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Koenig Resigns Commission

By Rachel Dahl

Commissioner Greg Koenig has submitted his official letter of resignation to the County Commission, effective November 3. He filed to run for the Nevada State Assembly, District 38, and defeated his republican opponent, Vida Keller, in the primary race on June 14.

Because there was not a Democrat opponent in the race, Koenig has effectively won, but his name will appear on the ballot anyway Tuesday, on election day and he will become the Assemblyman. Because he cannot hold two offices concurrently, he has resigned.

According to Koenig, he has sent his letter of resignation to Governor Sisolak who will appoint a replacement for Koenig on the county commission. That process could happen as soon as Friday.

The local Republican Central Committee has submitted a list of potential replacements, ordering them by preference as directed earlier in the year by the governor's staff.

During the central committee meeting held in August, members heard from residents in District 3 who were interested in filling the vacant position, including Bus Scharmann, Rusty Jardine, Cathy Coval, and Gary Smith. Members then ranked their choices, and the central committee sent their list to the governor with Scharmann the number one choice, Jardine second, and Gary Smith third.

There have also been other community members who are residents of District 3 submitting their names to the governor for consideration who have asked to remain anonymous.

A phone call to the governor's office for comment and timeline for appointment was not returned by press time.



Countdown to Election Day

By Rachel Dahl

Election 2022 is on a direct countdown to Election Day on Tuesday, November 8. State races are heating up with aggressive advertising and local races are stirring up feverish conversations about how to vote and who which candidate will do the best job.

Early voting wraps up on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the commission chambers, 155 N. Taylor Street. The traditional election day is Tuesday, November 8 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and polls will be located at the Convention Center, 100 Campus Way.

The Fallon Tribe will also have a polling place at on Tuesday at the Community Learning Center, 8955 Mission Road.

Voter registration is available, in person, with a valid Nevada driver's license and proof of residency.



From the Publisher

Captain's Log – *The Ultimate in Bunny Spam*

The National Convention of the American Rabbit Breeders Association happened last weekend in Reno at the Convention Center. Frankly, I'm speechless and don't even know where to start.

First, there are 51 different breeds of rabbits. Officially. The 51st breed was accepted at this show – a Czech rabbit that I can't remember the name of. A guy from California was there with his Mini Red Dutch rabbits going through the process to have those rabbits accepted as official. There were these fabulous Giant Flemish rabbits with thick, grey fur that made you just want to cozy into a hat and pair of slippers. And the 50th accepted breed was on display as you walk into the twelve-acre convention center – rows and rows of the cutest little Mini Pappillon, gorgeous white fur with a thick black line perfectly down their spine.

And then there were the Angora. Wayyyy back in the back 40, rows of Giant Angora, German Angora, French Angora, English Angora, and the magnificent Satin Angora. My fancy bunnies are English Angora. I love their tassely ears and terrier faces and their fiber is fabulous for spinning. Which I'm still horrible at. I've never seen these other Angora, except the French that came to me as foster children. So when I saw the Satin Angora I was blown away.

Their fur sparkles. Seriously. If I would have known that, since this whole expedition is based on the perfect fiber for spinning yarn, I would only have Satin Angora in my barn. And yes, I almost came home with one.

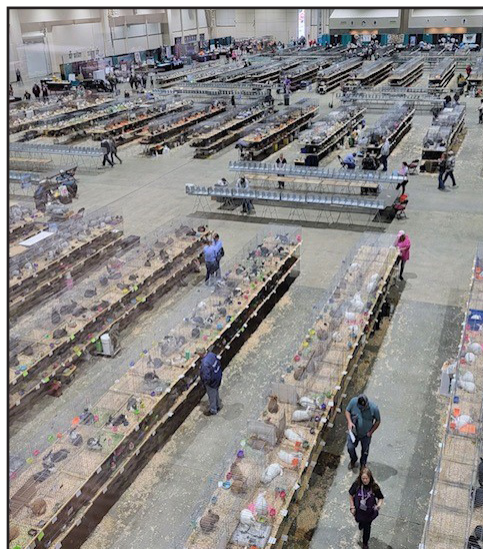
So now I have to reassess my rabbit situation. There will be new cages and probably a new shed in my future and definitely new Satin Angora.

But first I must perfect the spinning. No new rabbits until we are successfully spinning.

And then there are Angora Goats! We haven't even begun to discuss that topic. But first, we spin.

And while I practice this ancient art of making yarn from the bunnies, I'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.
Rach



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Conversation With Dale Erquiaga at the Library

By Jo Petteruti

Dale Erquiaga's book, "Three Wives Tales," is a compilation of stories handed down to him by his mother and other family members which he describes as a collection of "historical fiction, oral history, and personal memoir." During a recent event held on October 25 at the Churchill County Library attendees were able to participate in a conversation with Dale to discuss his book.

The three women in the book are Dale's mother Annie Erquiaga, and his two grandmothers Victoria Rubianes and Eladia Erquiaga. After saying he had grown up in Fallon, Dale then asked "How many here knew my mother?" and most hands went up. "Wow, and some of you are related to my mother, or even knew one of my grandmothers." He said his family came to America in waves, great-grandparents on his mother's side first. Some years later, his grandmother on his father's side came to Winnemucca, then his grandfather came by himself, then fought in World War I to make money. Dale said they were paid in gold back then which his grandfather took back to his family still in Spain. After the war ended and the Spanish flu hit, the family moved back to America. Dale said his family referred to the flu as the swine flu, "because we were Spanish after all."

Library Director Carol Lloyd moderated the event, and after introductions were made Allison Diegel, Erquiaga's niece, read the book's prologue to the group. Annie, one of the wives in the book was Diegel's grandmother. Allison said Dale had told her that if words from the book were to be read aloud, it should be done by a woman related to her grandmother. Allison had read one other time, Dale's daughter Morgan had read once, and a third cousin said she would only read when Dale writes a picture book. The prologue opens in 1950 with a rehearsal wedding dinner scene that ends with a toast made by Annie the bride, "To the wives, me included."

The novel describes how two Spanish Basque families came together, and their struggles to make lives for themselves as immigrants in America. The story weaves together actual events documented by Dale's mother and her sister Jessie along with a bit of Dale's storytelling. These two ladies interviewed all



Dale Erquiaga, Carol Lloyd, and Allison Diegel at the Library event featuring Erquiaga's book, Three Wives' Tale. Photo by Jo Petteruti.

family members still alive at the time and combed through the family's written and oral recordings to accumulate the family history. They then wrote down everything they could remember about those that were deceased. Dale said, "What I've learned about memoirs is the way we remember things isn't necessarily how they happened. But mother put her story down in her own words, and it was very hard for me to write over her. She was my mom. So, I took her words and added dialogue, corrected a little grammar, then added some stories she had left out. But her voice is there. A lot of this really happened. And a lot of it didn't, I made it up to create a story."

Carol Lloyd said what struck her was how strong and resilient the women in the book were. "What other commonalities were there? One of the women seemed more cheerful, but what else would you say they had in common?" Dale's response was, "All of them had great resilience. My grandmothers had a really tough go of it. My family was incredibly poor, both sides. There were times when they nearly starved to death. These were very strong women who held their families together. The three women were portrayed as archetypes in the book, one grandmother very serious, one very cheerful and superstitious. My

mother, who had a high school degree and worked in the state capitol, all of that is true."

Dale said his mother was also an artist and a writer who left him her compilation of the family's history which was the basis for his book. "All of the stories were about the boys in the family. So, when I sat down to write this book, I decided that they were all going in the background, and I pulled the women forward as the protagonists in the story and it wasn't easy because they didn't write about themselves." Dale describes the book as a novel, and not a biography or memoir because he fictionalized the family history, embellishing it "to make it all hold together." The effort was made to make the family history more accessible for the younger generations, and "so they wouldn't have to go through the apple crates of documents and ephemeral to learn about their family."

"Three Wives Tales" won the 2020 Basque Writing Contest sponsored by the University of Nevada, Reno and Boise State University. The book can be purchased online from Amazon or the Center for Basque Studies Press. All proceeds benefit the Center for Basque Studies at UNR. The book can also be found at the Churchill County Library.



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Obituaries

James Walter Birchim

James Walter Birchim, 54 passed away at his residence on the Yomba Shoshone Reservation on October 22, 2022.

