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Our Movie Opens Tonight – “TOPGUN: Maverick” A Visit with the Real Stars of the U.S. Navy Fighter Weapons School

By Rachel Dahl

Last week the staff at Naval Air Station Fallon hosted a media day in advance of the long-awaited release of the new TOPGUN movie, “TOPGUN: Maverick” starring Tom Cruise.

Local print media crews, along with television station crews from Reno and Sacramento were inside the TOPGUN schoolhouse where they met with CMDR Michael Patterson and his current pilot/teaching staff. Reporters also had the opportunity to shoot B-roll video of the static displays and on the flight line as the current class of TOPGUN pilots suited up for their training sortie.

LT Nikkol Rajkovacz is one of the first female aircrew who is a TOPGUN instructor. She is a Weapons Systems Operator who flew in the adversary course before being invited back as an instructor. As a WSO or “Wizzo,” she flies in the back seat of a F/A-18F Super Hornet, and is responsible for, as she says, “communications, weapons, assisting in navigations, just making the aircraft more lethal.” Her job is to “train the weapons school aircrew with the ability to defeat any adversary at any time.” She trains the trainer.

Rajkovacz was part of filming the scenes in the movie shot over the water, flying out of NAS Lemoore in southern California. She didn’t make the cut into the movie, but said, seeing the aviation footage was incredible. “It is an accurate representation of what it’s like to be in a jet and unlike anything any viewer has seen before.”

Patterson is in Fallon on his second tour, having been stationed here in 2008. He explained that TOPGUN was born out of the failures in Vietnam where too many Americans were dying in air combat.

LT Graham Stapleton said the unacceptable combat losses in Vietnam



The cockpit of the F-18 Super Hornet from the movie “TOPGUN: Maverick” that premieres today in theaters after being sidelined due to COVID. Scenes from the movie were filmed at NAS Fallon. Photo courtesy of Nevada News Group.

led CAPT Frank Ault to “task a couple of Lieutenants to figure out how to fix the deficiencies.” He said they figured out how to train the aircrews to win in combat and going back to Vietnam the kill/loss ratio went from 2-1 to 12-1. “That was an immediate force multiplier,” said Stapleton.

The school was founded in 1969 to top that and 53 years later the mission remains the same – to “make sure American aircrew are trained to win in combat,” said Patterson.

He said that the school teaches and develops advanced tactics to the students who then go back to their duty stations as experts and become teachers themselves, teaching the rest of the fleet. Answering a television reporter, Patterson defined “advanced tactics” by explaining, “I think of it as if you’re the offensive coordinator of a football team coming up

with plays to beat the best defense in the league, that’s advanced tactics.”

The need for a center of excellence is why there is a TOPGUN he said. “As part of the Naval Advanced Warfare

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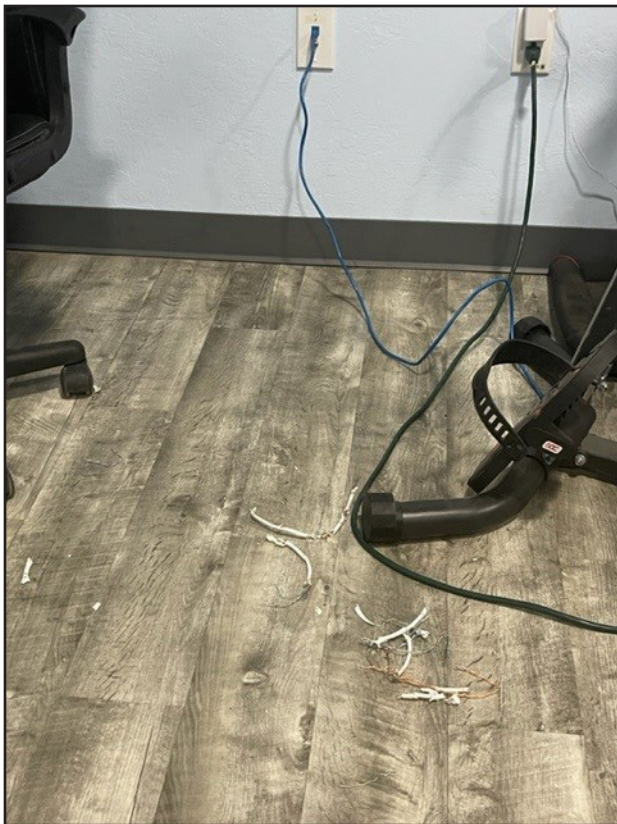
Captain's Log – *Rushing. We've still got miles to go...*

Mark Twain said, "If voting made any difference, they wouldn't let us do it." And while I love Mark Twain, I don't believe that, not for a minute. I worked for John Ensign in the 1998 election when he lost to Harry Reid by 401 votes. I lost my own City Council race in 2005 by four votes. Four votes.

One of the biggest reasons we do this paper is to provide information every week that makes it easier to make decisions on who will run in our elections and who we will vote for and what the issues are that matter for our community. It is serious businesses and anyone who knows me knows I take it very seriously.

And so, we spent a lot of extra time this week preparing the Voter Guide for you. I really hope it's useful. Please let me know one way or the other. You'll notice we did not get all the candidates in – some never answered our requests for information, so before anyone gets all crazy and says I have no "journalist integrity" (yep, THAT happened this week) know that we did try to get everyone who is running in this publication. But... you know, life.

We've never printed this late before, we've only done two special sections that needed to be wrapped instead of dotted – and while we all hate dots, these wrappers will take a minute. So, I'm going to leave you here and get back to printing so I can get these papers out and...



Completely engrossed in layout this afternoon I was jolted to reality when suddenly I had no internet.

A mad dash of troubleshooting availed me nothing. Alas, I threw myself across the stability ball I use for a chair, face down in desperation wondering how I would get the paper out this time of night with no internet. Who would come fix it this time of night? How would Mark Feest feel about a phone call at this hour? Would he even understand me through the wailing.

And then I saw it. The shop dog is in so much trouble. Luckily, we had more cords and we quickly got back in business.

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Memorial Day 2022 - A Day of Remembrance

By Rachel Dahl

Although we tend to get caught up enjoying what has informally become the start of summer, Memorial Day has a long and solemn history. Originally known as Decoration Day, the federal holiday has been set aside to mourn and honor our military personnel who have died while serving the in the United States armed forces. From 1868, shortly after the Civil War, until 1970, the day of remembrance was held on May 30. It is now observed on the last Monday of May.

According to flag protocol, the U.S. flag should be displayed at half-staff until noon and then raised to full staff.

There are three separate ceremonies that will be held in Fallon on Monday, with representatives from several of the local military organizations.

The first ceremony will be held at the Churchill County Cemetery and will begin at 11 a.m. The Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe will hold a ceremony at the tribal cemetery located on Reservation Road. The Garden's Funeral Home also holds a ceremony every year at the Lane of Flags located at the cemetery at 2949 Austin Hwy, that will begin at 1 p.m.

Representatives from the Veterans of Foreign War Post 1002, American Legion Post 16, Fleet Reserve Association 192 and the Marine Corps participate in each ceremony.

