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Banner Churchill Hospital Auxiliary President Nominated for 2024 NHA Volunteer of the Year

By Leanna Lehman

Banner Churchill Community Hospital (BCCH) has submitted Penny Valentine-Faith, president of the Banner Churchill Auxiliary, for the 2024 Nevada Hospital Association (NHA) Volunteer of the Year award. “Over the past year, Penny’s dedication and commitment to the patients, staff, and Banner Churchill Community Hospital has been outstanding, making multiple significant impacts,” wrote Banner Hospital Chief Nursing Officer Brittany Hert in her nomination letter.

Valentine-Faith has been affiliated with BCCH for eight years. Under her guidance, the Auxiliary provides essential volunteer services like offering a warm, welcoming smile and wayfinding support to those who enter the hospital. Additionally, the Auxiliary operates the hospital gift shop, a community favorite known for its variety of thoughtful gifts and easy access. Also operating under the Auxiliary is the popular Stuff N Such thrift store—proceeds from both help fund scholarships for future healthcare professionals and assist in purchasing vital hospital equipment.

A significant element of Valentine-Faith’s role as Auxiliary president puts her in innumerable meetings and board rooms, requiring many hours spent at her computer compiling data and board reports. In between tasks, she also coordinated an impressive 17,000 volunteer hours in 2023.

If that is not enough, her ongoing hospital collaboration efforts have a substantial financial impact. Valentine-Faith spearheaded the Auxiliary’s efforts, which resulted in \$212,000 in donations used to acquire critical new equipment for BCCH.

One of the most impactful purchases was an off-road side-by-side and trailer equipped for patient transport and care, allowing EMTs to access patients in difficult areas. “This new equipment substantially changes the hospital-operated emergency medical service operations to improve quick and safe access to patients in difficult-to-reach areas,” said Hert.

According to Hert, the hospital’s emergency medical services (EMS) team utilizes this equipment to reach patients in difficult-to-access areas like the Sand Mountain Recreation Area and crowded community events such as the annual Cantaloupe Festival, which attracts upwards of 20,000 attendees throughout the event.

Another significant auxiliary-driven contribution was the donation of four new infant warmers for the labor and delivery unit. “These new infant warmers have the integrated technology to combine three older devices into one easy-to-use tool,” said Hert, who explained that they provide superior



New BCCH EMTs ATV. Photo courtesy of Banner Hospital.



Penny with her award-winning quilt. Photo courtesy Kelli Kelly.

respiratory support. We have already seen the positive effects of these devices with improvement in our neonatal core measures.”

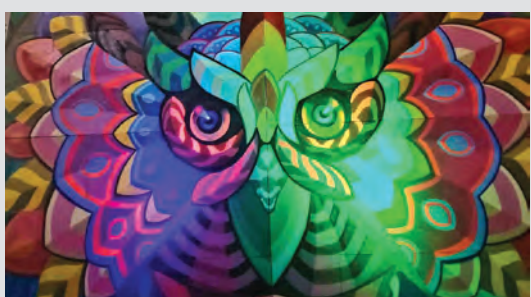
Valentine-Faith also oversaw the donation of a bariatric bed with a specialized mattress designed to make patient positioning more manageable for the inpatient healthcare team. The new equipment, particularly the Hercules mattress, has received positive feedback from staff, who say it improves workflows and could help extend their bedside careers – “something we need in the time of health care worker shortages,” Hert noted. As an added benefit, the hospital saves \$5,000 per month as it no longer needs to rent bariatric beds.

Beyond improving patient care, Valentine-Faith has helped find ways to fund community scholarships through the Auxiliary. These scholarships benefit local high school and college students, many of whom return to BCCH as employees, helping to provide healthcare services in this rural region plagued by a healthcare professional shortage.

“Penny Valentine Valentine-Faith exemplifies what it means to be a dedicated and committed volunteer,” said Hert. On behalf of BCCH, she wrote, “I am incredibly grateful for the generous financial donations and hours of service that have improved hospital services to patients and the rural community we serve.

Valentine-Faith’s work has had a lasting impact on Banner Churchill Community Hospital, its staff, and the rural community it serves, making her a deserving candidate for the NHA Volunteer of the Year award.

Good luck, Penny – you deserve it.



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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain's Log

Star Date 78235.3, The Great Fernley Caper

By Rachel Dahl

We're expanding again. This time, I'm nervous. Maybe I get nervous every time, but like birthing a child, women have short memories. Otherwise, we all would only ever have one.

Our two online papers are still coming along – *Silver State Chronicle* is doing well, we have work to do on *The Pershing Post*. This week, we will begin our process of getting all the pieces in place to print our buddy Robert's online paper, *The Fernley Reporter*, with his first edition coming out Oct 25.

It's nearly six years since we began this crazy ride and almost to the day four years after we printed our own first edition on Friday, November 6, 2020.

Robert came to see me in 2015 when I was running the Churchill Economic Development Authority and the Small Business Development Center. He had been working for the *Reno Gazette-Journal* but decided to go it alone and wanted to start an online news for Fernley. He was the original early adopter.

By the time we started *The Post* in 2019, these hyper-local, community newspapers had become a trend. People across the country were doing versions of these and he was well into making his work.

But real life has a way of getting in the way, and while he was able to keep the paper alive, he never was able to really maximize

what he had in mind. We've talked about it often over the years – how to make it flourish – and we've almost gotten to the point of printing him once before.

And now, finally, this morning, I will traipse over to Fernley at the butt-crack of dawn to be at the very entertaining Fernley Chamber meeting, declare our intentions, and sell some ads.

DCLARIT – that's even what my license plate says. And this right here is why.

When you get ready to create, you must declare your intentions. "In the beginning was the word," said some very wise men once.

We are elbow-deep in pulling together all these pieces. The graphic designer has agreed to add another day to her schedule. We have a new ad gal on board. We're combining forces and creating a better division of labor, and Robert is coming in to help us with the editing duties for all the papers.

Plates are spinning, the balls are in the air, some of the pieces haven't jelled yet, and we have some trainwrecks we're ironing out, but here we go -- strap in. "It's a great ride if you don't weaken," as Shirley Walker used to tell me.

Hang on!

So while we expand our empire and seek to become "The Oasis in the Rural Nevada news desert," we'll still be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

— Rachel

Sheriff's Office Selects New K9 Partner

From the Desk of Sheriff Hickox

Last week, the Churchill County Sheriff's K-9 Unit traveled to Banning, CA in hopes to find the next K9 that will join this agency after the tragic loss of the department's beloved K-9 Bear. After evaluating several K9's, the decision was made and the newest addition to our team will be picked up later this month. Stay posted for photographs on the Churchill County Sheriff's Facebook page to be introduced to the newest K-9 partner.



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FEATURES

Families in Churchill and Lyon Invited to Learn About Becoming Foster Parents

By Leanna Lehman

Have you ever thought about being a foster parent? Why wait? There is no time like right now to give a home to a local child in need. Like most other states, Nevada faces a critical shortage of foster care families. The need for safe, secure, and loving homes far exceeds availability.

Too often, siblings cannot remain in the same household, school, or community. In counties like Churchill and Lyon, displaced children are relocated to group facilities or placed far from home until space becomes available in their hometown - which may never happen.

The Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) invites residents of Fallon and Fernley to a free Q&A on October 12 to learn about becoming foster parents. Consider opening your home and offering shelter and care to local children when they are most vulnerable.