He is survived by his wife Esther Birchim, his children James Birchim Jr, Jacob Birchim, Gwen Birchim, Raven Birchim, Sarah Birchim and stepchildren Brian Bill, Letisha Yellowhawk, and Casey Johns; grandchildren: Bryce, Braxton, Brandon, Anabell, Cole, Eddie, Janessa, Hayden, TJ, Gauge, Harper, Sawyer, TeAnna, and Samuel; brothers Edison Birchim and Eugene Birchim and sister Theresa Birchim; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his sister Rozalinda "Penny" Rosse, father Edison Birchim, Mother Rosemary (Rosse) Birchim, paternal grandparents Casey and Irene Birchim, maternal grandparents Emmitt Rosse and Ruth (Mike) Rosse.

He was employed for the past 10 years at the Kinross Round Mountain Gold Mine in Smokey Valley, prior he worked in McGill, NV for Jim Assuras.

James loved the outdoors especially hunting and fishing and enjoyed teach-

ing his children and grandchildren the beauty of the outdoors. He was always the first person to call in any situation and he wouldn't hesitate to help anyone in need. His family and friends are deeply saddened by his unexpected passing.

Funeral Services will be held at the Smith Family Funeral Home on November 5, 2022, viewing at 9 am and services will begin at 10 am. Graveside services will follow at the Austin, NV cemetery at 1 pm by Pastor Charlie Vaughn. A potluck will be held following at the Austin Town Hall, please bring a dessert.

We wish to thank the Nye County Sheriff's Office and Ambulance Crew, Gunther Funeral Home, Smith Family Funeral Home, Austin Baptist Church, and the Lander County Treasurer's Office.



Clayton Dock

July 19, 1967 - October 17, 2022

Clayton Dock, 55, of Fallon, Nevada passed away with his wife by his side October 17, 2022, after a long battle with cancer. He was born in Bishop, California to Frederick and Jean Dock on July 19, 1967.

From a very early age he always wanted to operate and repair heavy equipment. Upon graduating from Bishop Union High School, he attended West Hills College, where he obtained a degree in diesel maintenance and repair. After college he worked for the Inyo County Road Department and then as a Road Maintenance Supervisor for the Tecopa/Shoshone division. Upon moving to Fallon, he worked for C.O.D. Garage, Frehner Construction Company as a heavy-duty repairman/welder/field paver mechanic and Road and Highway Builders as a Master Mechanic.

Clay is survived by his wife Christy, their daughters Caitlyn and Carley, his brother Fred (Suzanne) Dock, sister Cindy (David) Kear, niece Stephanie (Matt), great nephew Garrett, brother-in-law Justin Clark, extended family and many many friends and colleagues. He is preceded in death by his parents and niece Willa Dock.

"He was called home way too soon,

but his love will carry on in the work that he has done."

A MECHANIC'S PRAYER
LORD, I THANK YOU
FOR THIS JOB AND THE
BLESSINGS IT PROVIDES.
MAY YOU WATCH OVER
ME THIS DAY AND KEEP ME
SAFE FROM HARM. CREATE
IN ME A WILLING SPIRIT
AND A HAPPY HEART.
GRANT ME THE AMBITION
TO WORK HARD AND GIVE
ME THE STRENGTH TO FINISH
WHAT I HAVE STARTED.
MAY MY HANDS ALWAYS
BE PREPARED TO HELP
ENLIGHTEN ANOTHER'S
LOAD. AND FINALLY, LORD
REMINDE ME THAT THE
QUALITY OF MY WORK IS
A REFLECTION OF YOU. TO
THOSE AROUND ME, AMEN.

Our family would like to send a special thank you to the EMTs, Care flight crews, staff and Doctors in the ER Department at Banner Churchill Community Hospital, the staff and Doctors at Renown Hospital in Reno and Dr. Wang at Nevada ENT. You will all hold a very special place in our hearts. We are forever grateful for our employers Road



and Highway Builders and the City of Fallon, along with friends and colleagues for their love and support.

A celebration of life (potluck) will be at our home in Fallon on Saturday, November 12, 2022, at 11 a.m.

Dewey Ronald “Joe” Holmes

It is with sadness to announce the passing of our father, grandfather, brother, uncle, and friend, Dewey Ronald “Joe” Holmes. Ron passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his four children on Friday, October 28 at the age of 72.

Ron was born in Lovelock, Nevada on July 24, 1950, to Harold Henry Holmes and Neva Frances Emery. He was the baby of the family with five older siblings. Ron was nicknamed Joe by his older sister Donna but didn't go by Ron until he moved to Fallon at the age of 11. He attended Churchill County High School where he excelled in playing sports. He earned the nickname “dead eye” as he was the most accurate shooter on his state champion basketball team. His other love was baseball. After graduation, he attended Southern Utah State College in Cedar City, Utah where he earned an accounting degree. While there, he also met Paula Coon to whom he later married in the Salt Lake Temple on June 27, 1974, but was later divorced. Together they had four children.

He was so excited when he came home with his 1964 “Cherry Red” Camaro that was actually orange; unbeknownst to him because he was color

blind. He wasn't afraid of hard work, practice, or bending the rules. He always said, “if you're on time, you're late.” Ron ran a successful mortgage business in Utah. Many people warned him of how crazy he was to start a mortgage business in the 80s, when interest rates were almost 20%. He ended up being so successful that Zions Bank acquired his company and made him president of the newly formed mortgage department. He was laser focused on customer service professionally, but he also loved helping and serving others in any way that he could. He did most of this anonymously without ever seeking recognition.

Ron was a talented athlete, who loved coaching and mentoring others. He had a positive impact on many lives in this capacity. He was a die-hard Boston Red Sox and Utah Jazz fan. He also loved camping, biking, and hiking. He adored his grandchildren and always had orange tic-tacs for them. He loved watching them in their various hobbies.

Ron is survived by his siblings Dick (Gwen) Holmes, Donna Triguero, and his children: Michael Holmes, Stacy (Andrew) O'Farrell, Megan (Rudy) Meier, and Travis (Kirby) Holmes, and his 10



grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, Harold Holmes and Neva Nelson, his brother Raymond Holmes, and sisters Georgia Gore and Jacqueline Murphy.

Heartfelt gratitude is extended to the incredible staff at Brighton House Assisted Living for the love, care, and comfort that they provided during the last few months of his life.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, November 7 at 11 am with a viewing from 9:30-10:45 am at Broomhead Funeral Home, 12600 South 2200 West, Riverton, UT 84065. Interment to follow at Riverton City Cemetery.

Robert Craig Martin

It is with profound sadness we announce the passing of our beloved Robert Craig Martin on October 15, 2022.

Bobby was born December 16, 1960, in Fallon, NV, to Charles Robert (Bob) Martin and Jill Brenda Marie Edmonds (from Kingston on the Surrey, England). Bobby was raised in Fallon and Carson City by Bob and Marilyn Martin attending elementary school in Fallon and graduating from Carson City High School in 1979. After trying his hand at underground mining and working ski lifts at Mammoth and Steamboat Springs, Bobby announced to his father he was going to hunt and fish for a living. Being told by his father he was about 150 years too late, Bobby set out on a quest to prove him wrong. He attended a hunting guide school in Hamilton, Montana, eventually purchasing the first guide camp he worked for. North Park Outfitters out of Walden, Colorado, became a brotherhood of guides and return elk hunters for over 35 years.

In the mid 1980's, with his summers free, Bobby headed to Alaska to try his hand at commercial fishing. Bobby started at the very bottom of the industry working the slime line and within a short amount of time he purchased his first commercial boat the Argonaut and then

the larger vessel, the Soulmate fishing for cod and salmon.

Bobby died while hunting deer in the remote mountains of Northern Nevada with his rifle and his beloved dog, Aila, at his side. A true mountain man right to the end. A role model, a mentor, a best friend like no other. Nothing but positivity and support from him was the norm. Many considered him a best friend, that was how great he was, touching the lives of those who knew him in the best possible way. He eschewed the 'standard' way of living and created a life based on hunting, fishing, trapping and skiing.

Loving Bobby before they passed were his mother, Jill Edmonds Martin Neil; grandparents Charley Van & Luna Mae (Preston) Martin; Uncle William (Bill) Martin, and numerous aunts and uncles.