On Sunday morning at 8 a.m., volunteers are encouraged to help plant more than 1,200 U.S. flags next to veterans' gravesites at the Churchill County Cemetery.

Also on Monday, at 11 a.m. at the Northern Nevada Veterans Memorial



Cemetery, The Truckee Meadows Veterans Club of TMCC is partnering with the University of Nevada, Reno Wolf Pack Veterans to execute Operation Battle Born: Ruck to Remember 2022 in honor of the fallen heroes from the Global War on Terrorism.

Over the course of three days, veterans and volunteers from across the state will take turns carrying two rucksacks that share nearly 7,000 service member dog tags to include the 58 fallen Nevadans that have made the ultimate sacrifice since Sept. 11. In their honor, the march begins from the Nevada Capitol to the Northern Nevada Veterans Memorial

Cemetery in Fernley.

Participants will be asked to challenge themselves physically and mentally, facing the heat and the weight of the fallen heroes on their backs.

In addition, the Northern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Fernley is looking for volunteers to place the small flags on the veterans' graves in preparation for Memorial Day.

Beginning on Saturday, May 28 at 8:30 a.m. volunteers are welcomed to show up at the cemetery, located at 14 Veterans Way in Fernley to help place the flags.

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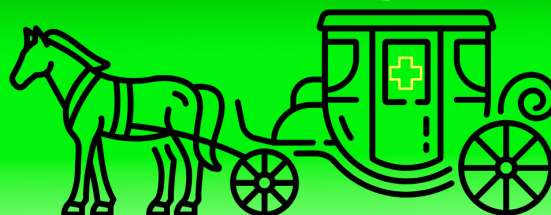
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Development Center, day in and day out we teach naval aviators how to win. They spend three years here coming up with those tactics and then teaching them. I wouldn't want to face them," he said in response to a reporter asking how good they are.

In terms of the movie, Patterson said he hopes it does the same thing the first TOPGUN movie did, "share with the American public a glimpse of naval aviation and the skills and bravery of our young men and women who serve. Our country is in good hands."

As the home of TOPGUN, Patterson said the training opportunities here cannot be replicated anywhere else. "There wouldn't be a TOPGUN without Fallon," he said.

Stapleton said each TOPGUN class is 13 weeks long and consists of a rigorous prep course that is required before the pilots even get to Fallon. There is an application process to be accepted, "they have to be good in the airplane and well respected by their peers and the senior leaders. Each class has funding and space for nine F-18 crews, either one or two-seaters as well as three F-35 crews at one time, making 12 crews and roughly 35 students.

He said the movie shows off the Fallon ranges and the overland training environment, but it is "a bummer they don't show how welcoming this community has been to us, how they truly embrace us. This community and the State of Nevada have been nothing but welcoming to the TOPGUN schoolhouse. It is cool to see the support of TOPGUN and the Navy in general, they've welcomed us with open arms. I absolutely love being here."



Top to bottom: CMDR Patterson and Steve Ranson, LT Nikkol Raikovacz and LT Briana Plohocky the first female air crew instructors, Maverick's cockpit from the movie. Bottom left to right: a NAWDC F-16 launching on a training sortie. Photo courtesy Nevada News Group, Pilots on their way to the flightline where they will put their studies to practice. Photos by Rachel Dahl.



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Community

Summer Reading Starts June 4 - "Oceans of Possibilities"

By Sylvia Nash

The theme of this year's summer reading program at the Churchill County Library is "Oceans of Possibilities." While the program goal is to keep students reading all summer while school is out, helping to prevent the "summer slide," there are things to do and books to read for everyone - from the youngest to the oldest members of our community.

On June 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Churchill Library Association is sponsoring a Kickoff Carnival. The entire community is invited to come enjoy games, prizes, food, a cake raffle, and have lots of fun. The carnival is being held in the lot to the north of the library on Maine Street. While you are there be sure to sign up for the Summer Reading Program.

Don't forget to add a sea creature to the Oceans of Possibilities at the Information Desk every time you check out books.

On July 13, come in and watch juggler Izzy Tooinsky perform at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Want to learn how to juggle? Izzy will be holding a Juggling Workshop at 1 p.m.

On July 26, at 10 a.m., "The Young Shakes" will entertain with a special performance from the Lake Tahoe Shakespeare Festival folks at Sand Harbor.



Story Time with Jes fills the library with children every Wednesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. File photo by Rachel Dahl

Storytime with Miss Jes is every Wednesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. and it's ever so much more than listening to stories - though that's always fun, too. There will be projects to do, along with

singing and dancing to enjoy. Drop by the library every week to show us your reading log and choose a brag tag, as well as a book to keep for your very own.

Join us in Celebrating our Graduates

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“Moving Forward Together” Powwow in Fallon June 3-5

By Sylvia Nash

The “Moving Forward Together” Traditional Powwow is coming to Fallon, from June 3rd through the 5th. Churchill Community Coalition, Native Voters Alliance of Nevada, and local Native American community members are the hosts. The powwow is being held at the Rafter 3C Arena on the Churchill County Fairgrounds at 325 Sheckler Road. Admission is free and open to all.

This will be the first large powwow held in Fallon for over a decade. It is a celebration of Indigenous wellness, with a focus on healing, artistry, creativity, and culture. The event intends to gather people together to find purpose, joy, and heal from the loss and grief of the COVID-19 pandemic.

There will be dancing, food vendors, arts & crafts, and singing & drumming. Specials will include honoring those who have passed, including a Duck & Dive Competition in honor of Monty Williams and a Memorial Hand Drum Competition in honor of Keith Andren.

A Traditional Feed will be provided Saturday evening.

The “Moving Forward Together” Traditional Powwow will have many performances, educational opportunities, and resources for everyone to enjoy.



File photo courtesy Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe

If you are interested in supporting our event, we have many different opportunities. We are currently accepting sponsors if you would like to support this event and advertise your business. There are 5 levels of sponsorship available. We have limited space left for food, community resources, and arts & crafts booths. We are accepting volunteers for a variety of positions for the whole weekend. For

more information go to ChurchillCoalition.com/Powwow, find us on Facebook at Churchill Community Coalition, or call our office at (775) 423-7433. Email any questions to our Outreach Coordinator: Lara Vo, Outreach@ChurchillCoalition.co.

OptimuMedicine will be providing free COVID-19 vaccinations and boosters Saturday afternoon.



LEONARD ERNEST MACKEDON

(May 13, 1974—November 16, 2021)

A celebration of Lem’s life will be held on
June 4, 2022, at 11:00 a.m.
at the Fallon Youth Club,
324 Pennington Circle, Fallon, Nevada.
Lunch will follow at the home of
Mike and Michon Mackedon,
1900 Manchester Circle, Fallon, Nevada.

Community

Chamber Luncheon on the Road at the Old Post Office

By Jo Petteruti

Fallon Chamber of Commerce Director Lucy Carnahan took the May 19 monthly luncheon meeting on the road again, this time with lunch served in the Old Post Office and a tour of the Douglass House.

After opening the meeting, Carnahan introduced Jane Moon, Fallon's Director of Tourism and Special Events since June 2016. Two years ago, Moon was also appointed as Rural Commissioner for the Nevada Commission on Tourism giving Fallon statewide exposure and bringing it and the rurals statewide attention.