Currently, all Fallon and Fernley foster homes are full or do not have the capacity to keep siblings together. "Foster families provide a safe and temporary home to children whose parents or caregivers may be struggling. They help keep children in their own community, close to their friends, adults they know, and in familiar schools," stated Shelby Riley, LSW, rural foster care recruiter for DCFS. "All of these factors lend a sense of normalcy and stability. Parent visits and reunification are easier when children can enter foster care in their home communities."

The foster parent Q&A is open to the public. Current foster parents, social workers, and state officials will answer questions. Families can learn about the many ways to help foster youth in Churchill and Lyon counties.

Here are some common myths about becoming a foster parent.

1. I have to be married to be a foster care parent. On the contrary, many singles and unmarried couples are foster parents. They may work full or part-time and rent or own their own home.
2. I need a lot of money: As long as you can prove you can meet your financial obligations independent of state reimbursement, you are eligible to become a foster parent. Foster parents receive a stipend to help with food, housing, clothing, and educational supplies.
3. I must have a private room for a foster child: Children can be in shared rooms if specific guidelines are met.



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4. I will have no say in accepting a child into my home: The selection process includes matching the child's needs to the potential foster home. The decision to place the child is made jointly with you and the agency.
5. I am not allowed pets: Pets are permitted in the home as long as they are in good health, good-natured, and up-to-date on vaccinations.

Several types of foster care homes are needed, including respite, emergency, short-term, and long-term care. One of these may be for you. Join DCSF at the Q&A or attend one of their virtual foster parent orientations on the first Thursday of every month. For registration or more information on becoming a foster parent, visit RuralNVFosterCare.com. For more information on the foster care licensing process, call 1-888-423-2659. The Q&A will be held October 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fallon Youth Club, 324 Pennington Circle in Fallon.



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This is Diablo (D-720). We were told that Diablo is two years old, enjoys car rides and playing in the water, is extremely house-trained, crate-trained, and microchipped, is scared of cats, gets along with other dogs, and is easy to walk on a leash.



If you think he would be a good addition to your household, please give us a call or come check him out at the Fallon Animal Shelter, located at 1255 Airport Rd. The shelter is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 775-423-2282.

Movies & More
October 11-12

By Kelli Perez

If you enjoyed the Show 'N' Shine last month, the perfect October car movie is coming. Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12, at 7 p.m. "Christine" will be showing at the Fallon Theatre. This movie is rated R primarily for violence, gore, and profanity. This 1983 supernatural horror film is based on a novel by Stephen King and tells the story of a 1958 Plymouth Fury possessed by an evil spirit on a teenager-killing rampage. It has a runtime of 1 hour and 50 minutes.



Come watch "The Nightmare Before Christmas," rated PG, on both Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. Jack Skellington, king of Halloween Town, accidentally discovers Christmas Town, but his attempts to bring Christmas to his home cause confusion. This movie has a runtime of 1 hour and 16 minutes.

Also, on Saturday, October 12th, at 3 p.m., the Churchill County Museum will use the theatre's historic stage for its Second Annual Chautauqua Theatre program, "Nevada's Pioneering Spirits!" This all-adult performance will have an admission of \$25 at the door, but tickets can be purchased through the museum at a reduced cost prior to the performance. They sold out last year and expect to again.

In the coming weeks, don't miss other fun October movies – "Hocus Pocus," "The Lost Boys," "Casper," "Halloween," and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," plus the downtown Maine Street Spooktacular on October 31 for tons of safe trick-or-treating. Then, in November, we'll have Lee Hardin on stage for live comedy on November 15 and Steve & Raena performing live on October 23. Check out the full schedule of movies and events on www.fallontheatre.com, Facebook, or Instagram.

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MEETINGS
September 14-18, 2024

Regional Transportation Commission
Wednesday, Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m.
County Complex, Room 102
155 N. Taylor St.

School Board of Trustees
Wednesday, Oct. 16, 5:30 p.m.
District Office
690 S. Maine St.

Notice of Public Hearing for Discussion of Possible State CDBG Application
Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers
55 W. Williams Ave.

Board of County Commissioners
Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1:15 p.m.
Commission Chambers
155 N. Taylor St.

WATER LEVELS
Measurements Taken Oct. 8, 2024, at 4:30 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir	138,200 af
Carson River Below Lahontan	480 cfs
Truckee Canal at Wadsworth	47.7 cfs
Truckee Canal at Hazen	1.55 cfs
Carson River at Ft. Churchill	11.2 cfs

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OBITUARIES



DAVID M. HUNTSMAN
July 17, 1944 – September 25, 2024

David M. Huntsman (Mike) passed away on Sept 25, 2024, at his home with family by his side. He was 80 years old. Mike was born July 17, 1944, in Fallon and has lived in Fallon all his life, except for the years he served in the U.S. Army in Germany and Vietnam as a military policeman and as multiple honor guards.

Mike was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, serving as Bishop of the Fallon 3rd ward, Stake High Counselor of the Fallon NV Stake, and a variety of other callings over the years.

Mike was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. He is survived by Carol, his wife of 56 years, daughter Nanette (Tim), grandson Geran (Tiffani) and their 3 children, and son Nathan and his three children.

He was well-loved and will be greatly missed.

Private family graveside services were held at the Veteran's Cemetery in Fernley.



EMMETT EUGENE DORY
July 11, 1942 – September 6, 2024

Emmett Eugene (Johnnie/John) Dory passed away unexpectedly at Banner Hospital in the early morning hours of Friday, September 6, 2024, at the age of 82. Emmett was born in Reno, Nevada, on July 11, 1942, to Emma and Gene Dory. After the untimely death of his father, Gene, he resided in Austin, Nevada, with his family, Emma and Marvin Gandolfo, and his three siblings, Alleen, Francine, and Buckey.

Austin was the perfect place for an adventurous and active boy like Emmett to grow up. Austin provided many opportunities for exploration in the surrounding hills, bike trips to Stoke's Castle and the rodeo grounds, and sledding on the snowy hills and backstreets of town. He enjoyed playing and exploring in the Lander County Court House, where his grandfather, Frank Hammond, was the county sheriff. He was active in the youth group at St. George's Episcopal Church, going to various churches to meet and work with other youth groups. He belonged to the local Boy Scout troop, which offered him, among other things, the chance to take camping trips to Kingston Canyon and the Big Creek campground area. While attending Austin High School, he participated in student activities and sports. He worked at several local businesses while attending high school.

After graduating from Austin High School in 1960, he joined the Army and spent 3 years in Germany. Another chance for exploration and adventure there and in the surrounding countries. Returning to Austin after successfully completing his tour of duty, he worked locally, this included helping to care for and move the rodeo livestock Marvin transported to many Nevada rodeos. He even dared to try to take a few eight-second or less bull rides on some of that rank rodeo stock. He was active in the community as a member of the Austin Volunteer Fire Department, the Lion's Club, an ambulance driver, a basketball referee, and a youth basketball coach. During this time, in June 1967, he married Barbara Saralegui. A daughter, Sheila, joined the family and soon became his sidekick in many expeditions and adventures.

It was his employment with NDOT that gave him the chance to travel, for advancement and for making many new friends and renewing old acquaintances along the way. This work would eventually take him to Fallon, Nevada, where

he retired after a 30+ year career with NDOT. Residing in Fallon provided him with an opportunity to create more new adventures with family and friends, boating, camping, and fishing at Lahontan Reservoir and Pyramid Lake. However, his favorite new challenging adventure in Fallon was trying his hand at golf. He enjoyed this new endeavor, especially the

friendships he formed with the other golfers and the tournaments they traveled to around the state.

