have served in this capacity during the 2021-22 school year and plan to serve in a similar role during the 2022-23 school year.

From the pool of applicants, eight finalists were selected and interviewed in August 2021. The six other outstanding finalists for Nevada 2021 Early Childhood Educator of the Year were:

- Elizabeth Sims, Washoe County, UNR Child & Family Research Center
- Erin Marquez-Tapia, Clark County, McCall and Brookman Elementary Schools
- Margaret Bourgon, Clark County,



University Methodist Child Development Center

- Emily Wagner, Clark County, Mitchell Elementary School
  - Janice Lester, Humboldt County, Humboldt County Early Learning Center
  - Christian Kauanoie Clark County, The Hills Preschool
- Congratulations to Tresa Pursley!

# Features

## The Fallon Junior Rodeo - A Labor Day Tradition Since 1969



Photos generously provided by Janet Lee B Photography.

## Pancakes, Politicians, and the Parade



Top left to right: Green-wave marching band, Nancy Upham and Nate Van Treese rotarians, Pony Express riders, second row Cisco Aguilar candidate for Sec. of State, Sigal Chatta candidate for AG with Congressman Mark Amodei and Patty Caferatta, Lt. Governor Lisa Cano Burkhead, Amber Getto school board candidate with a local scout, third row Adam Laxalt candidate for U.S. Senate, Fallon Tribe float, Stavros Anthony candidate for Lt. Governor with Steve Ranson, and State Treasurer Zach Conine with his daughter. Various floats in the Lions Parade.

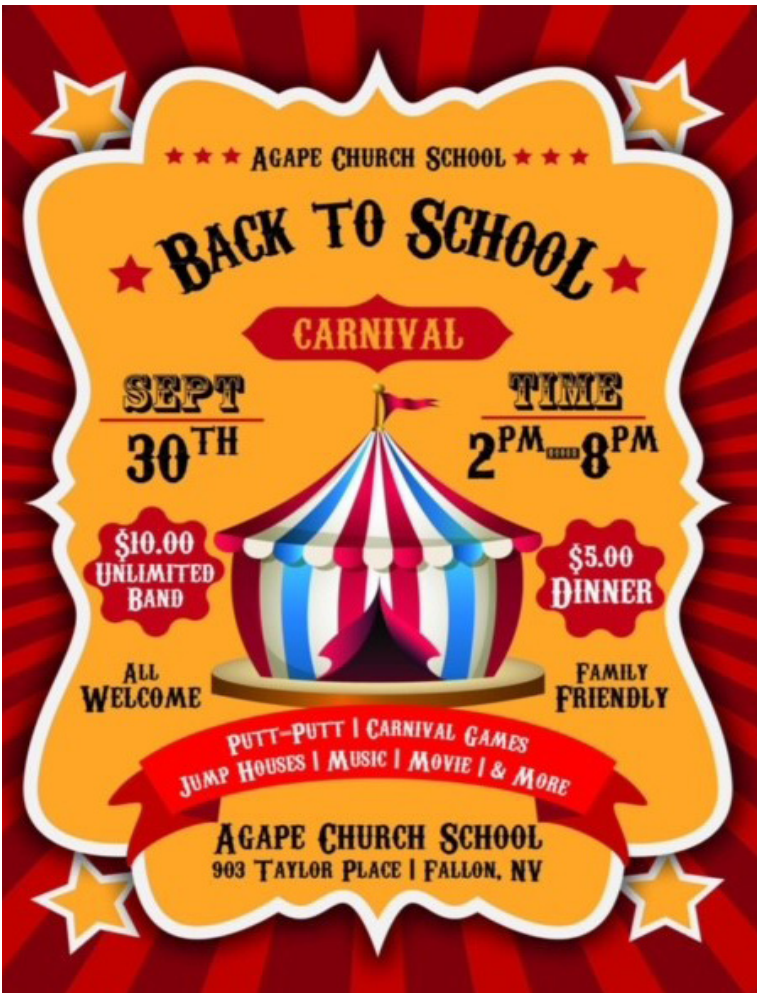
Photos by Rachel Dahl

# Announcements



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## Ralph Ratti

July 11, 1936 – September 3, 2022

Our family wishes to announce the recent passing of Ralph Ratti. Beloved Husband, Father, Grandfather, Great-Grandfather, Brother, and Uncle. Ralph was born July 11, 1936, in Fallon, Nevada, and passed on September 3rd, 2022 at the age of 86 surrounded by his loved ones.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting, gardening, sports, being outside, and most of all his family. Ralph spent 4 years in the military before meeting and marrying his wife Eileen in 1963, where they raised their 5 children together here in Fallon.

Ralph was an active member of his community throughout his life. He was a co-founder of the Greenwave Quarterback Club and started the Fallon Pop Warner Program which he was involved in since 1989. Ralph loved watching kids play and have fun and took care of so many. He changed so many lives along the way that there is too many to list. He will be deeply missed by his family and this community.

Ralph is preceded in death by his son

Steven Ralph Ratti and survived by his wife Eileen Ratti, three daughters Reva (Brian) Smith, Autumn (Mike) Cortez, Ruby (Jesus) Hernandez, son Thomas Ratti, numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A viewing will be held at The Smith Family Funeral Home at 505 Rio Vista Drive Fallon, NV 89406 on Friday, Sept 9 from 6 pm-8 pm.

Services for Ralph Ratti will be held on Saturday, Sept 10th at 11 am (with a 10 am viewing) at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 750 W Richards St., Fallon, NV 89406.

Please wear whatever clothing is comfortable for you.

A Celebration of Life will follow the services.

Burial will take place on Monday, Sept 12th at 9 am at The Veterans Memorial Cemetery 14 Veteran's Way Fernley, NV 89408.



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# Local Government

## County Hears Youth Club Report – Infant Care on Horizon

*Also holds Public Hearing on water bond and Opens 30-day comment period for CDBG Grant process*

By Rachel Dahl

Churchill County Commissioners met in a regular meeting last week where they heard a report from Shannon Goodrick, Executive Director of the Fallon Youth Club and approved a request for continuing financial support in the amount of \$10,000.