Bobby will always and forever be in the hearts of his father Charles R. Martin & his wife Michelle; Mom Marilyn Martin Stix; Uncle Mike Martin (Cathy Woolsey); step-sisters Jennifer Penny (Jackie), Natalie Miller (Rich), Laura Harper (Ladonte), and many cousins and friends who looked up to and admired him.

“Not a sunrise or sunset in the mountains and on the water will go by without a nod and a toast to this great man...our



fearless leader of NPO 'Balls Out Boulder Bustin' Bob Martin.”

Memorial Day Weekend 2023, Bobby's name will be added to the Kodiak Fisherman's Memorial at which time his name will be read and the bell will be rung. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Please consider donating to St Jude's, a charity Bobby fervently supported.

Community

Marriages October 2022

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Churchill County Clerk in October of 2022.

October 6

Franky Keith Oliva, Jr., age 22 to Brynn Wood Clabaugh, age 18 both of Fallon.

Shaun Michael Darnell, age 29 to Ashley Annette Westgaard, age 34 both of Fallon.

Paul Lowell Hutchings, age 43 to Crystal Rose Vanaman, age 31 both of Fallon.

October 7

Daniel Ross Edgington, Jr., age 58 to Brittnee Ann Downs, age 39 both of Fallon.

October 10

Taylor Kieth Grimes, age 26 to Bobbie Ann Fannesbeck, age 25 both of Fallon.

October 13

Anthony Robert Felicetti, age 31 of Wadsworth, Nevada to Katelin Marie O'Keefe, age 27 of Fallon.

Jacob Lee Davis, age 27 of Suffolk, Virginia to Dana Marie Roberts, age 21 of Fallon.

October 14

Petr Suchomel, age 53 to Marie Pelzlova, age 33 both of San Carlos, California.

John Edwin Brownlee, age 82 to Lorraine Louise Azevedo, age 75 both of Fernley.

Neill Tunstead, age 39 to Macy Joel Myers, age 24 both of Fallon.

October 17

Kenneth Jermaine Estrada, age 24 to Angeleena Rose Tomb, age 21 both of Fallon.

October 18

Marlon Alan Myers, age 32 to Sara Jessamine Carroll, age 35 both of Fernley.

October 20

Brandon Wolf Andrieux, age 26 to Monica Louise Dixon, age 24 both of Fallon.

October 21

Donald Wayne Harrell, Jr., age 51 to Lisa Marie Romero, age 53 both of Fernley.

Alexander Josef Farnsworth, age 23 to Ashleigh Lyn Bass, age 25 both of Round Mountain.

Joseph Edward Keough, age 48 to Jessica Kay Monma, age 44 both of Fallon.

October 31

Bryce Owen Reid, age 26 to Kaitlynn Nichole Bilskie, age 27 both of Fallon.

Christopher Alan Rockwood, age 55 to Catherine Louise Diamante, age 55 both of Fernley.

Johndrill Mondola Davis, age 44 of Cocoa, Florida to Nataly Chavez Astudillo, age 32 of Fallon.



October 2022 Births

Banner Churchill Community Hospital

Vaughn Blackeagle Phoenix to Jessica Frontuto and Adrian Hawk Phoenix, Sr. on October 2, 2022, at 5:07 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz. and measuring 18 inches

Silas Callen Schneider to Taylor and Skyler Schneider on October 8, 2022, at 1:35 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 9.5 oz. and measuring 20.5 inches

Odessa Grace Snyder to Cheyenne Snyder and Daniel Snyder on October 14, 2022, at 7:52 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz. and measuring 20.5 inches

Clayton Matthew Stremler to Carley Brown and Clayton Stremler on October 21, 2022, at 6:12 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 9 oz. and measuring 19 inches

Carmen Lucille Wallace to Clarissa Rae Wallace and Jonathan Scott Wallace on October 20, 2022, at 7:34 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz. and measuring 19 inches

Chrystina Clementine Martinez Avila to Rene Anthony Avila and Cynthia Martinez Avila on October 23, 2022, at 1:30 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz. and measuring 19 inches



Divorces October 2022

Arakelian, Aik v Timchenko, Larisa
Decree of Divorce
Castillo, Kelly Marie v Castillo,
David - Decree of Divorce
Colwell, Charles v Lowe, Denise M.
Decree of Annulment
Ene, Jessica Faith v Ene, Joseph
Douglas - Decree of Divorce
Evuomwan, Osazeme Henrietta v
Okpome, Godfrey - Decree of Divorce
Fisher, David Dale v Fisher, Rachel
Brittany - Decree of Divorce
Flewellen, Derrick v Thompson,
Lestia Renee - Decree of Divorce
Gallant, Samantha Josephine v
Grasso, Rosemarie Francesca - Decree of
Divorce
Goodman, Richard E. v Kennedy,
Sharon M. - Decree of Divorce
Harris, Erwin Anthony v Harris,
Jessica Lynn - Decree of Annulment

Harrison, Ryan James v Mason,
Ashley R. - Decree of Divorce
Insua, Pablo v Insua, Lisa - Decree
of Divorce
Jo, Khrystell Joanne Marie V v D
Dai, Anne Marie - Decree of Divorce
Kocks, Camille N. v Kocks, Briana F.
Decree of Divorce
Lawrence, RyLee v Ernst, Bryce
Decree of Divorce - Default
Lazarit, Sydney Guadalupe v
Khabarova, Anastasia - Decree of Di-
vorce - Default
Lopez-Delgado, Mariana v Caito,
John Robert II - Decree of Divorce
Martinez, Christine Jonette v Mar-
tinez, Danny Lee - Decree of Divorce
McKnight, Odaya Denise v McK-
night, Rebecca Valdovinos - Decree of
Divorce
Medina, Claudia v Perez, Eric
Decree of Annulment

Meshulam, Shahar v Meshulam,
Nicole Paige - Decree of Divorce
Ranz, Rachel Marie v Ranz, Eric S.
Decree of Divorce
Riebel, Brandon v Riebel, Hayley
Decree of Divorce
Roseland, Cheryl Charmaine v
Roseland, Jerry - Decree of Divorce
Samonte, Rodel Mendoza v Samon-
te, Mary Jane Sumilla - Decree of Divorce
Sandoval, Leonardo C. v Sandoval,
Karina Balela - Decree of Divorce
Schostag, Robert Charles III v
Grimes, Alexis - Decree of Divorce
Shishido, Bryan Joseph v Shishido,
Stacy Marie - Decree of Divorce
Wallace, Savalinga D. v Wallace,
Uriah N. - Decree of Divorce
Wilson, Nathan Paul v Wilson,
Caitlin Ariana - Decree of Divorce



Churchill Animal Protection Society

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Help us raise "bail" money
to support the daily operations
at CAPS for our dogs and cats



Come down to **The Grid**
Saturday, November 5
from 1 to 5 p.m.
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Saturday, Nov. 5, 22 9am-4pm

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Admission: \$1

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Sylvia Dankers 775-217-5771 or desyl@cccmm.net



Community

High Desert Grange Youth Present at National Convention

By Suzann Gilliland Peterson

The Nugget in Sparks will host the 156th Annual National Grange Convention from November 15 to 19. Prominently participating in this anticipated event are High Desert Grange youth who will show off their knowledge and skills at the Voices of the Grange/Grange Speaks!! event.

Developed by Katie Squire of the California State Grange, Voices of the Grange/Grange Speaks!! will feature youth from across the nation showing off their skills and expertise in a half-hour venue similar to a TED talk. Programs within the National Grange focus on the family, especially youth, in developing their potential through dynamic programs and experiences that educate, engage, and enrich lives. The Grange is known for its commitment to community involvement providing leadership, financial and organizational strength, and the ability to make a difference in the lives of the people it touches.

National Grange convention organizers have spent the past year researching, refining, and relating their extensive agenda and activities. Executive officers, legislative analysts, communications fellows, membership coordinators, and more all have an opportunity to share what they have learned and teach those whose interests intersect with theirs. Ever mindful of the future of the Grange and the education of its children, an impressive list of workshops, Meet & Greets, officers' meetings, off-site activ-



Nuestra Herencia Mexican - Folklorica Dance will be presenting at the National Grange Convention in Reno at the Nugget in Sparks, November 15 to 19. Photo courtesy of High Desert Grange.

ities, and opportunities to work side-by-side with National officers awaits all youth convention attendees.

