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Don't Miss the Fourth of July Parade and Block Party

By Jo Petteruti

This year's Fourth of July parade in Fallon will include a block party, bed races, pie baking competition and other family-friendly all planned to take place on Maine Street at the conclusion of the parade. It will be a day of community-wide celebration not to be missed.

Fallon Chamber of Commerce Director Lucy Carnahan said the block party is being presented by the County Parks and Recreation Department, the City of Fallon, and the Fallon Chamber of Commerce. "The parade will have the same route as the past 11 years. And we never didn't have a parade even though some will say we didn't have one during COVID, we did. The only year it was changed was last year when it was held on Saturday, July 3 to avoid having the parade on a Sunday."

This year, according to Carnahan, the parade has 14 sponsors for the block party that start immediately after the parade continuing until 2:00 p.m. "Each business sponsor paid \$250, and for that investment they are placed in all our social media ads, and on all of our fliers," she said. "We have 2-sided yard signs being printed for each sponsor with their logo that will be placed along the parade route. The last parade entry, a Parks and Rec side-by-side driven by Director Jorge Guerrero, will have banners thanking all of our sponsors. That's always nice because he's the last one, and he makes sure that everything is done. The yard signs are new for this year, and after the parade they will be moved from the parade route and placed around the fountain and in planters on Maine Street for the block party."

The block party will include food vendors Wild West Burgers and Francine's Indian Tacos. Beverages of all types will be provided by The Alley Bar. Bed races will start at 1:00 p.m. In addition, for kids there will be water guns and water balloons, games, and a bike parade. The fire truck driven by Ozzie Henke will be on Maine Street with the water



Saucy little parade watcher in the community tradition, lining the route of the parade from the Middle School on Taylor Street and back to the Middle School on Maine. Photo by Rachel Dahl

sprinklers going and will also be in the parade. "We'll have prizes for the kids, and cash prizes for the bed races. The cheerleaders were planning a dunk tank fundraiser too which is still being finalized. Some of the community organizations are helping too. The Rotary Club will help with the race times, 4-H will be there to help, and many others too," said Carnahan.

An all-American pie bake-off is also being held this year, according to Carnahan. It's open to anyone who would like to compete, but all pies must be turned in by 2:00 p.m. Saturday, July 2 at His Inspirations. "The pies cannot be of any type that has to be refrigerated such as cream pies. Honestly, we were thinking all-American apple pie, but any type of fruit or berry pie would be fine too," she said. The judging will take place on Saturday with the winner being announced during the block party where they receive an etched pie plate. DJ Dav-

ey Munoz will be set up in front of the Fallon Theatre announcing all winners and providing music for the block party. Awards will be given out for winners in each of the parade float categories, and the pie bake-off.

There are three volunteers judging the parade entries; Jared Dooley from the City, Pete Olson from the County, and one from the Base yet to be named. "We always have three, one from each of those groups." Carnahan said she also has nine announcers along the parade route, plus five military volunteers lending their help right along with parade committee members Wende Hook, Robyn Jordan, Kim Klenakis, Davey Munoz, and Carnahan. County Public Information Officer Anne McMillan attended many of the parade committee meetings and provided the public service announce-

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From the Publisher

Captain's Log – Good News Days

Ahhh... here we are again. The paper is done and we're all waiting on Rachel to pen something witty and profound so we can get this ball rolling. We're a bit edgy because things are ahead of schedule a bit, where we normally are – it's still daylight and Becky is unpredictable so none of know what's in store for us tonight.

This could go really well, she could run like a dream and we could get mail done by 8 p.m. and have news stand papers run and be out delivering by 10 p.m. Or not. We are knocking on wood, and everyone is whispering and petting Becky as they walk by. If Leanna were here, she would be singing to Becky. She thinks Becky likes it. I do not doubt.

Our printer is Becky for those of you new to this game. The printer that keeps us in business and that scares us all. She is large, thus the name – Becky – from an 80s Sir Mix-a-Lot song.

Actually, I had to look that up and it was 1992. I had children by then and wasn't even a kid anymore. Memory is funny. The song is "Baby Got Back," but we sing it, "Becky Got Back" and it's a weekly ritual around here.

Instead of profound this week, let me be grateful. I love 4th of July and I'm excited for this weekend and Monday. It's so fun to be part of our small town on days like this. It's really fun to be the paper girl on days like this – the days we celebrate our country and our community. Days when everyone comes out to enjoy the parade and each other and we get to cover it. Good news days.

So I better run and get us moving into this weekend. Let me get this paper on the "press" and we'll get back to...

...Keeping you Posted.
Rach



*Picture of the Week:
Local photographer
Casey Thorp generously let us
use the owl photo he captured
in January out at Stillwater.
Thank you - you know
how much we love this.*

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Multi-Faith Dialogue to be Held in Fallon on July 16

By Dawn Blundell

The first-ever rural Nevada multi-faith dialogue, involving diverse religions and denominations, will be held in Fallon on July 16.

It will involve dialogue among Christian (various denominations), Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist, Jewish, Baha'i, Native-American faiths; and even include an Atheist thinker. Christian speakers will represent Roman Catholic, Protestant, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints traditions.

After presentations, diverse religious leaders will be open to questions by the public. The organizers hope to make this gathering an annual feature.

Co-conveners of this multi-faith dialogue -- Rev Dawn Blundell of Epworth UMC and the Fallon Interfaith Group, and Hindu statesman Rajan Zed of Reno -- point out that "peace lies at the heart of all religions. We have more in common than we have in conflict. Despite our very different traditions, honest dialogue among us brings us mutual enrichment



and helps us create harmony in the community. We can learn from each other."

This dialogue event, to be held at 4:00pm on Saturday, July 16 at The Wolf

Center, 457 Esmeralda Street, Fallon, Nevada; is free and open to all. Coffee, tea and snacks will be provided. For questions, please contact at 775-423-4714 or office@eumcfallon.org

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Feature

PARADE from front page...

ments on social media that the Chamber was then able to share out.

Carnahan ensures that all of the volunteers and judges are fed and hydrated before the start of the parade. This year she's getting breakfast burritos from Wild Horse Cafe along with juices and water for the group. The Chamber office that was on North Taylor Street had a little kitchen so Carnahan would cook breakfast for the group. "Everyone would come there, and it was so charming to gather there beforehand. Now we just go around to each station and deliver to them. We want to thank them because it's a lot to do all the announcing and judging for 100 different floats. We ask the entrants to keep their float descriptions to just a few sentences as that is what the announcers will read as the floats pass by each station. We even have a family that entered. They just wanted to ride their bicycles with their five kids in the parade. I said of course, that's beautiful."

Janess Digital is printing the business sponsor yard signs and parade awards. Fallon Glass and Sign is providing the sponsor banners as well as banners for the judges' station and the Grand Marshall.