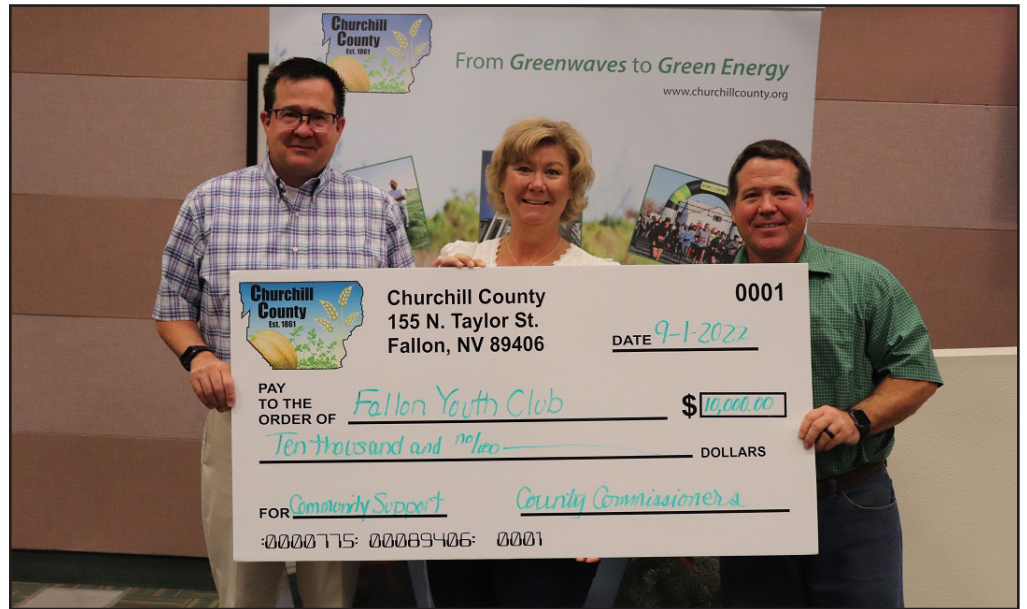
For 17 years the FYC has provided low-cost after school programs for children in the community. The club moved to the new location and new facility near the City-County Gym on Venturacci Lane in February of 2021. Since that move, attendance has increased nearly 50 percent, said Goodrick, with anywhere between 118 and 147 kids per day during the summer and an average of 120 since school went back into session.

According to Goodrick, the club has operated for several years with three fulltime employees, but this year with the additional students, they have had to restructure personnel, splitting the Director of Operations position in two and creating the Program Coordinator position as well as creating a position for Teen Coordinator.

“Our over 12 population is growing, we were running about 11 a day and now we have more than 20 kids now,” said Goodrick. “We’ve also had to exclude the 6th graders from the teen population. With the 13- to 15-year-olds we are targeting them and trying to create a place they want to come and with the 11-year-olds that wasn’t working out.”

She said the FYC continues to partner with the school district in the 21st Century Grant program and with the Summer Food program, partnering as a distribution point.

According to Goodrick, the club is now able to address some of the other pressing issues in the community, such as childcare for younger children. The club currently serves school age students but is in the licensing process to become a childcare provider, serving families with children ages six weeks to six years. After Kindergarten, children will then move to the main location. The FYC



is working on establishing a separate building for the childcare, and Goodrick said they have run into some glitches that have moved out their opening date to the first of the year.

“We have a huge issue with insufficient childcare in this community and we are hoping to provide quality care and programming and hope to get families back to work,” said Goodrick.

In other business, Commissioners held a public hearing regarding an ordinance that will authorize issuance of a Water Revenue Bond in the amount of \$558,000 to finance the construction of the Sand Creek Municipal Well. Joe Sanford, Civil Deputy District Attorney presented the report and said that the county is in the process of constructing the Sand Creek Redundant Municipal well. As part of the construction, funding was obtained through the USDA Rural Development and Nevada State Capital Grants, partially as grant funding and partially to be funded by a revenue bond. If this ordinance is adopted, the bond will be secured by water and wastewater revenues. The interest rate of the bond will be 1.5 percent with a 40-year term. Estimated payments will be \$1,552.

Commissioners also heard a report from Caleb Cage who is a grant consultant for the county who presented information as part of the requirements under the Governor’s Office on Economic Development for the Community Development Block Grant. There are currently three projects proposed for the CDBG process that are to be ranked in

priority for sponsorship by the County.

The projects submitted by Cage include an equipment purchase for the Central Nevada Health District in the amount of \$375,760, partial funding for the RV park at the 3C facility in the amount of \$1,661,256, and a renovation project at the Cottage School in the amount of \$98,400.

Community member Jenny Hiskett who lives on Sheckler Road said during the public comment period that she didn’t see lighting, security, or fencing listed as part of the project for the RV park or the Health District facility. Cage explained that the county is currently pursuing multiple sources of funding and those will be included in the planning phases. Hiskett also said she has been assured the RV spaces are only for the participants in the events at the 3C Arena, but in the grant application she read that the spaces are to help with the shortage of housing.

Commissioner Greg Koenig said he has no problem going on record that the spaces are for the events. “We have to get the big picture and then take care of the details,” he said.

Commissioners approved opening a public comment period on the three projects that will end on October 4. On October 6, commissioners will hold a public hearing on the comments received and will approve of the preapplication submittal and ranking of the projects.

*Pictured are Commissioner Greg Koenig, Shannon Goodrick with Fallon Youth Club, and Commissioner Justin Heath*



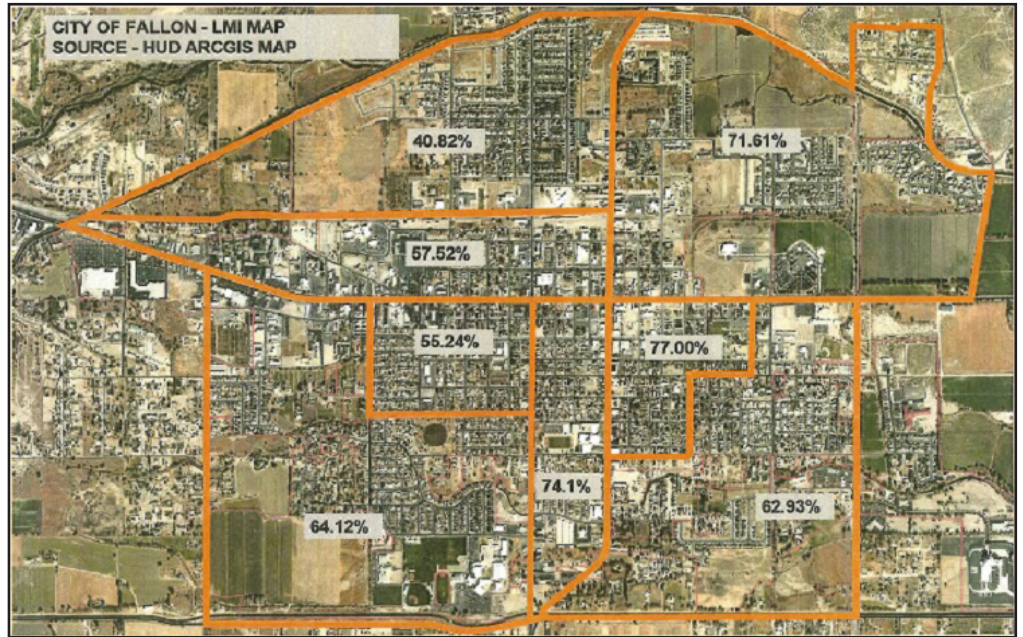
## City Council Discusses Options for CDBG Funding