He had hobbies and interests that included tying flies to use when fishing in the lakes and streams of northern Nevada, especially Groves Lake and the streams in Kingston. Another hobby was reloading ammunition for hunting in many areas of Nevada. He often took some of his extensive collection of cast iron cookware on the fishing and hunting trips in hopes of bagging something to cook in them.

He took classes to improve his lapidary and silversmithing skills and he was always searching for that perfect piece of turquoise to make a keepsake gift for a family member or friend.

Construction projects were another favorite pastime. One final gift he worked very hard to deliver was a sewing/craft/ hobby room for Barbara. Together (dba Geezer Construction), they transformed a large storage building into such a room.

He spent many happy hours watching football on television, and he was looking forward to this new football season with the same optimistic hope he always had that the Raiders would come out on top.

But some of his very happiest hours were spent interacting with and enjoying his grandchildren Ethan and Ainsley.

Those who preceded him in death are Emma and Marvin Gandolfo, Gene Dory, and an infant sister Bonnie. He is survived by sisters Alleen Dory and Francine Clewell (Tom), brother Edward Gandolfo (Theresa), Barbara Dory, his wife of 57 years, daughter Sheila Gorden (Forrest), grandson Ethan Gorden, granddaughter Ainsley Gorden, brother-in-law Spencer Saralegui (Pamela), numerous nieces and nephews and his little cat Girly all of whom love and will miss him very much.

The family wishes to thank the staff at Banner ER for their valiant efforts and compassion.

A family viewing has been held. A Celebration of Life will take place in Austin, Nevada, at a later date. Final arrangements were entrusted to the Smith Family Funeral Home, Fallon, Nevada.



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Tuesday, October 15

LS Turkey Ham
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Northern Beans
Whole Grain Roll
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Wednesday, October 16

Spaghetti w/Meatballs
Zucchini
Colorful Salad
FF Italian Dressing
9 Grain Bread
Orange Mango Cup

Thursday, October 17

Honey Apricot Chicken
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Pineapple

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Thursday, October 17

Chicken & Rice
Vegetables & Bread

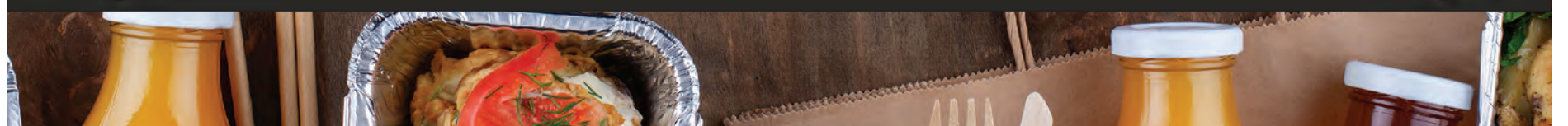
Monday, October 21

Meatloaf
Potatoes & Vegetables

Thursday, October 24

Beef Stroganoff
Vegetables & Rolls

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COMMUNITY

CCSD Hosts Global Eats Event

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, Celebrity Chef Jonathan Zaragoza, renowned for his appearances on the Netflix show "Taco Chronicles" and who has made a cameo appearance in the hit series "The Bear," visited the Churchill High School cafeteria on Oct 10. The special event featured a cooking demonstration highlighting the significance of cultural culinary traditions.

Arriving at the CCHS Culinary Arts Classroom, Chef Jonathan kicked off the event with a brief introduction. He shared insights into his culinary background and his collaboration with Chartwells' Global Eats Program. He also discussed the importance of student nutrition in schools and how his experiences have shaped his career.

The students watched as Chef Jonathan demonstrated his signature Corn and Pineapple Salsa recipe, guiding students through the process from start to finish.

Afterward, the chef was asked questions about cooking, nutrition, and his journey in the culinary world.

Chef Jonathan and Chartwell's Director of Dining Services, Amber Scholl, prepared and plated Torta de Jamon, Horchata Parfait, and Corn and Pineapple Salsa with Tortilla Chips for the students to sample.

Additionally, students received swag and recipe cards while having the chance to take photos with Chef Jonathan.

Chef Jonathan engaged with the combined Spanish classes to discuss his career and the influence of his heritage on his cooking, followed by a final Q&A session.

The event was supported by Chartwell's Administrative Assistant Jerusa Lacow, Director of Dining Services Amber Scholl, and Area Director Carl Nowicki, who will ensure everything runs smoothly, from setting up displays to distributing samples.




Photo courtesy of Celebrity Chef Johnathan Zaragoza.

Logos Eighth-Grade Bake Sale a Smash



Logos Christian Academy eighth-graders would like to thank friends and family for their amazing support. Their bake sale was a hit and plenty of fun. Pictured left to right are Evan Mitchell, Jesse Richardson, Jace Slentz, Rocky Heater, Rachel Williams, Zoey Lougheed, and Madalynn Kruckenberg. Photo by Bridget Slentz.


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For over 25 years, Lorretta Guazzini provided the community with her compassionate care. Now, as she embarks on a well-deserved retirement, the community will continue to receive the service and care it is accustomed to under new leadership.

“We understand that losing a loved one is one of life’s most difficult experiences,” said Ted Williams, Managing Director of The Gardens Funeral Home. “Our mission is to provide compassionate care and support to families during their time of grief.” Ted has been a funeral director in the greater Reno area for the past 40 years and has a long-standing reputation for being caring and compassionate.

Ted is also a longtime member of the Rotary Club of Sparks and the Sparks Sons and Daughters of Italy and looks forward to becoming a part of the Fallon community.

Joining him is Amy Scott, a dedicated funeral arranger and certified death doula. Amy is here to assist families in making every service personal and memorable, providing guidance and care at every step of the process.

The Gardens Funeral Home provides:

- Personalized funeral and memorial services
- On-site crematorium and cemetery
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Green Goddess Farmer’s Market

By Nancy Chapman

The Green Goddess Collective hosted its Fall Celebration End of Season Farmer’s Market at Oats Park, on Oct 6. Kim Urso and the Collective welcomed about thirty vendors from Fallon and surrounding areas.

If you missed this Fall Celebration Farmer’s Market, the Spring Season Farmer’s Market is planned for May 2025.

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CHURCHILL COUNTY COURTS

Tenth Judicial District Court

Tuesday, October 1 - Judge Thomas Stockard Presiding

By Teresa Moon

Colby James Lafrance, in custody, admitted to a Non-Technical Probation Violation in regards to being removed from drug court.

Speaking for the state, Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford asked the court to revoke probation and impose the underlying sentence. She stated Lafrance “Squandered the opportunity he was provided.” Sanford read a statement from Lafrance’s Pre-Sentence Investigative Report regarding how drug use has destroyed his life, “I committed the offense because I was not in the right state of mind. I have surrendered my morals and integrity ... I betrayed myself and everyone around me ...” She explained Lafrance was granted the diversion and the Western Regional Drug Court; however, his performance there was “abysmal.”

“At this since, point he cannot stay off drugs ... drug court has run out of resources to throw at this defendant.” Sanford concluded her argument by saying that Lafrance being incarcerated will protect the community when he “loses himself to drugs” from committing further criminal activity.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer began his argument by saying there are mitigating factors, including Lafrance’s substance abuse; his evaluator says he’s a hard worker, patient, has good comprehension and is eager to learn.