At the conclusion of the parade, the parade committee will collect the judges' booklets, tally all of the votes for the parade entries, then prepare and bring the awards to the block party where they will be announced. The bed races will commence after that.

This isn't the first time a post-parade



A parade entry from the 1930s from the Sam Morehouse Collection, Courtesy of the Churchill County Museum

party has been held. "Years ago we'd do a block party but then it was dropped," said Carnahan, "and the county went with the picnic in the park at the fairgrounds. But this year we thought we'd go back to the block party and bed races. It seems to have more attendance downtown because people are already there for the parade."

Rattlesnake Raceway has a slate

of races scheduled to start at 5:00 p.m. Fireworks will light up the sky to wrap up the day, shot from behind the raceway at dusk.

"I just love Fourth of July," said Carnahan. "It's a very good time to get families together, and have a family-oriented block party. If someone would like an adult beverage, it will be there too. It should be a lot of fun for all ages."

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Amateur Radio Field Day Held At Stillwater Refuge

Amateur radio operators are organized in emergency support groups like Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES) division of the Amateur Radio Relay League (ARRL). ARES operates in Churchill County (Churchill County ARES) and supports emergency communications for the County, NAS Fallon, TCID and outside organizations like the Red Cross. One of the ways ARES trains for emergency deployments is participation in an annual Field Day event each year.

Right and clockwise: Jack with Paul NG7PR in the ARCC Club communications trailer, Bob KF7LSM Emergency Coordinator, Chris KG70DP and Paul NG7PR, Just one style of radio operating stations Fred W7KOZ, Brenda AF7SW at the information table. Photos courtesy Amateur Radio of Churchill County.



Community

WNC Opens Commercial Driving Simulator

Staff Report

Western Nevada College recently held a ribbon cutting event for the new Science Lab and truck driving simulator at the Fallon Campus. Members of the community and community leaders joined WNC staff for a preview of the new Biology lab and time in the seat of the simulator.

They turned out to drive the big rig and react to all of the obstacles and driving conditions that arise on city streets and open highways. One attendee quickly wrecked his “truck” and failed as he was not wearing a seatbelt. Another participant “wrecked” on black ice.

The simulators (one in Fallon, one in Carson) will assist training of CDL students, as well as drivers’ education students. The two \$100,000 simulators were provided through federal funding from the CARES Act.

WNC has received a \$400,000 grant from the Governor’s Office of Economic Development to expand the CDL program.



Biology Laboratory
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Top right and clockwise: Jessica Rowe Campus Director, Interim President J. Kyle Dalpe, and WNC Foundation Executive Director Niki Gladys cutting the ribbon for a new CDL simulator on the Fallon Campus, the CDL simulator, and a preview of the Biology lab.
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Sign-ups for Preliminary Master Gardener Training Registration for Extension's Home Horticulture Certificate Program open

Courtesy College of Agriculture, Biotechnology & Natural Resources

For those wanting to tune up their landscaping skills or who may be interested in becoming a Master Gardener volunteer, it's time to sign up for the Home Horticulture Certificate Program, offered online, Aug. 4 – Sept. 29, by University of Nevada, Reno Extension.

Various topics will be discussed, such as soils and plant nutrients, composting, native plants, small fruits, and integrated pest management. The cost is \$275, and includes recorded lectures, readings, homework and online question-and-answer sessions with specialists and local gardening professionals. The online sessions will take place via Zoom every Thursday, noon – 1 p.m. The program will conclude with a final exam.

"We developed these programs to be accessible in every county in Nevada by moving them online." Katelyn Brinkerhoff, statewide Master Gardener coordinator, said. "The training now includes materials, lectures and live sessions that will be available virtually, and will be applicable to anyone wanting to start or learn more about gardening in the state."

Besides the program being solid training for those just wanting to brush up on their horticulture knowledge to tend to their own landscapes and gardens, the Home Horticulture Certificate Program is also a prerequisite for those wanting to continue training to become a certified Master Gardener of Nevada.

Master Gardeners receive more in-depth training and volunteer their time to provide horticulture and gardening information to others and enrich the horticultural life of their communities. After completing their first year, Master Gardeners have a yearly commitment of 10 hours of continuing education and 20 volunteer hours wherever their knowledge and skills best fit community needs, including answering telephone and email inquiries, staffing booths at fairs and home shows, conducting educational presentations, and consulting at school and community gardens.

Application for the Master Gardener Training Program will open after participants pass the Home Horticulture Certification Program final exam. The training will cost \$25 and will run Oct. 27 to Dec. 8. The readings, lectures and live question-and-answer sessions will take place online, while county-specific in-person activities may also be added to the schedule.

Registration for the Home Horticulture Certificate Program is open now through July 17, and can be completed online at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/home-horticulture-certificate-program-2022-registration-320295330957>.

For more information on classes, email Brinkerhoff at extensionmastergardener@unr.edu.



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Community

Local Motorcycle Club Pays for School Lunches

By Rachel Dahl

P.O.B.O.B, a non-profit motorcycle club in Fallon, donated \$700 to the Churchill County School District on Thursday to be used to pay off any existing past-due student lunch accounts. The remaining funds will go into the Angel Fund, used to help students whose families are in financial need purchase glasses, shoes, coats, hygiene products, etc.

P.O.B.O.B is also doing a school supply drive throughout the summer. Be on the lookout for large donation bins throughout Fallon. On August 4, P.O.B.O.B will bring all school supply donations to the district offices on August 4th for distribution to students in need.

The club is also raising money for a local girl who is in need of surgery for her Achilles tendon.

One of the P.O.B.O.B. members, Chavez, said the club saw a lemonade stand where they met Elizabeth, a little, local girl who needs surgery. On July 16 at 5 p.m. at the Slippery Bar there will be a fundraiser to help Elizabeth with the surgery. Join the motorcycle club for Bike



Night bike and car show with trophies for best of show in both classes.

Members of the club spoke on the steps of the Old High School during the presentation of the donation to the Angel Fund, explaining that the club was

started shortly after World War II and members work to bring a positive light to the brotherhood of the club, and service to the community.

LEAD On Awards Scholarships

By Garrett Kalt

LEAD On, a local nonprofit organization committed to preparing Churchill County students for life after high school, awards two \$1,500 scholarships to graduating seniors.

“Our team wants Churchill County youth to know and believe they can do and become anything,” said Development Officer and Scholarship Chair Paolo Narag. “We are thrilled to offer scholarships to students with experience and values of leadership, service and education.”

James M. Cosman graduated from Oasis Academy and was selected for the LEAD On Scholarship. Due to his personal experience, James has become a local, state and national advocate for people with rare disorders including hemophilia.