By Jo Petteruti

During the September 6 meeting, the Fallon City Council heard two options for Community Development Block Grant funding for fiscal year 2023/24. City Engineer Derek Zimney provided the council with the background and objectives of the CDBG program and presented the top two projects for discussion. The two projects are the Kaiser Street Roadway and ADA Improvements and the Laura Mills Park Improvements.

“I’ve included our map of the City of Fallon that HUD puts out, listing the LMI low- and medium-income areas. The project has to be located in an area that is greater than 51 percent of LMI, so it’s most of the city with the exclusion of the north-northwest side. Staff has carefully evaluated four proposed projects, and while all of them present a need in the community, we felt that the Kaiser Street Roadway and ADA project is probably our best chance at meeting eligibility and our best chance of being funded as the CDBG Advisory Committee is very focused on the development. With Industrial Way, the lower income housing, and everything in that area of town, we felt that could be our strongest case.”

Mayor Ken Tedford agreed that Kaiser Street was a good candidate project. “I think it should be a number one priority.” Councilwoman Kelly Frost said, “Mr. Mayor, I know Laura Mills Park is also high on our list, but I don’t think it will be well-received for the economic development portion of CDBG, but I think that’s something we can still work on.” Regarding the Laura Mills project, the mayor replied, “Maybe we do that as an alternative. We can always send two projects; I wouldn’t be opposed to that. The LMI percentage is 64.1 where the park is. We’ve found in the past, there may be (CDBG) money that isn’t used, and they would call to say, ‘Would you like to use funds for another project?’ So that would be good. We are trying to do some general projects over there anyway.” Zimney



City of Fallon LMI map sourced from HUD

said the park needed major upgrades to the walking loop, the grass and sprinkler systems, and the playground equipment, and not all of those upgrades would be covered by a CBDG.

Councilman James Richardson said, “I’m for the Kaiser Street Improvements. I don’t know if you’ve been down that road, but it’s pretty bad. We’ve got all these new roads and new businesses, and it really sticks out. We have these brand new landscapes and surfaces, then you go on Kaiser near New Frontier and the state offices, and it’s real bad. I think we can tie this to economic development just aesthetically. We’ve got a nice street. We’ve got Port of Subs going in down there, so overall it would help the businesses down there.”

The mayor agreed with the positive impact street improvements can have saying, “When we did Front Street near Humboldt and Ferguson, it transformed that neighborhood. It took us almost five years to save the gas tax to do that neighborhood, but it transformed it.”

When discussing just repaving Kaiser Street, the mayor said, “There’s repaving Kaiser Street, then there’s redoing Kaiser

Street. The north side of the street has power poles in all the sidewalks. There’s a bend in that street that requires the acquisition of some land. You can do the street and spend four million dollars, but that’s why Kaiser Street hasn’t been done. We would want to take the bend out and move all of the power poles. It’s not just the power poles, there’s significant infrastructure on those power poles too and that really raises the cost to straighten that street. There’s also some drainage issues when we have flash rains and flooding, the cars are in about two feet of water. You come around that blind corner, and all of a sudden, you’re in a river. That’s how the price tag jumps to four million. You can do the project right or you can just repave and still have what you’ve got now. We don’t have passable sidewalks on the south side, it’s a dilemma to do and CDBG will only pay to repave the street. There’s a lot of interesting facets to Kaiser Street, and I agree that it should be the one, and then maybe send Laura Mills as a secondary project. We did send Broadway and Sherman as two projects at the same time and both were approved.”

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# Local Government

## TCID Adjusts Allocations and Sets Order Deadlines

By Rachel Dahl

The Truckee-Carson Irrigation District board met Thursday in a Special Meeting to adjust the annual water right holders' allocation. While the Carson Division remains at 85%, the Truckee Division has been allocated to a 100% year. The last day to order water for the Carson Division is October 7, with October 27 being the last ordering day for the Truckee Division. The board has authorized the staff to adjust those days based on water supply and the needs of the contract.

Reporting on the current water supply, District Watermaster Kelly Herwick said that it looks like there will be more than 110 cubic feet per second on average at the Truckee Canal head available until

November 1. The district is still waiting for a schedule from the contractor who will be performing the maintenance on the Truckee Canal under the contract with the Bureau of Reclamation. The canal is set to be shut down for one year for that maintenance, however, the final approval of the contract has been stalled in the 10th Judicial District court due to the City of Fernley's opposition. "We need to remember the November 1 date is tentative," said Ben Shawcroft, District Manager, "We are expecting an official schedule from the contractor, and we don't know if it needs to be dry by then or we shut it off then. That date is not fixed, we need flexibility if we have to dewater."

The Fallon Tribe has sent a letter to the district, requesting late water at the

end of the season to serve their rights which allows them a 100% year under certain circumstances. Tribal Land and Water Manager Leanna Hale stated that "During this 85% year allocation, the tribe does have the ability according to Public Law 101.618 to use 100% of our water. Looking at the depletion reports and my follow-up with the individual water users that have a decent amount of water left on their card, we're thinking by the first part of October there won't be that much water left for those that have remaining water. If we plan, then I can monitor it and keep in contact with the water right holders on the reservation to make sure they are going to be able to utilize any water they have left when it comes to that last day to order."

## Arts Council Begins Fall Film Series

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***Beetlejuice* (1988), Friday, September 9** – After Barbara and Adam Maitland die in a car accident, they find themselves stuck haunting their country residence, unable to leave the house. When the unbearable Deetzes and teen daughter Lydia buy the home, the Maitlands attempt to scare them away without success. Their efforts attract Beetlejuice, a rambunctious spirit whose “help” quickly becomes dangerous.

## Sheriff Announces Promotions - Orozco now Undersheriff

Staff Report

On August 18th the Churchill County Sheriff's office achieved a milestone in reaching a long-term goal of restoring Under Sheriff position back to the Sheriff's Office as a paid position.