After introducing herself, Moon introduced Mayor Ken Tedford who gave a brief history of how the city came to own the Old Post Office. "Many years ago, the City of Fallon had an opportunity to purchase this Old Post Office building, Mayor Merton Domonoske purchased it from the federal government for \$60,000 and then the building just sat there. It was rented to a non-profit, a tenant for a very long time, and when they moved out, we came over for a tour. We walked in and found all the oak that you see now painted over six or seven times. The Italian marble in the hallway was covered over in linoleum. We asked Jerry Noonkester, who had redone the Douglass Mansion if we could repurpose this building, and he did a wonderful job. This room was set up for meetings like this one today, and upstairs rooms were set up for offices. The downstairs is now also used by the Churchill Coalition in space off the lobby. The slats that you see above that look like air vents were actually used by guards that walked a track up there. In the old days, people used to send money in the mail, and so the guards could look through those vents to watch the mail being handled below. There are a few idiosyncrasies in this building that are cool to see when you go on a tour. The Postmaster's office still has the big safe in there too. It's a really great building that can be rented for events, and it's rented all the time." Moon then gave a presentation of popular Fallon attractions, a host of annual events, local points of interest, and other things of significance here such as US Highway 50 known as the Loneliest Road in America, and the Pony Express Route.

After a buffet lunch of smoked tri-tip, grilled chicken breast, mixed vegetables, potatoes au gratin, tossed salad, brownies and beverages prepared and served by Anessa Rogers and Steve Furia of Wild Horse Cafe, Moon escorted the group to the

1906 House, also known as the R.L. Douglass House or the "pink house" on Williams Avenue one block east of City Hall. The Mayor also gave a brief history of that building while attendees were able to explore all of the literal nooks and crannies on their own.

The next Chamber luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, June 16 at noon at the Churchill County Museum. Visit the Chamber's website at <https://www.fallonchamber.com/> for more information and to R.S.V.P. for the luncheon.



Top: Mayor's "satellite office" in the Douglass House, above: formal front parlor in the Douglass House, bottom left: formal dining room in the Douglass House, bottom middle: servant's window to the dining room in the Douglass House, bottom right: Yellow Brick Road to the second floor in the Douglass House. Photos by Jo Petteruti



Sebastian Cedric FastHorse (Tanita FastHorse)

February 1, 1991 to May 22, 2022

Sebastian Cedric FastHorse, 31, departed this life on Sunday, May 22, 2022 in Lovelock, Nevada. He was born on February 1, 1991 in Reno, Nevada to Kyle FastHorse and Carol Williams. He graduated from Damonte Ranch High School where he excelled in various sports. He loved hanging out with his nieces & nephews, being their loudest and proudest fan and spoiling them rotten. He had a unique taste in music and loved to share it with anyone willing to listen. He enjoyed hiking & playing his guitar & recently enjoyed Thursday pool nights with his closest buddies.

Sebastian is preceded in death by his father, Kyle FastHorse; Grandparents Ernestine Conway-Keeley, John FastHorse, James 'Jumbo' Williams, Julia Potts, Darrel and Virginia Williams. Uncle James Williams and cousins Sonny Lewis & Tania Williams

Sebastian is survived by his biological mother, Carol Williams of Fallon, Nevada; Foster Parents: Jack & Jean Golla of Washoe Valley; Grandmothers: Alva FastHorse (SD) and Catherine Williams; Aunts: Valerie & Laurie Williams, Kimberly Green (AZ), Adeline FastHorse (SD); Uncles: Evan Boots, Edwin Conway,

John FastHorse & Charles FastHorse (SD); Siblings: Renee Cesspooch, Sara Leon, Maria Williams, Jody Baldwin, Tahnisha Conway, Tamika FastHorse, Sonya Brown, Alexandria Williams, Marcus Leyva Jr & Rusty Brady; Nieces: Makiala Hicks, Cylynce Hicks, Anaiah Cesspooch, Honesty Hicks, Amillya Bishop & Eehovee Williams; Nephews: Tyler Golla, Vincent Wagner (FastHorse), Isaiah Goldfin, Theodore & Timothy Plummer, Maylen, Nathan, William, Brandon George, Brody Tom, Ebin, Hunter & Archer Bishop and little best friends Ariana, Myra, Mila & Miles Plummer as well as many other nieces & nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, extended family members & friends.

Sebastian will be remembered for his consistent love for his nieces and nephews, kind heart, infectious laugh, bear hugs and dark humor.

A Celebration of Life for Sebastian will be held on June 3rd, 2022 at the Fallon Convention Center | 100 Campus Way in Fallon, Nevada from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

The family of Sebastian is requesting for everyone to wear Silver & Blue or any Nevada Wolf Pack attire as he was a die-hard fan.



Darlene Joy Denney

November 20, 1934 - April 11, 2022

Darlene Joy Denney, age 87, left us suddenly on April 11, 2022, in Fallon, NV. She was born November 20, 1934. She is the daughter of William (Bill) Brown and Anne Hoffman-Brown. Darlene had two older sisters and one younger brother. She was the last surviving child of William and Anne Brown.

Darlene is survived by her husband Lenard H. Denney, their four children, Leighanne Denney, Shawn Cady & wife (Marcia), Tracy Denney and Valene S. Rubash, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Darlene was born in South Gate, Ca and grew up in the central valley. She graduated from Merced High.

Darlene later moved to the San Jose area, where she raised her family and worked. Darlene worked at Lockheed Martin in Sunnyvale and when she retired from there, she and her husband

moved to Lake County where they had their retirement home built.

During her retirement Darlene learned to play tennis and loved the sport. She and her husband would spend many winters in Mexico which they both fell in love with. Darlene continued to play tennis and joined the local tennis club where she would win multiple awards for winning tennis tournaments, both single and doubles.

On their way back from Mexico, they would sometimes travel through Nevada to visit family in Gabbs. They later moved to Nevada and have been living in Fallon for about 11 years now.

She will be missed by her family and friends in both Nevada and California.

Darlene wished to be buried with her parents in Mariposa, CA. There will be a family service later this summer in Mariposa for her.

If you wish to donate to the American Diabetes Association in honor of



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"She soars on angel wings, flies with butterflies, plays in heaven's sandbox. She is a world away, but never forgotten."

Local Government

Fallon Landfill Fees on the Rise

By Jo Petteruti

The current rate at the landfill is now \$35/ton, up from \$20/ton. While the costs associated with running the landfill are on the rise, the City of Fallon is doing its best to keep the rates within or below the prevailing market.

City Chief of Staff Bob Erickson discussed the need for increasing fees. "Operating a landfill is a complex operation in that it's highly regulated and you have a certain amount of long-term capacity. If you have to close a landfill, you have to provide for the closure expenses plus long-term monitoring for years. It's a contingent liability – the revenue stops but the costs continue. The city used to have a landfill north of town plus some unmanned free-to-use landfills. The EPA landfill requirements changed over time, and though those landfills had to be closed, there are still contingent costs. When you give users a discount, you're not funding the contingency. During the 2007 - 2008 recession, we gave people a below-market landfill rate and didn't fund those contingencies. We increased the rates to basically just below market rate now, below Lockwood too."