When the “military kid who has lived all around the United States” moved to Fallon and discovered “there was no programming for those dealing with rare inherited bleeding disorders,” he knocked on Mayor Tedford’s door. James worked with the mayor, civic leaders, local hospitals, and his school to organize and host a community outreach event.

On the national level, James has de-

livered speeches for the National Organization for Rare Disorders, the National Hemophilia Association, and Hemophilia Federation of America.

With the goal of “helping people that have received solid-cell transplants,”

James plans to study biochemistry at Southwestern University where he will also be a member of the university swim team.

When asked about his favorite high school memory, James said “State swimming with CCHS! It was great to get to know my teammates better!”

JayLee Payton McEwen graduated from Oasis Academy and was selected for the LEAD Forward Scholarship. In 2018, JayLee was careflighted to Reno from Fallon after being bucked off a horse while team roping.

The incident resulted in a traumatic brain injury and earlier this year – four

years later – a screw was removed from JayLee’s skull. Despite all of this, JayLee remains a positive attitude and passionate about horses.

JayLee earned a seat in the University of Montana Western’s Natural Horse-

manship Program. While working towards a Bachelor’s of Science in Natural Horsemanship, JayLee plans to also study Agricultural Business, Business Administration and Equine Management. She hopes to work with the Montana Department of Livestock upon graduation.

When asked about her favorite high school memory, JayLee said “weekly meetings with my counselor Andy Lenon and just getting to talk about life with him.”

“Thank you to everyone who participated and contributed to LEAD On’s programs this year” said LEAD On Executive Director Monica Davis. “Together, we are empowering Churchill County youth to achieve their dreams.”



Cynthia Sue Abercrombie

October 29, 1953 - June 19, 2022

Cynthia Sue Abercrombie, age 68, passed away Sunday, June 19th, 2022, following complications from surgery at Carson Tahoe Medical Center. She went peacefully, completely surrounded by loved ones straight into the welcoming arms of Jesus.

She was born on October 29, 1953, to Ronald and Alice Hade in Storm Lake, Iowa. Cindy is lovingly remembered by her husband, William "Frosty" Abercrombie. Her daughter, Shauna Baze, her son-in-law Dwayne and their children Alicia and Nathan. Her son James Kehl and his daughter, Trinity. Her stepson, Tony Abercrombie, his wife Evie, and their children Ashlyn and Alexa. Her stepdaughter, Charity Salazar, her husband Chris and their children, Justin and Tyler. Her brothers and sisters-in-law: Fred & Bonnie Hade, Ed & Norma Hade, Dan & Holly Hade. Her nieces and nephews: Shelly Galicia, Brandt Hade, Jenny Jaeger, Courtney, and Caitlyn Hade. Her cousins: Roxy Miller, Teresa Dory, Tim, Steve & Scott Moritz, and Lori Sipple. As well as all of the rest of the family and her many friends.

Her Dad served proudly in the U.S. Air Force which took them all around the world. They lived in Iowa, Georgia, Texas, Madrid, Spain, Montana, Louisiana, and Nebraska. She called Nebraska home for 13 years before residing in Nevada for the last 38 years. Cindy was a hard-working Jack of all trades. She managed a video store, a truck stop, worked

as a nurse's aide, as an optometrist's assistant, also at a chemical plant, and at CCHS. She also owned and operated Cindy's Pooch Palace, a dog grooming business on Maine Street.

In 1995, Cindy graduated with honors from Orvis school of nursing at UNR with her Bachelor of Science in Nursing. She was extremely intelligent, even as the oldest student in her class she always had straight "A's" ...and this was BEFORE Google. Cindy worked as a registered nurse in Yerington and Reno before taking the job at Banner Churchill Community Hospital. There is no way to count the number of lives she touched during her 23-year career in nursing, but one thing was sure... she was fiercely dedicated to providing the best patient care possible.

Cindy was compassionate and caring. God's light shone brightly through her! Even more than crafts, coffee and



cats; Cindy loved her family and knew the value of time spent with them. Holidays were filled with gifts, food, and usually ended with her whooping our butts at cards! She will be sorely missed but forever cherished in our hearts. We are grateful for the treasured memories that can never be taken away.



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Notes from June County Commission Meetings

Notes from the June County Commission Meetings

By Rachel Dahl

During their regular meeting on June 2, Churchill County Commissioners approved the submission of comments to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regarding a proposed rule to list the Dixie Valley Toad as an endangered species.

On April 7, 2022, the Service issued a temporary, 90-day rule to emergency list the Toad as endangered, as well as a proposed rule to permanently list the Toad as endangered. During that time the Dixie Meadows geothermal project had just gotten underway with construction. The emergency listing did not impact the start of construction.

The county is opposing the listing of the Toad because the "listing has the potential to impact land use in the Dixie Valley, including the county's planned Dixie Valley Water Project and associated water right applications."

Also, during that meeting, County Manager Jim Barbee reported on the activities of his office, focusing on several economic development efforts. He said he continues working with Bruce Breslow on locating a company to the community in the next six months, but that project is not yet public, as the company continues working through details. Barbee has also been focused on the housing proposal on Coleman Road with the zone change issues and traffic.

He continues efforts with Jeremy Drew on natural resource issues including the Navy expansion which Barbee said has heated up significantly with much activity over the next three weeks. The Carson Water Subconservancy District is waiting for the flood plain issue which has been submitted to FEMA and stands to have a significant impact on the community, eliminating the requirement for flood insurance for many residents.

Barbee is also working with Chris Mahannah on water needs of the community and businesses as they locate in Churchill County and make their projects known. He reported on the completion and opening of the Rafter

3C facility and the work of the building and grounds department to remodel the cottage school facility.

Other projects include the alternate public defender's office space that will be expanded to the Old Post Office, the new space at the museum for the archives, and the conversion of the Drumm Building as offices for CART. An RFP for the new courthouse is almost ready to be released which will explore possibilities

new requirements recently enacted by the Nevada Board of Indigent Defense Services. The plan was developed in cooperation with the county Public Defender. District Attorney Art Mallory went on the record to say, "In today's climate we need a certain amount of assurance to our population as to the direction our courts, the prosecution, and the defense are going and it is important that we protect the civilized nature of our community and the safety of its members." He said other jurisdictions have neglected to pay attention to the needs of the entire community and have experienced adverse results.

After lengthy discussion, commissioners postponed a decision on renewing the Devnet contract in order to possibly negotiate a better price and more services. The company provides software used by the county Assessor, Clerk/Treasurer, and some needs in the Planning Department.

They approved the engineering work for development of four new dump stations to be

located near the tennis courts at the Fairgrounds. Rusty Jardine, who is retiring as the Manager of the Truckee Carson Irrigation District reported on the special election regarding the Extra-ordinary maintenance of the Truckee Canal and the special election the district will hold June 30 to approve that project.