"It was my deep honor to promote Lee Orozco from Captain to Undersheriff," said Sheriff Richard Hickox. "I then had the honor to promote Sergeant Matt Timmons to fill the Captain position and promote Corporal Rudy Maynez to fill the Sergeant position. Dispatcher Jerilyn Alexander was promoted to fill the Dispatch Supervisor position bringing with her many years of experience and training."

Hickox said these promotions bring employees with a high degree of commitment, honesty, integrity, and drive to their new positions along with years of experience. "I am excited to see their impacts on this agency as they adapt to this new opportunity and their roles."

Bill Lawry, former Sheriff who originally hired Hickox, has volunteered his services as Undersheriff for several years. Lawry has also served as a Judge Pro Tempore, is a Fire and Haz mat expert, and as Hickox says, "An all-around wealth of wisdom and knowledge. I am



still blessed to have him here, willing and available to discuss ideas, problems and receive words of wisdom from. He is a motivating and powerful force, and I am grateful for his friendship and wisdom."

According to Hickox, as an administration team, the department set goals and put into motion a multi-faceted plan that included training the next generation of Agency and Division leaders. "We prioritized staffing needs and have worked diligently towards those goals,

one of those goals was to restore the paid Under Sheriff position to our agency," said Hickox. "Leadership is a privilege and it is my privilege to get to lead with people of this caliber."

*Sheriff Richard Hickox, Undersheriff Lee Orozco, Captain Matt Timmons, and Sergeant Rudy Maynez. Hickox announced department promotions on August 18.*

*Photo courtesy Churchill County Sheriff.*

## 2022 Parade Winners



Antique Automobile Collection  
Banner Churchill EMS & Surgical Department  
Holy Trinity Church  
Fallon Paiute Shoshone Boys and Girls Club  
Loving Touch Training  
National Pony Express  
Bobby Stockman  
Grand Marshall - Veteran Volunteer Service  
The Silver State Stars  
Churchill County FFA

Automobile  
Business  
Civic  
Youth Group  
Individual Mounted  
Mounted Group  
President's Award  
Best Use of Theme  
Most Creative  
Best Farm Entry

Congratulations from the Fallon Lions Club  
Thank you for participating

# Education

## Bighorn Bulletin – Report from Oasis Academy

By Angela Viera

### Conservation Districts Support FFA

Oasis FFA received generous donations from both the Lahontan Conservation District and the Stillwater Conservation District. The two groups each donated \$500 to support students traveling to the National FFA Convention.

“This year Junior Hunter McNabb placed in the top ten in the nation for Agriscience. He is the only Nevada student to qualify for Nationals in this area. This is a huge accomplishment. It will be wonderful to have Oasis and Fallon represented on the national stage,” said FFA Advisor Jackie Bogdanowicz.

“The donations from both Conservation Districts will go a long way in helping Hunter and other Oasis students attend the National Convention. The agriculture community in Fallon continues to go above and beyond with their support of FFA and students,” added Bogdanowicz. “Thank you again to both groups and Chairman Olsen and Chairman Lawrence for helping further the agricultural education of Fallon students.”

### Senior Spotlight: JohnAnthony Hallberg

Senior JohnAnthony Hallberg has been attending Oasis Academy since 2011, he'll finish up his Oasis career in May with not only his High School Diploma but also an Associate of Arts and Welding Certificate from Western Nevada College.

“I came to Oasis the first year it opened as a first grader. Throughout the years I've seen the school grow and expand with me as I've gotten older. Now that I'm in my last year as an Oasis student, not only have I grown as a person, but Oasis has grown with me from a single hallway in an old Walmart to a highly respected school with countless programs and opportunities available for its students,” said Hallberg.

His longevity at Oasis also means he's had very

influential teachers at the school. “I'd love to thank Mr. Brandt for being one of the few teachers who has ever been able to explain math to me to where I've enjoyed it. My whole life I've struggled with math more than any other subject to the point of hating all math classes. But Mr. Brandt is one of the only teachers I've ever had who was able to explain things in such a way that not only did I learn and retain but I wanted to learn more. That's something I will always appreciate. His classes were always a good time and I'll always remember that.”

“Another teacher I'd love to give a huge thank you to is Mrs. Renfro. She was my 8th-grade homeroom teacher, and she always did her best to



have a fun and engaging class. Not only was her patience through the roof with us but I remember whenever a student was looking sad or stressed, she would pull them aside when she had the chance and talk to them one on one about how they were doing and if they'd like to talk about anything. That extra care for the student's health is something I found truly admirable and showed me she truly cared for all of us.”

As far as his advice for future Bighorns, Hallberg said, “One major piece of advice I'd give to students is to enjoy your time while it lasts. Go out with your friends on the weekends, joke around with the teachers when the times are appropriate, hold no grudges with your peers and remember the good times. High school doesn't last forever so enjoy today now.”

After graduation Hallberg plans to attend the

University of Nevada, Reno and study Criminal Justice while being part of the ROTC program. His plan is to commission as an officer by the time he's 21 years old.



### High Desert Feed Brings School Rabbits Food

George Pomeroy with High Desert Feed surprised Oasis rabbits Mello and Blu with delicious hay and pellets. The rabbits have been part of the Oasis herd for almost a year now. Both Mello and Blu are housed in Mrs. Viera's room and are a treat for the students to come visit.

“Mello and Blu get a lot of visitors during the day. Students on break or recess will stop by to say hi and give them a snack. Teachers and administrators will also use the rabbits as both a reward for students and to help bring a smiling face to a child that needs a pick-me-up,” said Mrs. Angela Viera. “We are extremely grateful for the generosity of Mr. Pomeroy and High Desert Feed for bringing food and pellets. It's wonderful to have that kind of support from a local business. We have two very happy rabbits.”

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## An Update from the Churchill County School District

By Kaitlin Ritchie

### CCHS

Freshman students in Kirsten Ritchie's Biology class did a microscope lab and had the opportunity to explore an unusual mite called the Demodex under their microscopes. Students broke into groups and picked one student to gently scratch their forehead, another had to scratch their nose and the last student in the group had to scratch their cheek. Students then cleaned out under their fingernails with a toothpick and rolled the toothpick in a few drops of oil on a glass slide. Students took their slides to their microscopes to observe and record their findings.

"This is a lab I like to incorporate at the beginning of the year to get my new students excited about science. It is a great way to get the students introduced and exposed to the lab while allowing



them to gain experience and familiarity with microscopes, focusing on the parts and functions," said Ritchie.

