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Local Powwow Highlights Unity, Hope, and Healing

By Leanna Lehman

Nestled amidst the golden hues of the Great Basin Desert, where the sun dances on the edge of the Stillwater Mountains, the vibrant spirit of local and regional Native Americans was showcased during the second annual Moving Forward Together Powwow. A colorful tapestry of tradition, hope, and healing unfolded before the eyes of those fortunate enough to attend this unique cultural celebration.

Led by the resilient members of various tribes, Churchill Community Coalition and the Native Voters Alliance of Nevada sponsored the powwow, with the local Native American community members as hosts. Held at the Rafter 3C Arena on June 2, the alcohol-free-admission-free event embodied the essence of a people who have endured adversity with unwavering strength.

As a vital cultural touchstone, the

event gave dancers and many attendees an opportunity to pay homage to the ancestral spirits and to connect with their roots. In a kaleidoscope of shimmering mosaic colors, feathers swayed in a hypnotic rhythm as adorned dancers of all ages were bedecked in resplendent regalia. The dances far surpassed entertainment, as each step retold ancient stories through color and motion.

The powwow is more than a mere celebration; it is a beacon of hope, serving as a reminder of resilience, offering a platform for cultural revival by way of traditional regalia, swirling skirts, and electrifying energy in the dance arena. Not only is the powwow significant in its cultural importance but also in its capacity to foster unity and understanding among diverse communities. Visitors from near and far were welcomed with open arms,



Left: Judah Blu Sampson, Schurz, NV. Right: Bryson and Isaac Prismo, Elko, NV. Photos by Victoria Crystal.

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From the Publisher

Captain's Log – *Thank You Notes and Love Letters*

It's usually the one thing that falls by the wayside as we tear through life, slowing down long enough to express our gratitude. I got a thank you note in the mail last week from a niece. It reminded me of when I was a little girl, and my Aunt Cathy would write thank you notes. For everything. She had a darling little writing desk all appropriated for the social necessity, indeed, *The Art of The Thank You Note*. She had heavy linen embossed envelopes with her return address on the back flap, in glossy raised, blue lettering. The note cards would often be different, sometimes a script initial, sometimes a very stoic block lettering of her entire name – Catherine Barker Roth. The Third, I sometimes felt it should say, as the regal-ness of it all impressed my child self. Our mom of course required us to write thank you notes to grandparents for Christmas and birthday gifts and always to Aunt Cathy.

When I first started the paper, I had some note cards made for The Fallon Post and I would regularly send them out, sitting at the end of the day thanking those of you who sent money to support us with your subscription or those of you who took a chance on advertising, first online and then as we eased ourselves into print.

There is still a little stash of those notecards left, staring at me from the left-knee shelf of my desk at the shop. Every so often I will grab a few and stash them in my bag to send out. Alas, I don't make time to make a grocery list anymore. But do not mistake that for ingratitude.

We were talking the other day about our subscribers – real ones nowadays, both online and print and our advertisers and how grateful we are to have you all. Also, our grad edition this year turned out so well, and we owe our ability to do that for our community and our kids to all of you who place an ad in that thing. Thank you. Our ability to even get this paper out every week is only possible because you subscribe, you buy ads, and you buy the paper for a dollar at the store.

And when you send us your little notes and emails and even your texts, know that we save every one of them. There is a wall in the office where we hang them, and on rough days we go read them to make ourselves feel better.

Here is the text from Sonya the other day: "Beyond amazing paper, you knocked it out of the park when you did all the work you did for the graduates. It is so very, very nice, thank you."

On a personal level, besides all of the above, I'm grateful for the little band of crazies who are The Fallon Post team/family. It's mostly the scariest thing I've ever done to be financially responsible for people's jobs. And those of you who know me, know I'm not afraid of anything. So, every day they show up and work as hard as I do on this paper and believe in it as hard as I do, I am amazed and full of the kind of gratitude that takes your breath away and makes your eyes leak.

So, while I sit here yet again with salt water on my keyboard, know we will remain right here...

...Keeping you Posted.
Rach

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Emergency Declarations May Help Secure FEMA Dollars

High Water Update - June

By Rachel Dahl

Governor Joe Lombardo declared a state of emergency on March 10, 2023, in Churchill, Douglas, and Lyon Counties, due to ongoing severe weather conditions. On May 16, he amended that declaration to include additional areas that have been impacted by heavy rainfall, flooding, rockslides, avalanches, and infrastructure damage.

In addition to recognizing all of the counties and tribes who have issued declarations to date, the amendment directs the Nevada Department of Transportation to formally request assistance through the Federal Highway Administration's Emergency Relief Program.

The declaration enables impacted areas to continue to receive state and federal assistance as they work to protect citizens and repair damage from the storms.

Lombardo's first declaration came on the heels of Churchill County declaring a state of emergency at their March 2, 2023, commission meeting in preparation for flood mitigation efforts due to the elevated snowpack from the unusually wet winter in the Sierra Mountains. On March 6, the City of Fallon declared a state of emergency.

On April 28, 2023, the Federal Emergency Management Agency announced that federal disaster assistance would be made available to

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invited to partake in the festivities and experience firsthand uniqueness of the Native American tradition of dance. Even more, it was a bridge between cultures and a gentle reminder that despite our differences, we all share common threads life, loss, and hope for a closer community.

The Host Drum for the event, Bear Spring, traveled from San Jacinto, CA for the event. Dances included the Men's Northern Traditional Special with Headman Roper Piper, Jr, the



Lake Lahontan. File Photo.

Nevada to supplement state, tribal, and local recovery efforts in Douglas, Eureka, Lincoln, Lyon, Mineral, and Storey counties for severe storms and flooding from March 8-19, 2023. Churchill County was not included in that declaration.

Pink Ladies Special with Aurora Toledo and family, Red Dress Jingle Special, Healing Dance Special, the Women's Butterfly Dance Special with Fran Tohannie, a Sobriety and Recovery Special, and a Fallon Youth Drum Circles Dance Special. Additionally, a Fancy Dance Special was performed honoring Myron Dewey, a citizen of the Walker River Paiute Tribe with the Indian Name (numunanea) of Ahu-auh-bud-shoe-knaw-me "Strong Thinker." Head Staff for the event

County Manager Jim Barbee said on Monday that there is no guarantee of funding in these situations. "We knew when we agreed to take these actions to protect the community. We will pursue diligently reimbursement of the weir project from the federal

included MC Tyson Shay (Shoshone-Bannock), AD Hank Johnson (Washoe-Paiute), Headman Roper Piper, Jr (Paiute-Shoshone), and Headwoman Aurora Toledo (Paiute-Shoshone).

In the heart of Churchill County, where the desert winds whisper ancient tales, the powwow stood as a symbol of hope, a radiant testament to the indomitable spirit of Native Americans. Fortunately for Fallon, this culturally sacred and unique tradition was shared with all.

government."

Officials at the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District did not respond to a request for information on the ongoing water management/flood mitigation situation.



Stillwater Mountains. Photo by Rachel Dahl.

Features

Saddle Up! World Champion Riders are Back for Battle Born Broncs 2023

Staff Report

The City of Fallon, Visit Fallon, and Skiver Bootmakers are hosting the second annual Battle Born Broncs, a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association sanctioned Xtreme Broncs event on June 13 and 14. The two-day, world-class event will take place inside the new, state-of-the-art Rafter 3C Arena and televised live on the Cowboy Channel and Cowboy Channel + App. Tickets are available for those looking to watch the world's top bareback and saddle bronc riders compete for \$50,000 in prize money.

The first Battle Born Broncs event was held last year when rodeo superstars made history at the first-ever stand-alone PRCA bareback and saddle bronc riding event in the Battle Born State of Nevada. The highly anticipated event is sure to be as adrenaline-pumping as the upcoming Xtreme Bulls event, which kicks off at the Reno Rodeo on Thursday, June 15.

"We're excited to bring the top 30 bareback and top 30 saddle bronc riders back to Fallon for the second year in a row," said Darcie Spero,

co-founder of Battle Born Broncs and Skiver Boots. "Our event will showcase a world-class lineup of some of the best bronc riders in the world along with the best horses. Last year, World Champion Stetson Wright and WCRA Million Dollar Triple Crown Bonus winner RC Landingham came to Fallon to compete. This year Wade Sankey is bringing the 2022 Saddle Bronc of the year "The Black Tie" to buck at the Rafter 3C. The best of the best will be here for sure."

Aside from the competition, spectators can check out the Western Market and Food Truck Round-Up for a variety of clothing, western goods, and food vendors. A Roughstock "Rodeo Camp" for all levels, ages seven and up will start the two-day event followed by a welcome party at The Grid featuring a Calcutta and live band hosted by Skiver Bootmakers.

Doors open for the pre-show events at 4 p.m. and the main event begins at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$20 to \$45 and are available now at <https://www.squadup.com/events/battle-born-broncs>.

Photo by Sam-Sin Photography and Battle Born Broncs.



