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## CCHS Grad Kohl Chrislock Named Sailor of the Year

*Provided by Naval Education and Training Command Public Affairs*

A 2013 Churchill County High School graduate and Fallon, Nevada, native was named a 2022 Sailor of the Year (SOY) finalist for Naval Education and Training Command (NETC) at a ceremony aboard Naval Air Station Pensacola, Florida, May 11.

Naval Equipment Operator 1st Class Kohl Chrislock serves as a leading petty officer (LPO) at Naval Special Warfare Logistical Support Unit 2 in Little Creek, Virginia.

Chrislock was one of four finalists who competed for the title of NETC SOY, rising through several competitions to represent the top achievers from a pool of thousands of military members within the MyNavy HR Force Development domain.

Chrislock is currently serving as an LPO, training to be a dispatcher to provide dispatch support for 19 Naval Special Warfare commands and first-echelon maintenance on 775

units of Civil Engineer Support Equipment. Previously, as an equipment operator "A" school LPO, Chrislock was responsible for 14 instructors and the technical instruction of 963 joint service students. Additionally, Chrislock served as the Command Drug and Alcohol Program Advisor, informing the commanding officer on all matters relating to alcohol or drugs.

"It means the world to me to represent the equipment operator school as the LPO," said Chrislock. "It is a privilege I never thought I would have to directly contribute to my peers' growth and the future of the equipment operator rate."

Rear Admiral Pete Garvin, NETC commander, praised the group of finalists; "While we can only select one of these fine shipmates to be NETC's Sailor of the Year, the close competition at this level is a testament to all of them, to their professionalism and dedication. They truly embody what it means to serve in the United States Navy."



Naval Equipment Operator 1st Class Kohl Chrislock. Photo courtesy of navyoutreach.blogspot.com.

Chrislock is extremely pleased by seeing the accession students promoted shortly after leaving the schoolhouse and admires fellow instructors and their personal developments achieved over the course of being at the schoolhouse.

Chrislock is married to Shawni Chrislock and is proud to serve in the U.S. Navy, crediting following a friend into service and continuing a family tradition of serving in the Armed Forces.



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# From the Publisher

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## Captain's Log

### *Funky Fonts and the Mysterious Case of the Vanishing 'fi': A Newspaper's Typographical Adventure!*

Egg. Eggs. I just made some for breakfast to go with the egg on our faces.

Honestly, this whole switch to newsprint has gone pretty well and we still love it and the response from you all has been very supportive. Thank you.

But something went terribly wrong last week, and we still don't know what happened. You may have noticed some of the pages were not our lovely "Span" font and even more interesting, in several places the "fi" in a word had disappeared. Affecting "filed" and "fierce" and "fidelity" and "firefighter."

Reading along to see re ghter in the middle of a sentence will jar you. And us. We've all been troubleshooting – Melessa our designer, Leanna our air traffic controller, and Wendy our gal in Vegas who takes care of us. And we're all baffled. So, we are nervous and hoping whatever we did, we don't do it again today. But we're grateful that you keep reading and supporting us. We're working through the kinks and appreciate that you stick with us.

Our readership continues to grow, and we continue to add new stories all the time. We are really grateful for all the help we get from so many of you who pitch in. So, while we hold our breath, may the "fi" be with us, and we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.  
Rach



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## New Weir Completed to Safeguard Water Supply and Prevent Potential Flooding

By Rachel Dahl

The new weir has been completed and is ready, next to the weir built in 2017, to take water from the V-Line canal, allowing for relief of the irrigation system should Lahontan Reservoir fill and water come over the flashboards. Water inflow into the reservoir from the Carson River continues to increase as snow in the Sierras begins to melt, with the gauge at Fort Churchill flowing at 4,860 cubic feet per second. On May 16 that flow was right at 3,000 cfs.

According to Ben Shawcroft, Project Manager of the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District, the district along with the Bureau of Reclamation are doing a full test of the new weir, opening all three bays. Following the test, the weirs will be closed to build up the storage in the reservoir but may be opened again depending on conditions. Farmers in the Lahontan Valley own the rights to use water in the reservoir as part of the Newlands Reclamation Project.

Barbee reported at the County Commission meeting last week that the current measurements from the recent SNOTEL flight indicate there are 715,000 acre-feet of water still up on the mountain, enough to fill Lahontan twice. Lahontan was built to hold 295,000 acre-feet of water but with flashboards installed on the dam can hold 312,000 acre-feet of water.

“Everyone’s goal is to finish the

season with water on the boards as it always has been,” he said. “I do have concerns, depending on how full the lake is filled up, if we have a rain event and get a big push of water, that may be a challenge. But I do feel like we’re in a better place than we were on March 6 when we opened the weir and started planning to put this in place.”

Barbee explained that in the future, at any given moment the outflow of the dam can now match the inflow and prevent negative impacts on the farmers and the residents who live on the river. “We are in a situation where we have the best potential controls that we can have as other flood or weather events happen moving into the future,” he said.

Commissioner Bus Scharmann added his opinion on the record saying, “Our main role as commissioners is safety in the county. We approved those weirs. Our main responsibility is safety, in other words, we want to keep water out of homes. I hope that TCID sees that. When you have over two times the amount of water up in the mountains it’s very concerning to me, they aren’t going to use these weirs as they should be. I hope they come to their senses and realize these need to be used in order for safety and to keep water out of homes.”



Mt. Rose Peak still in snow from Fallon. Photo by Jo Petteruti.



Lahontan Reservoir. Photo by Leanna Lehman.

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# Features

## An Early Slant Towards Plants

By Sheri Samson

Robert Louis Stevenson said, “Don’t judge each day by the harvest you reap, but by the seeds that you plant.” A prime example of this phrase is 11-year-old Ezra Acomb, a young gardener with an entrepreneurial spirit. His first selling adventure was at the recent Green Goddess Fair, which quickly made him one of the favorite locals selling their homegrown plants. Acomb introduced a modest number of plants along with his knowledge to the attendees that stopped by.

As a young man already propagating plants in his mind and the dirt, Acomb has an unusually mature interest in horticulture, by recognizing the value of seeds. Drawing from his own father’s interest in backyard gardening, as well as his grandparents on both sides, Acomb leaped into the hobby of growing plants with a fascination beyond his average peers.

“My interest in growing from seeds was sparked in the second grade when my science project was designed around different soil applications. I experimented with different natural soil additives, even adding pebbles, just to see what would grow faster and stronger.”

From that point on, Acomb said he was hooked on learning more about plants through various books, brochures, and seed catalogs. He used the internet to learn about native Nevada plants and began applying the proper climate zone when ordering seeds. Acomb’s friend, John Duncan, soon joined in on his process of research-

ing, and they began testing seeds in a makeshift, indoor greenhouse in the mudroom of his home, getting full permission from his parents first.

Acomb explained, “My first plant was Feverfew because I suffer with migraines and I found out this plant had many natural remedies, including headache relief. I decided to grow it and I make a small ball out of the leaves and eat it. Learning about eatable plants is a benefit when I select the seeds that I buy.”

This young gardener has already begun networking with some locally established farm owners, such as his new friends, Jamie Sammons of Two Raven’s Farm and Stacey Fisk from Fisk Farm Herbs, who both shared seeds, plants, and advice with Acomb. As Acomb shared, “Plant people like plant people and it’s a benefit to live in an agricultural area that is full of people who share a love for their plants.” Acomb admitted being fortunate enough to have his neighbor, Miss Michelle, to get additional gardening advice from her as she is an expert grower in her own right.

When asked about his favorite plants, Acomb admitted a love for herbs as he enjoyed eating fresh pesto and using fresh ingredients from the garden.

“I still like to experiment with cuttings and want to get into grafting plants someday. Learning about shady plants and ones that need bright sun has been necessary for success, as everything has its own particular patterns.”

Acomb showed off a healthy

asparagus plant that was visually quite happy, growing in a semi-shady location in his garden. He also introduced a planting technique using hay bales layered with dirt and seeded in some flowers for a unique planting box idea.

Acomb’s final advice: “I never buy what I can’t grow, so I would give that advice to any kid that is wanting to start growing plants. Check the zone

on the seed packet and get a soil tester to create the correct growing conditions. Watering is a needed routine, so plan for those schedules too. And the containers are important because some plants will need lots of room to spread out, while others, like onions, just grow straight up.”



Young Ezra Acomb proudly shows off his asparagus plant. Photo by Sheri Samson.

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## Cops, Guns, and Domestic Violence – Filling Legal Loopholes

By Leanna Lehman

Change is underway in Nevada. With over 1,000 bills on the table at the commencement of the 82nd Legislature, lawmakers have had their work cut out for them. One of those lawmakers, Nevada State Senator Dallas Harris (D-Clark County), also an attorney, is proposing aggressive steps to prevent some individuals from becoming peace officers in specific scenarios.

The Nevada Peace Officers' Standards and Training Commission (POST) provides for the training, education, and certification of peace officers to help ensure they are qualified to execute their duties and are prepared for the challenges and dangers they encounter. In addition to training, POST establishes a level of accountability for law enforcement, which serves to better protect both peace officers and the public at large.

Senate Bill SB225 proposes changes that would increase that level of accountability and potentially disqualify some individuals from becoming or remaining peace officers. Sponsored by Harris, the bill covers a lot of territory including enhancing bill language related to peace officers with prior felonies or domestic battery convictions.

As outlined in NRS 289.555, current law states that a person convicted of a felony in this state, or any other state is not qualified to serve as a category I - III peace officer regardless of whether the person has restored their civil rights.

SB225 would expand the law to preclude persons from qualifying as a peace officer if convicted of a felony in this or any other state, battery that constitutes domestic violence, and a misdemeanor crime of domestic violence - all regardless of whether such a conviction was expunged or sealed.