Student Adey Flick said the most surprising part of this lab was seeing all the little things that are on people's faces that you can't see with a naked eye. "Can you believe there are creatures living on your face?"

### CCMS

Students in Lisa Kent's class began their Career Technology Exploration (CTE) labs this week using Paxton/Patterson - College & Career Ready Labs. The learning systems engage students with problem-based, real-world technology and empower students to discover their



interests and aptitudes, along the pathway to post-secondary school success.

As the lab progressed throughout the day students became excited about the opportunities available to further their learning in the lab/field they chose in high school. They also learned about the opportunities in our community and surrounding areas they can prepare to enter after graduation.

The goal of the CTE exploration class is to assist students in learning about current programs offered at CCHS as well as garnering interest in some areas that may become programs of study at the high school based on high-wage, high-demand fields. As an educator, Kent is hoping this lab experience will help give students a purpose for school and learning. "Young students don't realize the purpose of their education, especially in middle school and high school. It is to set them up for their future. They have a hard time seeing beyond what is required for a grade. I'm hoping this course and these labs will give them a new outlook and give their education more meaning and purpose."

### Numa

Shannon Matheson's fourth grade reading class has been working on making inferences while reading. Inferencing is an important skill not only for reading but for all subjects. It not only helps us understand what we are reading but also helps us in science and social studies. "Students may not realize it, but they make



inferences every day. It is a life skill," said Matheson. This activity has helped students in Matheson's class understand now when they are making inferences and recognizing what they are.

### E.C. Best

Monica Mayfield's third-grade class learned the scientific method through a lesson on buoyancy and density using

cookies and milk. Mayfield refers to this activity as The Great Cookie Dunk. "Students are engaged in their learning when it is fun. We have all dunked cookies and enjoy eating them, so why not use cookies and milk to teach about science," Mayfield said. Her students loved predicting whether the different types of cookies would sink or float. "When we tested our hypothesis, students jumped up and down, in excitement, when they saw the results. It was so fun watching them learn about buoyancy," exclaimed Mayfield. The students not only enjoyed learning, but they also enjoyed eating the cookies afterward too.



### Lahontan

Olivia Lefort's first-grade class released their butterfly this week. Each day the class would observe what the caterpillar was doing. They watched videos and read books about caterpillars, learning everything they could about them. "We kept track of the days the caterpillar was in its chrysalis. When it emerged, we observed how the butterfly differed from the caterpillar. Finally, because it is important to our world, we made sure



we released it so that it could do its job," Lefort said. Students love this activity because it is a natural way to learn and observe life and nature.

## Bottle and Brie Celebrates Grand Opening

By Jo Petteruti

Bottle and Brie celebrated their grand opening on Friday evening, September 2 with many in attendance, and it was no cheesy affair. As part of the Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting ceremony, owners Lindsay Christoph and Paegan Magner welcomed Mayor Ken Tedford and the community to their new business at 65 South Maine Street with wines by the glass and a six-foot long charcuterie board.

Christoph said she met Magner, her personal trainer, in 2019 and they became fast friends. When COVID hit and places were closed, the ladies would get together to enjoy different wines paired with various bites every Wednesday. They called it their Wine Wednesday, and it grew into a community of ladies who shared a common appreciation for specially paired foods and wines. “We would talk about the wines and paired foods, what we liked about them. We explored the cultures and where they came from. Then one day Paegan just said, ‘You want to start a store?’, and I said ‘Sure.’ That was about a year ago, and here we are today.”

The ladies had some help improving the interior of their new space, and also did quite a bit of the work themselves. Magner’s husband Josh works for a contractor, and he helped them too as well as in lining up plumbers, electricians, and other help they might need.

Their menu consists of a variety of meats, cheeses, and wines from around the world. The ladies said, “We’ve got cheese from Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Norway, England, France, and domestic cheeses as well, plus many more items on the way. There are so many cheeses,



and the more we learn, the more there is to learn. We are trying to introduce people to things they haven’t seen or tasted. I mean, Parmesan is just not from the green Kraft box. We are trying to do justice to cheese and their cultures.”

When discussing their wine selection Magner said, “The biggest thing we wanted to do for Fallon is to provide a wide selection. Many places in town carry the same 17 to 34 wines. There’s not a lot of variety. The shelves may look stocked, but in reality they often times are just a repeat of the same wines - same company, different label. And there again, there is a whole world of wine. We carry both imports and domestics. We’ll have seasonal wines, things that will only come around once or twice a year. We will also be introducing interesting makers who have stories, who are connected to their cultures so that we can bring it here. We like to say we are connecting people through time and place through wine and cheese.”

The ladies said the shop offers wines by the glass, and by the bottle. They also pair small tasting plates that are designed to go with those wines which

can be purchased together or separately, small cheese plates, and charcuterie boards that include dried fruits, nuts, and meats such as prosciutto imported from Parma, Italy. A variety of board compliments are sold in-store as well as assorted wine and cheese implements. The ladies also offer wine club and cheese club box memberships.

The ladies are looking forward to being on Maine Street especially with the holidays coming. Christoph said, “Downtown Fallon deserves better. It’s beautiful, and it’s underrated. It just needs some love.”

Orders can be placed in-store or online via their website, <https://www.bottleandbrie.com>. The business can also be found on Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/shopbottleandbrie>, and reached by phone at 775-423-2743 during business hours, Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

*Owners Paegan Magner and Lindsay Christoph in their new store.*

*Photo by Jo Petteruti.*

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## Massage Therapy – Good for the Body and Your Mental Health

By Vicki Jones, LCSW

By 2030 almost 1 in 5 Americans will be 65 years of age or older. The aging of the baby boomer generation has increased the stress on health care systems and long-term facilities and will continue to do so, increasing and becoming an even greater financial burden for families as well as governments and insurance companies. There is a growing need for alternative care for patients whose bodies are beginning to atrophy and fail from non-use. Compounding factors are weight increases from decreased physical activity and loss of muscle mass and flexibility which can be painful for the aging and add an extra burden for their caregivers.

The use of massage in nursing practice has declined through the years in favor of high-tech interventions. Alternative methods for pain reduction, sleep enhancement/insomnia, and patient comfort, in general, are being taught in educational programs. Integrative healthcare and complementary alternative medicine (CAM) assist in eliminating the overuse of pharmacological and high-tech interventions when caring for patients confined to wheelchairs and/or beds.