Featured High Desert Grange Voices of the Grange/Grange Speaks!! presenters, their topics, dates, and times are:

- Chloe Kent – Reigning Horses – Friday, 11/18, time to be determined
- Talon Johnson – Raising Pheasants – Saturday, 11/19 at 9:30 a.m.
- Ash & Jade Mackay – Just Roping – Saturday, 11/19 at 10:30 a.m.
- Ash & Alee Mackay – Loose Cow – Cowboy Poetry – Saturday, 11/19 at 11:00 a.m.

Taylor Reynolds, Richard Gomez, David Kimball, Justin Flower (Guest) – Knights of the

Grange – Saturday, 11/19 at 11:30 a.m. Nuestra Herencia Mexican – Folklorica Dance – 3 different times during the convention.

These events take place in the Grand Showcase, Nugget 2 room.

For more information on the High Desert Grange visit www.grange.org/highdesertnv22/, or contact Gloria Montero at (775) 427-8210.

Students at CCHS will Recognize Native American Heritage

NATIVE HERITAGE WEEK

Celebrate our culture and ancestors the week of

November 14 - 18

Monday Nov 14	Tuesday Nov 15	Wednesday Nov 16	Thursday Nov 17	Friday Nov 18
<p>Wear your bling! Earrings, and medallions!</p> 	<p>Rock your Mocs!</p> 	<p>Wear your favorite jersey or sports gear to represent your favorite Native athlete!</p> 	<p>Wear red in honor of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women</p> 	<p>Wear your favorite regalia, ribbon shirt or ribbon skirt!</p> 

WNC Interim President Kyle Dalpe Speaks at Rotary

By Rachel Dahl

Interim President of Western Nevada College, J. Kyle Dalpe, PhD., spoke this week at the Fallon Rotary Club, giving a report on the latest programs as the school, including successes at the Fallon Campus.

Dalpe has served at the college level in Nevada for over 20 years, first at Truckee Meadows Community College for 16 years and now at WNC for the past four years. He said the mission of the college is to provide effective educational pathways for the students and communities of Nevada and the college focuses more on developing a skill set in a student as opposed to focusing on a degree.

WNC serves nearly 5,000 students annually, with 3,528 total students enrolled during the fall of 2021. The average student is 24.9 years old, with 26 % of students under 18 (Jump Start), 39% between 18 and 24, and 35% over 24 years old. The average class size is 17 students, and Dalpe said this fall, WNC was the only Nevada school in the higher education system that had an increase in enrollment. There are 45% of WNC students enrolled in only online courses.

One of the strongest programs and focus for the college is what Dalpe called “the Workforce Ecosystem.” Offered at the college are programs for apprenticeships, Certified Nursing Assistant, Bachelor of Applied Science, the ROADS program that offers customized industry specific training and certifications, a manufacturing lab, project management, and the only Commercial Driver’s License that is unique in the state.

“The CDL program was started in Fallon,” said Dalpe, “with \$200,000 in CARES Act money for the simulators,



and then GOED (Governor’s Office of Economic Development) gave us \$400,000 to support this program and our federal delegation put in \$700,000 so this has become a \$1.3 million supported program.”

There is also a mobile manufacturing lab which is a giant van made to offer different instructional pieces. “We’ve used it at Oasis,” said Dalpe, “we can drive it anywhere and park it and deploy instruction.”

Currently, the college is pursuing \$2.7 million in federal funding through the appropriation process to rebuild the nursing program on the Fallon Campus. There is also an effort to restore the veterans support position to Fallon since the Veterans Resource Center has been restored on the Carson Campus.

Dalpe said during the 2023 legislative session, the college will be working to recoup the 12% cut suffered over the

past few years. So far \$1.3 million has been restored for staffing, but there is still another \$1.2 million that is needed to bring the college back to pre-COVID levels of service.

Primarily, the college is working to help meet the desperate need for employees, focusing on the needs of local communities. “There is a lot of need in Churchill County for agricultural needs and that can be anywhere from diesel mechanics to agriculture science, and even manufacturing which is a close drive from here,” said Dalpe. “We are working on the ag program, we do not have what I would call a solid agricultural science program, even a pathway into it, but we are developing that through some grant funding.”

*J. Kyle Dalpe, Interim President of WNC spoke this week at the Fallon Rotary meeting.
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Local Government

City Council Swears in Fire Department Officers

By Jo Petteruti

On Tuesday, November 1, per the Fallon Municipal Code, the city council approved the results of the September election of Fallon/Churchill Volunteer Fire Department Officers. The newly elected officers are Fire Chief Jared Dooley, First Assistant Fire Chief Randy Sharp, Second Assistant Fire Chief Anthony Myers, and Third Assistant Fire Chief Kenneth "Russ" Jonte.

After reading the motion to approve the election of officers, Mayor Ken Tedford asked the council for questions or comments.

Councilwoman Kelly Frost said, "I would just like to thank our leadership of the Fire Department. I know I appreciate all of your efforts, and the community really appreciates your efforts, your dedication, and your sacrifices."

The mayor asked, "You're on the Fire Board James, would you like to make the motion?" to which Councilman James Richardson replied, "Absolutely, Mr. Mayor," and then proceeded to make the motion to approve the election of officers. Frost seconded his motion and all approved.

The mayor began the ceremony by saying, "With that, if you gentlemen will all step up, we'll swear you all in. Repeat after me. I (state your name) swear to support, protect, and defend the constitution and government of the United States, and the constitution and government of the State of Nevada against all enemies whether domestic or foreign. And that I will bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any state notwithstanding. And that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties of Fire Chief, First Assistant, Second Assistant, Third Assistant of the Fallon/Churchill Volunteer Fire Department on which I am about to enter, so help me God."

The mayor concluded with, "Thank you all for what you do for the community and what the department does. As Kelly said, we appreciate it very much. You guys are above the bar as a fire department. I know I feel it, and the community feels it. On behalf of myself, I thank you, as does the city. And I'll do that for the whole county today, too."

The mayor presented each officer with a copy of their swearing-in document which he signed, then presented each with a City of Fallon pen for them to sign as well. Before the officers could be presented with flower bouquets for their spouses, they got a fire call and were



gone. The flowers would have to wait until later.

The Fallon City Council meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month in the City Council Chambers at 9 a.m. Copies of the agendas and minutes from prior meetings in addition to other city information can be found on the City of

Fallon's website, <https://www.fallonnevada.gov/>

*Mayor Ken Tedford poses with Councilwoman Karla Kent, the Fallon/Churchill Volunteer Fire Department elected officers, Councilwoman Kelly Frost, and Councilman James Richardson.
Photo by Jo Petteruti.*

VETERANS DAY 5K 11/12/22

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District Court -- Stockard Law & Motion

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, November 1, with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Cheyene Marie Gearhart pled guilty to a charge of Battery on an Officer, a Gross Misdemeanor that carries a potential penalty of 364 days in the Churchill County Jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. Gearhart received a suspended sentence and was placed on probation with conditions attached including that she completes the Western Regional Drug Court program.

Jonathan David Smith pled guilty to the amended charge of Attempt to Commit Convicted Sex Offender Violations of the Provisions. This charge can be a Gross Misdemeanor which is punishable by up to 364 days in the Churchill County Jail and a fine of up to \$2,000, or it can be a Category E Felony which carries a potential penalty of 1-4 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. ADA Priscilla Baker told the court that in September 2022 a deputy noted Smith had failed to register as a sex offender and that he needed to do so. Over a month later, he had not done so. The state asked that Smith be charged with a Category E Felony. Public Defender Jacob Sommer asked that Smith be charged with a Gross Misdemeanor and requested probation. Smith told the court he was embarrassed to be there. He said he was completely wrong and "I accept full responsibility." The judge sentenced Smith as a Gross Misdemeanor sentencing him to 364 days in the Churchill County Jail, suspended. Smith was placed on probation for up to 12 months with conditions attached, including that he maintains his registration. Fines and fees were applied.

Howard A. Pierson appeared for a Status Hearing. Pierson was granted the privilege of diversion to a Mental Health Court in September. Pierson has been returned although he participated, his evaluation showed he was not qualified for Mental Health Court. Pierson was

found guilty on the Charge of Conspiracy to Prevent or Dissuade a Witness or Victim from Reporting a Crime, a Gross Misdemeanor punishable by up to 364 days in the Churchill County Jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. He was sentenced to 364 days, suspended, and placed on probation for up to 12 months. Conditions of his probation include that Pierson obtains a substance abuse evaluation and a mental health evaluation and that he follows the recommendations in both. Fines and fees were applied.