“Mr. Lafrance stands in front of you having, I think the state used a good word, squandered an opportunity that this court gave him,” Sommer said. And his client regrets doing so. Sommer said the fact is that his client is addicted to methamphetamine, and that causes people to do things that are difficult and frustrating; he knows he messed up, he knows he could go to prison for up to 96 months, and although he failed to complete drug court he does want to beat this addiction; he is four months clean primarily due to his being in custody. Sommer asked that Lafrance’s diversion be rescinded, which is the loss of a major benefit, that he be reinstated on probation and serve 60-90 days in jail, and that a condition of his probation be that he enter and complete the Western Regional Drug Court. Sommers stated, “I think what this does, Your Honor, is it continues his period of sobriety, sends a message that he needs to get a hold of his problem.”

Lafrance told the court, “I do understand and realize that you gave me the best opportunity... and I did not follow through with what I said I was going to do.” He acknowledged that he let himself and the court down and accepts responsibility. He said, “I do realize and know that I do not deserve another chance.”

Judge Stockard told Lafrance, “Sometimes we lose sight of why you’re here. You’re here because you committed crimes ... you may or may not be a drug addict ... but you’re a thief. You’re a two-time convicted felon, thief.” He said that the defendant did squander an opportunity when he got the “type of

opportunity with that type of crime and didn’t take advantage of it.” Stockard revoked the defendant’s probation and invoked the underlying sentence of an aggregate 38-96 months in the Nevada State Prison for the two Category D Felonies of Obtaining or Possessing a Credit Card or a Debit Card Without the Consent of the Owner and Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card or a Debit Card Without the Consent of the Owner. Lafrance was remanded to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff for imposition of the sentence.

Maverick Woodward Richards, in custody, had his Status Hearing continued to October 8. Sommer addressed his client’s custodial status, explaining that Richard’s grandmother was present in the courtroom. She is willing to have her grandson stay with her and has scheduled a psychiatrist appointment for him this Friday. Judge Stockard ordered the defendant to be released on the condition that he be placed on house arrest.

Torie Rae Turner, in custody, admitted to the Non-Technical Sentencing Violation of committing a new crime while on probation.

CCPD Wright Noel said his client is very ashamed of her conduct. She asks that the details be read as minimally as possible, her probation be revoked, and the underlying sentence be imposed.

Turner told the court she hopes to get the help she needs.

Judge Stockard revoked Turner’s probation and imposed the underlying sentence for the Gross Misdemeanor of Abuse, Neglect, or Endangerment of a Child Not Causing Substantial Bodily or Mental Harm. Credit was given for time served.

Kattie Elaine Sage pleaded guilty to the Category C Felony of Fraudulent Acts Concerning Gaming, which carries a potential penalty of 1-5 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of not more than \$10,000. A Pre-Sentence Investigative Report was ordered, and sentencing was set for December 3.

Duane Edward Walsh appeared for sentencing on the Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance (methamphetamine), which he pled guilty to in July.

DDA Aaron Thomas said this is a possession of a controlled substance case. He said there was a 6.6 gross weight of methamphetamine, and the defendant had previously graduated from drug court. Thomas said in Walsh’s statement, “It simply states, ‘I got pulled over. I had drugs in my pocket. I was depressed.’” Thomas said drug court is for individuals who have a non-violent criminal history and are likely to complete the program; however, this defendant has a criminal history of multiple violent offenses, including robbery and multiple batteries. The state submitted the sentencing to the court.

Sommer told the Court his client “is employed, he is trying to work on his substance abuse issues, and he recognizes that his addiction has created for him a great deal of problems.” Sommer said the actual weight of the substance was 2.8 ounces once the packaging

was removed. He said that while the defendant’s history is substantial, much is from decades ago. Sommers stated, “Mr. Walsh, I believe, is a good candidate for probation.” The defense said Walsh cooperated with law enforcement when he was arrested and was open to them regarding what was happening. They asked for the privilege of probation.

Walsh stated to the court, “My father died a few years ago; at that point, I had been clean of methamphetamine for over 12 years.” He said he is very upset with himself for falling into the habit. He has been sober for a few months now, is feeling much better about himself, and is getting back into constructive habits such as fishing and working. He said he does not think he could make daily appointments to drug court, but he could do probation.

Fees and assessments were imposed. Walsh received a suspended sentence of 19-48 months and was placed on probation for 18 months. In addition to the standard conditions of probation, he is to obtain a substance abuse evaluation and follow its recommendations.

Joseph Robert Keller admitted to Technical Probation Violations regarding substance use and failure to maintain child support.

DDA Lane Mills told the court that Keller made payments until May, and he is now on withholding with his employer, so that payments will be automatic. Mills asked that the defendant serve 30 days on weekends or time off from his job “just to make sure that he gets the message that we’re always going to be here to nag him, and with teeth, to pay his child support.”

CCPD Wright Noel said his client is now employed full-time and plans to make up the \$500 he is behind. Noel stated, “I don’t think any jail time is necessary here, Judge. If the court does impose jail time, we would ask that the court allow him to keep his job.”

Keller told the court, “I’ve worked really hard to get back to where I need to be.” He said he knows he missed a payment and will hopefully make it up by the end of this week.

Judge Stockard reinstated Keller on probation and sentenced him to two days in the Churchill County Jail, which he suspended with the additional condition that the defendant make up the missed payment by next Tuesday.

Jordan Adam Cunningham appeared for a Status Hearing. CCPD Wright Noel informed the court that concerns with his client’s outpatient counseling have been resolved; Cunningham has attended sessions at Lake’s Crossing on the last four Fridays. The next Status Hearing was set for March 1, 2025; the defendant will continue to be supervised by Court Services.

CONTINUANCES:

Carlos Alfredo Quevedo-Beltran’s sentencing was continued to October 8.

Bryant Bennett Jayne’s sentencing continued until October 8.

Probation and 30 Days in Jail for Harvey

By Teresa Moon

Joshua Jamar Harvey, in custody, admitted to the Non-Technical Sentencing Violation of being removed from Drug Court and other Technical Violations, including failing to appear for tests, tampering with tests, and missing appointments.

Speaking for the state, DDA Aaron Thomas recommended rescinding the diversion and invoking the underlying sentence. Thomas gave a “twofold reason” for the recommendation: the first being that Harvey has over 20 missed tests and four positive tests, the second being honesty in Drug Court, as the defendant has tampered with his tests multiple times, including providing cold urine and refusing a mouth swab. Thomas said being allowed to attend drug court is a privilege, and “These are not the actions of an individual who is taking advantage of the privilege of Drug Court.”

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer said Harvey has struggled and said, “I think in part, his feeling about it is that it’s not so much his lack of desire, as he’s trying to juggle a lot of things” including a family to take care of, which includes a newborn.

Sommer said many of his client’s violations were that he was late rather than on time, and he does acknowledge that he needs to arrive on time for testing. The defense asked for probation on the Category E Felony of Possession of more than one ounce but less than 50 pounds of Marijuana, or more than 1/8 ounce but less than one pound of Concentrated Cannabis, and to allow Harvey another opportunity to show he is willing to comply with the terms outlined by the court.

Harvey stated, “I was kind of hurt because I missed the birth of my child, and that’s the only thing that really bothered me.” He acknowledged that was totally his own fault. He told the court it is challenging with three small children to be everywhere on time.

Fees and assessments were imposed; Judge Stockard rescinded diversion and sentenced Harvey to 19-48 months in prison, suspended, and Harvey was placed on probation for 12 months, with the condition that he serve 30 days in the Churchill County Jail due to how poorly he has performed so far; and that he secure full-time employment within 30 days of release. Stockard told the defendant, “You’re able-bodied. There are a lot of jobs out there. You just need to find one. Make that a priority.”