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Day Trippin' Part I – Recreation, Culture, and History in Harmony

Pyramid Lake

By Sheri Samson

With summer days upon us, Churchill County offers a perfect jumping-off point to easily become a day tripper with many possibilities awaiting your visit between I-80 and Highway 95. The Oxford Dictionary defines a day tripper as “a person who goes on a journey or an excursion for pleasure, that is completed in one day.” Over the next few weeks, we will be sharing some one-day excursions that your family may truly enjoy.

Beyond Fallon’s valley floor there lie some exceptionally unique locations to explore. Heading west, just 35 miles north of Fernley on I-80, at Exit 46 (formerly Exit 18, Pyramid Lake/SR445), is the historic body of water called Pyramid Lake in Nixon, Nevada. Water once covered a majority of Nevada’s northwestern land mass, as this prehistoric terrain yielded Pyramid Lake became a residual body of water from what was originally known as Great Lake Lahontan.

Here you will find one of the only lakes and museums owned and managed by an originating tribe as the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal lands encompass a shoreline of 125 miles, occupying 110,517 surface acres, which offers spectacular views, photo ops, covered picnic tables, and recreational opportunities, such as boating, fishing jet-skiing, hiking, bird watching, swimming, and biking.

Fed by the winding Truckee River, this lake has been named one of the best fisheries in our northwest region. The upstream-bred Cui-ui fish are known for their large, robust sucker head and are only found in Pyramid Lake. The Lahontan Cutthroat Trout, Nevada’s state fish, is also found in Pyramid Lake and known as Agi to the regional Paiute Numu People. The biggest Cutthroat Trout ever caught was registered at 41 lbs. 8 oz. and was 39 inches long, fished out of Pyramid Lake in 1925, it compared in size to a three-year-old child.

In visiting the Pyramid Lake Museum and Visitors Center, one is greet-



Pyramid Lake. File Photo.



Photo by Sheri Samson.

ed by a striking architectural building, mimicking an abstract pyramid rising out of the historic ground to protect the mission of its contents. With the lake named for the natural, pyramid-shaped tufa rock formations, you’ll see the famously named Fremont’s Pyramid and Pyramid Island near the southeastern shores of the lake. The Visitors Center provides an access map to direct you to the many named locations along the lake’s southern route, which includes the marina.

The Pyramid Lake Museum and Visitors Center was formed to collect, exhibit, and preserve the history and culture of the Northern Paiute People and provide an educational forum for the appreciation, respect, and understanding of Nevada’s Paiute culture. Along with some ancient lifestyle memorabilia, the environmental and historic traditions of the Paiute’s daily living are also seen in various artifacts. The museum may take over an hour to view all the high-quality collections and experience the extensive displays while learning a broad amount of Nevada’s historical facts. A picnic bench and gazebo are offered outside the museum, along with a native garden walk. The museum entrance is located toward the back of the building from the parking lot area and is accessible to disabled visitors.



Museum and Visiting Center. Photo by Sheri Samson.

The self-supporting gift shop also offers authentic items, such as hand-made baskets and intricate beadwork pieces, as Nevada’s Paiute Tribes have always been exceptional in preserving their well-known, artistic handiwork. The Museum Visitors Center also welcomes year-round campers, boat-

ers, and day-use visitors to register with the necessary tribal permits and information. Hours of operation during the summer months are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For further information call 775-574-1088. Admission to the museum is by donation only.

Obituaries

Lois Ann Shade

Our beautiful mother Lois Ann Shade left this temporary world on May 15, 2023, in Fallon, Nevada. She passed peacefully with her family by her side. She is now with our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in Heaven for all eternity.

Lois was born October 27, 1932, in Mattoon, Illinois, and was the fourth child of five, all girls. Her parents, Edwin and Helen Matthius raised and baptized her in the Lutheran Church where she found her Christian Faith.

Mom married the love of her life Louis "Mike" Shade on November 6, 1953. They relocated to Tucson, Arizona where they raised two daughters. Lois worked as a secretary for VPs in the banking industry then took a job as office manager for a count who owned a castle in Germany. She was an accomplished pianist and solo vocalist who would sing at Christmas Eve services. We always wondered if

she could shatter glass with her high notes.

After retiring, she and her dad followed their dream and moved to Mission Bay, San Diego where they lived for the next 16 years, right on the bay. They lived a carefree life on the beach and celebrated happy hour daily with numerous friends, solving all the problems of the world.

In 2010, they relocated to Fallon, Nevada to be closer to family and live the small-town life. Mom, known as Oma to family members, enjoyed the simple things in life, her flowers, hummingbirds, and especially her great-grandchildren who also adored her.

We never heard our mom complain about anything, you could ask her how she was doing on her worst day, and she would respond, "I'm perfect, I'm fine how are you doing?" Mom could make friends with anyone,

always seeing the good in people. She was the family matriarch, setting our values and morals at a high standard and always leading by example. Mom will be deeply missed but live on in our hearts through countless memories.

Lois was preceded in death by her parents, husband Louis "Mike", sisters Mona, Mary, and Myra, and her nephew, Jeff. She is survived by sister Nancy Hively, daughters Mona (Scott) Timmons, Christina (Eric) Angell, grandchildren Mandy (Norman) Gilbert, Matthew (Tiffany) Timmons, Kyle Angell, Katie (Jerod) Andrew, great-grandchildren Aedre, Kailey, Bryce, Brylee, Clarity, Baby Timmons due in September and numerous nieces and nephews.

We also send a special thank you to all the staff and friends at Highland Manor that took extremely good care of her during her stay in assisted liv-



ing. She loved you all and considered you her family.

Inurnment will be held at a later date in the Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church Memorial Garden in Tucson, Arizona. Instead of flowers please donate to an organization of your choice.

Robert Lawrence Pattison

11/13/1939 - 5/26/2023

Robert (Bob) Lawrence Pattison was born in Santa Monica, CA to Robert Scott Pattison and Violet Edna Pattison on November 13, 1939.

Bob's early years were spent in Santa Monica where he enjoyed family trips to the beach. When he was seven, the family moved to Lancaster, where Bob's father Bob worked for his father, Bob buying, refurbishing, and reselling dilapidated farms.

At the age of ten, Bob and his family moved to Fallon, Nevada to grow alfalfa and raise cattle. Bob helped his father with farming and carpentry, building cabinets and houses.

A 1957 graduate of Churchill County High School in Fallon, Nevada, he enjoyed playing football on his high school team. Bob attended Western Baptist Bible College (now Corban University), in El Cerrito, CA, where he met his wife of 57 years, Connie Colburn. They married in 1961 and moved to South Lake Tahoe where Bob worked for his father in the family boat rental business.

Bob and Connie and their first-born son, Robby, moved to Seattle, Washington, where Bob worked in a bookstore. While in Washington, Bob and Connie had three more children: Rachel, Kelli, and Richard.

In 1970, Bob and his family moved to Redding, California, to accept a teaching position at Oaklawn Christian School. Bob taught both at Oaklawn and later North Valley Christian School.

In 1977, the family moved to Woodland, California, where Bob taught 6th grade, then 4th grade at Woodland Christian School for twenty-seven years.

Upon retiring, Bob and Connie moved to Pollock Pines, where they built their retirement home. Bob later worked as a substitute teacher for El Dorado County for fifteen years.

Upon his wife Connie's passing, Bob moved to Mesquite TX, and enjoyed living at the Christian Care Center there.

Bob loved his family, camping, southern gospel music, attending "Tuba Christmas" with his family,

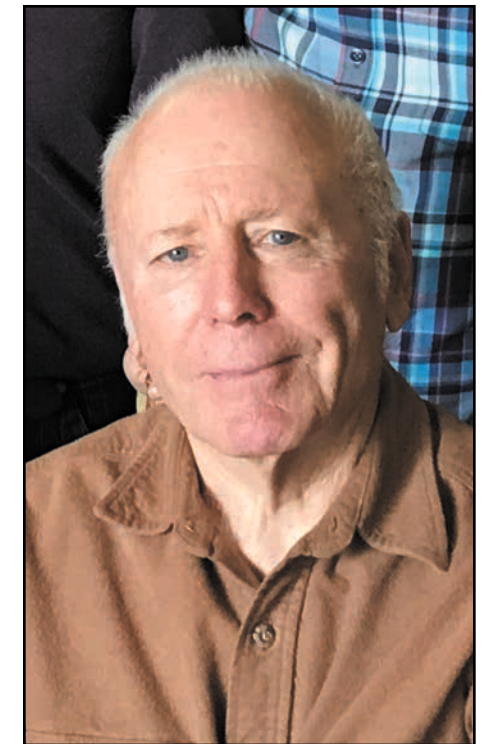
working in his yard, and collecting model trains.

Bob was gifted musically and enjoyed singing in church choirs, and men's gospel quartets, and playing the piano and organ at church.

Bob received Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior when he was ten years old. Bob faithfully read his Bible. A verse he loved is Philippians 1:21, "For me, to live is Christ, and to die is gain." Bob faithfully attended church and served his Lord with his gifts and talents. His family is comforted by the knowledge that Bob is now with his Lord and Savior.