According to Erickson, the city's residential sanitation rates went up last year from \$13 to \$22 per month. "That was the first rate increase since 1986 or 87, and we don't foresee any other increases there." While the rates at the newly reopened transfer station have gone up from \$5 to \$15 per load, the fee is still lower than other locales such as Fernley

or Silver Springs. The landfill used by the large waste haulers now charges the same rate to all of them. "There is no volume discount. It used to be the more you dumped, the less you paid. Not anymore. The city sanitation trucks pay the same rates too."

Mayor Ken Tedford felt the transfer station increase was fair saying, "We raised it to be comparable to surrounding areas." When asked if city residents pay to dump there he replied, "Yes, everyone pays at the transfer station."

City Public Works Director Brian Byrd also confirmed the new rates. "We reopened the Transfer Station on Monday, May 16. The new rate for dumping at the Transfer Station is \$60/ton for municipal solid waste as well as construction and demolition. The new minimum charge per load will be \$15."

One of our readers wanted to know why such a steep percentage increase is being implemented, writing, "Our garbage bill from Fernandes Disposal will be going up 53%."

Beyond the contingent costs, Erickson also pointed to other escalating costs. "Labor, fuel, and equipment costs have all gone up. A new Cat can go for \$500,000 or \$600,000 these days. Landfills are really tough on equipment, and their maintenance is expensive too."

Erickson talked about past and future considerations. "The current Russell Pass landfill location is several hundred feet above the groundwater, and it was a huge but necessary capital investment. We could have gone with a

contract waste hauler back then, but we would have always been subject to their processes and rate increases. Instead, the city and county decided it would be better to remain independent. At the current annual usage, we have a good 55 years of space there. But if usage steps up significantly, that will diminish the time. We have a request in with BLM as well to double our landfill footprint out there to plan for the future beyond current capacity."

Tumbleweed Garbage Disposal's Mike Davis said a letter will be going out to his customers explaining the need to increase their service fees from \$63 to \$72 per quarter starting July 1 and they will continue to provide senior and military discounts. He won't be increasing the annual fee until January 1. "It's not fair to hit those that pay annually with a mid-year adjustment. We are only going to offset some fees with the increase. We don't pass on any fuel or labor cost increases. We just absorb those." He also said that some options such as higher fees for out of town disposals, or commercial versus residential disposal rates were discussed with the city, but the city wanted to maintain a flat fee structure.

Diane Marcin of Walker Lake Disposal, a provider of roll-off containers and various sized dumpsters, said they dispose of their waste at both the Lockwood landfill and Fallon's Russell Pass landfill, and can't control the fees. "Our rates have gone up as our fuel and dump fees have gone up. We've also had to implement a \$22 fuel surcharge."



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Fallon Chamber Welcomes Boot Barn in Ribbon Cutting



A ribbon cutting was held Friday with members from the community to include the Fallon Chamber of Commerce and its ambassadors, and the Churchill Entrepreneurial Development Association. Behind the red ribbon for Boot Barn are, from left, Stacia Bivens, Bernie Peru, Manager Zee Halva, Assistant Manager Kayla Carper, Kristen DeSousa, Grace Ansotegui and Angel Arteaga.



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District Court News - May 17

By Leanna Lehman

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, May 17, with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Dylan Christopher Hudson pled guilty to Conspiracy to Commit the Using or Obtaining the Identifying Information of Another Person to Harm that Person or Another Unlawful Purpose, a gross misdemeanor punishable by up to 364 days in jail. Hudson received a suspended sentence of 90 days in the Churchill Jail and a fine of \$500.

Daniel Gomez-Rodriguez, a resident of California, appeared for sentencing with his interpreter Maria C. Davis. Gomez-Rodriguez previously pled guilty on a charge of Failure to Stop on the Signal of Peace Officer, a Category B Felony punishable by 1-6 years in prison, and a potential fine of up to \$5,000. According to Chief Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills, on September 14, 2021, Gomez-Rodriguez claims that he was on his way back from a trip to Wyoming when the incident occurred. He was tired, had already been stopped several times, and did not want to stop again. "He led our highway patrol on a high-speed chase through our county, putting the motoring public at risk and eventually going off-road a little bit north of town," said Mills. "Eventually he got stopped and started a fire, which our fire department had to put out." According to Mills, Gomez-Rodriguez had no good reason for doing this except not wanting to stop. "This conduct cannot be tolerated," Mills continued and asked the court to sentence Gomez-Rodriguez to 12-32 months in prison or a suspended sentence with a fine imposed of \$3,000. Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer told the court that he was blown away between the person Daniel Gomez and the person facing the allegations against him. "He has no meaningful criminal history," said Sommer. "He's employed, he has a family, and has appeared at all his hearings even though he lives in California. And even though insurance did not pay for the fire damage, Mr. Gomez is still paying his obligations on that vehicle. These are actions of responsibility that I did not expect to see." Sommer asked the court to seriously consider probation and made no objections to the fine proposed by the State. Sommer further stated that he believed that his client's actions were out of character and were likely just the product of him being tired and scared. Gomez-Rodriguez asked the court's forgiveness for his actions and said that even though one of his sons passed away, he still came back

to attend all his hearings because he felt it was his responsibility. He explained that he had been stopped several times when law enforcement searched his vehicle for weapons and drugs, neither of which were in his car nor had been. He offered an apology to the court and Churchill County. Gomez-Rodriguez received probation on a suspended sentence of 24-60 months in prison and a fine of \$5,000. His probation will transfer to California as soon as an interstate compact is approved, and he must remain in Nevada until that time.

Thomas Scott Walla, in the custody of the Nevada Department of Corrections, appeared for a status hearing on a charge of Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol or Other Intoxicating Substance with a prior felony DUI, a Category B Felony punishable by 2-15 years in prison.

A procedural question arose over the time credited for time served at sentencing, causing the court to reexamine Walla's Judgement of Conviction. According to CCPD Jacob Sommer, upon reviewing the law, the 152 days of credit granted at sentencing would be forfeited as Walla was on probation on another case when he was charged with his most recent DUI. A new Judgement of Conviction will be entered into the record to reflect the change, and Walla will not receive credit for his 152 days in custody.

Jonathon Wayne Brown, in custody, appeared for a status hearing. Both attorneys present, Steve Evenson, Esq. for Brown, and ADA Chelsea Sanford for the State, reported difficulty communicating with Brown's Reno attorney, representing him on other felony charges there. According to Evenson, entering a plea here could negatively impact Brown's case in Washoe County. Brown pled not guilty last August on charges of (1) Kidnapping in the Second Degree, (2) Battery That Constitutes Domestic Violence Committed by Strangulation, (3) Kidnapping in the Second Degree, (4) False Imprisonment, and (5) Coercion that Constitutes Domestic Violence. Judge Stockard set the matter for trial on August 24-26.

Mathew Joseph Hammar, in custody, was arraigned on two separate cases. Hammar changed his not guilty plea to guilty on a 2021 Burglary charge, which is a Category B Felony punishable by 1-10 years in prison. Hammar also entered a guilty plea for Failure to Appear after Admission to Bail, a Category D Felony, punishable by 1-4 years. According to CCPD Wright Noel, Hammar recently had his probation revoked in Lyon County and will have to serve his underlying prison sentence in that case. The court

set sentencing for June 7, where the victim is expected to provide victim impact testimony on the burglary charge.