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GOVERNMENT

County Commissioners Contribute to Maine Street Spooktacular Event

By Rachel Dahl

The ever-popular Maine Street Spooktacular event is back this year and better than ever, thanks to a healthy contribution from the commissioners' community support fund of \$2,070. Organizer Jessica Huckaby reported to the commission and asked for a \$3,000 contribution to help meet the \$9,700 target the group has set to fund the event this year. The event is scheduled to be held on Maine Street from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on October 31.

"We don't have estimates yet for insurance and portable toilets," Huckaby said.

The group estimated 2,500 children were at the Spooktacular last year, going door to door at the Maine Street businesses. "We've partnered with Search & Rescue and will have three blocks this year, from Williams to Stillwater," Huckaby said. "We will have free candy, free entertainment with bounce houses and pumpkin painting, and of course, the ambulance, fire truck, Search & Rescue, and a cement truck."

The goal is to provide safe Trick-or-treat activities for local youth.

Commissioner Myles Getto explained that because of budget cuts, Fiscal Year '25 expenditures were reduced by 31%, so the final contribution was \$2,070.

Commissioners appointed City Councilman Paul Harmon to fill the unexpired term of Sean Richardson on the Board of Directors for the Fallon Golf Course and approved an agreement with A & K Earth Movers for the demolition of the building at 60 West Richards Street to make room for parking behind the new Public Works Department that has moved into the 270 S. Maine

building. Public Works director Randy Hines reported that the project will provide onsite parking for employees and county vehicles.

Sheriff Richard Hickox asked commissioners to approve the purchase of a K-9 replacement for \$9,500. Funding will come from forfeiture funds and a contribution from the Community Coalition. Hickox reported that the department K-9 had recently died after a brief illness. "We have a large investment into training, a car, and the equipment," Hickox said. "There is a strong need within our community for a narcotics-searching canine."

Commissioners also recognized Pam Moore, Deputy Clerk to the Board of Commissioners, for her work each year hosting and producing the Jim Regan Golf tournament and managing the scholarship program.

During the regular County Commission meeting, County Manager Jim Barbee reported that the county has been working closely with the library staff and the school district to address the issue of middle school students at the library after school every day who are preventing the public from using the library. There have been discussions with the district about helping to fund the costs of a security guard during the hours after school.

"We still haven't gotten a firm answer yet, but will bring something back in two weeks, one way or another, it's just gotten that bad, people can't access a public building," Barbee said. "We've got to do something."

Congressman Mark Amodei also attended the meeting, speaking during public comment and giving a report of the latest activities in Washington, D.C. He talked about the



County Commissioners Deputy Clerk to the Board, Pam Moore, receives a bouquet with thanks from the commissioners. Left to right, Commissioner Justin Heath, Pam More, and Commissioner Myles Getto. Photo by Anne McMillin, APR.

cybersecurity efforts to protect public utilities and the lands bill he introduced that will convey federal lands to several communities, including Douglas, Pershing, Carson, Fernley, and Sparks, to promote economic development. If successful, Amodei said the bill would provide more industrial development on the Tahoe Reno Industrial Center scale in Storey County.

Amodei also reported on his office's efforts to implement the Fallon Range Training Complex modernization with the Department of the Navy and NAS Fallon, specifically mentioning the issue of grazing permits and land transfers.

The Commission meets on the first Thursday at 8:15 a.m. and the third Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. Meetings are recorded and can be viewed online at youtube.com/@churchillcounty.

Library Conduct Policy Adopted

By Rachel Dahl

The Library Board of Trustees held a special meeting last week to address the conduct and behavioral issues at the library, primarily with middle school students who congregate inside and on the porch after school.

The board approved a Conduct Policy and the Library Refusal of Service Policy, presented by Interim Library Director Carol Lloyd.

"These are the first two steps in working through this issue," Lloyd said. "The county is also working with the city and the school district to come up with a way to deal with some of these issues. There are ideas being discussed, and we are in process."

During public comment, Mattie Serna, a library patron, spoke about her most recent experience trying to access the library after school: "The parking situation is difficult and intimidating. I don't love it."

Trustee Sue Segura thanks Lloyd for her work, saying this step is long overdue. "I, too, pulled up to the library, and there were so many kids. They were sitting on the steps, and I'm not intimidated by kids, but finally, I told them to get apart and let me through."

Board Chairman Jessica Rowe explained that the policy has become necessary. "We need this groundwork to support our staff and patrons in a sustainable and permanent way. Taking this step helps us with enforcement and assists with behavior."

There has been a push to solve the situation which has worsened over the past year before the new librarian takes over. Kathy Thorsen was offered the position of Library Director and will begin work on Oct. 14. She will replace C.L. Quillen, who was terminated earlier this year after a tumultuous one-year tenure.

"We would like to support our incoming director and the people working in our library," said Rowe.

The goal of establishing these policies, as Lloyd explained, "is to address behavior issues, not target any specific age, and to ensure that staff can perform the business of the library and patrons have the ability

to come in and use it the way a library is supposed to be used."

She said the policy is basic and addresses obvious behaviors, which all come back to being able to "conduct business to benefit the community."

THE CONDUCT POLICY STATES:

In order to provide a safe and appropriate environment that allows all users to use the library to the fullest extent, the following activities and behavior are prohibited on Library property:

- Any illegal activity, including behavior which violates Federal, State, or local laws, codes, ordinances, and policies.
- Disturbing the peace or quiet of any person by loud or unusual noises, or by tumultuous and offensive conduct, threatening, traducing, quarreling, challenging to fight, or fighting.
- Using obscene language or actions directed at other members of the public or Library staff.
- Assaulting, harassing, or annoying others in the library.
- Removing materials from the library without checking out the material using a valid library card or through other standard library procedures.
- Any activity or behavior that interferes with library staff's ability to perform their job.
- Smoking or vaping in the library or on library property other than in the designated smoking area.
- Use or possession of illicit drugs.
- Use or possession of alcohol unless

previously approved by the library director.

- Damaging, defacing, destroying, or marring library materials or property.
- Riding skateboards, bicycles, scooters, or similar vehicles on library property.
- Congregating on the library porch or property in a way that impedes public access to the building and/or parking lot or otherwise interferes with use of the library.
- Refusing to follow directions from library staff or comply with library policies.
- Interfering with the peaceful conduct of activities normally carried on in the library or on library property.

Violation of the rules and regulations set forth in this Conduct Policy may result in suspension of library privileges and services.

Civil Deputy District Attorney Jeff Weed clarified the process in the Refusal of Service Policy that establishes a timeline for an appeal, saying that if the board's decision is appealed, the county commission will ultimately make the final decision.

Rowe said she wanted everyone to understand the process. "We let ourselves know what sorts of things we have at our disposal to be able to enact the things we need to."

The board modified the language of the Refusal policy to include age—"...without regard to race, religion, sex, national origin, gender orientation, or disability, or age," and required the appeal hearing to be held in a public meeting.

Lloyd reiterated that all the library policies are on the website for the community to access at: ChurchillCountyLibrary.org.