Bob is preceded in death by his mother Violet, in 1973, his father Robert, in 1995, and his wife of 57 years, Connie, in 2018. He is survived by his son Robert Pattison, daughter Rachel Montgomery (Matthew), daughter Kelli Olsen, son Richard Pattison (Kristin), grandchildren, Jacob and Jessie Olsen; Joel, Joshua, and Hannah Montgomery; and Alaina and Sasha Pattison; and numerous in-laws, nieces and nephews, and cousins.

A celebration of life service is



scheduled for Friday, June 9, 2023, at the Christian Care Center, in Mesquite, Texas.

Robert Craig "Bobby" Martin

Celebration of Life:

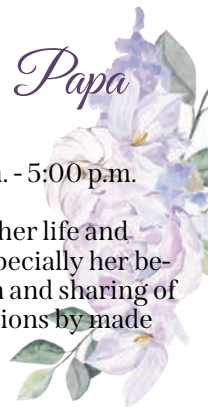
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Celebration of Life for Marianne C. Papa

July 31, 1947 - March 11, 2023
Lovelock Community Center • Sat. June 10, 2023 • 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Please join the family and friends of Marianne in honoring her life and many contributions to the rural communities of Nevada especially her beloved 4-H. Brief service at 2:00 followed by a light luncheon and sharing of memories. In lieu of flowers Marianne had requested donations be made to the Lovelock Community Food Pantry.



CELEBRATING THE LIVES OF CRAIG STURMAN & DENISE EDGMON



Joins us to share some of our favorite memories and stories to honor what unforgettable people these two were before they were taken from us too soon.

The event will be held at favorite hangout of theirs - the Twisted Branch. The Will Shamberger band will be playing in tribute.

June 10, 4p.m. ~
We hope to see you there.

The Twisted Branch

May Divorce Report

Date	Involved Parties	Disposition
05/05/23	Brogan, Karen Anita v Henderson, Bobby Lee	Annulment
05/05/23	Herrera, Omar v Cabello-Aponte, Alondra Sophia	Annulment
05/22/23	Luntsford, Steven v Luntsford, Julie Denise-Collins	Annulment
05/16/23	Omamm, Daniel Paul v Michels, Alexis Faith	Annulment
05/05/23	Riddle, Hilary v Canadian, Robert Joseph	Annulment
05/10/23	Ajanoh, Sone Ntungwe v Burks, Kelyza Trinece	Divorce
05/16/23	Awolaja, Kania v Awolaja, Samuel	Divorce
05/25/23	Barter, Misti Ann King v Barter, William Daniel	Divorce
05/15/23	Bendixen, Michael Ray v Vigil, Roxie Charmaine	Divorce
05/01/23	Boothe, Jessica Marie v Sulzby, Ivan Gerardo	Divorce
05/15/23	Brandenburg, Veronica v Brandenburg, Blake Jr.	Divorce
05/19/23	Clevenger, Leonard Eugene v Clevenger, Lisa Carol	Divorce
05/01/23	Crook, Tommy v Medina-Figueroa, Ana Yesenia	Divorce
05/08/23	Dailey, Tayla Joleen v Dailey, David Gregory	Divorce
05/10/23	Daley, Michael John v Daley, Jeanette Emmy	Divorce
05/01/23	Dolling, Lori Beth v SZi, Mario Anthony	Divorce
05/01/23	Elmore, John Thomas II v Myers-Elmore, April	Divorce
05/16/23	Farajov, Hasan v Ruiz, Michael	Divorce
05/10/23	Franklin, Timothy Dean v Franklin, Patricia Lea	Divorce
05/24/23	Garcia-Aguilar, Claudia Denisse v Ahmad, Akel	Divorce
05/24/23	Grays, Thomas Earl v Adame, Bakita Lyrae	Divorce
05/01/23	Hannah, James Michael v Tebbe, Tami Christine	Divorce
05/24/23	Harrison, Joseph v Harrison, Kellie K.	Divorce
05/04/23	Holford, Rori Anna v Ferguson, Jeb Dawson	Divorce
05/08/23	Hooten, Brandon Olen v Hooten, Stephanie	Divorce
05/24/23	Hyde, Brian v Hyde, Courtney Elaine	Divorce
05/22/23	Ivanov, Andrey v Komkov, Daniil	Divorce
05/01/23	Lee, Amber v Fogal, Michael Ashlin	Divorce
05/10/23	Levingston, Brenna v Cannon, Zachary Kouga	Divorce
05/01/23	Norcutt, Franklin P. v Norcutt, Lori Kim	Divorce
05/10/23	Parungo, Marietta Mendoza v Balingit, Francisco	Divorce
05/18/23	Peretz, Matan v Arie, Chiara	Divorce
05/02/23	Powell, Danielle v Noto, Christopher Daniel	Divorce
05/05/23	Saini, Jasvir Singh v Paylia, Gurmett Kaur	Divorce
05/05/23	Shah, Saddif Bibi v Shah, Syed Asim	Divorce
05/08/23	Talamantes, Bryan Tejada v George, Jordyn Taylor	Divorce
05/22/23	Templeton, Robert v McQueen-Templeton, Kimberly	Divorce
05/18/23	Wempner, Orville Jr. v Wempner, Tamara Lynne	Divorce

Community

Lucy Leanne Hague born on May 4 to Benaiah and Jolie Hague, weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz, measuring 21 inches.

Births MAY

Josiah Zayden Bacon-Cornejo born on May 8 to Joshua Bacon and Ely Cornejo, weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz, measuring 20 inches.

Freya Lyn Mendiola born on May 9 to Brandon Martin and Kuera Mendiola, weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz, measuring 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Jonah Jay Hunter born on May 10 to Jayson and Katie Hunter, weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz, measuring 20 inches.

Ernest James Gantt born on May 12 to Franklin Gantt and Crystal Alaniz-Villanueva, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz, measuring 19 inches.

May Marriage Licenses

5/01/2023 Karley Frederick of Reno, 21, to Adam Sievert, 24, of Kansas City MO

5/04/2023 Macie Anderson of Fallon, 23, To Qwinnton Nesplak, 25, Surprise, AZ

5/04/2023 Claudia Lopez, 35, to Jorge Perez, 34, both of Fallon

5/05/2023 JackAnthony Davis, 35, to Halaevalu Sanchez, 31, both of Fallon

5/10/2023 Uriel Montes, 22, to Kassandra Ahumada-Martinez, 20, both of Fallon

5/10/2023 Zachary Martin, 25, to Rebekah Madarasz, 23, both of Fallon

5/15/2023 Stephanie Aguilar, 35, to Derek Denegree, 35, both of Fallon

5/15/2023 Maria Whitaker, 21, of Fallon to Jacob Wilkins, 23, of Mesa AZ

5/25/2/23 David Robles, 38, to Lorena Robles, 38, both of Fallon

5/26/2023 Michael Koster, 43, to Jennifer Miller-Sprague, 51, both of Dayton

Second Cottage School Building Opens for 2023 SUMFUN

Photo and Story by Anne McMillin

Renovations to the second of the three Cottage School buildings used for Churchill County's after-school and day camp programs were completed in time to welcome children for the 2023 SUMFUN program.

The three-man county facilities crew of Gary Rothery, Sean Hessey, and Mike Nolan, along with several local contractors, added new flooring, redid the majority of the plumbing, painted the interior, replaced broken windows, and got the HVAC and water heater running over the course of the last several months. The City of Fallon had replaced the roof of each building in previous years as a way to help preserve the historical integrity of the facilities.

While some aspects of the build-

ing were replaced or repaired, many original features remain including the chalkboards, window fixtures, the kid-sized sinks, toilets, and drinking fountains, and the shelving and cabinet units.

The county facilities cleaning crew swept up the construction dust and made sure it was ready for SUMFUN campers in the first weeks of the program.

According to Recreation Supervisor Robyn Jordan, the goal is to keep each classroom to 30 children for a total of 120 kids maximum in the SUMFUN program. "We are grateful to the Churchill County School District for their donation of the child-sized portable lunch tables and other furnishings," she said, adding that more staff has been hired in order to increase enrollments for all programs

at the Cottage School.

Parks & Recreation's SUMFUN summer day camp provides full-day childcare for the summer months. Campers enjoy daily games, crafts and recreational activities including weekly trips to such places as Wild Island Adventure Park, Nevada Discovery Museum, Children's Museum of Nevada, Fleischmann Planetarium and Animal Ark. Local experiences include outings to the local museum, library, indoor and outdoor pools, and parks.

In addition to the building renovations, a new piece of electronic playground equipment was installed thanks to funding obtained by Churchill County Social Services, Family Resource Center on behalf of the CDC Health Disparities opportunity passed by the State of Nevada Grants Management Unit of July 1,



New electronic playground equipment at Cottage Schools.

2022. The Cottage School is located at 255 E. Stillwater Avenue, across from Epworth Methodist Church. Information on the SUMFUN program can be found at www.churchillcountyrecreation.org.