Robert Mark Havens, in custody, appeared for sentencing. Havens was originally facing charges of (1) DUI Second Offense, (2) Possessing a Firearm While Under the Influence of Alcohol, (3) Driving without a Valid Driver's License, (4) Buy, Possess, Receive or Withhold Stolen Property (5) Petit Larceny, and (6) Residential Burglary, a first offense. According to ADA Priscilla Baker, Havens was arrested on a DUI while under suspicion of burglarizing the old Cock 'n Bull Restaurant on South Taylor Street. Havens was found with stolen items, including a stove and a cash register, and was in possession of a firearm. Baker stated that Havens has had multiple opportunities for substance abuse treatment and even graduated from Drug Court in Carson City. Additionally, he violated the terms of his supervision after being granted release on his own recognizance and then failed to appear for a scheduled court appearance. Baker asked the judge to impose two consecutive prison sentences of 12-32 months. CCPD Jacob Sommer explained that his client has wrestled with addiction and continues to battle with its effects. Despite his client's difficulty, he believes he still desires to get on top of his addiction. "Mr. Havens knows he messed this up. Big time. And he is not alone in his struggle," said Sommer. "He does want to get whole, stay clean, and he has applied for a number of treatment programs," Sommer asked the court to consider probation and deferred sentencing to allow Havens to be admitted into the Salvation Army long-term residential treatment program. Havens told the court that he particularly wants to attend the Salvation Army program because it is faith based and what he feels he needs. "I am sorry," said Havens, who told the court that he needed to make changes for the sake of his daughter. "I hope I am given a shot." Stockard considered deferred sentencing and told Havens that he felt that the sentence the state was asking for was light considering his criminal history and failed treatment attempts. "I probably would not have taken the state's recommendation and sentenced you to more. But I am going to give you that shot." Stockard shared with Havens some of the extreme difficulties ahead for him, both as a father and as a recovering addict, but told him that many people do overcome their addiction. Stockard deferred sentencing for Havens and set a status hearing for December to review his progress.

Another Child Sexual Assault Case on the Docket - Eisenhauer Pleads No Contest

by Leanna Lehman

Adam J. Eisenhauer appeared in the Tenth Judicial District Court before Judge Thomas Stockard for an arraignment on two charges related to the sexual assault of a child. Eisenhauer, who was present with Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer, was arraigned on charges of (1) Sexual Assault on a Child Under the Age of 16, a Category A Felony that carries a penalty of life in prison after 25 years, and (2) Attempt to Commit Lewdness on a Child with a Child under the Age of 14, a Category B Felony punishable by 2-20 year in prison. In addition to prison sentences, a conviction also means lifetime supervision and sex offender registration.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer told the court Eisenhauer was initially charged with ten similarly serious offenses. Sommer reported he met with Eisenhauer approximately 14 times to ensure his client had full access to all discovery material and he fully understood the evidence against him and the potential penalties for each charge.

Assistant District Attorney Jeffery Weed stated Eisenhauer was originally charged with six Category A Felonies (the most serious type of felonies) and three Category B felonies, all related to the sexual assault of a child, lewdness with a child, and child abuse. Weed said the state's evidence showed on October 19, 2021, Eisenhauer sexually penetrated

an 11-year-old minor through oral means. On the same date, Eisenhauer attempted to have the same child touch his genitals to cause arousal.

Plea negotiations resulted in eight dropped charges and two counts being prosecuted. Eisenhauer pled no contest per Alford to both charges. Judge Stockard explained to him that a no-contest plea is essentially a guilty plea from the court's view. However, in an Alford plea, the defendant never admits guilt. Based on *North Carolina v. Alford* (1970), the Alford plea is the guilty acceptance of a crime, although the defendant claims innocence in the activity. The defendant accepts the full ramifications of a guilty verdict and the prescribed penalties without admitting to committing the crime.

According to Sommer, Eisenhauer has had contact no with the victim since his arrest and subsequent bail release. Additionally, the child named in the case has been removed from the mother's home by DCFS, which is conducting an ongoing investigation.

Judge Stockard addressed Eisenhauer's custodial status, as he is currently out on bail. ADA Weed expressed concern that Eisenhauer and the mother of the child victim were recently married and that she is currently pregnant. Weed also stated that the State believes Eisenhauer poses a potential flight risk simply because he was facing a sentence of 25 to life. In response, Stockard ordered Eisen-



Adam J. Eisenhauer. Booking photo courtesy of Churchill County Sheriff's Office.

hauer to be supervised by Court Services until sentencing, check in daily, and have no contact with the victim.

By Nevada statute, Sexual Assault of a Child Under the Age of 16 is non-probatable unless the defendant submits to a psychosexual evaluation and risk assessment. However, even with an assessment, the possibility of probation for Eisenhauer is unlikely if recently prosecuted child sexual assault cases in Churchill County serve as an indicator. The defense has not yet stated whether or not they plan to obtain an evaluation. Sentencing was set for August 16.

Newlands Project Water Levels

Measurements taken May 25, 2022 at 6:30 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir
152,800 af

Truckee Canal at Hazen
385 cfs

Truckee Canal at Wadsworth
479 cfs

Carson River Below Lahontan
774 cfs

Carson River at Ft. Churchill
493 cfs

Water Levels May 24
2022 : 152,706 acre feet
2021 : 112,130 acre feet
2020 : 212,719 acre feet

cfs - Cubic Feet per Second
af - Acre Feet

Education

Bighorn Bulletin -- Oasis Academy Update

Senior Spotlight: Gavin Bracken

Senior Gavin Bracken has many things from his time at Oasis Academy that have influenced his life and that he is going to miss.

"I would like to thank Ms. Jackie Bogdanowicz, the biology and physics classes were so much fun. Also, my favorite class was ARTIII Ceramics with Mrs. Jeanne Evatt. That class was simple, yet fun and I was able to take it with



all my friends. We all had a great time," said Bracken of some of his teachers and classes.

His other favorite memories come from participating in We The People. Overall, Bracken said, "My time at Oasis was great, the teachers were great, and the classes weren't too hard."

Bracken was also active in athletics during his high school career, participating in Varsity Cross Country all four years.

The senior graduates this month with his high school diploma and Associate of Science degree from Western Nevada College. He will attend the University of Nevada, Reno in the fall with the goal of then going to medical school.

Class has Book Tasting

Mrs. Melinda Santos' third and fourth grade reading classes celebrated finishing the end of testing by enjoying a book tasting party. Their classroom was transformed into a restaurant with silver platters of books, fancy glasses, and candles lighting each table.

"Students were invited to select books from different genres and read each selection for five minutes before moving on to another choice. This gave students an opportunity to "taste" each book to see if it's a book they would like to add to their "must read" list."

explained Santos. "The main purpose of this activity was to expose students to a variety of books that they might not have otherwise selected. While reading, students were served various appetizers and lemonade by Chef Santos (Mrs. Santos)."