According to state and federal law, felony and domestic violence convictions result in the loss of individual gun rights. As peace officers in the U.S. carry firearms, it would be impossible for an officer with either of these types of convictions to carry their

weapon lawfully. Neither one's restoration of civil rights nor sealing records changes that fact. The only way to restore one's gun rights in Nevada is through a pardon.

However, it can be difficult to learn of prior convictions when records have been sealed. According to Nevada law, the only agencies that can unseal a criminal record without a court order are the Gaming Commission/Gaming Control Board and the Department of Business & Industry Division of Insurance. This restriction can be problematic for POST and law enforcement agencies seeking to certify and hire officers.

Most peace officers are trustworthy and strive to protect the community and those around them. And do so successfully. However, they are not immune to internal and external issues that can result in domestic violence in their own families. Several studies note contributing influences that include experiences out in the field, burnout from overwhelming stress, relationships between police officers and authority figures, and authoritarian spillover, to name a few (Research Journal of Justice Studies and Forensic Science).

These elements, combined with a propensity toward violence, can be a dangerous combination for a peace officer. According to Mark Wynn, a 21-year veteran of the Nashville Metropolitan Police Department who trains departments on officer-involved domestic violence, "When you get that kind of a character in a badge, you've got a real problem, because when you train someone to be a cop, anyone in this country, you train them to challenge when confronted. You train them to interrogate when suspicious. You train them to [use] fighting skills that no one else has. You train them how to use weapons. You train them how to deal with conflict. You teach them all these skills, and then you add all of that to someone who is violent; you've got a lethal combination on your hands..."

While current law prohibits law enforcement officers from having felony convictions, it does not pre-



clude misdemeanor domestic battery convictions nor make provisions for sealed or expunged records. As a result, law enforcement agencies could – and possibly are, inadvertently placing men and women in the field with firearms they have been prohibited from possessing. SB225 seeks to change that.

Fortunately for Fallon, no known officers are serving the community with felony or domestic violence convictions or carrying firearms unlaw-

fully. SB225 includes several other guidelines regarding peace officers. To review, check out [bit.ly/3oqcOfa](http://bit.ly/3oqcOfa).

*This story is the second in a series of articles related to the many complex facets of domestic and family violence and how it impacts our lives and communities. For more, check out "Behind Closed Doors: Unveiling the Complexities of Domestic and Family Violence Across Generations."*

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# Graduation

## CCHS Students Awarded \$1,713,498.56 in Scholarships

By Kaitlin Ritchie

Churchill County School High School hosted its annual Scholarship and Academic Awards Night in the high school auditorium on Tuesday, May 9, 2023. As of today, students have been awarded a total of \$1,713,498.56 in scholarships. This total does not include the money awarded for the Nevada Promise or the Millennium Scholarship.

Scholarship Coordinator Holly McPherson reports CCHS maintains a robust collection of scholarships offered by generous companies and families in our community. "We appreciate their generosity year after year and are always looking for new community partners to help support our graduates who will be attending college or trade school."

McPherson added that this group of Churchill County High School seniors should be proud of themselves and all they have achieved. The scholarship process is a lot of work from creating resumes to gathering letters of recommendation, writing essays, and applying before the deadlines. "None of these seniors would have been offered scholarships if they hadn't worked hard the last four years. They applied themselves all the way through high school, and now they get to start seeing those efforts pay off for them in real, tangible ways," said McPherson. The most successful applicants are those who have high scholastic ability, good grades, take challenging classes, are involved in the



Master of Ceremonies for the 2023 scholarship and academic awards night was 2023-2024 student body president, Brody Allyn. Photos courtesy of CCSD.

community, volunteer, play sports, and hold down jobs.

Scholarships were awarded to 50 CCHS seniors this year, which is an increase from the previous two school years. A total of 169 scholarships were offered to these 50 students. Principal Tim Spencer is blown away by what the students have accomplished this school year. "I know these students worked hard on getting these scholarships and they truly merit it. It is a true honor to see all their diligent work pay off and I want to congratulate all of them again on their outstanding achievements."

McPherson wasn't the only staff member promoting scholarships this year. Dr. Sue Segura reached out to the seniors interested in the vocational programs offered by Nevada Gold and Great Basin College. "I know of a few kids who would not be headed off to GBC with a \$5,000 scholarship if it wasn't for Dr. Segura." After Nevada Gold came in and presented to CCHS students, Segura organized mock interviews with the students who were interested and then took those kids through the resume, application, and interview process. "I am thankful for the spark Sue has ignited within our school community," McPherson said.

McPherson is also thankful to those who helped her organize and conduct the annual Scholarship and Academic Awards Night. "Brody Allyn did an amazing job as our master of ceremonies. It's not easy learning all the pronunciations for the donors, scholarship names, and student names." In addition to Allyn, the event team included all four high school administrators. Tim Spencer, Rachel Knight, and Reema Pulsifer presented, with Joe Wood organizing the donors behind the curtains. Additional supporters included Maile Munoz, Ashley Adams, Nicole Holt, Renie Knittle, Colleen Tschumperlin, Sherry Martin, Kaitlin Ritchie, Keith Bryska, and several of his NJROTC cadets, along with Chase Johnson and his culinary students.

In addition to scholarship awards, 22 seniors and 36 juniors received their academic letters. To qualify,



Presentation of colors by NJROTC Color guard and CCHS Minor Details Choir sang the National Anthem to begin the ceremony. Photo courtesy of ChurchillCSD.

students must have four consecutive semester GPAs of 3.5 or higher.

Vice Principal Reema Pulsifer said she has never seen anything like it. "When I got home that night, my cheeks hurt from smiling so much, and I couldn't quit talking about it." The CCHS staff wants to wish these graduates continued success as they move on to their colleges, universities, and trade schools. "On behalf of the entire CCHS staff, we would like

to take this opportunity to commend all of you on your achievements. 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," said Spencer.

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## Jim Regan Memorial Scholarships Awarded

By Anne McMillan

Five local students earned Jim Regan Memorial Scholarships as selected by Churchill County based on the applications submitted. The awards were presented to the students at the Board of County Commissioners meeting on May 17.

The Regan Memorial Scholarship was established by Churchill County in honor of former County Commissioner Jim Regan, who passed away unexpectedly in 2000 while in office. Scholarships are funded via the Jim Regan Memorial Golf Tournament held annually at the Fallon Golf Course. This year's tournament will be on September 16.

Recipients must be Churchill County employees or the spouse, child, or dependent of a county employee to be eligible for the scholarships which totaled \$5,500 this year.

Earning scholarships for 2023 were:

Royce Mills - \$1,500. Mills wants to major in aerospace engineering at the University of Arizona after he graduates from Churchill County High where he participated on the varsity soccer team, freshman/junior varsity basketball team, and junior

varsity baseball team. He is also involved with the National Honor Society and the International Club at CCHS. His out-of-school activities include the Boy Scouts, Lahontan Valley Claybreakers, skiing, and 4-H.

Stacie Bogdanowicz - \$1,500. Bogdanowicz attends the Oasis Academy and wants to major in kinesiology at the University of Nevada, Reno, working toward a career as a physical therapist. She is currently enrolled at Western Nevada College. She is active in sports, playing on the volleyball, softball, and lacrosse teams while serving as her senior class president and FFA historian, vice president, and president. She is heavily involved with all aspects of the local 4-H program where she has a strong passion for cattle.

Austin Mize - \$1,000. An employee with Parks & Recreation Department, Mize is working toward an associate degree in business at Western Nevada College. He enjoys volunteering with the Greenwave Youth Wrestling Club. He is pursuing a higher education degree as an example of being the best dad he can be to his young daughter.

Dallas Shults - \$1,000. Shults works in the Child Support Division



Royce Mills, Commissioner Bus Scharmman, Dallas Shults, Austin Mize, Nicole Persek, and Commissioners Justin Heath and Myles Getto. Not pictured: Stacie Bogdanowicz. Photo by Anne McMillan.

of the District Attorney's Office while attending online classes with Western Nevada College in pursuit of a degree in criminal justice. She is also starting the paralegal program at Truckee Meadows Community College and hopes to earn an associate degree in applied science. She enjoys helping her daughter with t-ball and basketball.

Nicole Persek - \$500. Persek is an employee of Court Services and is studying to be a forensic psychologist at Southern New Hampshire University and plans to work with the mentally ill in the justice system. Her hobbies include baking and decorating cookies, knitting, and making craft tumblers.

## Camille Winder - CCHS Honors School Valedictorian



Camille Winder has been named CCHS valedictorian for 2023. Camille is the third student in her family to earn this honor.



## Gerik Wassmuth - WNC Jump Start Student of the Year



Western Nevada College Jump Start Student of the Year for ChurchillCSD is Senior Gerik Wassmuth. Gerik will not only graduate from CCHS but also graduate from WNC with his Associate of Business.

*Congratulations, Gerik. What an incredible accomplishment!*

Photos courtesy of ChurchillCSD.

# Obituaries

## Dixi Montooth



In Loving Memory - Always in Our Thoughts – Always in Our Hearts

Dixi Montooth was born on September 12, 1962, in Reno, NV, and went to be with the Lord on May 12, 2023, in Fallon, NV.

Dixi graduated from Churchill County High School in 1980 and walked down the aisle with her future husband. She married the love of her life, Chris Montooth, on August 5, 1989, in Monterey, CA. Dixi and Chris had been married for 33 years. She adored her two Shih Tzus, Earl Deputy and Spencer Johnson, whom she called

“Her Boys.” Chris and Dixi took many trips, but her favorite place was Maui, Hawaii.

Dixi worked in banking for years and then her dream came true to become a hairstylist and the owner of The Electric Chairs Salon. Dixi thought of many of her clients as family.