Paul Thorn Performs in Oats Park

Staff Report

Saturday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m., join the festivities as singer and songwriter Paul Thorn reigns on the Centennial Stage in front of the Oats Park Art Center. The free performance is presented in cooperation with the Mayor, City Council, and the City of Fallon.

"Thorn has been pleasing crowds for years with his muscular brand of roots music—bluesy, rocking, and thoroughly Southern, yet also speaking universal truths," according to a report on National Public Radio.

Among those who value originality, inspiration, eccentricity, and character, as well as talent that hovers somewhere on the outskirts of genius, the story of Paul Thorn is already familiar. Born in Tupelo, Mississippi, raised among the same spirits and some of the people who nurtured the young Elvis generations before, Thorn has rambled down back roads and jumped out of airplanes. He worked for years in a furniture factory and battled four-time world champion boxer Roberto Duran on national television. He has also performed on stage

with Bonnie Raitt, Mark Knopfler, Sting, and John Prine, among many others, and made some of the most emotionally restless yet fully accessible music of our time and appeared multiple times on the Billboard Top 100.

The Oats Park Art Center is located at 151 East Park Street. For more information on the concert call 775-423-1440 or go to info@churchillarts.org.

More information about Paul Thorn is available at the artist's website: www.paulthorn.com.



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Community

The Baton is Passed at Fallon Daily Bread

By Jo Petteruti

Some people are legends in a town, Ron and Barbara Evans are two of those people in Fallon. Together they have been the coordinators for the Fallon Daily Bread at the Epworth Methodist Church for the past 17 years. They recently retired at the end of May to pass the baton to the next generation after helping to serve more than 135,000 meals. But the Evans' contributions to the community don't stop there.

Barbara was a Home Economics major in college and taught the subject for many years at the high school. "Doing the food angle was up my alley, and I like to shop." She said she did all the meal planning, striving to have a mixture of colors and textures in each well-balanced meal. She also kept track of how many meals were served each time.

Ron was the president of the Churchill County School Board in 2010 and during that time he saw many homeless families. "Almost 130 kids were in homeless families then." Ron taught cabinetmaking and furniture making at the high school for 30 years and was on the school board for 8 years. He built their house, and a few others around town, as well as one in the Reno area for his daughters. He is also a visiting pastor who delivers sermons.

Barbara said, "We met at San Diego State, he was Industrial Arts, and I was Home Ec." Ron grew up in LA and Barbara was born in Sunnyvale, California. They both lived in the college dorms and just happened to attend the same dorm dance in Barbara's building. It was only two days after Ron got to the school. "I got my roommate, and we went over to the dorm dance. I walked in the door, and there was this young lady that was of interest to me. I didn't date anyone after that. We were together from then on." The couple will celebrate 55 years together on June 15.

When the Evans' started at the Daily Bread, they were serving in the church's Fireside Room from a tiny kitchen. Barbara said, "We used

that little kitchen and served 24 to 30 people each time and had to wash all the dishes ourselves. When I first got started, one thing that was a real change for me was going from cooking for four to cooking for this many people and trying to scale up my recipes."

Ron thought back. "We had to move into the bigger room when we started getting up to 150 people, especially on the holidays. Then when COVID hit, we only did go-boxes and the numbers dropped. We're just starting now to have the numbers coming back up to 80 or 90. But I can't stress enough how hard it is to figure out how much to cook. How many hot dogs to cook, or how much casserole to make." The Wolf Center, as that big room is known, was built specifically for the Daily Bread about two years after the Evans' started there. Barbara said the organization was actually started by Kathy Fraker, Mary Myers, and June Young. "Kathy lined up the volunteers. Mary planned all the meals and did the grocery shopping back then. June still does the books."

The kitchen is staffed by volunteers who do all the cooking, serving, and clean-up. Some are from the local church groups; others are from organizations such as the Fallon Rotary and the Soroptimists. Monetary donations help pay for equipment maintenance and needs such as washing machines, and new freezers. There are no federal funds available to them, but the City of Fallon is one of their donation sources.

At Fallon Daily Bread, meals are served twice a week, Mondays and Thursdays, starting at 5:15 p.m. in the Wolf Center located behind the church at 280 East Stillwater Avenue. Meals are always free and donations are always welcome. It's the only organization providing this type of meal service in town on a weekly basis.

Barbara said, "Ron and I would take turns on meal days. I would go in to open up before 3 p.m., and he would go back to lock up at the end of the meal. The other part of the job is shopping for groceries. Every two weeks, we would go into Costco and Smart



Ron and Barbara in 1968 in California (photo taken of their 1968 photo).

and Final, both in Reno as they have the #10 cans and go boxes and most everything else we use." Daily Bread also receives food donations from places such as the Food Bank. When discussing donations Ron said, "We've had people in the past walk in and say they wanted to donate a cow, and if we paid for the wrapping, we could have all the meat."

They have two daughters, Cynthia and Karena, who are both biochemists. Ron added, "They had Steve Russell for a teacher in high school, and he got them going."

Karena Evans said of her parents, "As coordinators, they scheduled the rotating teams who prepare, serve, and clean up two times a week, created the menus, purchased the necessary ingredients and supplies both from Fallon and Reno and took care of the opening and closing of the building each time."

The Evans still plan to help at the Daily Bread at least one night per month when the Methodist church provides the volunteers. Ron said there's always something to do. When asked if they were now fully retired, Ron said, "Well," and Barbara responded, "We can help in a pinch. We took our phone numbers down in the kitchen, but he still gets calls from people out of the blue, for food."

Steve Russell and Lori Crook are the new coordinators for the program.

The phone number for the Fallon Daily Bread is 775.217.2259.



Barbara and Ron Evans in their home. Photos by Jo Petteruti.

More information can be found on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/people/Fallon-Daily-Bread/100064559774740/>



Photo courtesy of Epworth UMC

Amateur Radio Field Day

By Bob Clifford, Amateur Radio call sign KF7LSM

Amateur radio's local Field Day event this year begins Saturday, June 24, at 11 a.m. out at the Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge's Lead Lake Campsite. We will be operating several stations and will have a "Get on the Air" station where visitors, including children, can get on the radio and give it a try, with one of us present. Come out and you can see what we do, and we will be happy to get you on the air and tell you more about being prepared to communicate during emergencies. The campsite is well inside the Refuge so we will have signs out to guide your way. If you have never been out there, it is an interesting trip and you can do some bird-watching.

ARRL (Amateur Radio Relay League) Field Day is ham radio's open house. Every June, more than 40,000 hams throughout North America set up temporary transmitting stations in public places to demonstrate ham radio's science, skill, and service to our communities and our nation. Amateur radio is recognized by FEMA as an integral part of our national emergency communications infrastructure.

Amateur radio operators are organized in emergency support groups like Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES). ARES operates in Churchill



Photo courtesy of Amateur Radio.

County (CCARES) and supports emergency communications for the county, NAS Fallon, TCID, and other organizations like the Red Cross. For Field Day we go out to a field location and operate without "shore power" for 24 hours, making radio contacts around the region and country. We test radios, antennas, and other equipment, and hone our skills in the art. There are numerous frequency bands and modes that can be used, giving us extraordinary flexibility to work around problems.

Radio amateurs are licensed by the FCC and have to pass an exam to get a license. Most applicants can pass the Technician Class Test with only about five hours of study. There are no age restrictions on getting a license. With this license, new hams can start using an inexpensive handheld radio capable of talking through local mountain-top repeaters that extend the local area range. This is a great first step in emergency preparedness. Amateur radio is also a fun hobby. Our club holds weekly get-togethers on the air and monthly meetings with most topics on the hobby side.

If you are curious about ham radios or would like to have backup emergency communication options, ARCC can help you started.

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Community

Farmers, Freedom & Fireworks

Staff Report

The City of Fallon, The Fallon Chamber of Commerce, and Churchill County Parks & Recreation Department are proud to sponsor the July 4 extravaganza with this year's theme celebrating Farmers, Freedom, and Fireworks.

Get your party on early with the local business window decorating contest sponsored by Fallon Glass & Sign. Decorations must follow the parade theme and be completed by June 30. There will be two \$100 prizes, one for the Best Use of Theme and a Voters Choice Award. Business owners call (775) 423-2544 by June 29 to register your windows.