Truckee-Carson Irrigation District has an immediate opening for a Full-Time Mechanic I

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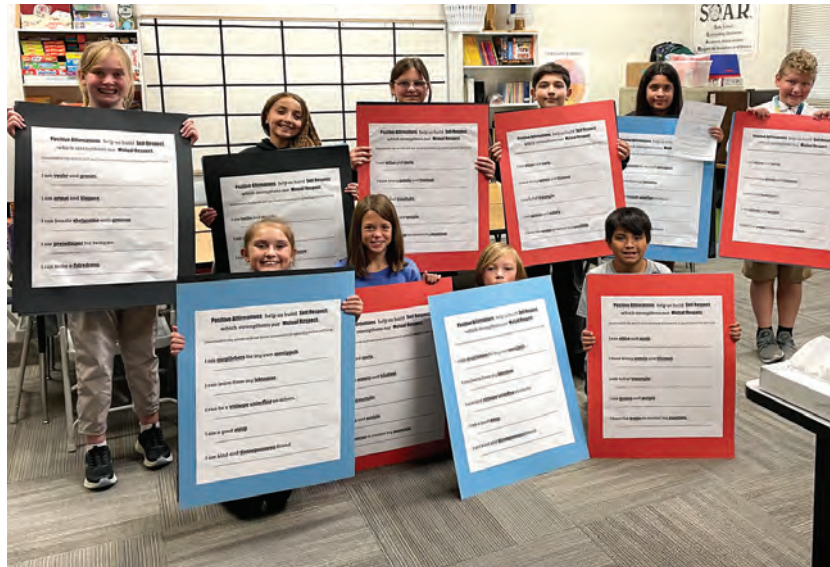
EDUCATION

CCSD Cool School News

Compiled by Kaitlin Ritchie. Photo courtesy of CCSD.

CCHS

First-year game development students in Aaron Holt's class proudly presented their debut projects in Unreal Engine during a special showcase event for students and staff. After weeks of hard work learning the basics of game design and coding, the students unveiled their first fully playable games. The event allowed peers and teachers to experience these developers' creativity and technical skills. Participants also had the opportunity to meet directly with the developers, ask questions, and share their impressions of the game.



Numa - (top row) Student council members Harper Conley, Kaylee Montalvo, Alysse Stuve, Kaleb Aguilar, America Ibarra, Aberum Plants (bottom row) Marissa Aguilera, Daphne Beach, Winter Rose Buttz, and Landyn Gishie. Photo courtesy of CCSD.

EC Best

Last week, Monica Mayfield's third-grade students completed their Wonder Stories, tackling questions that sparked their imagination and understanding. From asking why they have hair and nails to unraveling how broken bones heal, students learned how to cite text evidence to support their answers. They sharpened their math skills by mastering four strategies for solving multiplication problems: working with equal groups, arrays, counting bys, and repeated addition. As students share their findings and solve math challenges, it's clear that collaboration and critical thinking are at the center of learning in Mayfield's classroom.

CCMS

This week CCMS staff and students recognized two staff members who always go out of their way to help others. The staff recognized school secretary Heidi Woolsey, and students recognized teacher Debra Potter. One staff member shared on their nomination form, "Heidi is one of the most amazing people I have ever had the privilege to know...She lights up any room she walks in...She doesn't get enough credit for everything she does. Thank you, Heidi, for being the best secretary ever." One student said on their nomination form, "Mrs. Potter is very nice, and when we need help with our work, she is always there to help us." Woolsey and Potter are making CCMS a great place to work and learn.

Lahontan

Students in Jenny Young's first-grade class worked on life science concepts and learned about the life cycle of plants. They participated in hands-on activities that deepened their understanding of how plants thrive in their environments. The unit began with an investigation of a sunflower head. Students examined the structures and patterns that make sunflowers so unique. They tasted sunflower seeds. They got to show off their creativity, crafting cheerful sunflower pictures and showcasing their artistic talents while reinforcing their learning. Finally, each student wrote about their observations and insights regarding sunflowers, demonstrating critical thinking, creativity, and a growing curiosity about the world around them.

Numa

Newly elected 5th-grade Student Council members are off to an impressive start. They visited all fourth and fifth-grade classes to promote Nevada's Week of Respect through engaging activities emphasizing the importance of a positive school environment. The Council presented word scramble posters featuring uplifting affirmation statements, encouraging their peers to work together to unscramble the words. As they collaborated on this fun challenge, students had meaningful discussions about the significance of mutual respect and inclusivity in our school. The Student Council's initiative not only fostered teamwork among classmates but also reinforced the message of respect and kindness that is essential for a thriving school environment.

Northside Early Learning Center

Dr. Tom and Melissa McCormick donated books to Janeen Malkovich's reading program for students in her four-year-old classroom. Melissa came into the classroom to distribute the books and read to the class. "I am so thankful to the McCormicks for their donation. This is such a fantastic way to support our students' literacy journey," Malkovich said. "Seeing their excitement about reading and receiving new books was so rewarding." NELC wants to thank Dr. Tom and Melissa McCormick for their thoughtfulness and commitment to nurturing young minds. The contribution makes a lasting impact on our community, and we are incredibly grateful.

Oasis Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera. Photo courtesy of Oasis Academy.

SIXTH GRADERS MAKE AND MODEL GEOGRAPHIC LANDSCAPES

By Taylor Sowersby

Last week, in the sixth-grade geography classes, students made dioramas of five landforms and presented them to their class. The dioramas included marshes, volcanoes, rivers, lakes, islands, deserts, plateaus, and many more formations.

This hands-on activity fosters a deeper appreciation for the Earth's diverse landscapes while encouraging creativity, critical thinking, and effective communication.

HIGH SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Principal Rochelle Tisdale, Counselor Andy Lenon, and Academic Advisor Eric Grimes attended the premier National Association for College Admissions Counseling (NACAC) conference last week. Over 7,000 school counselors and admissions representatives worldwide attended.

The conference provided workshops and opportunities for the Oasis staff to learn more about how they can support students in their post-secondary education. It also provided inspirational ideas to foster higher education cultures. Topics included financial aid, mentoring, and building relationships with students and families. Workshops included incorporating new technology like AI into education.

The conference also offers networking opportunities for attendees to share experiences, discuss challenges, and form partnerships to enhance their professional practice.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: TAYLYNN MAYNEZ

Graduating Senior Taylynn Maynez started at Oasis Academy in fifth grade. She



Taylynn Maynez.

found an encouraging academic environment both with her teachers and her peers.

"I'm proud to say that Oasis has most definitely changed my life," Maynez said.

"Oasis is a place where I've felt comfortable asking any of the teachers for help, and I was able to recognize who I am as an individual with the help and encouragement of my peers and educators," she said.

"I had so much fun that middle school season that it began a strong love and passion for basketball. I share that same love and passion with now High School Basketball Coach Amanda Gilbertson."

"I would like to thank Coach Amanda. I am so happy that I got to grow such a close bond with her, starting as a freshman. I have enjoyed playing basketball with her as well as helping with the middle school basketball teams. Thank you so much for continuously pushing me to be better and for increasing my motivation daily.

"Being elected National Honor Society President is a huge achievement in my book. And one of my favorite memories at Oasis was going to state for softball my sophomore year. It was an eye-opening experience and a great

way to get closer to all of my teammates.

"I would like to thank my parents for supporting me and raising me. I am truly grateful that I not only have people to push me but who also take care of me and allow me to talk to them when I need it. I love them very much for that.

"I would also like to give a huge thank you to Mr. Lenon for being so helpful in assisting me with all of my scholarship and college needs.

"I want to thank Coach Bird. He has helped push me and drive me to be a better shortstop since I first started out as a freshman. He has most definitely helped me get stronger mentally and physically.

"Finally, I want to give thanks to Coach John Short. Coach John has been helping me with my hitting since I was a freshman.