Shawn Michael Webb failed to appear for a Status Hearing, a Bench Warrant was issued.

Jonathon Wayne Brown, in custody, appeared for sentencing on a charge of Domestic Battery by Strangulation, a Category C Felony punishable by 1-5 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$15,000. Attorney Steve Evenson told the court that Brown disputes the facts alleged in the police report. He stated Brown "is particularly upset that the allegation of domestic violence by strangulation appears to be in error." ADA Chelsea Sanford countered that there was additional information besides the police report at the primary examination and based on witness testimony at the preliminary hearing. Sanford stated the state feels that based on the totality of the circumstances there is sufficient basis to include strangulation. The state asked the defendant to be sentenced to 24-60 months in Nevada State Prison. Evenson told the court that the defendant has asked that he be allowed to go to the Salvation Army program or Life Changes program. Brown asked for mercy in being allowed to attend the Salvation Army program. He apologized to the victim. The victim, Destiny Kolkman, was present via Zoom. She told the court she has PTSD; she still has pain in her arm from Brown "dragging me across the floor." She said her daughter still runs and hides if a car pulls up by their house

"thinking it might be Jonathon." Kolkman said she does not accept Brown's apology, she does not believe anything he's saying, and he is a manipulator. Brown was sentenced to 2-5 years in Nevada State Prison, 616 days credit for time served. Fines and fees were applied. The judge told Brown he hopes he is sincere about the Salvation Army program and that Brown pursues it on his own when he gets out of prison.

Monica Renee Belford, in custody, appeared for sentencing on a charge of Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liquor or a Prohibited Substance with a Prior Felony Conviction for DUI. Belford received a sentence of 42-160 months in Nevada State Prison. Fines and fees were applied.

Angelica Leticia Lopez-Rickards, in custody, appeared for a Review Hearing regarding a Bench Warrant that was issued after several unsuccessful attempts to have a competency evaluation done on an outpatient basis. Stockard released Lopez-Rickards on her own recognition, telling her that he is going to give her one last chance. Conditions of the OR included that Lopez-Rickards stay in Fallon, except for work until she completes the evaluation, and she checks in with Court Services daily. A Review Hearing was scheduled for November 29.

Samuel Dean Wood pled guilty to a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance 1st or 2nd offense, a Category E Felony which carries a possible penalty of 1-4 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. Wood was provisionally admitted to the Western Regional Drug Court program. A Status Hearing was set for November 29.

Benjamin Franklin Pascoe, in custody, appeared via Zoom from Washoe County Jail for a Status Hearing regarding a non-technical violation report from probation and parole. Arraignment on the violation report was scheduled for December 20.

Justice Court Notes

By Teresa Moon

New River Justice Court convened Thursday, October 27th with Judge Ben Trotter presiding.

Autumn Castleberry pled guilty to a Misdemeanor charge involving issuing a check or draft with insufficient funds without sufficient funds or credit to Bassham Furniture. This is punishable by up to 364 in the Churchill County Jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. Sentencing

was continued to next week, Thursday, November 3rd to allow time for victim notification.

Amber Nadeau, in custody, appeared for sentencing on a charge of Embezzlement and a charge of Failure to appear and a charge of Embezzlement.

ADA Chelsea Sanford stated that Nadeau "was an employee of Skip's, she opened the cash register, took \$75 out of it." Nadeau was sentenced to 25 days in the Churchill County Jail, suspended

for 12 months and ordered to pay restitution in full within the next 60 days. On the Failure to appear Nadeau received a sentence of 25 days in the Churchill County Jail, suspended for 1 year with the conditions she not fail to appear for any further criminal offenses and that she have no further criminal violations that come before the court. The sentences

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Highland Celebrates Memory Care Program

By Rachel Dahl

The Highland Village Staff recently held a ceremony to commemorate the rebranding of the Memory Care facility called Memory Lane – fitness for the mind. With a focus on enhancing memory and maintaining independence, Memory Lane residents are encouraged to stay as active as possible.

Mark McBride, administrator of Highland Village performed the duties of Master of Ceremonies, welcoming a crowd of community members as he introduced Memory Lane staff.

“Rather than focus on skills the individual no longer possesses,” said McBride, “we focus on each person’s remaining abilities and strengths. Through the in-depth assessment process, we are able to provide care and treatment to keep residents active and engaged.” The program is designed to allow each person to thrive rather than just survive during the disease process.

Briget Mariezcurrena is the Memory Care director who spoke about working with each resident and the research that has gone into this program. “Not only do we focus on keeping our residents physically fit, but we also work with these programs that are designed to target each part of the cognitive needs and exercise the existing brain functions.” She said the ongoing continuation of mentally stimulating activity can delay the onset of new symptoms of dementia. Continuing to socialize and participate in activities will help residents be the best version of themselves.

“We’ve looked at the assessments and after implementing these programs our residents are responding and it has just been amazing,” she said.

Marketing Director Kristi Austin said that the staff at Highland and Memory Lane view all interactions with residents as an opportunity for enrichment. “Our memory care specialists have received specific training for each level of the disease process, and they are



Kristi Austin (above) shows Chamber Director Lucy Carnahan some of the tools used at the Memory Lane facility with residents. Below, Briget Mariezcurrena shows how using color in the facility helps residents. Photos by Rachel Dahl

equipped with specific technologies to assist each person from communication to activities to daily care.”

Holly Thompson, Director of Nursing said one of the main focuses of the facility is helping residents maintain independence as long as possible.

Mayor Ken Tedford said as a son who was touched by his father’s dementia, “this is very important for our community.” He said the Highland facility has raised the bar for treatment. “This disease has plagued the greatest generation and robbed them of respect and dignity. Fitness for the Mind is important in what it means to those families.” He said it was a special day for our community.

Banner Churchill CEO, Rob Carnahan said, “This is an amazing facility. I don’t know many rural communities who have this kind of an organization

and being able to implement a program like this is truly admirable.” He said this facility was an example of what can be done for a community. “We are all in this together in health care and this program has proven elements that make residents have more well-being.”



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Be Sure to Vote

I don't like early voting but confess that I did. Convenient you know. We should all go vote on one day even though we stand in line but are able to enjoy the society of other voters.

It is very important for a big turnout from the rural counties (what we used to call the Cow Counties –remember?) because we mostly vote the right way. Some Democrats may not agree.

Las Vegas and some of Reno may vote the wrong way. It's been known to happen.

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are to run consecutively. Nadeau was released.

Randy Coe appeared on a charge of Battery on an Officer. A Public Defender will be appointed. A Status hearing was set for November 3rd. Coe was released on his own recognizance under Court Services supervision.

Joshua Feddern-Wiles appeared for a Stalking charge and a charge of Possession of drug paraphernalia, both misdemeanors. Feddern-Wiles pled guilty to both charges and sentencing was set for November 10th to allow for victim notification. Feddern-Wiles was released on his own recognizance with the conditions of being under Court Services supervision.

Joy VanZant-Thunder, in custody, pled guilty to an amended charge of Petit larceny, a Misdemeanor. Sentencing was set for November 10th. The defendant was released from custody.



I don't like the idea of racial demographics although the experts seem to think it is a reality. But I have thought for several months that if the Hispanic folks in Las Vegas notice their family values, the heritage of God, and education, along with the effect of inflation, and the Black voters from North Las Vegas notice the same things, then some of them may vote the same way the Mormons usually do. This same thing could happen in Reno. The parents may think voting could help keep their children from becoming

criminals and gangsters or sexualized in the fourth grade.

If this voting actually happens in our two big cities, it will be good, but not enough to carry the election. The point is even though the rurals vote for what this country needs, the turnout needs to be huge to carry the election statewide. Vote; herein fail not.

Joe Dahl

Volunteer Painters Wanted! Churchill County Museum Mural



Mural Design by Kenyen Hicks

The Churchill County Museum in conjunction with the Churchill Community Coalition is looking for volunteers to paint the third panel of our "Our Community, Our Stories" Mural! This will be a paint by numbers mural where you will come and be given a number/section to paint.

If you're interested please contact Marilyn at 775-423-3677 or at mgoble@ccmuseum.org.