Kelli Kelly reported on the grant recently awarded to the Fallon Food Hub which was selected for a Community Food Access Grant through the Nevada Department of Agriculture. The Food Hub will purchase produce from Churchill County and Nevada agriculture producers to distribute to food insecure populations in Churchill County and will distribute the food at the Fallon Tribe and at the Life Center. The grant will also allow the Food Hub to supply produce for both senior center kitchens.

Commissioners approved the performance evaluation of Manager Barbee as well as a one-step increase to Step 9 of Grade 92 which is listed at \$166,803 per year.

Photo: The Drumm Building on South Maine will be converted to house the CART program. Photo by Rachel Dahl.



of using the old CC Comm Building.

Additionally, the Rural Satellite Lab has been under review by the State Lab and should open in July. The Health District project has been expanded to include Eureka, Pershing, and Mineral Counties as partners and continues to be developed. The Pennington Life Center has continued to expand the services offered and is serving nearly 130 meals a day. A comp study was completed through the Human Resources Department and there have been multiple new positions including the health department and IT. Cooperative Extension is in the process of filling the position of Extension Educator that has been open for three years, and the Junior Livestock show was held indoors at the 3C Arena for the first time.

Work continues with the preliminary engineering on the water and wastewater plants that may potentially be located at the golf course and the redundant well that was required by state statute has been completed.

During the June 15 meeting commissioners approved an Indigent Defense Plan as required by the State to meet

Notes from the School Board Meeting

Measuring Student Progress and Managing Cell Phones

By Rachel Dahl

The Churchill County School District met on Wednesday night in the regular monthly meeting where they heard a report on the Northwest Evaluation Association Measures of Academic Progress test results. MAP data tracks the fall and spring mathematics and reading assessments for students in the district and is an indicator of where students are performing academically.

The report shows whether the amount of academic growth in each grade level are making below, at, or exceeding what is expected when compared to national norms. The amount of actual growth is indicated by the Observed Growth chart.

This year there is no data for the grades 9-12 Growth Summary Reports because CCHS has not administered the MAP assessment for several years. The high school did resume the testing for the winter assessment and administered reading and math MAP assessment to students enrolled in Algebra I, English I, and English II. The school will administer the assessments in the fall, winter, and spring in 2022-23 and growth data will

be included in the spring report next spring, 2023.

Results of the 2021-22 Growth Summary Reports show that grades K-5 exceeded projected growth norms in reading, and grades K-3 and 5 in mathematics. While grades 4,6,7, and 8 did not meet projected growth norms in math, the growth shown in grades K-3 and 5 was significant. Growth was especially strong in both subjects in grades 1 and 2. The lack of growth in grades 6-8 continues to be a concern for the district.

Trustee Carmen Schank asked about the drop off in the scores, and Superintendent Summer Stephens said that staff and teachers will be analyzing the data in the coming weeks.

In other business Stephens reported Rhonda Tanberg will be filling the position vacated when Kelly Fattal resigned from the Middle School. Additionally, there are currently four vacant math positions at the high school, after Elena and Karl Marsh recently resigned their positions.

Comptroller Christi Fielding reported on the changes to the 2022-23 school year negotiated agreement between the district and the Churchill County

Education Association, and the board ratified the proposed agreement. Teachers will receive \$120 plus a .5% salary increase, with the \$120 offered in lieu of one personal day, reducing the five days to four. Additionally, there will be a 3% non-PERS stipend to be paid by June 30, 2022 that comes from vacancy savings. Because they are related to teachers, Trustees Tricia Strasdin, Fred Buckmaster, and Kathryn Whitaker abstained from voting. Trustee Gregg Malkovich was absent, and the measure passed with Amber Getto, Schank, and Matt Hyde voting yes.

Stephens also reported that there continues to be efforts to manage cell phones in classrooms, with the leadership team and principals working on procedures and expectations in coordination with the current behavior matrix. There will be training for staff when they come back after break. She said there will be messages sent home to parents and posted to social media for back to school. "We are working on established rationale and evidence for management. We are not banning cell phones, but managing to ensure our kids have focus in school," she said.

School Board Approves One-time 5% Allocation

Staff Report

At the School Board meeting Wednesday, Churchill County School Board Trustees approved a one-time 5% allocation of their base pay for employees who completed the 2021-22 school year. Superintendent Summer Stephens said the payment was a thank you for their hard work and dedication.

According to a press release issued Thursday, all district employees who worked throughout the year and finished up the 2021-2022 school year with the district, received a one-time 5% allocation of their base salary on June 30. For licensed employees in the CCEA

agreement, 3% of that was part of their newly approved agreement with the district.

Over the last two years, the District has received ESSER funds for Covid relief and has also adhered to reduced spending due to lower student enrollment and uncertainty with the state's new funding model. As such, this created some limited, one-time funding that the District has prioritized for staff wages. "ChurchillCSD leadership is committed to providing additional compensation to staff whenever it is financially possible to do so," read the release. "Last year the district gave all returning employees a one-time payment of \$1,500 and all new

employees and many substitutes a one-time payment of \$1,000 through CRSSA ESSER II funds. Stakeholder input is an important piece of how the district utilizes funds and after seeing results from a recent Thought Exchange, it was apparent that stakeholders wanted to see any possible funding go to the staff."

Superintendent Summer Stephens and the School Board of Trustees want to provide the best compensation possible with available funds. "This is just a small token of our appreciation for everything our staff does, and we recognize that their needs go beyond one-time payments. We value our staff, their hard work, and their dedication to our district," said Stephens.



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Business

Chamber Ribbon Cutting - Big Mike's Guns & Ammo

By Jim Cork

Mike Christopherson, a former Naval Seabee has been selling firearms and supplies for over 10 years, and locally for about seven years. He has been providing those services from his home in Fallon but has outgrown that home-based location.

On any given day 20 to 30 customers may come by, and he felt that level of activity was becoming unfair to his family and neighbors. It was time to move to a store front.