Dixi is survived by her husband, Chris Montooth, her mother, Peggy Norris, her sisters Debbie Mason and husband Kelly, Dee Vaughan and husband Kelly all of Midland TX, and lots of cousins, nephews, and nieces.

Dixi is preceded in death by her father, Jack Norris, her grandparents, Henry and Gladys Norris, and Marion and Mary Hays.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to CAPS and FAWG animal shelters.

Celebration of life service  
Saturday, June 10, 2023, at 1 p.m.  
The Gardens Funeral Home  
Fallon, NV

## Churchill County Farm Bureau Ag Days

By Sonya Johnson

Churchill County Farm Bureau coordinated a broad spectrum of stations for 4th-grade students to learn about agriculture and issues facing farmers and ranchers at the April 27 “Ag Days.” Numa Elementary School, Oasis, and Logos brought a total of about 350 students who were provided transportation to the Rafter 3C sponsored by the Nevada Dairymen.

The Bee Station was one of the young student’s favorites of all the stations. Learning about the importance of bees to our farms and ultimately our food supply was made fun and impressionable by Lindsey Chichester, an Extension Educator from Douglas County.

Rebecca Feldmann from Dayton staffed the Carson River Wranglers Stations. The Wranglers educate people on ways to maintain the river in a manner that will sustain wildlife, plants, and our ability to use the river far into the future.

The Beef Bi-Products station illustrated that we get far more from cattle than meat. Linda Huntsburger came from Smith, Nevada to share the wide range of beef bi-products available from medicines to film.

The Farm Safety Station was manned by Joe Frey, a 5th generation Lahontan Valley farmer, who talked to the students about the dangers on a

farm and what to avoid and have their family and friends avoid. One of the biggest concerns on a farm is safety and this applies not only to those who live on the farms or ranches but also to urban neighbors.

The Village’s Tami Lynn Bickel hosted the Soils and Worms Station. Fourth graders not only learned about keeping their soils healthy, but each student also planted cat grass seeds or daisy seeds in individual pots to take home. About 350 students enjoyed getting their hands in the dirt.

Hillside Dairy’s Dan Orozco manned the Corn Chopper Station and stressed the importance of corn in the diet of milk cows.

Commissioner Myles Getto brought his combine for the students to see. Until you stand up next to some of the farm equipment you don’t realize the size. It is amazing.

Richard Allegre told the students the history of brands and how to use them.

Other stations were provided by youth and families that shared their agriculture-related experience. Cody Frey brought his young cow with her new calf and talked about his project. Pigs were brought and educated about by the Jim Barbee Family. Pete Homma brought kid goats for a petting zoo. Members of Grange and their leader Gloria Montero, from Lovelock, shared what they have learned with



Photos courtesy of the Churchill County Farm Bureau.

rabbits and chickens.

Mel Glover from the Churchill County Museum provided some history of the valley starting with Native Americans, letting the students throw balls with an atlatl. Students learned these were designed in prehistoric times by tribes to make their spears more powerful and go further.

The Dairy Council’s nutritionist Libby Lovig travels around the state

teaching students of all ages about having a balanced diet. We were glad to have her talk to all of the students gathered for “Ag Days.” She also arranged for the Dairy Council to provide ice cream for the lunch served to the students and teachers by the Mayors Youth Fund.

The Churchill County Farm Bureau members hope everyone has a safe summer.

## Guest Reverend to Speak at Episcopal Church

The Rt. Rev. Elizabeth Bonforte Gardner will visit Holy Trinity Episcopal Church on June 4. She will preside over the 10 a.m. service. A potluck will follow. All are invited to meet the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Nevada.



## Melon Mania: Great Fun Planned for the Cantaloupe Festival

By Jo Petteruti

Attendees at this month's Chamber of Commerce luncheon held at the Fallon Convention Center were treated to a briefing from members of the Fallon Festival Association. They discussed the newest happenings for the upcoming Cantaloupe Festival and Country Fair on August 25 through August 27 at Churchill County Fairgrounds. Excitement is in the air over this year's festival with many new events and even more staple events on the three-day schedule packed with fun for everyone.

Executive Director Adrienne Snow was joined by Country Fair and Exhibit Hall Coordinator Samantha Horning, Board Secretary Kim Klenakis, and 2022 Cantaloupe Festival King Ben Bassham. Snow began by talking about the additions they made last year that had doubled the festival in size. "We intend to continue that trend this year as we have some really great stuff happening. The festival has become an opportunity to showcase our agriculture at large. Our goal is to showcase not only the cantaloupe but all of our agriculture. We also have a first-ever CCA/ICA sanctioned rodeo this year as part of the festival, and because it's an inaugural, attendance will be included with your general admission ticket."

Snow recognized this year's major sponsors: CC Communications, New Millennium, and the City of Fallon. The many additional sponsors can be found on the festival's website. Sponsorship opportunities are still available at varying levels, with information on the website. Ticket prices are not going up this year, making business sponsorship so much more important to operating the festival.

Snow said the costs associated with putting on the festival are high, starting with \$15,000 to rent the Rafter 3C Arena and the fairgrounds. "The bands and stages cost well over \$100,000 to bring those in. The two circus tents, one for the farmers market and one for the Ag area for the kids cost \$15,000, and that's just the start of the costs that trickle in. Every-

thing we bring in costs money, and we have to figure out ways to fund those items – the science guy, the falconer, the rodeo, port-a-potty services. It all adds up to thousands of dollars. The lighting, the staging, continuous trash removal. We couldn't do it without the sponsors that step in who help us put these events on because all of those things come with a cost." She also voiced their appreciation for Walker Lake Disposal and Marshall's Septic "as they have two of the biggest jobs at the festival."

Klenakis added that this is a massive event with attendance estimated to be from 15,000 to 20,000 for the three days. "The work for this year's festival started a year ago, as musicians have to be booked a year in advance." She encouraged people to sign up as volunteers, which should be done via the website. Many volunteer opportunities are still available to assist before, during, and after the festival. Set-up begins on Sunday, August 20, and continues all week. On festival days, help is needed for cashiers, gate checkers, and a variety of other four-hour assignments. The Fallon Cantaloupe Festival's website is <https://www.falloncantaloupefestival.com/>. Check out the website for the full schedule of events, volunteer sign-ups, and other festival information.

Snow told the group back in the 1920s a gentleman began cultivating cantaloupe in the valley. "It became a cash crop and that was the start of when alfalfa fields went under, and cantaloupe crops went it. Then in the 1980s, there was a resurgence of cantaloupe growing." One of the attendees, a 93-year-old lady added her memories of the festival's early days. "When this started, it was called the Nevada State Fair. It was right over here, and we had the fair, the hay palace, and the rodeo. I remember going into this huge building and it was all the vegetables grown in Fallon. It was beautiful and smelled so good. I still remember those smells."

In addition, Snow acknowledged the board members' efforts, referring to them as a team of volunteers who work tirelessly behind the scenes to



Photo by The Fallon Post.

put on the event. Horning is coordinating the Country Fair Exhibit Hall where local items will be on display such as hand-made quilts, photographs, and a variety of other items competing for awards in their categories. "Samantha Horning stepped in to pick up where Sue Frey left off. She is running the Country Fair exhibits for the festival, so any questions about the entries should go to her." Snow recognized Michelle Gabiola Rogers and others for their efforts by saying, "Michelle is with CC Communications and runs many things very quietly. She's always right there. Zip Upham, our chairman is an incredible peacemaker, negotiator, and communicator, and a great dresser. Todd Moretto handles all of the entertainment and has a great line-up this year starring Neal LeDoux."

Klenakis also talked about the upcoming King and Queen Pageant on Thursday, June 1 at The Fallon Theatre. "We encourage you to wear your country formals. Dresses, jeans, boots, but maybe not Daisy Duke-ish though. It is a family event." Following the pageant, the theater will be showing the movie, "Doc Holiday," starring Michael J. Fox who portrays a country veterinarian. "We chose that movie because it has a horse race, which was as close to a fair as we could get, and

it's free." She described the king and queen's responsibilities as ambassadors in the community, representing the festival at other events throughout the year such as ribbon cuttings and parades as well as having a presence at the Cantaloupe Festival.

Bassham emphasized the importance of the festival king and queen roles. His wife Karen is the 2022 Cantaloupe Festival Queen. "It's important for the pageant and gives legitimacy to the king and queen positions as ambassadors. It was a phenomenal experience." He encouraged anyone interested in becoming a king or queen to attend the June 1 pageant.

Chamber of Commerce luncheons are held on the third Thursday of each month. More information about the chamber can be found on its website, <https://www.fallonchamber.com/>.



Ben Bassham, Adrienne Snow, Kim Klenakis and Samantha Horning discuss the Cantaloupe Festival at the Chamber luncheon.  
Photo by Jo Petteruti

## Arian Corry Graduating Senior, Girl Scout Extraordinaire

By Sheri Samson

It is hard to believe that an organization founded over 111 years ago, could be in existence today, yet the Girl Scouts of the USA continue their mission to build girls of courage, confidence, and character, making the world a better place. This mission is embodied through the overcoming spirit of Arian Corry, from Fallon's Troop #102, as she will be the only Girl Scout CCHS student graduating this year.

Completing all 12 years in her Girl Scout journey, Corry successfully achieved her bronze star when she created adoption bags for the CAPS organization; then her Silver Star, for creating hygiene bags for local junior high school students and is currently completing her Gold Star by creating walking markers for hiker's using the Grimes Point Archaeological walkways, east of Fallon. Within the Sierra Nevada Girl Scout region, accomplishing all three stars is a highly coveted goal, one which Corry assuredly will reach very soon.

Proudly wearing multiple sashes to accommodate all of her earned badges already fulfilled, plus her fun patches, Corry stated that her reason for remaining involved has been to help others, learn new things, and support the sisterhood, which provided her the best friends anyone could ever ask for.