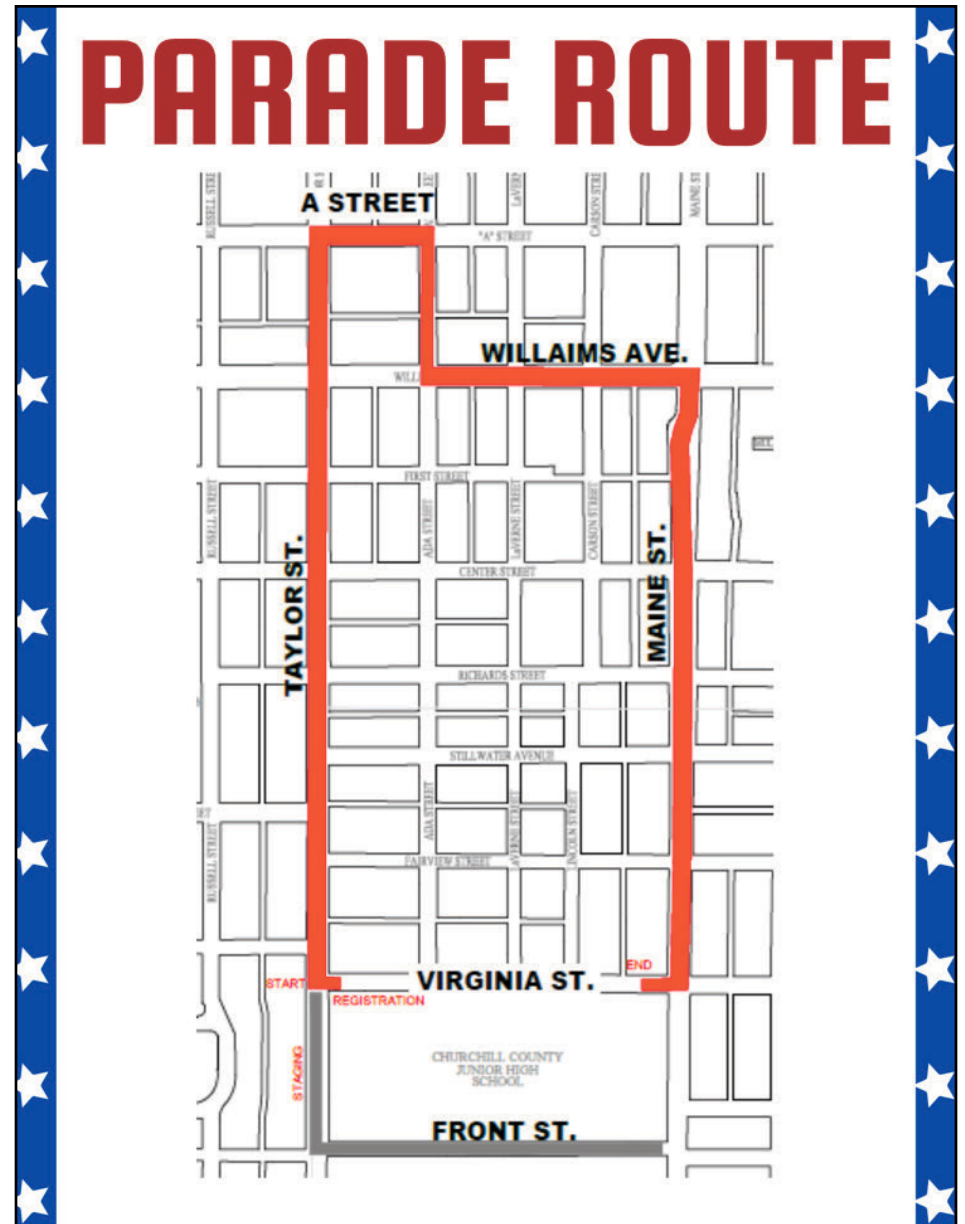
Pie bakers submit your entries for the Block Party Pie Bake-Off. Pie drop-off and judging will be held on Saturday, July 1 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Barrel House/Multi-Purpose Building at the 3C Event Complex, 325 Sheckler Road. For more information contact churchillcountyrecreation.org.

The fun on Tuesday, July 4, begins at 10 a.m. with a parade following its time-honored route starting on Taylor Street at the middle school, north on Taylor to A Street, east to Ada Street, south to Williams Avenue,

east to Maine Street, and south to the middle school. Entries for floats will be accepted online at biy.ly/fallonparade2023 through June 23.

After the parade, the festivities continue with a block party on Maine Street until 1 p.m. The events and entertainment include a pie bake-off, bed races in categories for teens and adults, vendors, games, a bicycle parade, a DJ, and food trucks. Too hot you say, the fire department's sprinkler truck will be on hand to cool you off and the Fallon Theatre will be showing Independence Day and John Wayne movies if want to get inside out of the sun. On behalf of the City of Fallon and the Live Local Fallon program Mayor Tedford and Council members will be announcing the 2023 grand prize winner. Winners of the window decoration contest, the pie bake-off, and the parade entries will also be announced. To sign up to be a vendor at the block party go to <https://forms.gle/K3NmdFa2it5wtakJ8> or contact Lucy at the Fallon Chamber of Commerce at (775)423-2544 or Robyn Jordan at Churchill County Parks and Recreation (775)423-7733.

To top off your day, don't miss the fireworks show at Rattlesnake Raceway beginning at dusk.



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Churchill County Library: June Events and Happenings

Staff Report

Summer Reading Program is back!

The Summer Reading Program has four special events planned this month, which started with a kick-off carnival of family-friendly games, activities, and food. On June 8, come out for Reading with Rover at 3:30 p.m. with the gentle and attentive dogs. An illustration workshop for children with illustrator Millie Phan takes place on June 22 at 2 p.m. Wrap up the month on June 28 at 2 p.m. with a wildlife presentation from the Nevada Department of Wildlife.

Special Events

Learn-to-fly-a-drone workshop happening on June 7 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Office hours with Senator Jacki Rosen's representative on June 8 at 1 p.m.

Drop-in 3D printing workshops take place June 14 and 28 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Using the library's 3D printer, make objects, both useful and pretty, and learn more about this popular technology.

Need a career change?

Let EmployNV help you with aspects of finding a new job on June 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the library. EmployNV staff will help you with aspects of finding a new job.

Ongoing Programs

"1,000 Books Before Kindergarten" encourages youngsters to read age-appropriate books before entering school. Book titles are suggested and offered by library staff. Recognition given for every 100 books read on the way to 1,000! Sign-ups accepted at any time.

Tuesdays

The Knitting Club meets at 10 a.m. and welcomes both novice and advanced knitters. They are willing to offer advice and tips and offer encouragement on your project.

Virtual Reality drop-in sessions take place from 3:15 to 5 p.m. All welcome to stop by.

The Writer's Group meets at 5 p.m. and welcomes you to discover what area writers are inspired by and working on. Bring your own manuscript to add a few paragraphs.

Wednesdays

In-person children's story time at 11 a.m. Children's Librarian Miss J reads picture books to children. Each session is recorded and posted to the library's YouTube account for on-demand viewing at your convenience.

Thursdays

Children's story time at 10 and 11 a.m. and Knitting Club meets again at 4 p.m.

Fridays

STEAM sessions with VR are on Fridays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Have a problem with your computer or smartphone? Head over the William N. Pennington Life Center on Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. and get answers from Technical Services Librarian Joe Salsman, an expert in all things technology.

Hours of operation

Library hours of operation are Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed on Sundays and major holidays.

Call (775)423-7581 for more information on any of the activities above. The Churchill County Library is located at 553 South Maine Street in Fallon. The library website is: www.churchillcountylibrary.org



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Law & Order

District Court Law and Motion

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, May 30, Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Jaymie Ruthanne Mitchell appeared for sentencing on a Category D Felony of Failure to Stop on the Signal of a Peace Officer. Her attorney, Joseph Gilbert, Esq. shared with the court the proactive steps Mitchell had taken, including accepting full responsibility for her actions, obtaining mental health evaluation, beginning therapy, and getting back on her prescribed medications. Gilbert asked for diversion via mental health court for the defendant. Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker remained silent per negotiations. The mother of a victim made a victim impact statement. She told the Court that her son has severe anxiety from having a large vehicle coming right at him. She concluded her statement by stating, "It was careless. It was selfish. And it was reckless." The judge suspended the proceedings, placing Mitchell on probation for at least one year while she attends diversion. Along with standard conditions, Mitchell was ordered to enter and complete mental health court, follow all the recommendations of her mental health evaluation, continue her counseling, keep current on her prescribed meds, and have no possession or use of nitrous oxide. Fines and assessments were imposed.

Cathy Anne Ramsey, in custody, appeared on charges stemming from 2012. Her case was continued to allow all counsels to review the case file.

Daniel Eugene Morse, in custody, pleaded guilty to the Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance, which carries a potential penalty of 1 to 4 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. The judge ordered a Pre-Sentence Investigative Report and set sentencing for August 22. PD Sommer asked that Morse be provisionally entered into the Western Regional Drug Court program and Deputy District Attorney Aaron Thomas voiced no objection. The judge ordered provisional entry, with the conditions of Court Services supervision, a negative drug test prior to release, and remaining in custody until he attends drug court.

Bryant Bennett Jayne, in custody, appeared for Judicial Review – Competency. The judge stated he had two competency evaluations, both stating Jayne is competent. Neither DDA Baker for the state nor PD Sommer for the defense wished to transverse the findings. Stockard found Jayne to be competent and he was remanded to Justice Court

Natisha Mandela Stiner, in custody, appeared for Judicial Review – Competency. The judge stated there was a previous order of Not Competent, but Treatable to Competency and he had received evaluations from three doctors, all stating Stiner has been restored to competency. Stockard found Stiner to be Restored to Competency and remanded her to Justice Court. PD Noel addressed Stiner's custodial status, asking that the defendant be released on her own recognizance. The judge granted OR release, along with



Photo courtesy of Churchill County.

the standard conditions of release he ordered Court Services supervision with daily check-ins, and daily reports to confirm she is taking her prescribed medications and submitting to random testing. Stiner was also ordered to have no contact with the victim.