Churchill Community Coalition



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Sun., October 16, 2022 12-5pm
Sat., October 29, 2022 12-5pm
Sun., October 30, 2022 12-5pm

Sat., November 5, 2022 12-5pm
Sun., November 6, 2022 12-5pm

Education

Bighorn Bulletin -- Update from Oasis Academy

Senior Spotlight:

Karmyn (Ky) Brown

Oasis Senior Karmyn (Ky) Brown has found a place as part of Oasis Academy that is welcoming and encourages critical thinking and asking questions.

“My favorite classes were Government and Algebra 2. Mr. Eric Grimes was constantly asking students questions and encouraging them to look at what is happening in the world daily. He would include topics that were controversial and show us what it was like to be on the other side, encouraging us to think about other people’s opinions and views even if we do not agree with them. Mr. Evan Brant made math fun and made me



enjoy learning about different formulas and getting ready to take the trig star and ACT. He always made sure we had a breather before our tests and encouraged us to take notes and understand the formulas. He made class fun by ensuring that when we were ahead, we would play kahoots or even play games,” said Brown.

Brown started at Oasis junior year and concerns about transferring were immediately put at ease. “When I started at Oasis it was difficult for me to get involved because I am a queer individual, and I didn’t see too many people who I thought I would get along with. Thanks to the kindness and understanding of my peers and the staff I have been called by my preferred name and feel welcome. Many of my peers are open minded and care for other’s feelings and opinions. I feel like I can thank Mr. Eric Grimes for teaching us this mature mindset.”

Brown’s academic journey has included finding a passion for computers and computer science. Graduating in

May with both a high school diploma and Associate of Arts from Western Nevada College, Brown will attend the University of Nevada, Reno, and study Computer Science Engineering. With the goal of working at Google or Microsoft.

“I would like to thank three teachers, Mr. Andy Lenon and Mr. Jake Lewis, and Mr. Eric Grimes.

Mr. Andy Lenon has always been able to lend an ear to listen to me and my struggles with school and friends. He has always made me feel better in bad situations and has always been a helping hand. He helped me feel like I was welcome and has been a funny and awesome role model.

Mr. Lewis has been there to help me find my way around coding and computers when I needed it. He has always encouraged me to challenge myself and try to do things in a different way. He has also always had a trust and kindness towards me that makes me feel welcome in his class.

Again, Mr. Grimes has made me feel welcome by asking us if there is anything we want to talk about and share with the class. He constantly has made me feel welcome in his class. The subject and question have always got my mind running and asking even more questions,” explained Brown.

“Take class slowly and do not worry about it too much, trust your teachers and understand that all they are trying to do is be there for you. Thank you, Ms. Jackie Bogdanowicz, Mr. Eric Grimes, Mr. Andy Lenon, Mr. Jake Lewis, Mr. Evan Brant, and Mrs. Julie Stockard for helping me through my junior and senior year and graduating on time, and thank you for making me feel welcome.”

Uniform Store Update

The Oasis Academy Uniform Store has undergone a facelift. The newly renovated store has begun to hold regular hours of operation. Stop by and check out the store during its current hours, Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m. New Bighorn gear will be available throughout the year.

Feel free to contact Angela Viera with any questions at aviera@oanv.org or by calling 775-423-5437.

Save the Date -- Oasis Book Fair

The Oasis Academy Book Fair is scheduled for November 14-17. The fair’s theme this year is camping with the slogan,

“Let’s Read S’more.” Scholastic Books will again be the vendor for the event.

The Fair will be held in the Makerspace and be open to parents daily before and after school. Students will be able to pur-



chase books during their lunch breaks and scheduled classroom times. November 16 is Family Night from 5-7 p.m. For individuals unable to attend they are encouraged to purchase books through the website <https://bookfairs.scholastic.com/bf/oasisacademyfallon> starting November 14.

Proceeds from the Book Fair will be used to purchase books for kids and classrooms.

“Since I was a young girl, I’ve loved stories. The best books hold a special magic that can ignite a love of learning in even the youngest children. It’s a joy to provide families an opportunity to instill a love of reading in their kids and support Oasis Academy at the same time. A large portion of the proceeds from all books purchased at our book fair are returned to our school,” said Book Fair Chair and parent volunteer Anna-Lisa Laca.



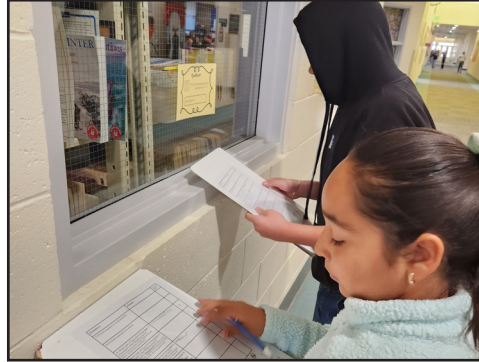
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Student Work from Churchill County School District

CCHS

November marks the beginning of Native American Heritage month and to kick it off Title VI Indian Education Liaison, Carlene Pacheco invited Stephen Frank, an elder and Tribal Member of the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe, to sing the Shoshone Flag Song in his native language during morning announcements. “I wanted to bring in Stephen to sing a Native American song with his hand drum to include an Elder of our community in Native American Heritage Month,” said Pacheco. The students enjoyed hearing him sing and thought it was a neat experience. Student Elayne Ernst said, “his singing was so cool.” Student Keliyah Brady agreed, “I liked the singing this morning because it was really different and neat to hear.” CCHS librarian Holly McPherson was also very impressed. “It was the coolest thing. I loved hearing him sing to our school over the loudspeaker.”

with matching the lyrics of popular songs to the type of figurative language used. Students enjoyed connecting what they learned in the classroom to popular songs they like. “This was fun because I liked the different types of music,” said student Yanis Barajas. Student Linnea



Koenig liked the music but also the thought process behind the activity. “I liked this activity because it was challenging and really made me think.”

have pulled off this event without our community. We had so many incredible volunteers come in, Fallon Rotary and United Way donated books for everyone in attendance, and Fallon Glass and Sign donated an F-18 photo backdrop so all of our Bulldogs could get that full Maverick experience,” said Rasmussen.

Lahontan

Students and staff got into the Halloween spirit and dressed up on Monday. Students participated in various Halloween learning assignments throughout the day and then ended their day with Halloween parties. “This is such a great age to celebrate Halloween with our students and the incredible LES staff really went all out for them. When I visited all the Halloween parties, I could tell they were having the best day,” said Principal Kimi Melendy.



CCMS

Students in Victoria Purrell’s classes got to investigate spooktacular science on Halloween. They investigated and learned the science behind various Halloween-related experiments and demonstrations, which included: disappearing ink, haunted raisins, ghostly science, magic skittles, dancing ghosts, and witch’s brew. “It was fun to see their reactions to each of these experiments, especially the witch’s brew one when the ammonia reacted with phenolphthalein turning the potion bright pink,” said Purrell. The dancing ghosts station was the most popular. The students loved getting all three ghosts to stand up and dance so they could create a dance party. Purrell put music on so they could move them to the beat. Students Liz Chapman and ArlieAnne Wood said they worked hard to create a lot of static during this experiment. “The energy we were creating passed to the ghosts making them dance,” said Chapman.

E.C. Best

E.C. Best hosted a Top Gun Maverick-themed family night on Tuesday. Principal Keith Boone kicked the school year off by giving each teacher a Maverick call sign, so it only seemed fitting to use that as the theme for their Family Literacy Night. “True to the Maverick theme, parents flew in despite the sandstorm, and we had a great turnout,” said Literacy and Implementation Specialist Linda Rasmussen. The night was full of various activities for families. The CCHS ROTC color guard performed, students Denton Faught and Brodie Rossback



led the pledge of allegiance, Top Gun Dragsters had students spin to win prizes, families could participate in Top Gun-themed karaoke, NAS Fallon Strike Weather Service showed students how they track the weather and why it is important, Shirl Thomas from NAS Fallon discussed emotional support available to be strong and successful, and ECB teachers provided literacy games for students to take home with them. “We couldn’t

Northside

Last Thursday Night’s Fall Festival Included several fun activities that also help develop pre-academic as well as fine and gross motor skills. Students were seen digging through sensory bins to find gold coins with numbers, they tested their balancing skills while walking the plank and completed various Neverland Challenge tasks. Families enjoyed shape walks to earn candied apples, students also hunted for letters to complete treasure maps that they turned in to claim their free books. NELC would like to extend a special thank you to their very own preschool teacher Octavia Merritt for making delicious candied apples, Chief Keith Bryska and CCHS ROTC cadets for volunteering their time to help run the games and activities, Louie’s Home Center for donating the use of their cotton candy machine and all of their wonderful families who came out and helped make this event so much fun. “We couldn’t have done it without our incredible community and our families. It was a successful and fun night for all,” said teacher Sandy Wassmuth.