For many aging people, the loss of physical touch causes them to feel abandoned and depressed. Many have lost their spouses, friends, and family, and are suffering in silence from a lack of physicality with another human being. The human touch is therapeutic and assists in the healing process. Many gerontologists support the usefulness of massage therapy for the reduction of pain, anxiety, and depression in agitated elderly resulting from a lack of human touch. The loss of quality physical touch becomes just as debilitating as the illness or the aging effects from which they are suffering.

Massage therapy is a holistic non-medicinal alternative that is gaining legitimacy in the clinical world. There is a growing interest in developing massage classes for nurses and family caregivers who could learn light-touch massage and apply their skills to their patients, and aging family members, to assist in their quality of life. Applying massage therapy for reduction in symptoms of anxiety, depression, constipation, back pain, neck strain, insomnia, and general muscle relaxation can help improve quality of life and lessen their need for pharmacological intervention. Massage therapy is relatively easy to use and causes very few adverse reactions. Complementary holistic therapies are being recognized as an alternative to reducing the effects of aging.

Utilizing massage works for specific symptoms and for aging people, who are suffering from chronic sleep deprivation. Massage techniques are used for relaxation and stress reduction. Getting a better night's sleep generally increases the quality of life for those suffering from insomnia. This also applies to people of all ages. Massage therapy enhances relaxation and melatonin release by improving the body's normal blood flow and distribution of oxygen to muscle and tissue,



therefore, allowing the normal relaxation process and sleep patterns to return.

Holistic healing methodologies are gaining interest with caregivers making it possible for them to connect on a deeper level. Research determined this education resulted in caregivers feeling a closer connection with the aging patient and a greater sense of appreciation for them. The patient also felt that they were allowed to get to know the caregiver and feel less pain and anxiety in general after receiving massage and human touch therapy from them. For the aging, this allows a social outlet that might not be available to them in their daily living environment. Elderly persons are prone to suffer from depression and anxiety caused by a lack of socialization and human contact, which includes human touch. By incorporating human touch/massage therapy in the regimen of care along with counseling sessions with a

licensed clinical professional, a well-rounded regimen of care can benefit an aging person and enhance their quality of life.

Massage techniques for pain reduction and relaxation have been practiced for hundreds of years. Techniques such as Swedish hand massage, meridian foot massage, and full body massage are holistic alternatives to taking painkillers which may be addictive in nature. Alternate therapies such as Reiki, hands-on-healing, and acupuncture/acupressure are also considered useful tools to improve the quality of life for those who suffer from painful, sedentary, lives as many aging people do. The use of massage taught to healthcare professionals and caregivers is an inexpensive alternative and intergenerational relationship-building tool which could be utilized to accomplish enhanced mental health and quality of life for the aging population.

# Columns

## Horoscope Hideout - Week of September 9 through 15

Hello, Horoscope Hideout Homies! Mercury is retrograde September 9 at 8:38 p.m. in Libra, which will continue through October 2. That's now 6 planets retrograde for those of you keeping up. Full moon in Pisces right after that on September 10.

**Aries:** Your home life along with its encircling relationships may come into focus this week. A good time for redecorating, deep cleaning, or social calls in your own home.

**Taurus:** Fun and attention seeking is at play. Fulfillment comes easy with social obligations or opportunities. Give a little to get a little.

**Gemini:** If you have the time, and the emotional energy to do so, now might be a good chance to revisit and review your personal relationships, and how you truly feel about the people in your life. Warmth and compassion first.

**Cancer:** Let's get weird. Express yourself in new ways, but with the people that

make you feel safe enough to do so. Let your creativity flow under your own influence, not of others.

**Leo:** Opportunity knocks, Leo, you just have to open the door. While only you know what's best for you in the end, it's never a bad idea to consult your trusted inner circle for insight.

**Virgo:** Hiding your head in the sand probably isn't the best solution right now. Face it, it may not be as bad as you think. If you do feel bad, apologies with changed behaviors are helpful.

**Libra:** Introspection continues this week for you, dear Libra, hence open social calendar. Fear not, a little privacy is necessary for you to determine your next moves.

**Scorpio:** Now is the time to be genuine with your intentions, and positive with your attitude. Lots of choices to propel or dig in heels, so pick accordingly.

**Sagittarius:** Insert foot in mouth. Bum-

mer, but don't let it get you down. Disappointment can be a necessary motivator for improving our immediate circumstances.

**Capricorn:** Conflict or arguments are easy to find at home right now, and it doesn't mean you should always take the bait. Communication will be muddled due to Mercury's retrograde so find other ways to blow off steam.

**Aquarius:** Tread lightly with your financial or professional decisions this week, as you may not have the whole picture readily available just yet. Give legal matters a second look.

**Pisces:** Don't wallow in your emotional letdowns this week, for there will be

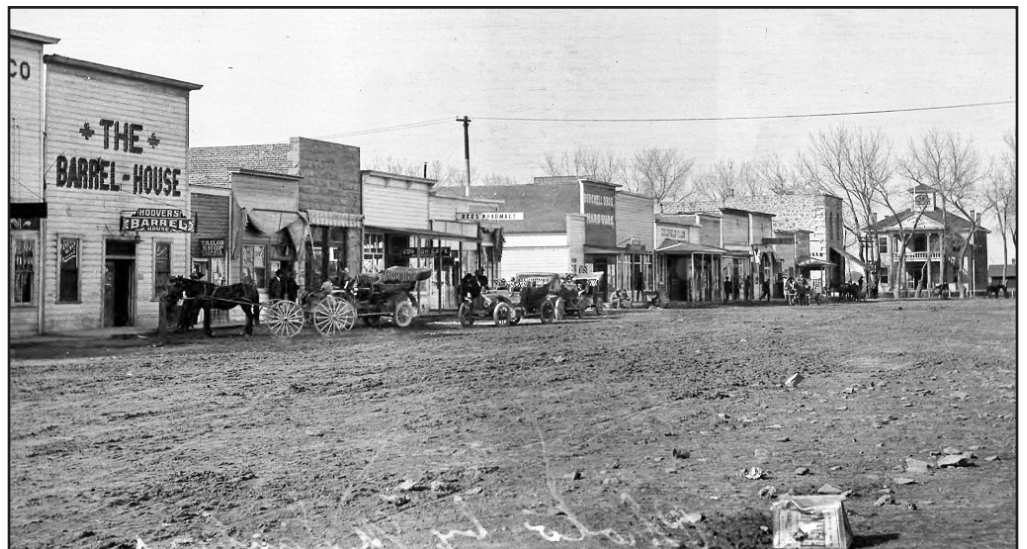


*Mandie Koeckes is a lover of misunderstood plants and people. She enjoys keeping her feet in the earth and her head in the stars.*