"I enjoy the mentorship of our group, especially because we are the welcoming troop for our military families. Since I am a true Fallonite, I love our close-knit community and all we have to offer others. I proudly represent Fallon and the volunteerism you see happen whenever or wherever it's needed."

When Corry was asked why volunteering mattered so much to her as a Girl Scout, she mentioned being featured on a PBS interview as a nominated outstanding citizen. As she said in that interview, "It pulls people together. Whether it's working with the River Wranglers on a project

at the Lahonton Water Shed through a school project, helping a homeless teenager, or showing up for a Girl Scout project, it all matters in the long run. It really is how every community should work."

Her mother, Elizabeth Corry, being a troop leader, shared that she was also a Girl Scout for ten years. She expressed the proud fact that her daughter, Arian was a fourth-generation Girl Scout, and her sister, Jasmine is also following in their footsteps.

Over 50 million girls in America have experienced being a Girl Scout in their childhood, the Girl Scout Handbook stated in 1913, "The work of today is the history of tomorrow and we are its makers."

Upon Miss Corry's sash, there are arched badges signifying each completed phase of her Girl Scouting achievements. These levels represented Daisies grades K-1, Brownies grades 2-3, Juniors grades 4-5, Cadettes grades 6-8, Seniors grades 9-10, and Ambassadors grades 11-12. Every badge has differing background colors to coordinate with the levels at which they were earned. Her two personal favorite badges, which she sewed on herself, were for First Aid and Robotics.

The Girl Scouts was founded by Juliette Gordon Low on March 12, 1912, when strict social norms restricted many freedoms for women, yet The Girl Scouts of the USA was officially chartered by our U.S. Congress on March 16, 1950. Today this legacy of friendships, fun, field trips, skill building, environmental experiences, and cultural exchanges continue to touch beyond America, as they are a global organization known as Girl Guides in other countries. To find out more or contact a local troop, follow the prompts at [GSSN@.org](mailto:GSSN@.org) for information.

Fun Fact: More Thin Mint Cookies are sold nationwide by the Girl Scouts Organization in just three months than Oreo Cookies sell in a year in the United States.



(L) Girl Scout, Arian Corry from Troop #102 stands with her sister (R), Jasmine Corry. Photo by Sheri Samson.



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# Local Government

## Commissioners Approve County Manager Salary Increase

By Rachel Dahl

Churchill County Commissioners approved the performance evaluation of County Manager Jim Barbee, along with a step increase in his salary last week, after hearing a presentation from Barbee about the activities of his office and the county staff over the past year.

Barbee said under the category of housing, which was one of the main targets given to him upon his hiring in May of 2018, “We have had two planned unit developments that have passed through the process, both of those combined are well over 1,000 dwellings so they are very significant. We are hopeful within the next six months we will start seeing some groundwork out on Coleman.”

He said under economic development two significant projects have yet to be announced publicly, that will add significant jobs into the community, “and will kick off economic development in a portion of the community that is ripe and ready for expansion.”

The Rafter 3C was brought fully operational this year and Barbee said the prediction was a \$4.5 million economic impact from the facility to the community. “To date, not quite a full year, we have right at \$8 million in economic development impacts. We continue to reinforce that the calculator we use in that process is very conservative, but we really believe it is making a greater impact than that.”

With the finalization of the National Defense Authorization Act, which brought 14,000 acres in direct conveyance to the county, plus checkerboard lands that will be used for economic development. “There are also 6,892 acres that will be used for everything from gravel pits to future substations for fire and police,” said Barbee.

Additionally, Barbee said there will be an event called the Rafter 3C Summer Gathering – 15 days of Western heritage events and activities starting in the middle of June with some events having 400-500 different contestants each day, coming from across the country. “That will

bring a huge impact, and we need to let businesses know that they need to be prepared during that timeframe to have more stuff in stock,” he said.

He also said the county is very close to opening the second building at the Cottage School that is used for the CARES childcare program.

“There has been plenty of emergency response this year,” said Barbee. He talked about the opening of the weir in early March which was built in 2017 for the flood response, and the efforts that have been taken to mitigate potential flooding this year.

The Central Nevada Health District is close to being completed and work continues to move forward. There are also several infrastructure projects underway including the new CAPS building, the rehabilitation of the Dodge Building on S. Maine Street costing \$9 million, the plan and design of the new courthouse at the cost of \$14.9 million, the expansion of the district attorney’s office into the old CC Communications building, and the expansion of the sheriff’s office.

The redundant well has been completed, and preliminary engineering on the new water plant that could be placed at the golf course has been completed, with potential funding through the congressional delegation.

Barbee also explained the potential funding through the Southern Nevada Public Lands Management Act for three projects that will be submitted to that funding source, in the amount of nearly \$50 million.

Three projects were funded last year through what Barbee called earmarks that were approved by the federal government. The projects included \$3 million for the effluent water storage tank, \$4 million for the Moody Lane connector from Coleman up to Moody, across Rice Road, and the \$20 million that was obligated through the National Defense Authorization Act.

Commissioner Bus Scharmann said that he appreciated the work Barbee had done to bring on Kai Anderson in Washington D.C. “That was a great move, he had worked for Senator Reid and he really knows the system.

And the other great move was bringing on Bruce Breslow for economic development.”

Human Resources Director Geof Stark presented the results of the annual performance evaluation of the county manager, which according to the Nevada Revised Statute must be done in an open session. The evaluation forms were completed by the commissioners in preparation for the meeting and Stark shared that each ranking has a point value from 1 – unsatisfactory and 5 – excellent. In the category of Job Knowledge Barbee received a 5.0, Interactions and Communications a 4.67, Job Productivity a 5.0, Planning a 5.0, Public Relations a 4.0, Work Environment and Safety a 5.0, and the Overall Performance rating was a 5.0. “Based on that he would be eligible for a step increase that would occur on May 21,” said Stark.

Commissioners approved the evaluation and a step increase to Step 10 of Grade 92, effective May 21, 2023. According to the Churchill County



Churchill County Manager Jim Barbee.  
Photo by Rachel Dahl.

Grade and Step Pay Plan for Fiscal Year 22-23, that amount is \$179,504 annually. Barbee also receives a car allowance of \$7,200.

Stark added that Barbee has an open-door policy, and any member of the public can stop by with questions or to express areas of concern.

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## District Court Law and Motion

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, May 16, Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

*Robert Mikel Alexander* pleaded guilty to Ownership or Possession of a Firearm by Certain Prohibited Persons, which is a Category D Felony carrying a potential punishment of 1-6 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. A Pre-Sentence Investigative Report was ordered and sentencing set for August 8.

*Audrey Camille Ottesen* appeared for sentencing on two charges: 1) Failure to Appear, and 2) Neglect or Abuse of a Child Not Causing Substantial Bodily Harm. Fines and fees on both charges, including a fine of \$2,000 on each charge were assessed by the court.

*Deshaun Marquis Williams* appeared for sentencing on the Category C Felony Offer, Attempt, or Commission of an Unauthorized Act relating to the Manufacture or Compounding of Certain Controlled Substances. Sentencing was continued, giving Williams time to set up a substance abuse evaluation, counseling, and drug testing in Oregon and report back to the court on July 18.

*John Robert Lewis* admitted to a Technical Probation Violation regarding restitution payments. Last July, Lewis was ordered to pay \$2,851.20 restitution, to date, a total of \$480 has been paid. The judge cited mitigating factors of health concerns in reinstating probation. Lewis was ordered to make payments of \$200 a month, be-

ginning June 15, and forfeited all good time credit up to now.

*Calvin James Johnson*, in custody, appeared for a status hearing on a previously admitted Probation Violation. Public Defender Jacob Sommer told the court that Johnson completed the Vitality Center Program yesterday, then turned himself in at the Churchill County Sheriff's Office. Probation was reinstated with all the previous conditions, except drug court, any good time was forfeited.

*Georgina Lynn Brown*, in custody, pleaded guilty to Possession of a Controlled Substance (methamphetamine) in a 1st or 2nd Offense, which is a Category E Felony carrying a potential penalty of 1 to 4 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. PD Sommer requested Brown be allowed to participate in the Western Regional Drug Court. Senior Deputy DA Sanford said the state did not oppose the program. Execution of sentence was ordered suspended, and the defendant was provisionally admitted into the drug court program. Court Services supervision and testing will continue.

*James Howard Knight*, in custody, pleaded guilty to Category B Felony Possession of a Control Substance, a High Level (58 grams of methamphetamine). This charge carries a potential penalty of 2-15 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$50,000. The judge ordered a Pre-Sentence Investigative Report and set sentencing for August 8. PD Sommer stated the defendant has completed a substance abuse evaluation which recommended intensive inpatient treatment

and asked that when a bed date is obtained, Knight be allowed to go to New Frontier Treatment Center for treatment. Deputy DA Aaron Thomas was not opposed. The court order was modified requiring Knight remain in custody until he has a bed date, then be transported to NFTC for treatment. Upon leaving treatment, for whatever reason, Knight was ordered to turn himself in at the Churchill County Sheriff's Office.

*Ryan Edward Street*, in custody, previously admitted to a Non-technical Probation Violation and appeared for deposition. Today Street pleaded guilty to Assault on an Officer; a Category D Felony which carries a potential penalty of 1-4 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. PD Sommer provided a factual basis for the assault charge. The judge asked Street to confirm Sommer's statement. Street stated he does not remember due to being intoxicated and being hit on the head. Stockard continued the arraignment one week to allow Street time to review the video of the incident.