Sandra Nicole Stahl, in custody, appeared for a Competency Hearing, and Judicial Review – Competency. The judge stated he had evaluations from two doctors, both stating Stahl is currently Not Competent, but that she can be treated to Competency. Neither DDA Baker nor PD Noel wished to transverse the findings. Stockard found Stahl Not Competent, but able to be treated to Competency and ordered her to remain in custody until

she is transported to Lake's Crossing.

Amanda Sharon Nadeau, in custody, appeared regarding issues the judge observed while reducing his written order from last week's District Court. Nadeau's attorney Steve Evenson appeared via Zoom. The judge stated he had given some thought to the matter of the deterioration of the relationship between the defendant and her counsel. Following a discussion between the judge, the state, the defendant, and her attorney, during which Nadeau and Evenson agreed they want to continue to work together and present a united front, the judge set a dispositional hearing for June 27.



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Local Government

ChurchillCSD Student Built Homes, Back in Business

By Rachel Dahl

Churchill County School District Board of Trustees heard a presentation last week about the student-built homes program on Discovery Drive. In the past, the project had been run to build one home a year and had been very successful, according to the attorney for the district, Sharla Hales. Louie Mori, the longtime high school building trades teacher, and his students would go to the site to work on the homes throughout the year. At the end of each year, the home would sell for a good amount of money that would then fund the house for the following year. "Year after year until Mori retired, and the program has not been implemented for the past few years," said Hales.

She explained that the community and the board have expressed a strong desire for increased CTE opportunities. "The district has a sum of money sitting in the student-built house account, about \$270,000, and there are vacant lots ready to be built on. One thing the superintendent and the board has had on the radar the past few years has been to get this program up and running," she said.

Principal Tim Spencer explained that through the work of the Business Advisory Council, the idea was passed around of partnering with local builder, David Dakin, owner of Stillwater Homes, to build a home. "As I see it, it would be nearly impossible for any of our construction teachers, current or future, to do more than what we're doing. This would be an offset, that program would feed this home-building opportunity."

After meetings with Dakin, Hales, Spencer, and other members of the school district, a plan was born and presented to the board of trustees. Not only will the original program be put in place, but it will be expanded to include the drafting teacher developing the plans and the building department producing 3D models for the students to select which home to build.

"You have in your board book a proposed independent contractor agreement with David Dakin of Still-

water Homes," said Hales. "To be clear, the construction and CTE teachers at the high school have full schedules and are doing a good job. We expect they would work very collaboratively with Mr. Dakin to get the home built. There are several places in the draft agreement where it's called on them to work closely together." Dakin will serve as the general contractor for the building projects, with him and the students choosing materials and the district paying the costs for those.

"This opportunity will not be just a job site opportunity," said Spencer. "It's start to finish, students will get more than they ever have and understand how to bid a job, how to print it, not just going to the site. We are looking at how we can integrate our math, our English and communication, and writing skills along with this class. It is a big-picture opportunity."

Trustee Joe McFadden said he was in full support of the opportunity to partner with a local contractor and rebuild the school's construction program. He did have questions regarding what supports would be available to Dakin in terms of behavior issues, Individual Education Plans, and inclusive services that are required of the district. Spencer is working with staff on several supports including working with new and veteran teachers including a coaching design model.

Trustee Matt Hyde asked Hales to explain why with a bid like this the district was not required to go out to bid.

"It's really a personal services contract, which are an exception to public bidding," said Hales.

"I think it's a good idea," said Hyde, "and I'm in support of it."

Dakin would obtain a sub-license and would be the supervisor onsite at the building site. "He will act as an instructor in the classroom as well as onsite," said Spencer.


"Knowing that CTE is a priority," said Trustee Julie Guerrero-Goetsch, "I just want to commend you on your creative thinking on this, I think it is wonderful and I'm excited about this opportunity and commend you for your work on it."

Trustee Kathryn Whitaker said

she is excited to see this come before the board. "I'm looking forward to seeing what happens, we've talked about it a lot and we appreciate the efforts of you and your staff in making this happen. Make sure he gets what he needs," she said.





Trustee Greg Malkovich asked how many students would be in the program and Spencer said there would be two programs, juniors/seniors and freshmen/sophomores, with the opportunity to do five-week sessions with double blocks for 192 minutes per block.

The board approved a \$70,000 contract with Dave Dakin to serve for the 2023-24 school year as general contractor for a student-built house and as supervisor/instructor of the students who will be building the house.





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Bighorns Bulletin

By Angela Viera

Field Day

Kindergarten through fifth graders enjoyed a fun-filled last day of school with the annual Oasis Field Day.

Thanks to volunteers led by Erin Griffin the students were able to enjoy a variety of activities. These included bounce houses and other inflatable play structures, a mechanical bull, and a rock-climbing wall. The Churchill County Fire Department also provided a firetruck with a sprinkler for the kids to keep cool.

The day would not have been complete without plenty of treats. Students could enjoy snow cones, cotton candy, and much more throughout the half-day of school.

“Field day has become a favorite tradition at Oasis Academy. I am so grateful to Erin and her team of volunteers because this day takes months of planning and lots of volunteers to pull it off. These volunteers help create amazing memories for our students who, after a year of working hard, deserve this day,” said Melissa Mackendon, Oasis Chief Executive Officer.

A Day at the Pool and Roller Rink

Older students spent the last day of school at either the indoor swimming pool or at Top Gun Skate Center.

Middle Schoolers spent the morning at the indoor pool and then headed outside to play games and enjoy ice cream from Kim’s Kool Treats. The Middle School Student Council planned the day.

High Schoolers tied up skates and spent the morning at Top Gun Skate Center. The rink was rented solely for Oasis Academy College Prep Students. Along with their skate rentals each student had pizza and drinks.

“This was a fun way for students and staff to spend the last day of the school year together. Thank you to Top Gun Skate Center for being so accommodating,” said Chief Academic Officer, Rochelle Tisdale.



Angel Vargas, Clayton Hiibel, Jonathan Velasquez.



Grace Laca, Alyssa Ayers, Natalia Martinez de la Cruz, Alondra Garcia.

Uniform Store Hours

The Uniform Store will reopen on July 10 at 9 a.m. The store will have regular hours on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m. through July 26.

Starting July 31 and running through the start of school the store will be open Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 3 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

For any questions regarding the store, contact Angela Viera at aviera@oanv.org or by calling 775-423-5437.

Summer Reading and Math

Attention parents, guardians, and students don’t forget that there are summer reading and math assignments for all Oasis students second through high school. Please check your email for details on the assignments from your student’s teacher.

Call 775-423-5437 with any questions or concerns.

Save the Date - Golf Tournament

The Annual Oasis Academy Golf Tournament is set for Saturday, October 21 with tee-off at 10 a.m. The shotgun-



Kara Warren and Erin Griffin.

style tournament includes prizes, lunch, and a raffle.

Funds raised from the tournament will support Oasis Academy’s extracurricular and athletic activities. Oasis proudly offers basketball, baseball, softball, lacrosse, volleyball, FFA, Student Council, We the People, and more for high school students to participate in.

To register a team of four contact Angela Viera at aviera@oanv.org.



Richard Sanford.
Photos courtesy of Oasis Academy.

Have Fun!

Sports

Sports Happenings

By Bill Post

Fallon Youth Baseball Concluded Last Weekend

The Fallon Youth baseball championships were held this past weekend. The results were:

- Babe Ruth League - The Pirates
- Majors: Pirates vs A's, winner Pirates
- Minor: Pirates vs Angels, winner Pirates.
- Rookies: Rays vs Nationals, winner Rays.



Top Gun Raceway. Photos by Leanna Lehman.

Racing in Fallon This Weekend

Both race facilities will be in full swing this weekend as Rattlesnake Raceway has races on Friday and Saturday. Friday features Circle Track races, timed tough trucks, trailer races, and car soccer. Saturday has circle track races, contact tough trucks, demolition derby, and kids power wheels demolition derby. The gates open at 7 p.m. on Friday and 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Top Gun Dragstrip has a full weekend of NHRA National Open Races. Gates will open Thursday at noon, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7 a.m. Friday is Test and Tune and

Saturday features NHRA cars, JDRL, Summit ET series points Race #5, and more.

Sand Mountain Access Closed

The access road into Sand Mountain Recreation Area 28 miles east of Fallon will be closed for three days for sealing on June 6, 7, and 8, and one day on June 13 for striping the pavement. "Sealing is needed in order to maintain this highly used road," said John Mitchell, acting Sierra Front Field manager. "We planned this during times it would have the least impact on visitors and recreation users." For information on this popular recreation site go to <https://ohv.nv.gov/trails/sand-mountain-recreation-area> or call 775-885-6015.