With overwhelming desire from people, friends, family. Mike and his family opened their new store located at 5083 Reno Hwy on Saturday, June 25 with a Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting ceremony. They are very security-minded, investing in numerous security improvements to the building

Big Mike's provides some gun repair, silencers, and compressors, and their inventory of pistols, rifles, shotguns, and accessories is impressive. The family is incredibly knowledgeable, able to help with any gun, accessory, or shooting



Chamber Ribbon Cutting - O'Byrne's Art Studio



Business is hopping and the Fallon Chamber is busy getting local business on the map. Above: Big Mike's at 5083 Reno Hwy and below is O'Byrne's Art Studio at 961 W. Williams Ave. The ribbon cuttings were attended by Chamber Ambassadors. Photos Courtesy of the Fallon Chamber

Bighorn Bulletin - An Update from Oasis Academy

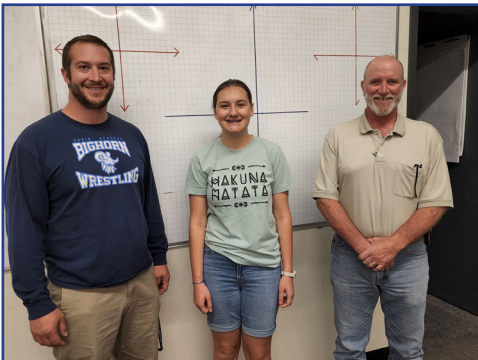
By Angela Viera

Polish Competes to be National Trig Star Champion

Junior Sarah Polish took the National Trig Star Champion Test last week. Polish earned the local and state champion before school got in May. Each of those exams earned her a \$100 prize.

The National Trig Star Exam was proctored by Mr. David Crook with the Nevada Association of Land Surveyors for the National Society of Professional Surveyors. They are the group that sponsors the exam. The top student in the nation receives a \$1,000 prize with the teacher of the winning student also receiving a prize.

Oasis Academy was proud to have the top three students in the state for the Trig Star Exam this year. Sarah Polish,



Natalie Jacques, and Kennadee Irving all received cash prizes for finishing in the top.

"We really have a lot of hardworking and talented students; it was great for our best and brightest math students to have an opportunity to shine and show off their knowledge!" said Math Teacher Mr. Evan Brandt.

Alumni Feature: Jessica Gomes

Oasis Alumni Jessica Gomes is heading to Kansas State University to begin her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Program in August. Gomes graduated from Oasis Academy in 2017 and from the University of Nevada, Reno in December 2021.

The Fallon native plans to return home after completing vet school. "I plan to return to Fallon to live and hope to work with small animals as well as specialize in pocket exotics (ex: reptiles,

hamsters, and ferrets). This will require additional schooling beyond K-State's four-year program and a residency with a veterinarian that specializes in exotics," she said.

Gomes currently works at Moffitt Animal Clinic in Fernley where she has received valuable experience in the field to prepare her for school. She started the job upon graduating from Oasis Academy College Prep.



For students interested in applying to Veterinary Medicine Schools, Gomes has advice. "Keep a detailed log of all activities, jobs, and experiences that could be used to fill out applications. The VMCA's required specific start and finish dates for all my activities and experiences, having those dates all in one place would have been really helpful," she explained. "Having a well-rounded resume including community service, extra-curriculars, hobbies, and work experience makes future applications much more competitive."

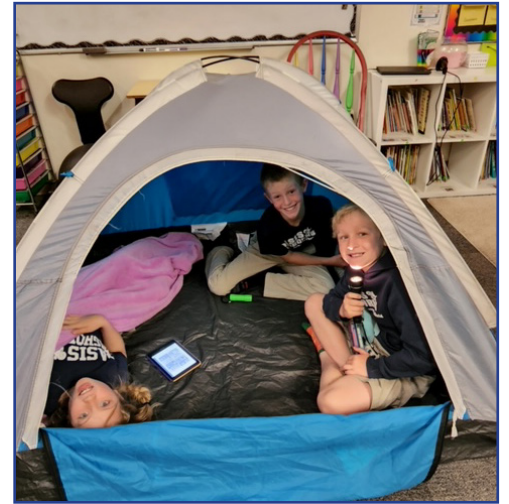
"My education at Oasis really prepared me for being successful in college. Being familiar with all available resources and knowing how to utilize them is important," Gomes said of her time at Oasis. "I am so grateful for all of the wonderful teachers that have gone above and beyond for me throughout my schooling."

Students Earn Campout in the Classroom

Students in Mrs. Santos's 3rd grade class earned their final class reward for the year. The students chose to have a camp day with flashlight reading in tents, blankets, stuffed animals, and yummy s'mores, and cotton candy.

Mrs. Santos spent the evening before setting up several tents in her room for class to nestle into for the day's activities.

"These kinds of activities create a cohesive learning experience and foster a love for reading and learning. Kids are excited to be at school and are motivated," said Chief Academic Officer Rochelle Tisdale.



Far left: Mr. Evan Brandt, Sarah Polish, David Crook; Left: Jessica Gomes; Above: Emmalyn Sprunk, Owen Olsen, Zeke Bell; below: Liam Abe, and Owen Olsen,



Recreation

Lahontan Valley Claybreakers End Season - Scores



Courtesy Pat Whitten

The Lahontan Valley Claybreakers ended their 2022 Trap Shooting Season with a Barbecue and fun shoots at the Fallon Trap Club. Shooters and family enjoyed the Barbecue provided by the parents and coaches and awards were handed out to the top shooters for the season.

2022 High Averages

SCORE

1st Place Rookie Lucas Yohey 15.250
2nd Place Rookie Kasen Bullock 12.667
3rd Place Rookie Rylan Ricks 11.474

SCORE

1st Place Intermediate Entry
Wyatt Ricks 20.250
2nd Place Intermediate Entry
John Zulz 19.542
3rd Place Intermediate Entry
Grayson Openshaw 17.500

SCORE

1st Place Intermediate Advanced
Jaxon Homer 23.375
2nd Place Intermediate Advanced
Brody Uruhart 22.250
3rd Place Intermediate Advanced
Chase Ackerman 21.300

SCORE

1st Place Junior Varsity
Alexis Haggard 23.750
2nd Place Junior Varsity
Broden Pirkle 23.417
3rd Place Junior Varsity
Chad Agaman 23.188

SCORE

1st Place Varsity
John Rowe 23.375
2nd Place Varsity
Colby Webb 23.250
3rd Place Varsity
Austin Peyerl 22.958

1st Place High Average

Alexis Haggard 23.750
2nd Place High Average
Broden Pirkle 23.417

The Lahontan Valley Claybreakers would like to thank very one who participated in our raffles this year and to Lahontan Valley Meats, Tyler Lambert, contact for the GForce Shotgun, and Tom Forbes's Gun Store in Carson City. Thank you to In Stitches for sponsoring jackets to the 1st Place top shooters.

CCHS Students Sign on for Scholarships to Keep Playing



Above left: Rachel Mori will play softball at William Peace University NCAA D3 in Raleigh, North Carolina.
 Above right: Sydney Gusewelle will play soccer at Newberry College NCAA D2 in Newberry, South Carolina.
 Left: Micky McAlexander is headed to UIW in San Antonio, Texas on a track Scholarship.