*Joanna Celine Day*, in custody, admitted to a Non-technical Probation Violation regarding reporting and absconding. In asking that probation be revoked, SDDA Sanford stated the last time the defendant had contact was the day of her sentencing. PD Noel reported that Day has a job in California and requests another chance. Day was arrested in California over a year after she absconded. Probation was ordered revoked and the underlying sentence of 12-32 months in Nevada

State Prison was imposed with credit for 62 days of time served. Day was remanded to the custody of Churchill County Sheriff for imposition of the sentence.

*Brian Langlois Calhoun*, in custody, appeared for sentencing. At the request of PD Sommer, the sentencing was continued to May 23.

*Susan Lynn Girolamo*, in custody, admitted to a Non-technical Probation Violation regarding a Felony DUI. Girolamo apologized and told the court she had half a beer. Stockard revoked her probation and imposed the underlying sentence of 12-36 months in Nevada State Prison on the Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance (methamphetamine). Girolamo was remanded to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff for imposition of the sentence.

*Arthur Tomkins Locke McNeely*, in custody, admitted to Non-technical Probation Violations regarding reporting, intoxicants, restitution, and absconding. Following arguments by the state, the defense, and a statement by McNeely, probation was reinstated with the additional condition that McNeely enters and completes the Western Regional Drug Court. The defendant was ordered to make monthly restitution payments of \$225 beginning June 16 and advised he will be back in court if payment is not received. McNeely was ordered to stay in custody until he reports to drug court and to pay owed fees to Probation and the Justice Court.

*Mariah Gayle Burris*, in custody,

*Cont'd on page 18...*



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# Education

## Churchill County School District Highlights

ChurchillCSD End of Year Wrap Up

By Kaitlin Ritchie

It is officially the last day of school! It is time for you and the family to enjoy much-needed quality time, mornings with no alarm clocks, and maybe even some nights with no set bedtime.

This year has truly been a whirlwind. As we wrap up, we would like to take a few moments to personally extend a thank you to our incredible school staff who work very hard daily to guide our children and help them learn and grow. I would also like to thank our support staff and our parent volunteers for the hours of dedication they put into helping enrich our school and build a sense of community for our students.

To our families, thank you for trusting us with your children, and for your understanding and unwavering support. You play a key role in ChurchillCSD being able to provide a quality education for your children.

To the class of 2023 - Congratulations! It is time to cherish all your accomplishments and all of your experiences - you've earned them. We wish you all the best in your next endeavors.

On behalf of the staff at Churchill County School District, we wish everyone a very happy, healthy, and safe summer break. Here are some important resources for summer break.

### Care Solace - Mental Health & Community Resources

If you or a family member are struggling with mental health or substance use issues, please remember that help is available.

Care Solace, a complimentary and confidential coordination service provided by Churchill County School District, is available 24/7/365 to help

you find mental health care or substance use treatment providers. Call 888-515-0595 for multilingual support or visit [caresolace.com/churchillcsd](https://caresolace.com/churchillcsd) to search for providers on your own or receive assistance through video chat, email, or phone.

In addition to Care Solace, other resources are available to you at all times, even during summer break.

- IN A LIFE-THREATENING EMERGENCY CALL 911.
- NATIONAL SUICIDE PREVENTION LIFELINE: 1-800-273-8255 (Español 1-888-628-9454) (Text support - text "care" to 839863) This is a point of contact for individuals in crisis who need support and information. [www.cssnv.org](http://www.cssnv.org)
- SAFE VOICE: 1-833-216-7233 [www.safevoicenv.org](http://www.safevoicenv.org)

Call the toll-free tip line, submit a concern in an online web report, or upload a concern through a mobile app downloaded from Apple or Android store.

### Local Counseling Resources:

- Apricity Counseling  
20 N. Ada St.  
(775) 391-6088
- New Frontier Treatment  
1490 Grimes St.  
(775) 423-1412  
Emergency (775) 427-4040 (24hr #)
- Fallon Tribal Health Center/  
Behavior Health  
For Members and anyone with Proof of Ancestry  
(775) 423-3634 Ext.1040
- Valley Oasis Counseling  
270 S Maine St # 8, Fallon, NV 89406  
(775) 423-5381
- United Citizens Foundation  
(702) 888-6300  
email: [refer@ucfnv.org](mailto:refer@ucfnv.org)
- Fallon Counseling and Supportive Services  
141 Keddie Street Fallon, NV 89406  
(775) 423-7141

- Fallon Family Wellness  
40 E Center St, Fallon, NV 89406  
(775) 423-3392  
[fallonfamilywellness.com](http://fallonfamilywellness.com)
- Mindful Matters Counseling Services  
40 E Center St # 12, Fallon, NV 89406  
(775) 294-6526  
<https://mindfulmatters.life/>
- Nevada Mental Health  
(702) 440-8430  
email: [scheduling@nevadamentalhealth.com](mailto:scheduling@nevadamentalhealth.com)

### Children's Mobile Crisis Response Team:

702-486-7865  
(Mon-Sun 9 a.m.-6 p.m.)  
Mental health professionals will help to evaluate, prevent, or resolve a crisis and decide if a referral should be made to a qualified specialist or a community resource. If needed, a response team will connect to the youth and family to help resolve the crisis. [www.knowcrisis.org](http://www.knowcrisis.org). Crisis Text Line: Text 741741 from anywhere in the USA.

### Banner Churchill Community Hospital:

(775) 423-3151  
(775) 867-7740

### Reno Behavioral Healthcare Hospital:

(775) 393-2200 6940 Sierra Center Pkwy. Reno, NV

For More Fallon Community Resources: [falloncommunityresources.com](http://falloncommunityresources.com) - (Includes a variety of resources: housing, transportation, food, etc.)

### Summer School

Churchill County School District is offering summer school after the 2022-2023 school year. Summer school is designed to support the needs of our students and offer a bridge in learning as learners prepare for the next school year. There will be different options available for students at the elementary, middle school, and high school levels. All students were recommended for summer school by their teacher and/or administrator. If



Photo courtesy of ChurchillCSD.

you have not been contacted and feel that your child should be in summer school, please contact your child's school directly.

### Summer Food Service Program

Churchill County School District is participating in the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP). Meals will be provided to all children without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided on a first-come, first-serve basis. You can view more information at: [bit.ly/SummerFeedingProgram2023](http://bit.ly/SummerFeedingProgram2023).

### School District Contact Information

During summer break, the District Office will be open Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. If you have any questions or need assistance, please call 775-423-5184 or email [parentinfo@churchillcsd.com](mailto:parentinfo@churchillcsd.com).

### New Student & Kindergarten Registration & PreK Applications

The District Office will be able to assist you with all your registration needs over the summer. Come in and register at the office Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. You can also visit [churchillcsd.com](http://churchillcsd.com) to register your child or fill out a pre-K application. If you have any questions regarding registration, please contact Debra Shyne or Selena Gomes at (775) 423-5184 you can also email [registration@churchillcsd.com](mailto:registration@churchillcsd.com)

### Summer Vacation

May 30 - August 14 (1st-12th Grade)  
May 30 - August 21 (PreK-Kindergarten)



## Bighorn Bulletin

*Building a Yearbook - It Takes a Team*

By Austin Booker and Leo Arcoraci

Have you ever thought of trying to make a yearbook or what it takes to put one together? Well, it is not easy. There are a lot of different things that go into making just one 72-page book and that is why the yearbook team exists.

The team doesn't just sit in a room and throw together a yearbook, we do quite a bit more than that including developing a theme, photography, editing, graphic design, managing funds, marketing, and distributing the publication.

Yearbooks are created to capture experiences throughout the year, show how our school does things, and highlight all the people that are part of the Oasis Academy family.

This year's theme was "Free to Be." It was chosen to show how we can be different from the rest of the world and each other but at the same time, we see how many similarities we have with every individual around us.

To fit the theme, each class was able to select their own word to finish the phrase "Free to Be..." which highlights their sentiment and experience for this year.

"We hope these 72 pages capture the school fully," said yearbook team member Leo Arcoraci.



*Leo Arcoraci, Austin Booker, Maleen Dahl*

The Middle School Yearbook's advisor is Mrs. Juliana Acomb.

*Boys Basketball Playing During Off Season*

The Oasis boys' middle and high school basketball teams have continued to play even with the season over.

Three Oasis teams, two middle school teams, and one high school team participated in the tournament this last weekend at the Reno Convention Center. A total of twenty-eight boys played for the Bighorns, playing teams from central California and



*Dylan Dodge, Clayton Hiibel, Jonathan Velasquez, Stix Lee, Josias Velasquez, Rostin Snow, Jackson Snow, Zachary Greenberg, Weston Starr, Ryder Segura.*

northern Nevada. They competed very well.

"Since this is the conclusion of the middle school spring workouts and tournaments, I was extremely happy with this year's turnout. I appreciate the dedication from the players and parents for making it successful," said Coach Donald Schank.

This was the high school boys' first tournament. They will continue practicing and playing with a team skill camp in Napa, Idaho, June 6-8 then will play in additional tournaments during the summer.

*The Create Your Own Country Project*

The high school government class students were divided into groups and then assigned a "new" country based on geographical locations of the current states in the United States. The project-based assignment included creating a constitution, drafting peace treaties, crafting trade agreements, and dealing with curveballs that impacted their countries.

Students had to research military bases and personnel, natural resources, GDP, and population for their new countries based on the information from the states they were assigned.

Teacher Eric Grimes created the curveballs that the countries had to face. Curveballs ranged from creating emergency plans to thwart the poison-

ing of a city water system to stopping an invasion from Canada.