## Huntsman's History

### THE MOST ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY EVER...

The Labor Day parade of 1908 began at "about 11 o'clock" on South Maine, turned west on Center to Taylor and proceeded north to Williams and finally ended up at the courthouse. Some of the parade entries that year were the Commercial Club Band "dressed in white duck," a company of Woodmen performing an "ax drill," "sixteen young ladies mounted on spirited horses," "cowboys swinging their lariats," and the fire department's "new hook and ladder truck," seen by the public for the first time. But the biggest hit of the parade may have been the Barrel House float, a highly imaginative concoction put together by the Hoover brothers. According to the Churchill County Standard, "it was a veritable barrel house on wheels. There was a miniature bar and the real wet goods in sight, with Charley and Cy Hoover entertaining several guests and in lieu of the conventional white of the bartenders, were attired in loose fitting barrels which by some clever contrivance they had managed to fas-



ten around their waists. Then there was the Barrel House mascot; big fat Jim, with a placard around his middle announcing that he ate at the Barrel House." It's clear from the Standard's report that spirits were soaring high following that Labor Day celebration so long ago. After all, it was deemed "the most enjoyable holiday ever." And perhaps that was true and will always remain so. For it is highly unlikely

that we could ever go very far beyond that wonderfully unique sense of community spirit and pride experienced in 1908 by Fallon's first settlers.

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



## What's Cookin' in Kelli's Kitchen -- *Vacation on the Train*

Kelli's Kitchen is closed for the week, we are on vacation. Our 30-hour train journey is complete, and we are settled into a week of visiting with friends and family experiencing all that the Rocky Mountains have to offer. As is the case whenever we gather, much of what we do together will center around food. There is an even split between non-meat eaters and those of us who enjoy animal proteins, so every meal will have two iterations. Tonight, we will feast on vegetable curry with some sort of seafood mixed grill. I am sure there will be lentils, maybe some roti, and plenty of wine. I am with some of the oldest friends of my heart. And there is at least one dad who is in desperate need of a pot roast. It may not be fall weather in Fallon yet, but I am going to embrace the Colorado weather vibe and share with you my plans to put some meat on Papa Bobby's Bones with this decidedly non-vegan hearty pot roast. There is something so magical about a braise. The key ingredient is time: taking time to sear the meat; the time that the dish spends luxuriating in the warmth of the oven; time for the tough connective collagen to melt into unctuous gelatin. While the time might not be right in Fallon for a hearty meal, winter is coming. I cannot wait to have time to relish, connect, and feast on a meal that puts meat on your bones.

### *Pot Roast - Pioneer Woman Style For Papa Bobby's Bones*

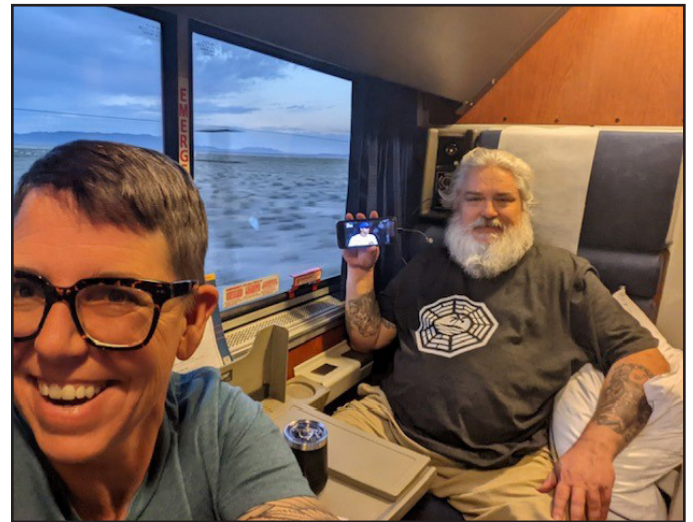
**INGREDIENTS:**  
2 or 3 T olive oil  
Kosher salt

One 3- to 5-pound chuck roast - seasoned well on all sides with kosher salt  
2 onions - split in half and peeled  
6 to 8 carrots - washed and cut into 2" slices  
Pepper  
2 to 2 1/2 cups beef stock  
3 or 4 fresh rosemary sprigs  
2 or 3 fresh thyme sprigs

#### **DIRECTIONS:**

1. Preheat the oven to 275F.
2. Heat a large pot or Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add the olive oil and let it get really hot.
3. When the pot is very hot, place the onions in the oil and brown on both sides, about a minute per side. Remove the onions to a plate. Throw the carrots into the same (very hot) pot. Toss them around until slightly brown, about a minute or so. The point here is to get a nice color started on the outside of the vegetables, not to cook them. Remove the carrots from the pot and allow the pot to get really hot again.
4. Add another tablespoon of oil to the pan. Place the meat in the pot and sear it until nicely browned all over. Remove to a plate. Now, with the burner on high, deglaze the pot by adding 1 cup of the beef stock, whisking constantly. The point of deglazing is to loosen all of the burned flavorful bits from the bottom of the pot.
5. When most of the bits are loosened, place the meat back in the pot. Followed by the carrots and onions. Pour enough beef stock into the pot to cover the meat

halfway. Next, put in the fresh rosemary and thyme sprigs. The fresh herbs make this dish. Tuck them into the juice to ensure that the flavors are distributed throughout the pot.  
6. Cover the pot and roast for 3 to 5 hours, depending on the size of your roast. For a 3-pound roast, allow 3 to 3 1/2 hours. For a 5-pound roast, allow for a 4- to 5-hour cooking time. Don't disrupt the roast during the cooking process.  
7. When the cooking time is over, check the roast for doneness; a fork should go in easily and the meat should be very tender. Remove the meat to a cutting board, let rest for at least 15 minutes, and slice against the grain.



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

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# Entertainment

## Carol's Book Report – “Three Wives’ Tales: A Novel” by Dale Erquiaga



Dale Erquiaga has taken his mother Annie's personal writings, her family genealogical research, stories told within the family, and photographs to create a fictionalized account of her, her mother and mother-in-law. They are the three wives.

We learn how Annie's mother and mother-in law came to Nevada, their family stories, their trials, and successes based on Basque traditions woven into an exciting tale in the American west. This is a wonderfully personal tribute to these women and a fascinating slice of Nevada history.

Join us at the library for *A Conversation with the Author* featuring Dale Erquiaga on Tuesday, October 25, 2022, at 5:30 p.m. WNC Librarian Ron Belbin will moderate. Refreshments will be served.