Pop Warner Sign Ups

The 2022 Season is upon us - Fallon Pop Warner is actively recruiting kids for the 2022 season, ages 5 to 14 for football and 5-15 for cheer. We're looking for motivated coaches and staff members too. Weight restrictions are a thing of the past. No X-Men. All teams will be staffed by the child's age and players can play any position they qualify for. Fallon Pop Warner football teams are very competitive, earning regional championship berths and competing in the "Battle of the Leagues," playing the top teams from California, Oregon, and Washington State. Our Cheer squads are also very competitive with many awards, winning 1st and 2nd place in 2021. All coaches and staff are required to complete a training program and must pass a comprehensive background check. There are No gate fees for regular season games. Signups are every Saturday 10am to 3pm at our clubhouse located at 859 Miners Rd., Fallon. 2022 fees are Football \$200.00 Ages 5-14, Cheer \$225.00 Ages 5-15

The season starts August 1st. Come on down and get the kids signed up. Contact Coach Don Kidd (775)773-5775, Coach Bill Brown (775)217-4256 or Megan Amick (775)223-2754. See you there.



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Columns

What's Cookin' in Kelli's Kitchen -- *The Secret to the Pie Contest*

Last week, my officemate Lucy (she's the Chamber Director), asked if I ever baked apple pies. To be totally honest, I am not really one for sweets and don't often prepare desserts from scratch at home. When I worked in a restaurant and it was my job to make desserts, I preferred to create treats that required a minimal amount of decorating. Based on the sheer number of baking shows on television, it sure seems like people enjoy watching other people make desserts. This might be because the "Cake Boss" and the "Ace of Cakes" make something that is fairly complicated (and requires a fair amount of skill) look simple and achievable. Of course there is also "Nailed It," a show entirely built on the premise of normal people with little to no skill attempting something complicated and sometimes falling far short of their goal. But, I digress...

The reason that Lucy was asking me if I ever bake pies is because of the upcoming Fruit Pie competition that is part of the local Fourth of July Celebration. While all fruit pies are allowable per the competition rules, what is more quintessentially American than an Apple Pie?

To really stand out from the crowd, a really good fruit pie needs to be encased in a homemade pie crust. And therein lies a great challenge. Because a quality homemade pie crust that comes together consistently, is fairly easy to handle, has the right amount of sweetness, and a great flake is a pretty daunting challenge. Fortunately, I have a go-to recipe that yields a great result nearly every time!

The thing about pie dough is that, on paper, it looks like a ridiculously simple recipe. The only truly necessary ingredients are: flour, a fat (usually butter, shortening, or lard), a little salt, a little sugar, and some water. So why is it that sometimes, you mix these ingredients together and the result is

a deliciously flaky crust and sometimes you end up with shoe leather??? The challenge comes from the technique—the technique can be explained through science. For the science, I am going to defer to J. Kenji Lopez-Alt, after all he made a name for himself in the culinary realm by combining his chemistry major with the time he spent in professional kitchens to pay for his degree. Kenji says:

"You see, it turns out that when it comes to pie dough, our existing model has it wrong. In fact, it's not the fat that's coating pockets of dry flour. It's the reverse. It's the flour that's coating pockets of pure fat. With this model, things make much more sense. You can easily and intuitively see how fat gets coated with



flour (think about dropping a pat of butter into a pile of flour, but on a much smaller scale), and with this model, when you add water, you are indeed moistening dry flour so that it can form sheets of gluten."

So, the best crusts are formed when there are layers of fat (with fat-flour paste included) that are sandwiched between dry flour mixed with water to form gluten. The fat layers puff up and the gluten layers add texture and form the delicate strata of flake combining together into a reliably perfect

crust. Kenji goes on to advocate for using a food processor to combine the fat and flour, eliminating the need for cutting in the butter (the least consistent process known to the kitchen).

Easy Pie Dough

Ingredients:

2 ½ c All Purpose Flour (divided)
2 T sugar
1 t kosher salt
2 ½ sticks unsalted butter cut into ¼" cubes and kept very cold
6 T cold water

Directions:

1. Combine two thirds of flour with sugar and salt in the bowl of a food processor. Pulse twice to incorporate. Spread butter pats evenly over surface. Pulse until no dry flour remains and dough just begins to collect in clumps, about 25 short pulses. Use a rubber spatula to spread the dough evenly around the bowl of the food processor. Sprinkle with remaining flour and pulse until dough is just barely broken up, about 5 short pulses. Transfer dough to a large bowl.

2. Sprinkle with water. Then, using a rubber spatula, fold and press dough until it comes together into a ball. Divide ball in half. Form each half into a 4-inch disk. Wrap tightly

in plastic and refrigerate for at least 2 hours before rolling and baking.



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

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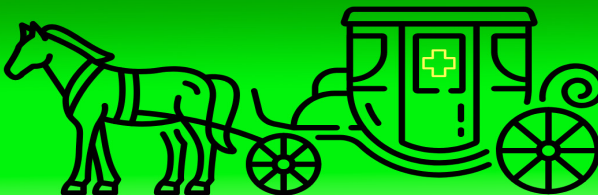
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New Album Released by Will Shamberger Band



by Jo Petteruti

If you haven't heard the Will Shamberger Band, you are missing out on an incredible musical experience. These young men are talented beyond words and know how to rock the house.

They opened at the Fallon Theatre on Friday night, June 17 to an almost full, and very enthusiastic audience with the five original songs from their first album "1020 EP" followed by a few cover tunes. After a short break, they performed all 11 new

originals from their second album called "Mondegreen." The word mondegreen means mishearing or misinterpreting a word or phrase in a lyric which gives a new meaning to the song.

Will Shamberger is the lead singer on the rhythm guitar. Charlie Gomes plays lead guitar and sometimes takes the mic. Jesse Morrow is on the fretless bass guitar, with Stone Sues rounding out the group on drums. Shamberger writes the music and the lyrics with the others taking part as time together permits. They currently have several

originals in the hopper that they're working on.

Read more about the band's history at <https://www.thefallonpost.org/news/4586,will-shamberger-band-releasing-mondegreen>. For more information about the band and their upcoming concerts, visit their website, <https://www.thewillshambergerband.com/>

*Will Shamberger Band performs at the Fallon Theatre on Friday, June 17.
Photo by Jo Petteruti*

Deck Hands – The Rewards of Volunteering

By Jo Petteruti

Being a volunteer is an amazing experience, and one that I highly recommend especially if you are retired or just have some spare time on your hands. Although spare time can be in really short supply these days, even the smallest amount of time spared can go a long way for someone else.

Volunteering can be so rewarding, and the recipients of your efforts are always grateful which is the reward for me. I love being able to do things to benefit another without the expectation of receiving something in return other than my own gratification.

Think I sound a touch sappy or maybe a bit unconventional? Maybe

so, I do get a lot in return for my time, and might not volunteer otherwise. But when you see appreciation that replaces even a touch of desperation in someone, when you smile and they smile back, you know in your heart you're doing the right thing.

That's what drives me, and really all I expect in return.