"During my junior year, I told him I wanted to learn to be a slap hitter. He taught me how to be an amazing slap hitter, and it has been very beneficial. I'm truly so grateful for John. I thank him for taking time out of his day to teach me everything he knows. He is full of so much wisdom.

"My advice for future students is don't rush high school. You only get to experience it once, so cherish every memory you have. One day, you will have your last first practice, your last game, your last prom, your last homecoming, and, before you know it, your last day of school. It all happens in a blink of an eye. Make the most out of your time here; school will be hard and complicated, but just push through it because, in the end, it will be worth it," she closed.

Maynez will graduate from Oasis in May with her high school diploma and an Associate of Science degree from Western Nevada College. She plans to attend UNR to study biology. She aims to help people and eventually attend the UNR Medical School to become a pediatrician or work in orthopedics.

SPORTS

Fallon Hornets 13U Baseball



Mason Judd.



Mason White.

Story and photos by Nancy Chapman

Fall ball is underway for the Fallon Hornets 13U. They participated in a tournament at the Golden Eagle Sports Complex on Saturday, Oct 5. It was a lot more physical for the players as the bases were set further apart. They went from 70 feet for their last two years to 80 feet now. The pitcher throws further as well, from 50 to 54 feet, and the entire field is larger. The players who constantly hit home runs in their previous years may not be as consistent at the beginning of this season. The 13U coaches must help keep the players in good physical condition to reduce possible injuries due to increased throwing, running, and batting distances.

The first matchup was between the Fallon Hornets and the Reno Northern Nevada Blue Aggies. Fallon would take the loss with a final score of 6-7.



GREENWAVE SPORTS SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 11, 2024

Soccer

- Girls JV - Fallon at White Pine, 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.
- Boys Varsity - Fallon at White Pine, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- Girls Varsity - Fallon at White Pine, 3:45 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Volleyball

- Freshmen - Fallon at Elko, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- JV - Fallon at Elko, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- Varsity - Fallon at Elko, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Football

- Varsity - Fallon at Spring Creek, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

OCTOBER 12, 2024

Soccer

- Boys JV - Fallon at West Wendover, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
- Boys Varsity - Fallon at West Wendover, 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
- Girls Varsity - Fallon at West Wendover, 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Volleyball

- Freshmen - Fallon at Spring Creek, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
- JV - Fallon at Spring Creek, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Varsity - Fallon at Spring Creek, 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

OCTOBER 15, 2024

Volleyball

- Freshmen - South Tahoe at Fallon, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- JV - South Tahoe at Fallon, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- Varsity - South Tahoe at Fallon, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 18, 2024

Soccer

- Boys JV - Fernley at Fallon, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- Girls JV - Fallon at Fernley, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- Boys Varsity - Fernley at Fallon, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- Girls Varsity - Fallon at Fernley, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Volleyball

- Freshmen - Lowry at Fallon, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- JV - Lowry at Fallon, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- Varsity - Lowry at Fallon, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Football

- JV - Elko at Fallon, 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- Varsity - Elko at Fallon, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

OCTOBER 19, 2024

Soccer

- Boys Varsity - Dayton at Fallon, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
- Girls Varsity - Dayton at Fallon, 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.



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What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen

By Kelli Kelly



Our venerable leader recently opined in her Captain's Log about the challenge of the blank page. While I will not go as far as to invoke the term "writer's block," I often struggle with penning the first sentence of a column. I faced this barrier on Friday, so I asked my officemates to suggest a prompt for my column. Lucy and the Chamber of Commerce came to my rescue. She told me that she met with The Fallon Post team this week to discuss resurrecting Fallon's historic Holiday Pie Contest. All it took was a mention of desserts, and suddenly, I was gabbing about a tasty recipe that I whipped up in Kelli's Kitchen last weekend – Broken Phyllo Cake.

I recently saw a video by Christopher Kimball from Milk Street in which he prepares "The Best Recipe You Have Never Heard Of." I was intrigued. Broken Phyllo Cake involves a simple preparation of an ingredient that is usually super high maintenance. While I love crispy layers of phyllo dough in baklava, dealing with the inevitable crumble is infuriating. Fortunately, there is no layering involved in this fantastic recipe.

Portokalopita is a traditional Greek dessert that is reminiscent of bread pudding. Phyllo pastry is toasted, folded into a custard base before baking, then soaked in orange sugar syrup. While not a holiday pie and thus ineligible for the upcoming contest, I hope you give this recipe a try this holiday season.



Kelli Kelly, Slinger of Produce. Sturper of Dumplings. Person of the Bean.

Broken Phyllo Cake

Adapted from Milk Street by Rose Hattabaugh

Ingredients for the cake:

- 8 oz. Phyllo dough, thawed
- 1 cup Sugar
- 1 tbsp. Orange zest
- 1 cup Whole-fat Greek Yogurt
- 1 cup Grapeseed or other neutral oil
- 5 Eggs
- 1 tsp. Baking powder
- 1 tsp. Salt
- Optional - dark chocolate chips, dried fruit, pistachios, or other fold-ins

Ingredients for the syrup:

- 1 cup Honey
- 4 3 inch strips Orange zest
- 1/2 cup Orange juice
- 3 Bay leaves
- 3 Cardamom pods, crushed
- 1 Cinnamon stick

Directions:

1. To make the syrup: in a small saucepan, combine honey, orange zest strips, juice, cinnamon, cardamom, bay, and 1/2 cup water. Bring to a simmer over medium-high, stirring to dissolve the honey, then transfer to a 2-cup liquid measuring cup or small bowl. Cool to room temperature.
2. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly spray 9 x 2 inch cake pan with cooking spray, line the bottom with parchment paper, lightly spray again.
3. Roll the phyllo pastry lengthwise and cut into 1/2 inch wide strips. Transfer to a baking sheet and toss gently to separate the strips. Don't worry if the phyllo breaks; that's the whole point. Toast in the oven for about 20 minutes until golden brown and crispy, stirring halfway through to ensure even cooking. Remove from oven and cool to room temperature.
4. In a bowl (or a stand mixer), beat the sugar and orange zest until fragrant. Add yogurt, oil, eggs, baking powder, and salt. Whisk to combine thoroughly. Add half of the toasted phyllo strips and fold into the batter until reduced in volume and uniformly moistened. Add the remaining phyllo and fold until no dry spots remain. Fold in any optional ingredients if you want. Pour batter into the prepared cake pan and smooth the top. Bake until the cake is a deep golden brown and a toothpick inserted in the middle comes out clean (45 min - 1 hr). When the cake is almost done, remove the cardamom, cinnamon, bay leaves, and orange zest from the soaking syrup.
5. Set the cake on a wire cooling rack or pot holder. Using a toothpick or skewer, poke holes in the hot cake every 1/2 inch or so. Pour half of the syrup over the cake and let sit for about 5 minutes to absorb. Slowly pour the remaining syrup over the cake. The cake will not immediately take all the syrup, so you will slightly flood the pan. Let sit for about two hours for the syrup to be fully absorbed.
6. Run a paring knife around the inside of the pan. Invert the cake onto a plate, remove the parchment, then re-invert onto a serving plate. Cut into 12 wedges and serve.

Postcards



By Michon Mackedon

What's in a Name?

Fallon street names tell us a lot about the city's origin and development. For example, our main street is not Main Street but Maine Street. It was named by city father Warren Williams after his home state, Maine. Williams Avenue is named for Warren Williams himself.