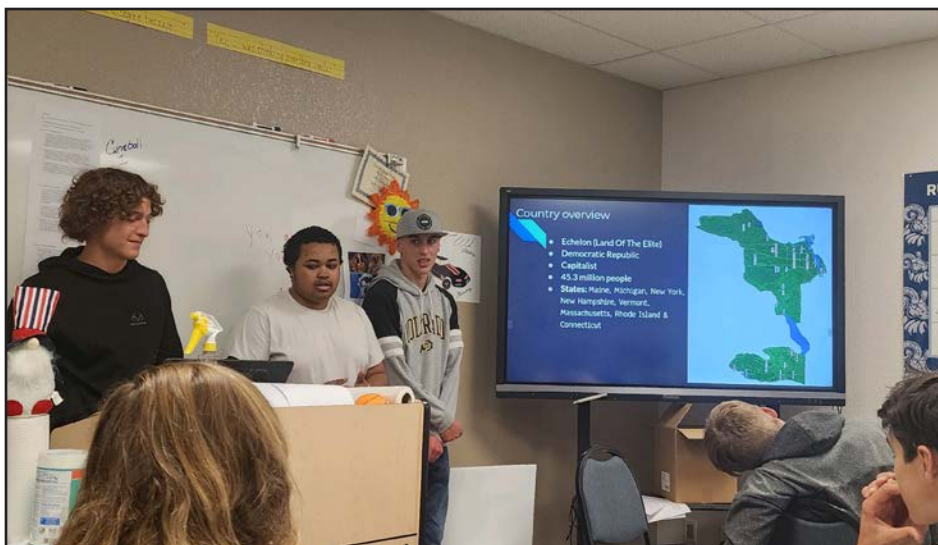
The students quickly learned how difficult it can be to work together and the impact every decision they made could have.

"We learned that it is really easy to create chaos. It wouldn't take much before something little might happen that would send us into disorder," said student Leah Bake.

"It was hard to keep up when we had to make quick decisions," added fellow student Michele Grossi.

Payshance Cunningham found that treaty writing was challenging. "We had to work hard so that our treaties weren't useless. If they had loopholes, other countries would find them quickly and take advantage," she said.

"We spend the year learning about different forms of government, talking about current events and economic matters, but students rarely have a chance to see these things in action. This project, though on a small scale, shows them how difficult it is to create and run a government, negotiate treaties, and trade agreements, and just get along. It's fun to watch and interesting to see how quickly we can descend into our own 'Lord of the Flies' moment," said teacher Eric Grimes.



*Kaeden Waller, Troy Underwood, Brock McCoy. Photos courtesy of Oasis Academy.*

# Sports

## Scores and the Weekend Games Schedule - Greenwave and the Bighorns

By Bill Post

### Greenwave Sports

The Churchill County High School baseball team finished their season with two lost games in the NIAA State 3A Baseball Playoffs. They were defeated by Pahrump Valley on Thursday by a slim margin of 2-0. James Kelsey pitched 6 innings of 5 hits and 2 earned runs for the Greenwave and Brady Alves and Issac Martinez led the offense going 2 for 3 each but no runs were pushed across the plate. On Friday they played South Tahoe and lost 8-2. Baylor Sandberg gave up 7 hits and 6 earned runs in 4.1 innings and Bryce Adams gave up 2 hits and 1 earned run in 1.2 innings while Trevor Hyde went 3 for 4, Cooper Lee and Isiah Diaz picked up an RBI each. For the season, the team finished third in the division with a 16-5 record and an overall record of 21-9.

### Golf

Ron Lee played in the State Tournament last Tuesday at Toiyabe Golf Club. He finished 22nd out of 46 in tournament play.

### Swimming

In Friday's 3A state meet in Carson, Churchill County High's Zach Koenig finished second in both of his events. In the 100 freestyle, his time was 50.51

and in the 100 breaststroke, his time was 1:01.46. Gracie Cosman finished sixth in the 100 breaststroke, with a time of 1:17.60. The boys 200 free relay finished seventh with a time of 1:49.76.

### Track

Greenwave Junior Max McCoy was the team's only representative in last week's state track and field meet at Liberty High School in Henderson. McCoy was disqualified for a false start making it a very frustrating appearance after a great season.

### Bighorn Sports

In Golf, Tyler Siebecker represented Oasis in the state golf tournament at Red Hawk Golf Course in Reno last week. He finished 14th individually. The Oasis Academy softball team played in the 1A State Softball Tournament. On Thursday, at Bishop Gorman High School, they were defeated by No. 1 Pahrnanagat Valley by a score of 14-3. The Bighorns were led by Kaylin Guthrie's RBI and Lorena Rios who went 1 for 2. Then on Friday, at College of Southern Nevada, Tonopah took the game 7-0. They finished the season fourth in the 1A North and 14-10 overall.

### Rattlesnake Raceway

Racing comes back to Rattlesnake this weekend with events on Friday start-



Tyler Siebecker. Photo courtesy of Coach David Halloran.

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# Local Columnists

## Heaven on Earth Horoscopes

May 26 – June 1

This week, if we dare to take a look inward, we have the Sun in Gemini giving us each a unique perspective of our inner processing. And then when we look outward, we can make assessments on where we need to learn devotion, try a little harder, make little sacrifices, and develop faith in ourselves and each other.

Aries – the start and stop cycle may be contributing to the situation this week. You have the power and the right to say “No” if something doesn’t feel right. Nor do you need to explain. Focus on keeping some things to yourself, as this will help you reclaim your energy from what you cannot control.

Taurus – being cautious is your strength this week, use it to carefully consider what you have been holding onto that is keeping you held back. Anxiety and worry only serve to keep you stuck. Making a decision may feel uncomfortable at first, but moving forward and freeing yourself from an unfulfilling situation can liberate you from doubt.

Gemini – fear of the unknown can keep us emotionally stuck in the past. By letting go of expectations and control, you can find your inner strength to trust yourself. Trust gives you the power to focus on the way forward. It’s ok to accept a defeat, especially the defeat of pointless conflict. Trust your ability to express your emotions honestly.

Cancer – you may not know how things will work out this week, but you’ll have the strength to persevere through the unknown. Give yourself time and rest to process through any healing or recovery you might be going through. Focus on one good thing you know you want and keep a strong vision of it to help you get through the week.

Leo – trying too hard to push away a grudge, hurt, or betrayal can actually prolong the suffering. Your strength

this week is recognizing what causes you anxiety, worry, or concern. Focus on the healing process and allow yourself to feel whatever emotions need to be felt. Look to your inner resources and strength for renewal.

Virgo – a shift in perspective can help you make a choice this week. Being able to express your emotions is your strength, enabling you to feel a deep sense of satisfaction in relationships or home life. You might misinterpret a situation based on assumptions of the other side, so use your strength to open up two-way communication.

Libra – focus on what is in your power to change this week. This can help you break through the fog of unknowing and the procrastination of making a choice. Knowing you can do better is your strength, so let this motivate you to believe you can make something happen, you can create positive change rather than worrying about it.

Scorpio – this week gives you the strength to finally move on and leave behind an undesirable situation. Let go of the need to control your environment and begin to trust your own path that is calling to you. Focus on trust, letting go of control and emotional discipline. This trine can elevate you from the Scorpion to the Eagle.

Sagittarius – you may feel an urge to break out of your metaphorical four walls, whatever they may be. You’ll have the strength to do so by moving forward with any plans or long-term goals you have. There is a sense of freedom calling and the way to fulfill that is by working through breaking old habits and attachments that are holding you back.

Capricorn – if you can slide off your emotional plateau this week, you’ll have the opportunity to see just where and how you may have been sabotaging a relationship. There may be insecurities and a feeling of instability, but there is also a refreshing new energy coming in that can bring new beginnings in love or creativity. Focus

on what is holding you back from commitment by questioning what you are afraid to sacrifice.

Aquarius – finding courage to act with compassion is the focus this week. Luckily, you’ll have the bravado to stand up and face the situation. A desire to return to simpler times and allowing yourself to enjoy life more fully are fueling your ambitions to overcome preconceived notions. Let go of the assumption of conflict.

Pisces – an end to a funk brings in a new beginning this week. New energy to engage, to take a strong supportive role in your life and relationships, and to find faith in what lies ahead. Focus on what you have been holding in, keeping to yourself, and work through this by releasing any old feelings of betrayal or victim mentality.

*Rebekah Dahl interprets heavenly influences to help bring wisdom, love, and empowerment into our earthly experience.*

*District Court Report from page 13...*

admitted to a Non-technical Probation Violation of being removed from drug court. Chief Deputy DA Lane Mills told the court that Burris twice provided dilute urine samples and cheating cannot be tolerated in a court-sanctioned program, requesting probation be revoked. PD Noel told the court his client was struggling in the program, including the dilutes, and the drug court recommended a long-term inpatient program. Noel asked that diversion be revoked, probation be instated. Burris told the court she had an energy drink and was not trying to cheat and asked for the opportunity of probation. The diversion program was ordered rescinded, the defendant was sentenced to 19-48 months in Nevada State Prison, suspended, and the defendant was placed on probation for 24 months. Along with standard conditions, Burris was ordered to learn what substances produce a masking effect in urinalysis and avoid all such substances in the future. She was also ordered to serve 120 days in Churchill County Jail. Burris was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff for imposition of the sentence. Fees and assessments were imposed.



## What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen — *Haymaker's Punch*

I completed a job application this last week in which I was asked to describe my favorite kind of food along with an explanation of why. This is a question that I am regularly asked when people find out about my background in culinary arts. There is a bevy of related questions. What is your favorite kind of food to cook? What is your favorite thing to eat? Where do you go to eat when you visit (insert a place)? Every time I am asked one of these questions I answer differently. This time, I wrote about beans. But as I ruminated on the question a little bit more, I decided that I like to make things that have an interesting story.

Back in 2018, I got excited about shrubs. The American version of shrubs dates back to 17th-century England. Shrubs are a way to preserve fruit harvested during summer to enjoy throughout the winter season, a tactic to enjoy tasty things in a world without refrigeration. To make a shrub, all you need to do is combine equal parts of a fruit or vegetable, some kind of vinegar, and a sweetener in a mason jar, shake it hard until the plant matter is muddled, and the sugar is dissolved, then let sit for a bit for the flavors to meld. The vinegar brings a delightful tartness to the beverage, which can be consumed straight or mixed with other ingredients. The tart flavors stimulate salivation which makes shrubs an effective way to quench a deep thirst.