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

Payne voted Softball Coach of the Year

For the second consecutive year, Oasis Softball Coach Rachel Payne has been unanimously voted the IA West Softball Coach of the Year.

"We are extremely proud of Coach Rachel and her Bighorns softball team. She has been a tremendous pioneer for Oasis sports, and her program is a model for all future Oasis programs," said Oasis Athletic Director and CFO Dusty Casey. "Rachel is very deserving of the Coach of the Year award, and her staff, Coach Brandon Bird and John Short, deserve a tremendous amount of credit as well. Congrats to the entire team on a fantastic year."

The award is voted on by fellow coaches in the league.



FFA installs new Officers at Banquet

The Oasis Chapter of FFA held its annual banquet in May. The evening included awards, recognition, and the installation of the newly elected officers.

Awards and recognitions were hand-



ed out to community members, staff, and student families members that have helped throughout the year. FFA Honorary Degrees were presented to Krista Smith, Mike Blea, Terry Arends, Amy Arends, Jennifer McEwen, Jake McEwen, Anne Bloomfield, Carissa Gardner, Jason Gardner, Eric Grimes, Heidi Hockenberry-Grimes, and Cheryl Venturacci.

Chapter Degrees were awarded to Ruby Hiskett and Tyler Siebecker. Discovery Degrees were given to Cadence Wiessmer, Kaylee Craig, Reese Laca, and Isabella Hockenberry-Grimes.

Hunter McNabb was also recognized as he will be competing in the National FFA competition in the Fall.

Newly elected officers include President Stacie Bogdanowicz, Vice President Eddie Morrow, Secretary Hunter McNabb, Treasurer Ruby Hiskett, Reporter Eneyde Rios, Sentinel Saray Hernandez, Historian Hailey Arends, and Parliamentarian Aubrey Vaughn.

"This year the FFA members have been able to move back to a much more normal year and I know we are all very grateful for that! The students have also been so supported by our community. It has been a very busy and very good year. I am excited to see how the chapter will grow and change in the coming year," said teacher and FFA Advisor Ms. Jackie Bogdanowicz.

CCHS Scholarship and Awards Night

Staff Report

Students, families, and staff members gathered in the Churchill County High School auditorium Monday evening, May 23rd to celebrate the end of another school year in the best possible way. Scholarships and awards were presented to many members of the graduating class, with scholarships currently totaling \$726,199.

“There are scholarships coming in every day, but I am already overwhelmed with the amount of money these students have been awarded so far,” Principal Spencer said. “It is truly something to see their hard work pay off. It is just awesome, and I am so proud of all of them.”

“These seniors and their parents should be very proud,” added CCHS librarian Holly McPherson. “This process is not an easy one to navigate when you are a busy senior who is trying to figure out what comes next in life. In working with these kids as a group, I would call them tenacious, resilient, and extremely ambitious.”

With CCHS Principal Tim Spencer serving as the scholarship coordinator. The seniors took the initiative and worked hard to find and apply for these scholarships. But it takes a village or in this case, a team to do all the coordination and provide all the support needed to take on a project with the many twists, turns, and opportunities of the myriad of available scholarships.

“It has been an impressive journey for me to be a part of and to experience the feeling of a team,” Spencer said, adding staff members and students that witnessed him struggle jumped in to make it all work out. “I’m so thankful for all of



you and can’t tell you all how blessed I am. Teamwork is a powerful force.”

This year’s scholarship team members include Maile Munoz, Sandra Trotter, Terri Pearson, Kaitlin Ritchie, Katy McGowan Keith Bryska, CCHS Cadet Chase Johnson, CCHS culinary art students, Hailey Lackey, McPhearson and Renie Knittle.

“I want to thank all the scholarship donors for their generosity and for making these opportunities available for our students,” Spencer said. “They have helped to lighten the financial burden for these students, which will allow them to focus more on the most important aspect of school, which is learning. Their generosity is truly inspiring.”

In addition to scholarship awards, 22 seniors and 23 juniors received their academic letters. To qualify, seniors must have four consecutive GPAs of 3.5

or higher. This year, because of prior COVID restrictions, the counseling department did not use the junior year in the calculation. If students did not do well during the shutdown, it should not affect their chances of receiving an academic letter. For juniors, because of COVID, only three consecutive 3.5 GPAs were used, and the sophomore year was excluded from the calculation.

“On behalf of the entire CCHS staff, we would like to take this opportunity to felicitate all of you on your achievements,” Spencer told the awardees. “We know the road ahead of you all is even brighter than the one you are leaving behind. May the receipt of these scholarships and academic letters serve as a foundation for future success no matter what pathway you choose to follow after high school. It has been our pleasure to be a part of your journey.”

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High Desert Dirt -- The Raven's Rant

Sainfoin-A Beautiful Legume Cows Eat Pretty Food

After a few seasons of digging and growing in this prehistoric dry lakebed valley, successful gardeners once they get the swing of things, tend to seek out new and exotic plants to add to the gardens they've worked so hard tending. As I've mentioned before, gardening here is darn challenging, planting in the Lahontan Valley, despite your best efforts can be best considered, trial and error. When you seek out new plants, you might consider searching for unusual plants that are also tough plants. Plants that are hardy to our area. And by hardy, I mean drought tolerant, alkaline pH and salt tolerant, as well as heat tolerant and wind tolerant. Yes, a magnolia is darn beautiful but there is some serious work involved in growing one here in the high desert. If you're up for a challenge and some variety, you might consider instead plants like Red Yucca, Penstemon, or gorgeous colorful Ice Plant. There are over 1,000 different types of Sage, most are extremely loved by hummingbirds and pollinators and fairly easy to grow in our climate, chances are you will love them as well.

In the hard to find plants in your neighbors' yards but easy to grow category, I would add *Onobrychis viciifolia*, sometimes called Holy Clover or Sain-

foin. This ancient, perennial legume is reportedly a drought resistant, deep rooted, non-bloat causing forage that cows and sheep prefer over alfalfa. And it makes a pretty addition to a colorful, flower based landscape. You can find seed for Sainfoin from the folks at Great Basin Seed. They are an excellent source of plants you might not necessarily have on your radar but certainly should. Based out of Utah, they specialize in seeds for reclamation, revegetation, and wildlife habitat improvement. I have several Sainfoin in my yard that are covered in large spikey pink flowers right now, the blooms will continue all summer. In the fall these flowers are replaced by large seeds you can collect to pass on to friends. Most beekeeper forums mention, Sainfoin as the best legume for honeybees to make honey. If you would like to try some in your yard, my bees will thank you. I have seeds to share - you can email me at tworavensfarmnv@yahoo.com and I'll put some in the mail to you.



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

Next School Year is Set to be Fantastic

After applying for Office Aide and running for treasurer of the student council, I have been very nervous to find out the results of my efforts.

On Monday I was called to the office and was told I was accepted as an office aide, and they gave me a small rundown of how that is going to affect my schedule. I was excited to hear that one of my close friends was also accepted so we will be doing it kind of together.

On Wednesday I was called down to the office and I knew it was about the winners of the election. They said all the votes were very close and that we all had a great chance and a good election. Of course, they started with the president, then the vice president, then the secretary, and finally the one I had been waiting for.