Reno Aces Complete Road Trip, Home This Week

The Aces finished a road trip last Sunday in Oklahoma City. After tying the game in the top of the eighth, the Reno Aces (32-25) surrendered four runs in the bottom of the frame in a 7-3 loss to the Oklahoma City Dodgers (41-16) Sunday afternoon at Chickasaw Bricktown Ballpark.

The Aces held the first lead again in the series finale on an RBI base hit from Dominic Fletcher in the third. Yairo Muñoz scored on a single and went 3-for-4 with a double. Fletcher had three knocks including a leadoff double in the game-tying eighth, contributing to 14 Aces hits in the game. Bryce Jarvis duelled with Oklahoma



Major League Champions - The Pirates.



Minor League Champions - The Pirates. Photos courtesy Carrie Sheldon-Davis.

City starter Matt Andriese throughout the afternoon. Jarvis struck out eight over 5 2/3 strong innings, with the lone blemishes a two-run double and a solo homer. Jarvis has struck out 40 batters over his last seven starts. Carson Kelly had two more hits out of the two-hole and is four for his last eight with two walks. Alek Thomas drove in two runs on two hits, both coming in the final two innings. Thomas record-

ed eight hits in the series while driving in seven runs. Oklahoma City secured the series win and holds a nine-game lead over Reno in the PCL standings.

The Aces returned to Greater Nevada Field earlier this week on Tuesday, June 6. In a six-game series, they will face the Tacoma Rainiers, the Triple-A affiliate of the Seattle Mariners.



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WAY TO GO!

Local Columnists

Heaven on Earth Horoscopes

June 9 - 15

This week we may still be feeling the influence of passive conflict within relationships, but now we turn our attention towards our future horizon. How will we meet who we are becoming? How will you face your next event horizon? Hopefully, with love.

Aries – let go of the worst-case scenario, you’ve already set something into motion, now it’s time to believe in your power to make it happen. You’re being guided to use your light of forgiveness. Focus on thinking about the issue you have been avoiding. Facing this is the way forward and the way to believe in your ability for reconciliation.

Taurus – your strength is so positive this week and is still carrying the spirit of cooperation. But there also may be lingering feelings you haven’t yet been able to move on from. Use your optimistic strength to move forward by facing the unknown, letting go of what you cannot control, and allowing yourself to fully express your feelings.

Gemini – keeping the peace is the strength you’ll have this week to move forward through doubt and overthinking. Focus on having faith in your ability to emotionally support yourself and through this you will be able to extend that support to others. Silence, holding your tongue, is a success in faith and surrender.

Cancer – it may seem like a never-ending story this week, but you have

the power to direct your thoughts into productive action. Let go of the old story you have been telling yourself and rely on your strength and ability to overcome patterns of sabotaging behavior. Focus your energy on bringing an end to conflict and be done with it.

Leo – this is a high-energy week for you with strong influences to talk to a “certain someone” whether they reach out or you still have unresolved issues with this person. Your blind spot is unresolved feelings of injustice. Focus on the way forward by taking time for yourself to think things over before you make a decision.

Virgo – things don’t have to be perfect in order for you to enjoy them. Let go of the idea of perfection and focus on participating in what is already present in your life. You’ll have the strength to recognize where you can take better care of what you already have, including the people you love and value. Be present, be grateful.

Libra – an insecurity around feeling supported may have you acting out for attention or to be heard. But this week gives you the strength to work on healthy communication, supporting your intent to work things out in any relationships that need resolution. Focus on letting go of being too impulsive or reactive in conversation.

Scorpio – finding fulfillment and being able to enjoy life come easily this week when you listen to your

higher consciousness. Use this power to overcome any self-sabotaging that leads you to wanting to escape: hurt feelings, losing your power, “what’s the point?”, “nothing is going to get any better.” It is, and it starts with you.

Sagittarius – finding balance is the way forward this week, fairness is the key. You’ll have the power of discernment to consider what is important to say, and what is not. Let go of any apprehension over having to revisit the same conversation. The right approach is what eventually frees you, not avoidance.

Capricorn – you may be weighing a hard decision that is on your horizon. Your strength is recognizing you don’t need to make it right now, that there is time to work on what you have, where you’re at. Protect your energy and continue to push forward and you will meet your horizon better equipped and with new insight.

Aquarius – staying in protection mode only halts any forward progress. But your strength this week is knowing that you need to make an effort, show up and be accountable. Use this knowledge to move forward, look to your future, face your fear, let go of staving off regrets, and take the first step forward.

Pisces – it’s time to break that chain and free yourself from a habitual behavioral pattern. This week you’re getting wise to the same old, same old. Let go of the unknown and trust yourself that you can change and reclaim your

self-worth from negative associations. Skip the talk this week, hold your tongue, you know better now.

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

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June 6, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.

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cfs - Cubic Feet per Second
af - Acre Feet
Source: TCID.org &
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June 2023 Menu

Lunch Served M-F 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. • Age 60 and over: \$3.00 suggested donation • Under age 60: \$6.00

12	Monday	13	Tuesday	14	Wednesday	15	Thursday	16	Friday
	Parmesan Garlic Fish Peas & Onions Lemon Orzo Orange Apple Salad Tartar Sauce	Turkey Pot Pie Mixed Green Salad FF Italian Dressing Orange Mango Cup 9 Grain Bread ADSD #83 <i>(Birthday Lunch)</i>		Grilled Chicken Broccoli Spiced Apples Garlic Bread		Taco Casserole Spanish Rice Seasoned Zucchini Cantaloupe ADSD #131		Patty Melt Rye Bread Sauteed Onions Ranch Beans Warm Peaches Cherry Nut Brownie <i>(Father's Day Lunch)</i>	



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What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen – *Coconut Curry Noodles with Shrimp*

It's 9 a.m., the day after my deadline and I am eating gummy bears and frantically typing this article on a borrowed laptop from a barely not-seedy hotel room in Carson City. To say that the last day of the legislative session is wacky would be an understatement. There was a certain sense of futility to the mad rush to pass legislation... like, what's the point if the governor is just going to veto it after the session is over?

I came down to Sine Die yesterday afternoon to simply get a sense of closure. I was at the legislature on opening day, so why not be there on the final day? When I arrived, I discovered that the Fallon Food Hub and a variety of charities that I work with and adore were included on a list in a bill that, if passed, redistributes COVID-related funds to organizations that stepped up to provide community support during the pandemic. It's a 27-page list. Suddenly, I cared again.

But this article isn't about how a bill becomes a law or a legislative update. It is not even really the place where I tell y'all that, now that school is finished, I finished three leisure reading books and started building LEGO again. This article is the place where I tell you about something delicious that I put in my mouth this last week.

Today, that thing is coconut noodles.

Coconut Curry Noodles with Shrimp

INGREDIENTS:

- 8 oz rice noodles - around 2/3 of a

- package
- 1 t coriander seed
- 1 t fennel seed
- 1 t cumin seed
- 4 ea allspice berries
- 2 T coconut oil
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 2 T lemongrass paste
- 1 t garlic
- Salt and pepper
- 2 t turmeric
- Dash of cayenne or other hot pepper
- 1 lime, zest and juice
- 2 t fish sauce
- 1 can coconut milk
- 1 lb shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1 pt cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 bunch scallions, slivered
- Cilantro, mint, and/or basil - for garnish

DIRECTIONS:

1. Cook noodles according to package direction, then drain and rinse well with cool water. Set aside for later.
2. Toast and grind the coriander seeds, cumin seeds, fennel seeds, and allspice berries.
3. Put coconut oil in a skillet over medium heat. Add onions and cook until softened 5-7 minutes. Add lemongrass, garlic, and ginger, and cook for 2-3 more minutes.
4. Season with salt and pepper, then add toasted spice mix along with turmeric, cayenne, lime zest and juice, fish sauce, and coconut milk. Simmer for about 5 minutes.
5. Season shrimp and cherry tomatoes with salt. Add to pan and cover until shrimp are cooked, 3-4 minutes.
6. Return noodles to the pan and reheat regularly turning in the sauce. Serve in a bowl topped with scallions and fresh herbs.



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Houston, Texas. Kelli at 3-4 years old in this picture. This was after a tropical storm hit and flooded our street, long before she became an amazing chef! Photo courtesy of Dad, Earl, who was in town for Kelli's college graduation.



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Allison's Book Report — Top 5 Summer Reads

This week, we are going camping. When I say camping, I mean my family does traditional, outdoorsy stuff while I read books in the outdoors, sometimes with junk food and/or adult beverages. My biggest concern while camping is always, "Did I bring enough books?"

Lucky for me, the last couple of months have been very kind to readers. There is no shortage of juicy new books, out just in time for me to haul them all over creation in my camper like it is my own private Bookmobile. Sounds awesome, right?

Well, luckily for you, I am sharing the ones that I'm most excited to read. In no particular order, Allison the Reader presents: The Top Five Books She Can't Wait to Read This Summer.

#1. "The Whispers" by Ashley Audrain. A well-to-do neighborhood is shaken to its core when a child falls from his bedside window in the night. Told over the course of a tense three

days, the women in the neighborhood grapple with what has happened and what role each of them has played. I loved Audrain's debut "The Push," a super suspenseful thriller about motherhood, so I can't wait to see what her sophomore novel has to offer.