There are many benefits to a daily dose of vinegar. Acetic acid can help you digest food more effectively,

reducing bloating. When you add vinegar to your diet, you make your stomach environment a bit more acidic which helps with nutrient absorption and helps you feel full for a longer period. Vinegar can even help alleviate the symptoms of heartburn.

Vinegar is an ingredient in several other tasty concoctions beyond shrub syrups. Oxymel is a combination of raw apple cider vinegar, medicinal or culinary herbs, and raw honey. The Great Basin Apothecary is a great place to go if you want to learn more about oxymels and taste one for yourself.

While shrubs are for preservation and oxymels are medicinal tonics, the thirst-quenching height-of-the-summer vinegar-based beverage of choice for 17th-century Americans was Switchel. Also known as Haymaker's Punch, Switchel is a lightly fermented beverage that originated in the Caribbean and took root in the American colonies. By the end of the 19th century, Switchel had found its sweet spot as the preferred drink to serve to farmers at hay harvest time.

### Haymaker's Punch

#### INGREDIENTS:

- 2" chunk of organic ginger - scrubbed, unpeeled
- 1 lemon, zested, halved, and juiced
- 1/3 c raw apple cider vinegar
- 1/4 c maple syrup, honey, or molasses
- 2 c moderately hot water



File photo.

#### DIRECTIONS:

1. Finely chop or grate the ginger and add to a 2-quart mason jar.
2. Add the lemon zest and juice, apple cider vinegar, sweetener, and warm water to the jar.
3. Screw the lid on tightly and shake vigorously. You will want to continue shaking until the sweetener is fully dissolved and you have created a frothy tornado of ginger and lemon zest.
4. Loosen the lid a little and let the jar sit at room temperature for 24-36 hours. This time will allow the yeast that naturally occurs in the honey and ginger an opportunity to ferment a bit to add some fizz.
5. Strain your Switchel into a clean jar or a Grolsch-style bottle and store it in the refrigerator for up to a month.
6. To drink, combine half of a glass of the Switchel with soda water, seltzer, or tonic along with lots of ice.

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# Entertainment

## Allison's Book Report — "Dirty Laundry" by Disha Bose

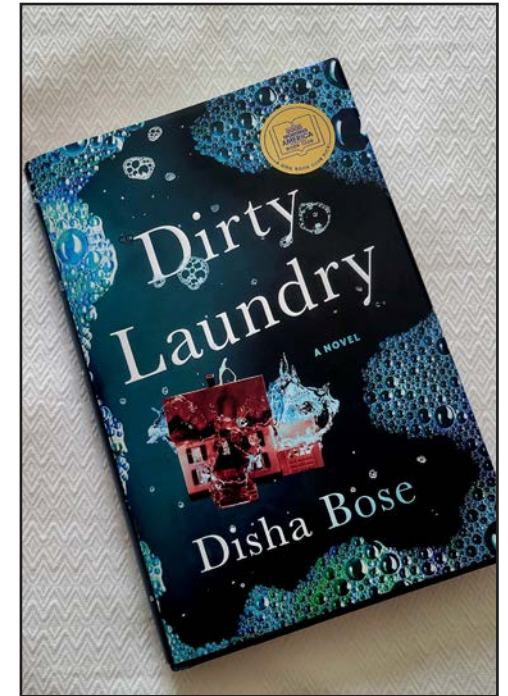
Well, I am home from our amazing French Riviera adventures. Le sigh. I toyed with the idea of "accidentally" missing my flight but decided that it would only be postponing the inevitable. I am quite dramatic about it as I now deal with some hardcore jetlag and the stark realization that my real life calls. It is like a vacation hangover. The sun is out, the weeds in my yard are tall and school is wrapping up and is back to reality for this weary traveler.

I guess it could always be worse, my reality could be like the women in this week's book, "Dirty Laundry" by Disha Bose. I think this book is a perfect way to kick off the summer for thriller fans.

Ciara Dunphy has a seemingly perfect life: a loving husband, perfect kids, and a beautiful home. She is a successful social media influencer and is making tons of money, but the filters of Instagram are hiding a reality that is not as pretty as it seems. Ciara's best friend, Mishti, is stuck in a miserable marriage and struggling to fit in with the other mothers in their posh neighborhood. She wants a life like Ciara seems to be living and is thrilled to have been taken under Ciara's wing. And there's Lauren, the black sheep of the neighborhood and the butt of so many local jokes. She is nowhere near perfect, and Ciara can't stand it. Ciara makes Lauren public enemy number one with the other mothers. Ciara is found murdered in her home and everyone around her seems to have had a reason to want her dead while the readers get a front-row seat to the airing out of the whole neighborhood's dirty laundry.

"Dirty Laundry" is a fast-paced and suspenseful read that kept me on the edge of my seat. The story is full of twists, turns, and surprises. If Mean Girls and Desperate Housewives had a baby, it would be this book. How can you say no to that?

Vacation hangover aside, I am pretty happy to be home and back in my reading room. I did miss my kids and the chihuahuas, but I am going to miss my relaxed French life. Bidding au revoir to leisurely days filled with morning strolls through markets and afternoon glasses of ice-cold rosé, and settling back into long busy days of chauffeuring teens and tweens around and other adult responsibilities is a rough transition. One thing I won't be doing any less is reading. I came home to no less than ten new books in my mailbox. Honestly, that did ease the pain of my vacation hangover a little bit. It ensured that I will have plenty of good books to read and ramble about both here and over on my Instagram – come check it out and let me know what you're reading this week @allison.the.reader.



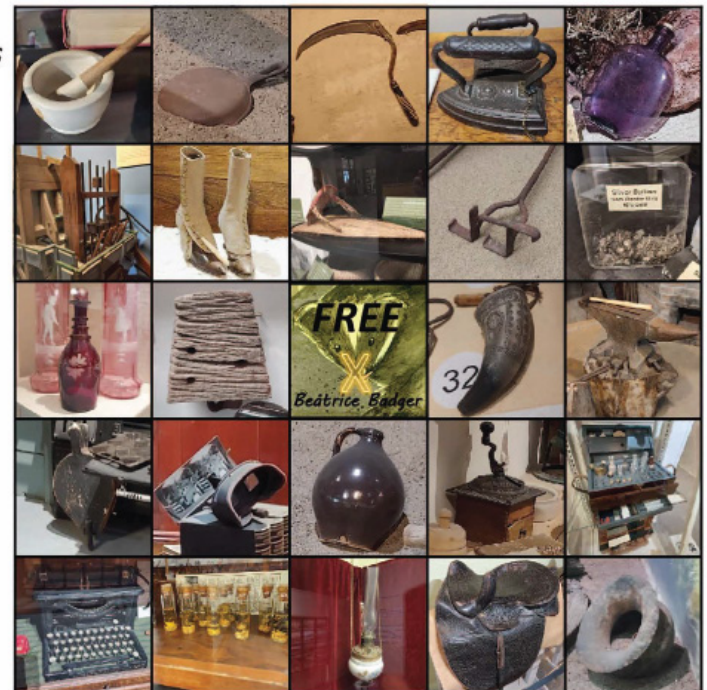
In honor of National Scavenger Hunt Day this Wednesday, the Churchill County Museum would like to invite you to come try out our Beatrice Badge Treasure Hunt and win a prize!



Beatrice Badger, the museum's mascot, has so many things she treasures in the exhibits. She wants to share them with you.

This month Bea is doing things the old fashioned way. Can you help her find these objects that could have been in the Old West?

The items are scattered about the museum. As you walk about, carefully look in the cases and exhibits and find the items in the photos. When you find the exact object, put an X on it.



If you get five X's in a row, call out "Bingo."  
Be sure all in your party give you a High Five!  
If you put an X in every square, holler "Beatrice Bingo!"  
Head to the front desk for a prize!



## Movies & More

Your Community-Owned & Operated Fallon Theatre

We start this week out on Thursday, June 1, with the 2023 Cantaloupe King & Queen Pageant starting at 5:30 p.m. presented by the Fallon Cantaloupe Festival and County Fair. Please join us for this great event plus a free movie, "Doc Hollywood," to follow the pageant.

Friday night, June 2, we have two great movies for your viewing pleasure - starting at 6 p.m. we will be showing the 2015 family comedy film "Minions," Minions Stuart, Kevin, and Bob are recruited by Scarlet Overkill, a supervillain who, alongside her inventor husband Herb, hatches a plot to take over the world. Voices provided by Sandra Bullock, Jon Hamm, Michael Keaton, Pierre Coffin, and Allison Janney. Our second feature that night is the 1991 Animation

Adventure "An American Tail: Fievel Goes West." Fievel's family decides to move out to the West, unaware that they are falling into a trap perpetrated by a smooth-talking cat. Featuring the voices of Jimmy Stewart, John Cleese, Amy Irving, and Phillip Glasser.

Saturday night, June 3, join us for the Reno Devils who will take our stage for the first time bringing their rev'd up rockabilly music. Doors open at 6 p.m., the concert starts at 7 and tickets are \$10. Hope to see you there. Also, that same evening, at 6 p.m., we will again be showing "Minions."

Mark your calendars for Thursday, June 22, as the Nashville country music duo Luke and Kaylee once again take our stage. For tickets, go to [lukeandkayleemusic.com](http://lukeandkayleemusic.com).

See you at the theatre for free movies and live music!