Submitted courtesy of Kaitlin Ritchie.

Numa

Students in Kristina Lee’s class have been studying figurative language and how they see and use it all the time in stories, poetry, and everyday conversation. They also learned that music is just a form of poetry and discovered that many of their favorite songs are full of figurative language. “To help students review what they learned, I sent them on a scavenger hunt,” said Lee. Students were tasked

Local Columnists

Horoscope Hideout - November 4 to November 10

Hey there horoscope friends, do you hear Mariah Carey? I do. Everywhere! Seems like everyone is finding that holiday spirit a little earlier this year. Full Moon in Taurus with a Lunar Eclipse coming up Tuesday 11/8. There's also many planets in opposition of each other this week so expect things to be a little challenging, but with hopefully more productive outcomes.

Aries: Lady Luck is on your side this week, and keeping a positive, "can do" attitude is sure to be noticed by the right people. Confidence can make or break your interactions.

Taurus: A little rebellion is necessary for your vitality right now, and to be expected. It's one thing to express yourself, it's a whole other thing to be cruel, so be mindful you aren't being a bully.

Gemini: Try to avoid manipulating the narrative to get what you want right now. Truth over guilt, and that counts with yourself as well.

Cancer: While many opportunities exist for socializing and extra responsibilities,

it may be better to give yourself room to breathe, and room to choose. You don't have to do it all.

Leo: Routines may lag and struggle to be maintained for now. Distractions abound, and uncharacteristic behavior may be afoot. Choices made now may have lasting effects.

Virgo: Setting clear boundaries and pinpointing what's really in need of your attention is key this week, especially around full moon/lunar eclipse will be paramount for avoiding burnout.

Libra: Don't drop your shield to pick up another's sword, kid. By fighting another's battles you're leaving your guard down. Don't deplete, rest and retreat.

Scorpio: Changing your life requires courage. Courage you have. Use it to speak up and make sure your plans are still on track, especially around the lunar eclipse.

Sagittarius: Anxiety will not be remedied by burning the candle at both ends. If you want privacy, you're going to have to start being more privacy minded. Not

everyone deserves a peek behind the curtain.

Capricorn: The grass is greener where you water it, my friend, and your week will bring fresh exuberance to your areas of relationships and reputation. Focus on the solutions, not necessarily the problems.

Aquarius: Sensitivity is key when interacting with peers and elders this week. Give yourself and others grace when needed, and share your experiences for insight.

Pisces: It's a great time to pursue out of the box or other worldly interests for now. Explore the things that make you feel most excited and alive, they can only open more doors for you.



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



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Maliah's Minute -- *Doll Island: a Horror Story*

I got over the fear and decided I was gonna look at the bright side, after this trip, I will have something amazing to write about and publish. Maybe I'll get a promotion after my story gets published.

I was following the map and was excited as we were getting closer. There was fog closing in and it was getting thick. When we hit land, the sailor rushed me out of the boat and told me to be quick. That's how I ended here, suddenly I was startled by bright lights flashing. Immediately the flashing stopped, and everything went dark. I stood up trying to find a wall or anything to help me escape, when I started walking along the wall, I felt a stick-like object with what seemed like a cloth on it. The bright, white lights flashed on and in front of me, I saw what looked like a young girl's skeleton, with torn-up clothes on. I immediately flinched, tripped, and fell back on the mattress. I looked back to see what I tripped on. It was a doll that looked beat up and ready to fall apart, when I reached to pick it up it felt like it weighed 30 pounds. I was not able to pick it up.

The lights started flashing again, I looked down. The doll was gone and so was the skeleton. Frightened, I stood up and slowly turned around and saw the doll. The doll that put me here, the Devil Doll as I called it. It was staring down at me with its one eye. I saw a way out behind the doll. I sprinted towards the door knowing the doll was gonna be right behind me. I made it to the door, opened it then slammed it shut behind me, locking it. The doll was close behind me. I could see the anger in his eyes.

He started banging his head on the glass window in the door. I think he won't be able to get through but then I hear a cracking noise. It starts to get louder. I can see the huge crack. I start running for my life. I see a light peek through a window ahead of me. I can no longer hear the sounds of cracking which then makes me worried. I know he's probably coming.

Without looking back, I ran out of the house. The boat is not in sight. I have no way of getting back to safety. The unsettling feeling was coming back but it was worse like something 10x worse was coming. I turned around looking for the boat that belonged to the old man that lived on the island. I see one not too far from me, I start to get excited thinking I might be able to live and get as far away from this island as possible. Before I leave, I look back at the house and wish I never came to this island. I look hard, I thought I saw something in the doorway. Then I remembered the Devil Doll, he was still in there, I thought. I was about to look away, but something caught my eye, it was his glowing eye. It wasn't just his though, hundreds more eyes were staring back at me. Before I got the chance to run, they were coming after me. I looked back at the boat knowing I wouldn't make it. I had to run and take cover or face the dolls head-on. Looking back at the number of dolls that were coming I decided to run.

I ran to a little shack near where the little girl and old man were found. I made it to the shack thinking I was safe, but I found out quickly I wasn't. All the dolls started attacking the shack, slamming into the

shack, cracking the windows, and breaking the walls. I had no idea what to do. I started searching for a weapon or anything useful. When I couldn't find anything, I sat down, accepting my destiny. All of a sudden it went silent. I thought they were gone. I thought this was my chance to make a run for the boat. I looked out the window. They were gone. I opened the door and without looking around me, I ran.

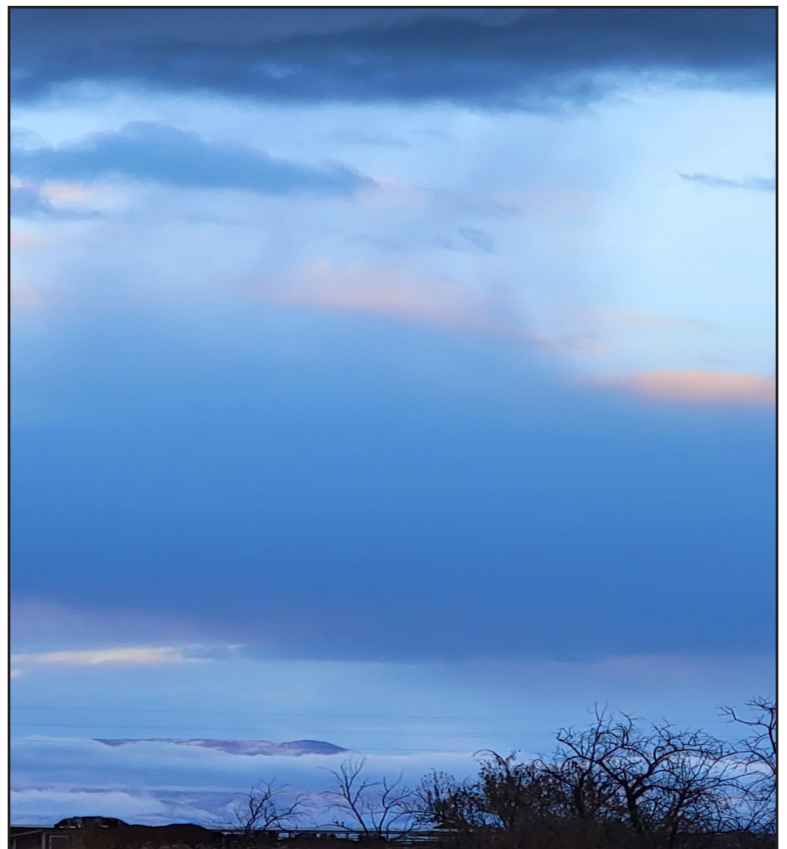
I thought I was gonna make it, tears of joy started running down my face. Then I realized I was surrounded by all of them. They were in the sky circling me, I tried to keep running but they came down on me, grabbing me and pulling me back. I keep pushing, running as fast as I could and pushing them off one by one. The dolls were still chasing me. I manage to get them off me, but the Devil Doll is waiting for me at the boat. I start to slow down and walk, I make eye contact with it, its glowing eye is pulsing, glowing. As I get to the boat I see a stick, I slowly pick it up and swing to hit the doll. Suddenly, I can't feel my body. I'm frozen, then I feel my body rise from the ground. I force my head down to look at the doll, he has taken control of me. Ever since that day I have been under Doll Island's control.