#2. "Lady Tan's Circle of Women" by Lisa See. A story of friendship between two young women learning about women's health and midwifery in China in the late 1400s. When one of the girls is sent into an arranged marriage, she is expected to follow the strict rules of her mother-in-law, including the prohibition of her practicing medicine. At its heart, this work of historical fiction is a story about women helping women. Lisa See is a wonderful storyteller and this book looks like just the sprawling saga that she is famous for.

#3. "The Celebrants" by Steven Rowley. This one has been described as

"a Big Chill of our times" which already has my interest peaked. The story is of a reunion of college friends twenty-eight years after their graduation, and the growing pains faced as they become actual adults. Steven Rowley is truly one of my very favorite authors. He writes about growing up, loss, grief, and love with such reverence, heart, and humor that I will read anything he offers up forever.

#4. "The True Love Experiment" by Christina Lauren. A romance novelist and a documentary filmmaker team up to craft the perfect Hollywood love story but their chemistry threatens to derail the whole project. It is sure to be everything we love from rom-com powerhouse, Christina Lauren, the pen name for a pair of besties and writing partners with an uncanny knack for writing steamy love stories that make me laugh out loud every single time.

#5. "The Society of Shame" by Jane

Roper. Kathleen Held's whole life is turned upside-down when she arrives home to find her garage on fire and her husband, who happens to be running for the U.S. Senate, on the lawn in his underwear. Then scandal erupts, not at the discovery of her husband's embarrassing affair, but because a photo is taken of Kathleen at the scene with a period stain on her pants. I am interested in this look at social media and what it is like to accidentally fall into the world of an instant and very reluctant celebrity. This one just looks so creative and interesting, sure to provide much food for thought for its readers.

I hope you go grab one of these books this week. Don't forget to pop over to my Instagram, @allison.the.reader for more of my readings and ramblings about all things bookish, including these books and all of the others that I'm loading up to take camping with me.



In honor of the Pony Express 2023 Re-Ride beginning on June 7 the Museum wanted to highlight a few items from our collection.

In the photo we have a re-enactment cloth emblem that was worn by riders and a Pony Express Club of Nevada membership club from 1992. The final item is a copper medallion that commemorates the designation of the Pony Express National Historic Trail.



Movies & More

We certainly are more than just movies, please check our calendar for live bands, comedians & other great events.

Please join us this weekend for three terrific movies. Playing Friday, June 16, and Saturday, June 17, at 6 p.m. we have the 2021 animation family adventure “Spirit Untamed.” After moving to a sleepy little town, young Lucky Prescott befriends a wild mustang named Spirit, who shares her rebellious spirit. When a heartless wrangler plans to capture Spirit and his herd, Lucky and her new friends embark on the adventure of a lifetime to rescue the horse that forever changed her life. Voices provided by Isabela Merced, Julianne Moore, and Jake Gyllenhaal.

Our second feature each evening at 7 p.m. is the 1981 comedy adventure “The Great Muppet Caper.” Kermit the Frog and Fozzie Bear are newspaper reporters in London to interview Lady Holiday, a wealthy fashion designer whose priceless diamond necklace was stolen. Kermit meets and falls in love with her secretary, Miss Piggy. The jewel thieves strike again, and this time, frame Miss Piggy. It's up to Kermit and The Muppets to

bring the real culprits to justice. Starring Jim Henson, Diana Rigg, Charles Grodin, Frank Oz, John Cleese, and Peter Ustinov.

Also, on Saturday at 2 p.m. join us for a special showing of the 2004 action-adventure movie “National Treasure” sponsored by the Free and Accepted Masons. A historian races to find the legendary Templar Treasure before a team of mercenaries. Starring Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger, Justin Barth, and Sean Bean.

Join us Wednesday, June 21, for a special showing of the 1994 movie “8 Seconds.” This movie chronicles the life and career of bull-riding legend Lane Frost. Stars Luke Perry, Stephen Baldwin, and Cynthia Geary. This film is sponsored by de Golyer Bucking Horse and Bull Bash which will be held June 24 at the Rafter 3C Arena.

The following night, Thursday, June 22, join us as the Nashville country music duo Luke and Kaylee once again take our stage. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the concert starts at 7. For tickets visit lukeandkayleemusic.com.

See you at all our great events and free movies!



June Movies

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<p>Friday 6/9 Curious George @ 6:00 Tales of Despereaux @ 7:00</p>	<p>Friday 6/16 Spirit Untamed @ 6:00 Great Muppet Caper @ 7:00</p>	<p>Saturday 6/10 Curious George @ 6:00 Tales of Despereaux @ 7:00</p>
<p>Wednesday 6/21 8 Seconds @ 6:30 Sponsored by De Golyer Bucking Horse & Bull Bash</p>	<p>Friday 6/23 Trolls World Tour @ 6:00 Croods: A New Age @ 7:00</p>	<p>Saturday 6/17 Spirit Untamed @ 6:00 Great Muppet Caper @ 7:00</p>
<p>Friday 6/30 Abominable @ 6:00 Puss in Boots @ 7:00</p>	<p>Thursday 6/22 Live Music @ 7:00 Luke & Kaylee Tickets \$20 lukeandkayleemusic.com</p>	<p>Saturday 6/24 Trolls World Tour @ 6:00 Croods: A New Age @ 7:00</p>
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All movies are free!



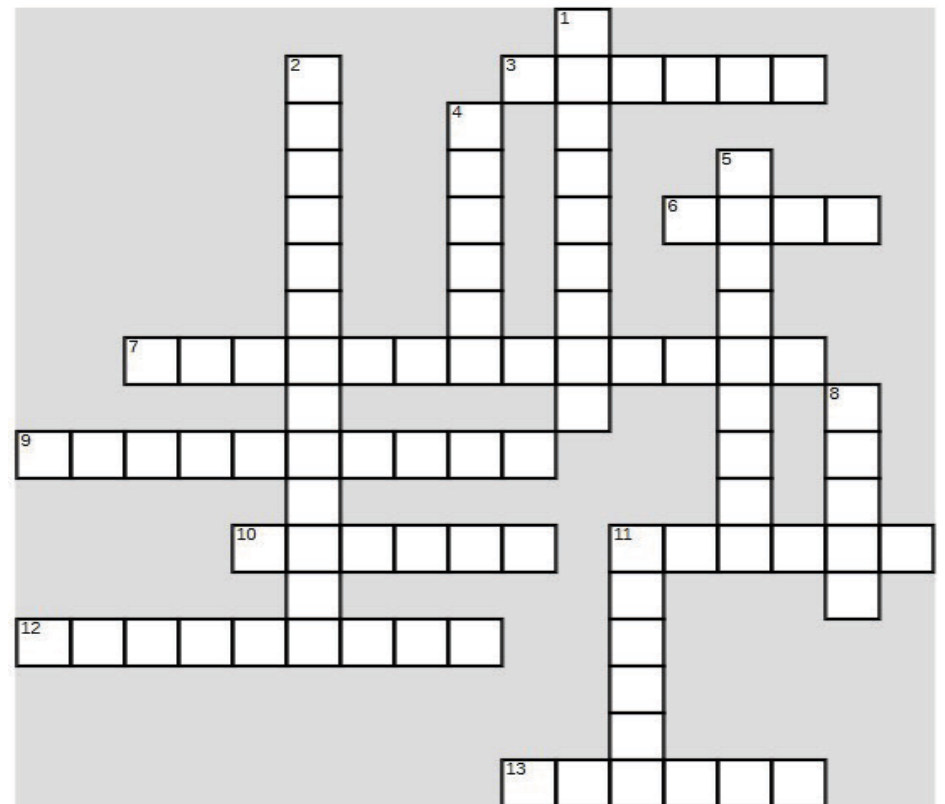
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- 3 Poked
- 6 Trash
- 7 Law
- 9 Reporter
- 10 Root vegetable
- 11 Comedian
- 12 Mischievous child
- 13 Rainforest

Down

- 1 Tropical tree with purple flowers
- 2 Explanation
- 4 Chatter
- 5 Shrewd
- 8 Minty bourbon
- 11 Can't



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An appeal filed by Leslie Beach of the Planning Commission's decision to deny issuing a variance from the rear setback requirement for property located at 6755 Reno Highway, Assessor's Parcel Number 008-141-18, consisting of 0.77 acre in the C-2 zoning district. The applicant proposes to reduce the rear setback from 20' to 3'.

If you cannot attend the meeting, written comments may be submitted to the County Clerk's Office, 155 No. Taylor Street, Suite 110, Fallon, Nevada 89406, or via email to: pam.moore@churchillcountynv.gov before 10:00 AM on June 21, 2023.

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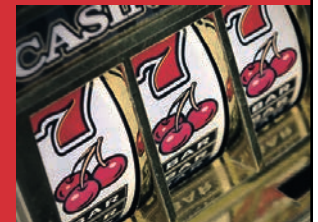
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