I wasn't that nervous because many students had been encouraging and they gave me confidence. On the day of the election, I had a lot of people come up to me and say that they voted for me. I didn't want to get too confident, but

it sure helped with being nervous and stressed.

I felt like it took her forever to announce who had won, just to make it more suspenseful. As everyone was cheering on their friends that had won, I was crossing my fingers and hoping I had won, too.

Finally, she said, "and for treasurer, we have Maliah Harris."

Some of my friends started cheering and clapping. I had no idea what to do so I just smiled.

I was very happy she said my name correctly. Most people when they first pronounce it, say it wrong, which I have gotten used to. Now as the year comes to end, I get excited for 8th grade when I'll be known as Maliah Harris, the 8th grader who not only is an office aide but is also the treasurer of the student council.

Congratulations, Maliah, from all of us at The Fallon Post!



Maliah Harris just turned 13-years-old. She is an entrepreneur and goofy teen with big opinions. She attends Churchill County Middle School.

What's Cookin' in Kelli's Kitchen -- *The Captain's Favorite*

When Rach first approached me about writing this column, it led to a conversation about macaroni & cheese. Specifically, macaroni & cheese as served at the Slanted Porch 10 years ago. Rachel would get a little misty-eyed as she waxed nostalgic about macaroni & cheese in the early days of the restaurant and how it was the best she ever ate. I don't know if you know this about the editor of this rag, but she 100% always orders mac & cheese if she sees it on a menu and should be considered a connoisseur. While I agree the macaroni & cheese served at The Slanted Porch is delicious, I believe that there are easier ways to make cheesy, gooey mac & cheese that involve fewer steps.

The recipe I am sharing with you this week comes from the kitchen lab of J. Kenji Lopez-Alt. Kenji earned a degree in chemistry while working in restaurant kitchens to cover bills. After graduating from college, he integrated his degree with his culinary experience by scientifically testing recipes. He has authored an epic book called "The Food Lab" where he details the way to prepare a variety of different dishes. In some instances, these recipes become super-complicated in an attempt to achieve the greatest flavor or texture – but not in this case. Kenji describes this recipe on his website Serious Eats and breaks down all of the science. I will spare you the details but the high-

lights include terms like emulsification of fat globules, protein micelles, starch molecules, and well, you get the idea.

There is a part of me that loves all of the science bits and wants to do a deep dive into the how's and why's – but ultimately, what matters is that this recipe works, is simple, and yields an epic result. So next time you are craving some cheesy pasta, I challenge you to try this recipe rather than grabbing the blue box. I promise this dish is almost easier to make than the convenience product and is 10 times more delicious!

The Food Labs Ultra-Gooey Stovetop Mac & Cheese

By J. Kenji Lopez-Alt

INGREDIENTS:

1 pound elbow macaroni
Kosher salt
One 12-ounce can evaporated milk
2 large eggs
1 t Frank's RedHot or other hot sauce
1 t ground mustard
1 lb extra-sharp cheddar, grated (see note)
8 oz American cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes (see note)
1 T cornstarch
8 T (1 stick) unsalted butter, cut into 4 chunks

DIRECTIONS:

1. Place the macaroni in a large saucepan and cover it with salted water by 2 inches. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring occasionally to keep the pasta from sticking. Cover the pan, remove from the heat, and let stand until the pasta is barely al dente, about 8 minutes.
2. Meanwhile, whisk together the evaporated milk, eggs, hot sauce, and mustard in a bowl until homogeneous. Toss the cheeses with the cornstarch in a large bowl until thoroughly combined.
3. When the pasta is cooked, drain, and return it to the saucepan. Place over low heat, add the butter and stir until melted. Add the milk mixture and cheese mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until the cheese is completely melted, and the mixture is hot and creamy. Season to taste with salt and more hot sauce. Serve immediately, topping with toasted breadcrumbs if desired.

NOTE:

Use a good melting cheese or combination thereof, like American, cheddar, Jack, Fontina, young Swiss, Gruyere, Muenster, young provolone, and/or young Gouda. To reheat the pasta, add a few tablespoons of milk to the pan and cook, stirring gently, over medium-low heat until hot.

This is the tried and true best Mac n Cheese on the planet. Hands down. Rachel's favorite.



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

Entertainment

Carol's Book Report – *Food IQ: 100 Questions, Answers, and Recipes to Raise Your Cooking Smarts* by Daniel Holzman & Matt Rodbard



This book consists of a bunch of questions and answers to those questions. Sort of a narrative and then sometimes a Q&A with a celebrity Friend of Food IQ; Ina Garten, Jose R. Ralat, illustrations, photographs, and maybe a related recipe.

Things like “What is Kobe beef, and is it really better?” and “What’s the difference between hot smoking and cold smoking?”

Frankly I’d never heard of cold smoking and now I know it’s smoking at a low temperature to flavor and preserve food without cooking. Fun fact for me. Included is how to make the perfect cup of coffee and how to cook tasty liver, heart, and beef tongue. And how to make homemade hummus.

I don’t see this title being used as a cookbook or a reference book but rather for browsing. Chances are you’ll hit on something interesting and you might want to try a recipe or two. This one is fun and entertaining.

This title is available in print at the Library and downloadable ebook through Overdrive/Libby.

Carol is the Director of the Churchill County Library. Signups for the Summer Reading Program begin June 4.

Museum Treasures - Legacies



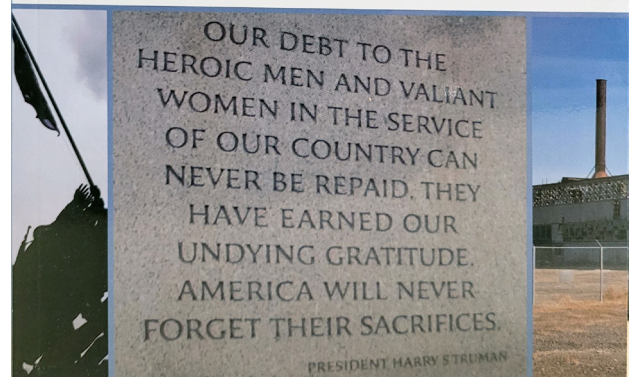
In honor of the last lecture of the 2022 Spring Lecture Series, the Museum wanted to highlight *Legacies of the Silver State Nevada Goes to War* by Steven R. Ranson, Kenneth Beaton, and David C. Henley.

Steven Ranson and his colleagues interviewed scores of World War II veterans, learned about them and how they helped the war effort, and this book is a compilation of those interviews.

This book is available for purchase in our Museum Store. ALL of the book's proceeds go toward Honor Flight Nevada. This service transports American Veterans to Washington D.C. to visit the memorials dedicated to honor their service and sacrifice.



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STEVEN R. RANSON, KENNETH BEATON,
DAVID C. HENLEY

Movies & More

At Your Community-Owned and Operated Fallon Theatre

If you haven't driven down Maine Street in a while come check out our new, refurbished marquee. Thanks to this great community for their donations and support for this project.