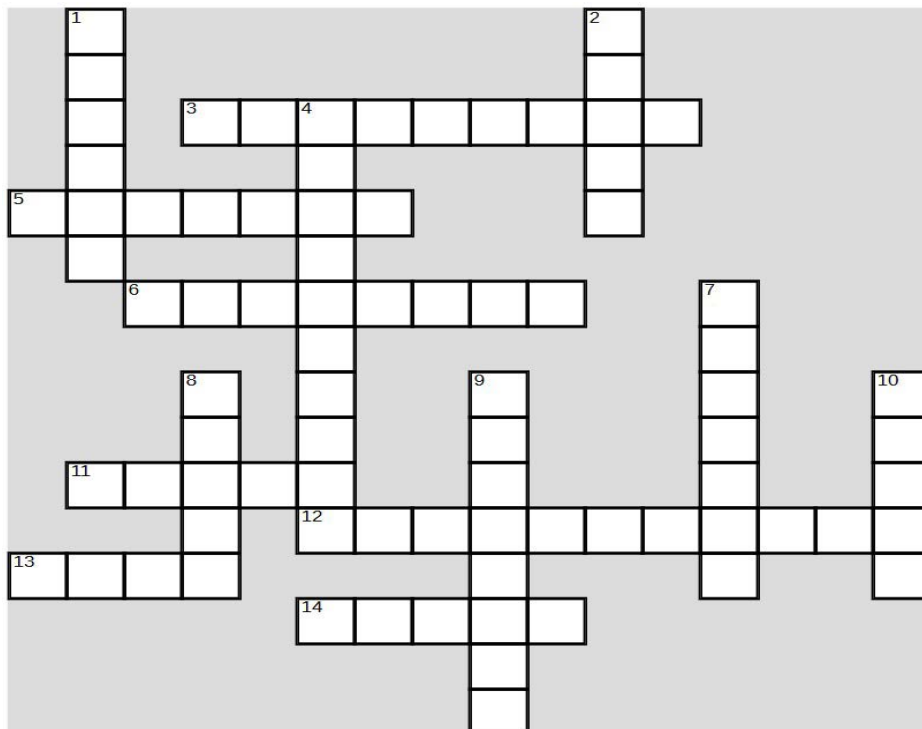
# May Movies



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## Famous May Birthdays — by Peanut



### Across

- 3 Astronaut
- 5 Frontiersman, lawyer
- 6 Grandmother of Europe
- 11 Holmes' creator
- 12 Early British nurse
- 13 USO entertainer, golfer
- 14 Artic explorer

### Down

- 1 Artificial heart inventor
- 2 First psychoanalyst
- 4 The Red Baron
- 7 Jeweler to the Tsars
- 8 The Duke
- 9 Soviet human rights activist
- 10 Auto racer



# Public Notices

## BID PROPOSAL City of Fallon

Sealed proposals will be received for the “Reconstruct Taxilanes and Entrance Road, Relocate Taxiway G, Runway 3-21 Safety Area Erosion Control Improvement Project, PWP# CH-2023-388” addressed to the City of Fallon, Administration Office, City Hall at 55 West Williams Avenue, Fallon, Nevada 89406 until 3:00 PM local time on June 8, 2023, and then will be publicly opened and read. Bids received after the time fixed for the opening will not be considered.

A pre-bid meeting will be held at the Fallon Municipal Airport located on Rio Vista Drive, at 10:00 AM, local time on May 30, 2023, for those interested contractors, subcontractors, and suppliers. The project consists of, but is not limited to, the removal of existing taxilane and entrance road asphalt, excavation to new section depth, subgrade preparation, placement and compaction of subbase and base courses, paving of asphalt surface course, and pavement marking. This project also includes the removal of the existing asphalt of Taxiway G, construction of new embankment, placement and compaction of subbase and base courses, paving of asphalt surface course, pavement marking, relocation of taxiway lights and taxiway guidance signs. The final portion of the project includes regrading of Runway 3-21 safety area and treating subgrade with cement to improve erosion control.

Digital copies of the Bidding and Construction Documents may be obtained via email at no cost by contacting David Meyer, P.E. at DMEYER@JUB.COM. Bidders must receive digital copies from J-U-B Engineers, Inc. to be placed on the Planholders List. Bidders must be on the Planholders List to receive addenda and for their bids to be considered responsive. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cash, cashier's check, or bid bond in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid. CIVIL RIGHTS – TITLE VI: The City of Fallon, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252, 42 USC §§ 2000d to 2000d-4) and the Regulations, hereby notifies all bidders or offerors that it will affirmatively ensure that for any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, businesses will be afforded full and fair opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and no businesses will be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, national origin (including limited English proficiency), creed, sex (including sexual orientation and gender identity), age, or disability in consideration for an award.

The proposed contract is also under and subject to the following federal clauses: Affirmative Action, Government-wide Debarment and Suspension, Government-wide Requirements for Drug-free Workplace, Foreign Trade Restrictions, Buy American Preference, and Disadvantage Business Enterprise Requirements. The requirements of 49 CFR part 26 apply to this contract. It is the policy of the City of Fallon to practice nondiscrimination based on race, color, sex, or national origin in the award or performance of this contract. The Owner encourages participation by all firms qualifying under this solicitation regardless of business size or ownership.

All required Federal Clauses including the labor provisions, and wage rates are included in the specifications and bid documents. Each bidder must supply all of the information required by the bid documents and specifications. This project includes Federal funds and is subject to the wage provisions of Federal Davis-Bacon, and related acts. This project is also subject to State of Nevada Prevailing Wage Rates. Each bidder shall furnish the Statement of Bidders Pre-Qualifications to the OWNER with satisfactory evidence of his competency to perform the work contemplated with the bid. The City of Fallon reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, waive any informalities, or irregularities, postpone the award of the Contract for a period not to exceed One Hundred Twenty (120) days, and accept the proposal that is in the best interest of the City of Fallon. The award of the Bid is contingent upon the receipt of Federal funding.

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SUMMONS for DIVORCE

Case No. 23-10DC-0517

IN THE TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA  
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHURCHILL

ADDIE ALICE WILSON, Plaintiff,  
-vs-  
RICHARD DAVID WILSON, Defendant.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are summoned and required to serve upon Plaintiff ADDIE ALICE WILSON, whose address is: 1920 Toiyabe Street, Silver Springs, Nevada 89429 an Answer to the Complaint which is served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. In addition, you must file said Answer with the clerk of this Court at 73 North Maine St. Fallon, Nevada 89406.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.\*

DATED this 25 day of April, 2023.  
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Separate sealed Bids for the construction of the Court Street Reconstruction Project will be received by the City of Fallon, the Owner, at their administrative office located at 55 W. Williams Ave., Fallon, Nevada 89406 until 2:00 p.m., local time, on Thursday, June 8, 2023, at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work consists of performing or providing all labor, services, and documentation necessary to produce such construction and furnishing, installing, and incorporating all materials and equipment into such construction, all as required by the Contract Documents.

The Work generally includes but is not limited to: Roadway reconstruction of approximately 775 linear feet of Court Street from E/S South Nevada Street to E/S South East Street, various concrete improvements, such as, replacement of existing or install new sidewalk, curb and gutter, residential and commercial driveway or approach improvements, valley gutters and spandrels, and ADA compliant pedestrian ramps at the affected intersections, utility adjustments to finish grade, storm drain improvements include new catch basins and lateral tie-ins to new infiltration chambers, water service and meter improvements, sanitary sewer main and lateral replacement, polymer sewer manholes, minor striping, and traffic control.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

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Issuing Office:  
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The Contract Documents may be examined and obtained on Thursday, May 18, 2023, at 10:00 AM at the following location:

ENGINEER: [www.lumosinc.com/planroom](http://www.lumosinc.com/planroom) - Plan Room (Hosted by Quest CDN)

A non-refundable deposit of \$25.00 will be charged to log into the plan room to obtain each set of Plans and Contract Documents.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, May 25, 2023, at Fallon City Hall, 55 West Williams Avenue, Fallon, Nevada 89406. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is highly encouraged but is not mandatory.

This is a Federal-aid contract and the requirements for such shall apply. On a Federal-aid contract, any Contractor otherwise qualified by the State of Nevada to perform such work is not required to be licensed nor to submit application for license in advance of submitting a bid or having such bid considered. This does not constitute a waiver of the State's right under its license laws to require a Contractor, determined to be a successful bidder, to be licensed to do business in the State of Nevada with a Class A prior to award of the contract.

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with Section 00200, Instructions to Bidders. Each Bid must be submitted on the prescribed form (separate Bid package) and accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in accordance with Section 00200. Successful Bidders will be required to furnish both a Payment Bond and Performance Bond in the full amount of the contact price.

The Owner will not award the Contract to a Bidder who, at the time of submitting a Bid, was not properly licensed under the provisions of Chapter 624 of NRS or if the Contract would exceed the limit of the Bidder's license. Bidders shall submit proof of qualifications to perform the Work as described in the Instructions to Bidders.

Owner: City of Fallon  
By: Brian Byrd  
Title: Public Works Director  
Date: May 18, 2023

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Measurements taken  
May 23, 2023 at 9:40 a.m.

**Lahontan Reservoir**  
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**Truckee Canal at Hazen**  
0.00 cfs  
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0.00 cfs  
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May 23  
2023 : 109,654 acre feet  
2022 : 152,589 acre feet  
2021 : 111,732 acre feet

cfs - Cubic Feet per Second  
af - Acre Feet

Source: TCID.org &  
WaterData.USGS.gov

### Community Meetings

#### May 29 - June 2

**Central NV Health District**  
May 30 at 1:30 p.m.  
155 N. Taylor St. #145

**County Commissioners  
Special Appeal Hearing**  
May 31 at 3:30 p.m.  
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**County Commissioners**  
June 1 at 8:15 a.m.  
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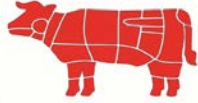
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