Maliah Harris is a thirteen-year-old entrepreneur and goofy teen with big opinions. She attends Churchill County Middle School and wants to work for NASA when she grows up. We can't wait to read the rest of her story.

Photo of the Week

*Lazy Clouds sent in by Jo Petteruti.
The weather this week turned cold and blustery, with Mother Nature showing off her winter artwork.*

A graphic for mental health awareness. It features a blue speech bubble with the text "LET'S TALK" and a yellow speech bubble with "MENTAL HEALTH". In the bottom left, there is a circular logo for the "NEVADA TEEN TEXT LINE" with a smartphone icon and the text "PEER SUPPORT 775.296.8336". In the top right corner, the logo for "NAMI National Alliance on Mental Illness Western Nevada" is displayed.



Entertainment

Carol's Book Report – *Going Rogue: Rise and Shine Twenty-Nine* by Janet Evanovich



Bounty hunter Stephanie Plum lives in Trenton, New Jersey and works for her cousin Vinnie, a bail bondsman and a bit of a shady character himself. Her circle includes her donut eating pal Lula, Morelli-a cop and her main squeeze, mysterious and highly attractive Ranger- high tech security business owner, and gun toting grandma Mazur.

The office manager Connie goes missing and a game coin is needed to set her free. And the wild ride unfolds.

Lots of wise cracks, bad guys, burned and bombed cars, surveillance drones, crazy grandmas, Italian food, a comic book convention in Atlantic City, and a mystery successfully solved in the end with lots of flashing lights and a close call for Stephanie.

Evanovich has developed a great cast of characters over the years and it's always a treat to see what they're up to. This one is no exception.

This title is available in print at the Library.

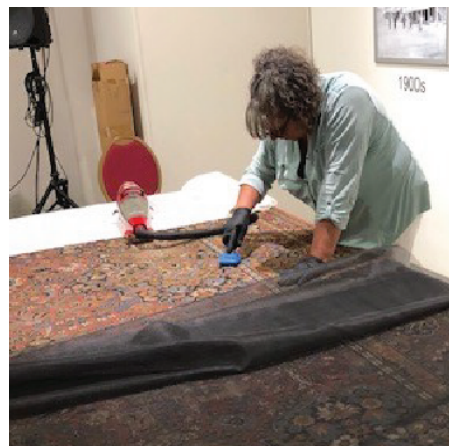
Carol is the Director of the Churchill County Library. This quick read was a satisfying distraction for a Sunday afternoon.



This Kirman rug was hanging in storage for more than 20 years, it along with another rug, were carefully removed from their location and cleaned. Our staff had a fun time puzzling out what the label said, but we believe it reads “The Gulistan reproduces a gorgeous Kirman Rug embodying the deep emotion of the religious - East. The field is in the form of a “mihrab” or prayer arch, where the Mohammedan worshiper kneels in devotion. The Cypress Tree is the ancient symbol for Life Everlasting. The panel in the center reads ‘The Blessing of the Prophet be upon you.’”



Above: The full rug, donated by Bill DeArmond in 1968.



Left: Registrar Donna Cossette cleaning the rug this year.

Movies & More

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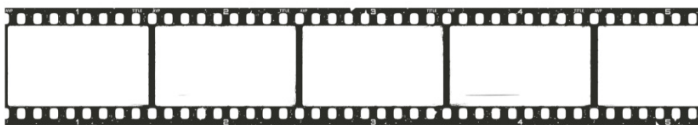
Join us this weekend, Friday, November 11, and Saturday, November 12 for two special Veterans Day evenings.

Friday evening, starting at 6:00 our first film feature is the 1995 film "The Little Princess." When her father enlists to fight for the British in WWI, young Sara Crewe goes to New York to attend the same boarding school her late mother attended. She soon clashes with the severe headmistress, Miss Minchin, who attempts to stifle Sara's creativity and sense of self-worth. Sara's belief that "every girl's a princess" is tested to the limit, however, when word comes that her father was killed in action and his estate has been seized by the British government. It stars Liesel Matthews, Eleanor Bron, and Liam Cunningham.

Our second showing Friday evening at 6:30 is "1917" a 2019 war film directed and produced by Sam Mendes, who co-wrote the film with Krysty Wilson-Cairns. The film is partially inspired by stories told to Mendes by his paternal grandfather Alfred about his service during World War I. It is April 1917, on the Western Front and two British soldiers are sent to deliver an urgent message to an isolated regiment. If the message is not received in time the regiment will walk into a trap and be massacred. To get to the regiment they will need to cross through enemy territory, time is of the essence and the journey is fraught with danger. The film stars Colin Firth, Dean-Charles Chapman, and George MacKay.

Saturday evening stand-up comedy returns to our historic stage with Veterans' Day Weekend Comedy. Doors open at 6:30 and the show starts at 7:30. Advance tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at BrianLeecomedy.ticketleap.com/veterans-day-weekend-comedy-night/.

As always, all movies are free. Hope to see you "at the Theatre."

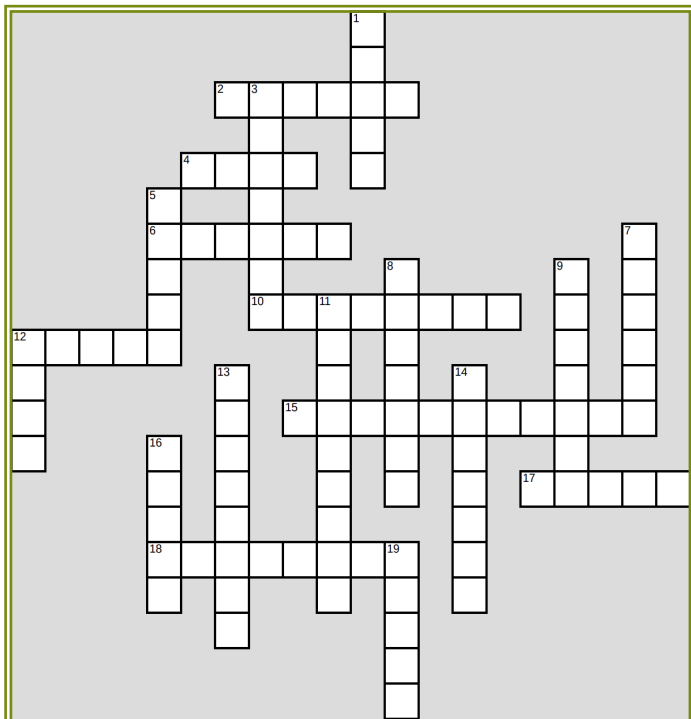


November Movies

<p>Friday 11/4 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>		<p>Saturday 11/5 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>
<p>Friday 11/11 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>		<p>The Fallon Theater - presents Saturday November 12th 7:30 p.m. COMEDY NIGHT with Rodney Norman Advance Tickets - \$20 Door of Show - \$25 brianleecomedy.ticketleap.com/veterans-day-weekend-comedy-night/ <small>Doors open at 6:30 for seating and concessions. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.</small></p> <p>Saturday 11/12 7:30pm \$25</p>
<p>Friday 11/18 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>		<p>Saturday 11/19 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>
<p>Friday 11/25 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>		<p>Saturday 11/26 6:00 & 6:30pm</p>

All Movies are FREE!!

November Birthdays



Across

- 2 Dracula author
- 4 The Impaler
- 6 American humorist
- 10 Ottoman sultan
- 12 First woman Nobel Prize winner
- 15 Lincoln Lawyer
- 17 American frontiersman
- 18 Irish brewmaster

Down

- 1 Gidget
- 3 Peter and Paul's partner
- 5 Red Badge of Courage author
- 7 British astronomer
- 8 Vogue editor
- 9 Karate Kid
- 11 Elmer Gantry
- 12 British explorer in the Pacific
- 13 And that's the way it is journalist
- 14 My Favorite Martian
- 16 Scarlett O'Hara
- 19 The march king

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17,170 af

Truckee Canal at Hazen
261 cfs

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272 cfs

Carson River Below Lahontan
1.08 cfs

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