Starting Friday, June 3rd join us for the 2017 computer-animated comedy "The Emoji Movie." Take an adventure in your smartphone of the secret world to Textopolis, a bustling city where all your favorite emojis live. This funny film features the voices of James Corden, Anna Faris, Maya Rudolph, Sophia Vergara, and T.J. Miller.

Saturday night at 6 p.m., we will be showing "The Stranger," this 1946 film noir stars Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young, and Orson Welles. Wilson of the War Crimes Commission travels to Connecticut seeking Franz Kindler, mastermind of the Holocaust, who has effectively erased his identity. Join us as we continue our classic movies for one more month.

Our second movie Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. is the 2017 adventure comedy film "Jumanji - Welcome to the Jungle." Four teenagers discover an old video game console and are literally drawn into the game's jungle and the only way they can escape is to work together to finish the game. Stars Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Jack Black, Karen Gillan, and Nick Jonas.

Please mark June 17th on your calendar for the album release concert by the Will Shamberger Band for their new album "Mondegreens." Tickets are \$10 and doors open at 6 p.m. July 16th brings a Reno band - Dusty Miles and The Crying Shame.

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

See you at the movies - and concerts!



Join us for a community celebration!

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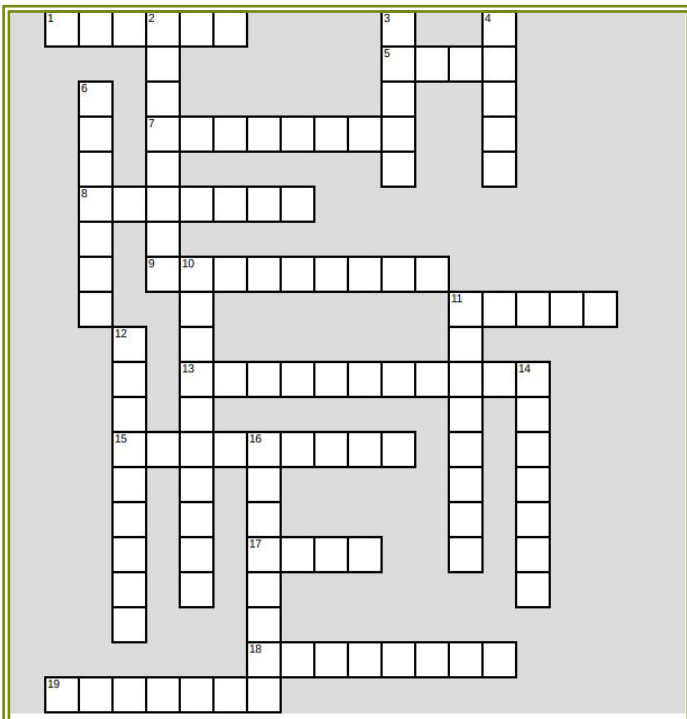
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Crossword - This Week in History



Across

- 1 1907, Birthdate of "Silent Spring" author
- 5 1992, He became host of "The Tonight Show"
- 7 1989, He retired as NFL commissioner after 29 years
- 8 1972, He KO'd heavyweight Stander
- 9 1967, His Lonely Hearts Club Band was released
- 11 1805, He and Lewis first saw the Rockies
- 13 1969, Park construction begins near Orlando
- 15 1929, Aviators Anne Morrow and Charles ___ marry
- 17 1892, Environmentalist who founded the Sierra Club
- 18 1975, His "Rhinestone Cowboy" was released
- 19 1940, French port evacuated by the Allies

Down

- 2 1977, "Episode IV - A New Hope" released
- 3 1979, Sigourney Weaver's horror film released
- 4 2006, Unseated the Babe's record with his 715th HR
- 6 2011, Her 25 year TV show run ended
- 10 1937, This San Francisco suspension bridge opened to pedestrians
- 11 1928, They merged with Dodge Brothers
- 12 1927, The last one was produced by Ford Motor Co.
- 14 1897, Novel published by Bram Stoker
- 16 1941, British Navy sunk this German battleship

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

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

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

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& June 10, 2022
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE O'BRIEN TREE TOP REVOCABLE INTERVIVOS TRUST,

dated November 8, 2019 Notice is hereby given that KATHE RISI is the duly appointed and qualified successor trustee of the O'BRIEN TREE TOP REVOCABLE INTERVIVOS TRUST. JAMES P. O'BRIEN, sole settlor and original trustee of the trust, died on or about December 2, 2021. A creditor having a claim against the trust estate must file a claim with the undersigned at the address given below within 90 days of the first publication of this notice. Dated: April 22, 2022. O'BRIEN TREE TOP REVOCABLE INTERVIVOS TRUST, dated November 8, 2019

/s/KATHE RISI, TRUSTEE
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NOTICE OF ELECTOR REGISTRATION FOR THE TRUCKEE-CARSON IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election of the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District (District) will be conducted the 30th day of June, 2022. Eligibility to vote requires registration by District electors pursuant to NRS 539.127. Registration for the election is now open and will close Thursday, June 16th, at the hour of 4:30 p.m. o'clock. Voter eligibility in the District is based upon ownership of land in the Newlands Federal Reclamation Project to which a surface water right is appurtenant. The District will extend regular business hours for voter registration on Wednesday, June 1st, and Tuesday, June 14th 2022, from 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. o'clock at the District Office, 2666 Harrigan Road, Fallon, Nevada. In person registration for Fernley will be on Tuesday June 7th and Monday June 13th 2022 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. o'clock at the N. Lyon County Fire Protection, 194 E. Main Street, Fernley Nevada. Appointments for registration may be made by telephone by contacting Ida Adams, District Field Registrar, at (775) 423-2141. Persons having questions regarding current registration status or voter eligibility may also contact the District by telephone at (775) 423-2141.

DATED this 26th day of May, 2022.

TRUCKEE-CARSON IRRIGATION DISTRICT
By: Rusty D. Jardine, Esq.,
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IN THE TRUCKEE-CARSON IRRIGATION DISTRICT NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION (BALLOT QUESTION) Churchill and Lyon Counties, State of Nevada

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 30th day of June, 2022, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Pacific time, within the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District, in Churchill and Lyon Counties, State of Nevada, a special election will be held. Two polling places have been constituted as follows:

Voting District 1 (Truckee Division: Fernley, Hazen, Swingle Bench) North Lyon County Fire Protection District 195 East Main Street Fernley, Nevada

Voting Districts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 (Carson Division: Fallon Area) Truckee-Carson Irrigation District 2666 Harrigan Road Fallon, Nevada

For consideration at the special election, by registered electors of the District, is the following ballot question:

Shall the Board of Directors for the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District be authorized to declare an outage of the Truckee-Carson Canal from October 1, 2022 through September 30, 2023 during which extraordinary maintenance will be performed on the Truckee Canal and shall the Board of Directors be further authorized to enter into a contract with the United States to repay the cost of such maintenance in an amount not to exceed Thirty-Five Million Dollars (\$35,000,000).

Contract: Yes _____
Contract: No _____

Dated this 26th day of May, 2022.

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3. A certified copy of a court order determining the fact of applicant's birth;

4. Selective Service Registration or Classification Certificate;

5. Valid driver's license;
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C. Applicants must complete the application form as provided by the Nevada Joint Apprenticeship Committee.

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