In addition to her many other volunteer positions, Jo writes several articles each week for The Fallon Post. We tease her relentlessly about being our "Witness Protection Connection" with her east coast accent and amazing Italian cooking. The "touch of desperation" she refers to is what she manages to replace each week down here as we "Keep you Posted."



Entertainment

Carol's Book Report – *Home with Rue: Style for Everyone* by Kelli Lamb



Lamb, editorial director of digital magazine Rue, comes out with this great design book which is full of ideas for every room of the house. It is full of colorful pictures and includes tips and tricks to make every space look great.

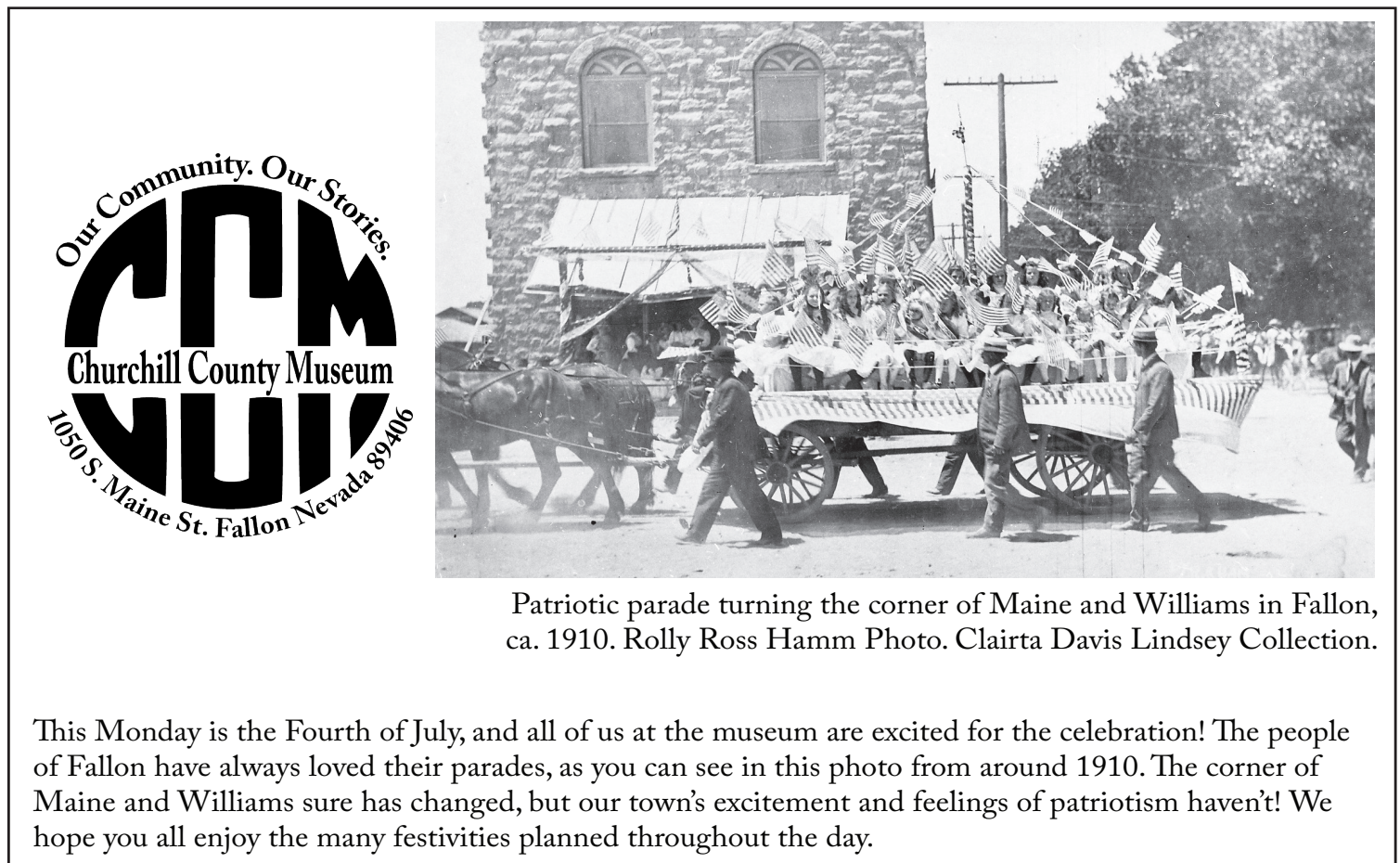
My favorite is the wine cellar decorated with lilacs. And the section on libraries and unusual places and niches is inspiring. Included is a small section on outside spaces; patios, yards, and a pool area. This is a nice book to browse.

The library has a large selection of decorating as well as how-to books for both inspiration and the practical side of spaces.

This title is available in print at the Library.

Carol is the Director of the Churchill County Library. She likes to explore different architecture and decorating ideas.

Museum Treasures – *Patriotic Parade*



Patriotic parade turning the corner of Maine and Williams in Fallon, ca. 1910. Rolly Ross Hamm Photo. Clairta Davis Lindsey Collection.

This Monday is the Fourth of July, and all of us at the museum are excited for the celebration! The people of Fallon have always loved their parades, as you can see in this photo from around 1910. The corner of Maine and Williams sure has changed, but our town's excitement and feelings of patriotism haven't! We hope you all enjoy the many festivities planned throughout the day.

Movies & More

*At Your Community-Owned and Operated
Fallon Theatre*

Hello Fallon! Hope you have had a chance to drive by the theatre at night to see our new marquee - what a great addition to our downtown! Thank you to all those who sponsored this great renovation!

This Friday July 8th our first showing at 6:00 PM will be the 2019 film **THE ANGRY BIRDS MOVIE 2** - in this hilarious sequel the flightless birds and scheming green pigs take their feud to the next level!! Voices provided by Jason Sudeikis, Josh Gad, Leslie Jones and Tiffany Haddish. At 6:30 Friday evening our second feature will be the 1963 western **McLINTOCK!** starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. Wealthy rancher G.W. McLintock uses his power and influence in the territory to keep peace between farmers, ranchers, land grabbers, native Americans and corrupt government officials.

Saturday Friday July 9th our first feature at 6:00 PM is the 2013 animated comedy adventure **CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2** - in this sequel young inventor Flint Lockwood battles mutant food beasts created by his notorious machine, including shrimpanzees, tacodiles and jellyfish sandwiches. Voices provided by Bill Hader, Anna Faris and Andy Samberg. Our second showing at 6:00 that evening is the 1982 comedy **FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH** starring Sean Penn, Phoebe Cates, Jennifer Jason Leigh and Judge Reinhold. A group of high school students are enjoying their most important subjects none of which are associated with school!!