This title is available in print at the library. It can also be purchased on Amazon with all proceeds benefiting the Center for Basque Studies at University of Nevada Reno.

*Carol is the Director of the Churchill County Library. She is pleased to be able to offer cultural events at the library.*

## Museum Treasures – Fall Hat Month at the Museum



If you love wearing your hat, then September is your month. It's designated as Fall Hat Month. The Churchill County Museum has over 330 hats in our collection. The featured 1920s hat was donated by the Kolhoss Brothers in 1995. This wide brimmed velvet hat is accented with a variegated teal flocked flower and a small ostrich feather

## Movies & More

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We have a great lineup of movies for you this week starting Friday, September 16th at 6 p.m. with the great 2003 film "Secondhand Lions." A coming-of-age story about a shy, young boy named Walter who is sent by his irresponsible mother to spend the summer with his wealthy, eccentric uncles in Texas. Rumors say his uncles have stolen a lot of gold and money. Some say from Al Capone. Did they, or didn't they? Starring Robert Duvall, Michael Caine, and Haley Joel Osment. Our second feature that evening, at 6:30 is the 1997 Jim Carrey comedy "Liar Liar." A lawyer who is a pathological liar finds his career turned upside down when he inexplicably cannot lie for 24 whole hours. Starring Jim Carrey, Maura Tierne, Jennifer Tilly, and Amanda Donohoe.

Saturday, September 17th our 6 p.m. movie is the 1995 comedy "Babe." Gentle farmer Arthur Hoggett wins a piglet named Babe at the county fair who narrowly escapes his fate as Christmas dinner when Farmer Hoggett decides to show him at the next fair. Babe bonds with motherly border collie Fly and discovers that he can herd sheep, too. But will the other farm animals, including Fly's jealous husband Rex, accept a pig who doesn't conform to the farm's social hierarchy? Starring the voices of James Cromwell, Christine Cavanaugh, and Miriam Flynn. Our second great feature that night at 6:30 is the 2003 sports drama film "Radio" starring Cuba Gooding Jr., Ed Harris, and Alfre Woodard. Set in 1976, real-life Coach Jones befriends mentally disabled black student Radio. They form a friendship and bond over the football season. Things take a turn for the worst when some fans and parents feel that Radio is a distraction and getting in the way of the team succeeding.

Next weekend on Friday and Saturday, the 23rd and 24th join us for the 1993 movie "Hocus Pocus" sponsored by our friends at Huck Salt. The theatre will be transformed with fun, frolic, themed menu items, and a costume contest with prizes awarded.

As always, all movies are free.

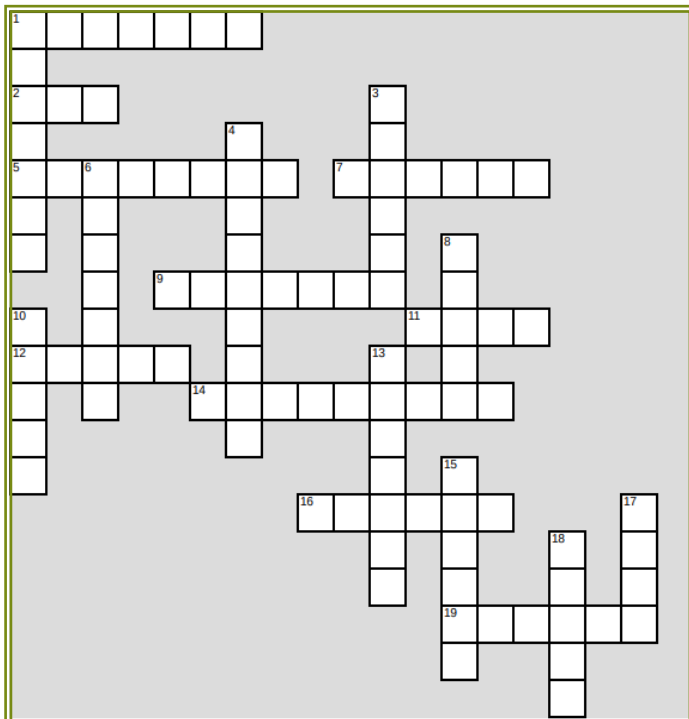
See you at the movies!

# September Movies

<p>Friday 9/2 6:00 &amp; 6:30pm</p> <p>Friday 9/9 6:00 &amp; 6:30pm</p> <p>Friday 9/16 6:00 &amp; 6:30pm</p> <p>Friday 9/23 6:00 &amp; 6:30pm</p> <p>Friday 9/30 6:00 &amp; 6:30pm</p>	<p>Saturday 9/3 6:00 &amp; 6:30pm</p> <p>Saturday 9/10 6:00 &amp; 6:30pm</p> <p>Saturday 9/17 6:00 &amp; 6:30pm</p> <p>Saturday 9/24 6:00 &amp; 6:30pm</p> <p>Saturday 10/1 6:00 &amp; 6:30pm</p>
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All movies are FREE!

## Crossword - This Week's People in History



### Across

- 1 Published essay Nature
- 2 This uncle became US personification
- 5 President shot by Leon Czolgosz
- 7 Made first hour long flight
- 9 Elected President of African National Congress
- 11 Co-founder of Google LLC
- 12 Announcement made of his discovery of North Pole
- 14 Dr Zhivago published
- 16 Operated first steamboat
- 19 His bulbs lit up NY subway station

### Down

- 1 His new camera patent led to Kodak Co
- 3 Missionary in India canonized
- 4 Published Old Man and the Sea
- 6 First published On the Road
- 8 Her funeral held in Westminster Abbey
- 10 Her talk show had first national broadcast
- 13 This king recorded White Christmas
- 15 Wrote first Peter Rabbit story
- 17 Co-founder of Google LLC
- 18 Car model named after Ford family member

# Legal Notices

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

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Spinach Salad  
Fruit Cup  
ADSD #119

13

Turkey Pot Pie

Mixed Green Salad  
FF Italian Salad  
9 Grain Bread  
Orange Mango Cup  
ADSD #83

14 *Birthday Day*

Swedish Meatballs w/Sour Cream

WW Noodles  
Scandinavian Veggies  
Chunky Applesauce  
Cheesy Bread

15

LS Ham and Beans

Combread  
Tossed Green Salad  
Dressing  
Jell-O with Fruit

16 *Guacamole Day*

Chicken Taquitos

Cilantro Lime Rice  
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September 07

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