Don't forget next Saturday night, Friday July 16th, **DUSTY MILES & THE CRYIN' SHAME** will be taking our stage!! Don't miss this great show - terrific Reno band, tickets only \$10 and doors open at 6:00 PM.

See you at the movies - and concerts!

July Movies

Friday 7/1
6:00 & 6:30pm
ANGRY BIRDS MOVIE 2, RIO BRAVO

Friday 7/8
6:00 & 6:30pm
ANGRY BIRDS MOVIE 2, McLINTOCK!

Friday 7/15
6:00 & 6:30pm
CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2, JOHN WAYNE North Platte

Friday 7/22
6:00 & 6:30pm
FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH, JOHN WAYNE North Platte

Friday 7/29
6:00 & 6:30pm
GOOSEBUMPS, SAIJUS IWO JIMA

Saturday 7/12
6:00 & 6:30pm
ANGRY BIRDS MOVIE 2, THE OUTSIDERS

Saturday 7/9
6:00 & 6:30pm
CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2, FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH

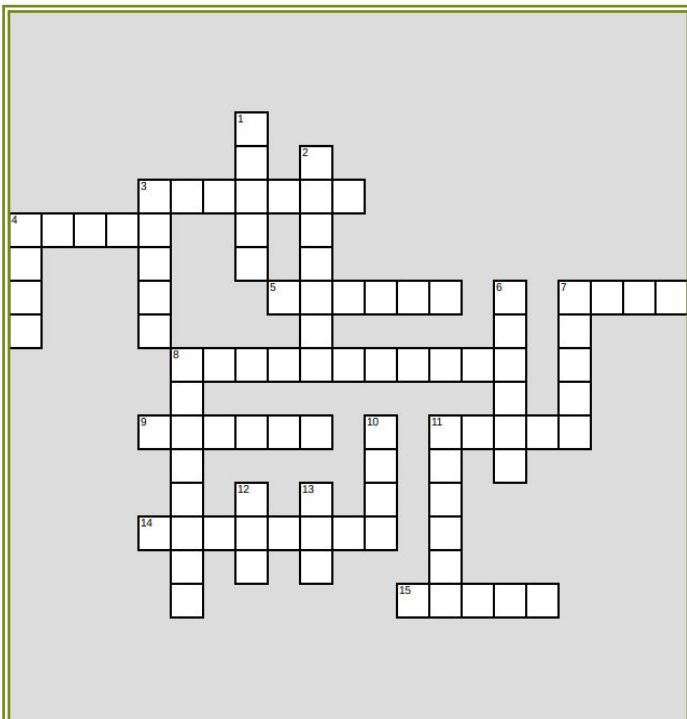
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Saturday 7/23
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GOOSEBUMPS, 61

Saturday 7/30
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Crossword - "J" is for July



Across

- 3 Diary
- 4 Thomas Stockard
- 5 Puzzle
- 7 Music genre
- 8 Lewis Carroll's poem
- 9 Big cat
- 11 Excursion
- 14 Young person
- 15 Some ex-spouses

Down

- 1 Dried beef, venison, elk
- 2 Fragrant white flower
- 3 Jam's cousin
- 4 Jill's friend
- 6 Cheerful
- 7 Knee, hip, elbow
- 8 Green-eyed monster
- 10 Hard translucent mineral
- 11 Sound of Christmas bells
- 12 Producer of Fallon's "Sound of Freedom"
- 13 Lively dance

Legal Notices

SUMMONS
IN THE TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHURCHILL JOSEPH A. DIAZ and MARGARET L. DIAZ, as joint tenants with right of survivorship, Plaintiffs, vs. VIRGINIA C. JOHNSON, a deceased individual; VERA HOMER, a deceased individual; RONALD G. CHAMPAGNE, a deceased individual; GLORIA A. JOHNSON, a deceased individual; JERRY K. CHAMPAGNE, a deceased individual; BILLY FOSTER, a deceased individual; DOUGLAS L. FOSTER, an individual; Kelly G. Helton, in her capacity as CHURCHILL COUNTY TREASURER; TAB PROPERTIES, INC., a Nevada Corporation, and any and all persons claiming any right, title or interest in the real property, which parcel is more particularly described as: APN 006-711-11, Defendants. /

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Declaratory Relief has been filed by the Plaintiffs against you for the relief as set forth in that document (see Verified Complaint). The object of this action is to remove any existing cloud and to quiet the title of property located in Churchill County, Nevada, specifically APN 006-711-11, commonly known as 732 Wildes Road, Fallon, Nevada.
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July 4 - July 8

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July 7 at 8:15 a.m.
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July 7 at 1:15 p.m.
155 N. Taylor Street

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Newlands Project Water Levels

*Measurements taken
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Truckee Canal at Hazen
14.3 cfs

Truckee Canal at Wadsworth
102 cfs

Carson River Below Lahontan
30.4 cfs

Carson River at Ft. Churchill
87.2 cfs

Water Levels June 29
2022 : 136,086 acre feet
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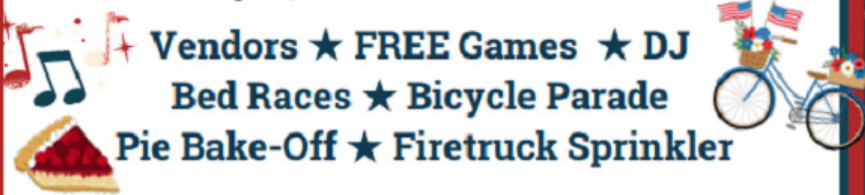
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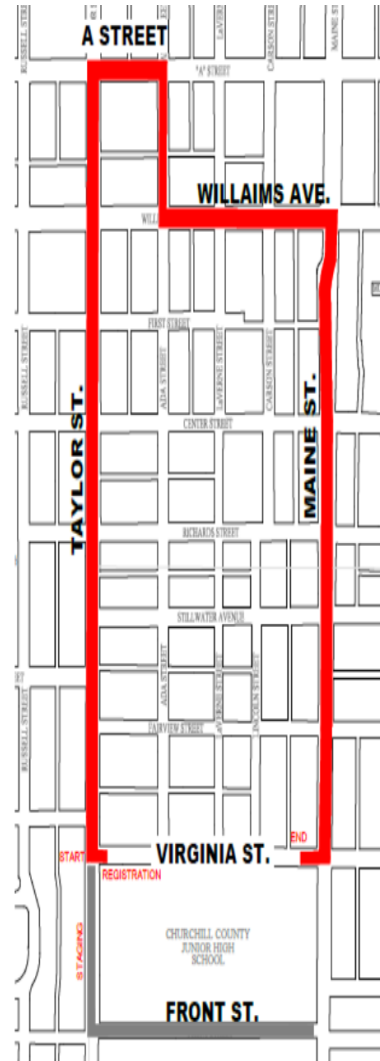

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