Williams was a colorful figure cut from the cloth of the Wild West. He was born in Portland, Maine, in 1836 and, as a young man, emigrated to California and then Nevada. His story is too long to relate here, but it includes gun fights, knife fights, horseracing, wild river crossings, gold mines, Nevada ranches, and the founding of Fallon, Nevada.



Street names other than Maine and Williams reflect the unique early history of the town. Bailey Street was named after Joe Bailey, who, in the late 19th century, owned the Island Ranch and most of the Island District; Taylor Street was named for wealthy Nevada sheepman James G. Taylor. Allen Street was named after Lemuel Allen, a local rancher and Lt. Governor of Nevada (1903-1906). Richards Street was named after Jim Richards, who owned a store at the corner of what is now Williams Avenue and Maine Street. Richards sold the store and surrounding property to Warren Williams in the early years of the 20th century.

As the city grew, the Williams name followed the growth. Ada Street was named after Williams' daughter, Ada Williams Keddie. Keddie Street for Art Keddie, Ada's husband. Nadine Street was named for Nadine Hursh Domonoske, whose grandfather was Warren Williams, and Cora Street for Cora Williams Hursh, daughter of Warren Williams. Street names also honored others important to the region's history and growth. Tedford Lane was named after Mayor Jack Tedford and Merton Lane for Mayor Merton Domonoske, whose mayoral status coincided with his Williams heritage, as he was also married to Nadine Hursh. Later in the 20th century, subdivision developers chose the street names for streets within their subdivision.

What's your street name story? Send it to mackedon@phonewave.net. And don't forget to send a postcard on any local subject to the same email address. I need your stories.

Michon Mackedon is a native of Fallon and a retired professor of English and Humanities (WNC). She loves her family, her home, her dog, reading, writing, making good food, and sipping a glass of fine white wine. Beyond that, she refuses to be categorized.

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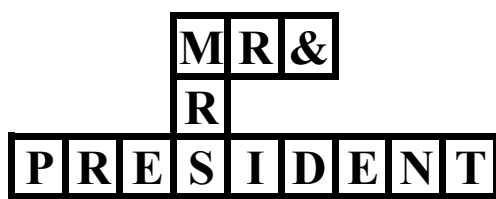
Readers of Fallon, I am ashamed to say I didn't read a single page all week. I have been playing hooky and hanging out with my husband, sans kids, in Las Vegas for three days at the Reggae Rise Up music festival. There was great music, ever-evolving art displays, delicious food, and cool people to visit with all weekend. It has definitely been a scorcher; 104 degrees in October is crazy, even in Vegas, and our feet are old and tired, but the music and the vibes are all worth it. I'll be back next week with a fresh Book Report, but for now, go turn on some Stick Figure or some Bob Marley, and check out this psychedelic owl picture from the festival. Don't forget to over to my Instagram @allison.the.reader to see more of my adventures and maybe even find your next great read!

Allison Diegel is the Executive Chaos Coordinator at the Diegel Home for Wayward Girls. She has been reading since before she could talk, and now she likes doing lots of both.

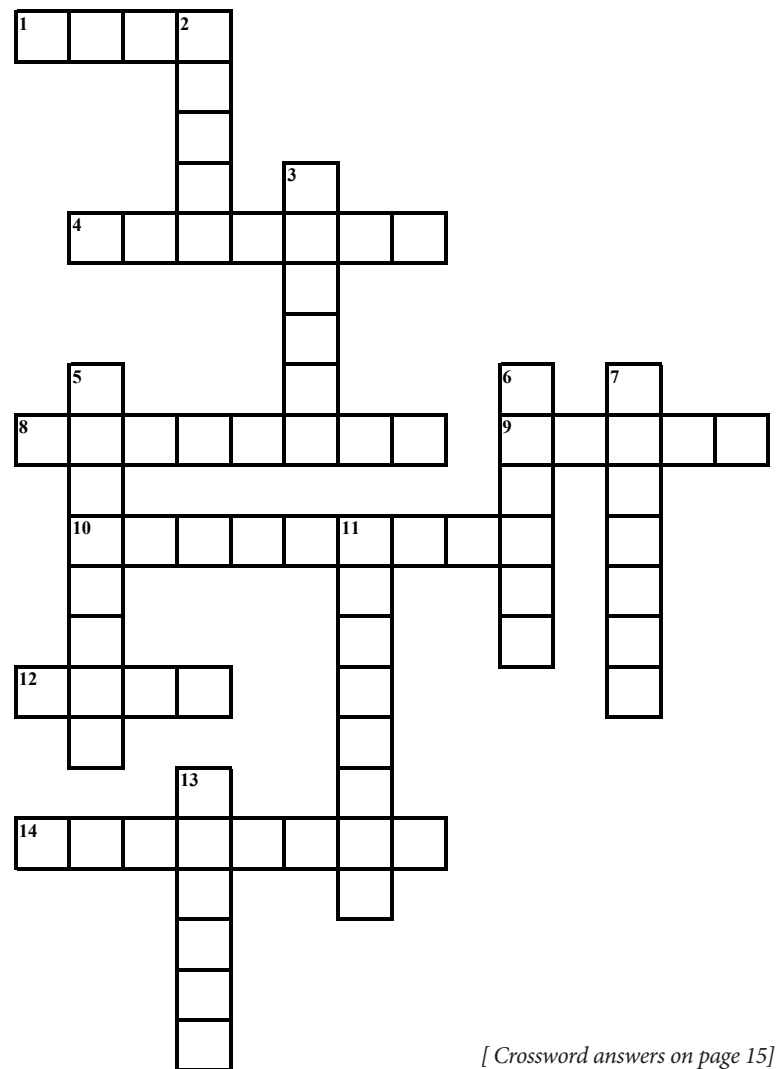


Crossword

By Peanut



Happy 100th Birthday,
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[Crossword answers on page 15]

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- 1. William & Helen
- 4. Warren & Florence
- 8. James & Lucretia
- 9. John Q & Louisa
- 10. Theodore & Edith
- 12. James & Sarah
- 14. William & Ida

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I. Introduction

Oasis Academy is seeking proposals from qualified contractors for the replacement of the current artificial turf playground surface with poured-in-place rubber surfacing and the addition of a new play structure. This project will enhance the playground area for students aged 5-12 years, meeting ASTM F1292 standards for safety and durability.

II. Project Scope

- Demolition and Disposal:
 - Remove (1) existing approximately 10' tall play structure pole and salvage to owner. Photo attached at the end (Page 5) of this RFP for reference.
 - Remove and dispose of the existing artificial turf surface and underlayment and 2"x4" nailer.
 - Remove sand bed as necessary in preparation for new Type 2 base
 - Dispose of all excess material and debris generated during demolition in accordance with all county and state environmental regulations.
- Site Preparation:
 - Perform any necessary compaction work of the subgrade and Type 2 base to ensure a stable foundation for the new surface.
- Installation:
 - Install 5022 square feet of poured-in-place rubber surfacing in accordance with attached poured-in-place playground surfacing specification, with a TPV top-coat that meets or exceeds ASTM F1292 standards. Five (5) total pieces of playground equipment will be left in place requiring surfacing to be poured around them. The poured in place surface around these structures should also meet or exceed ASTM F1292 standards and should be installed in such a way that it meets all other safety requirements.
 - Install a new play structure suitable for children aged 5-12 years, equal or greater quality, subject to school approval of exact equipment selection of Playworld 350-2244.
- Testing and Compliance:
 - Provide attenuation test results confirming that the fall ratings of the poured-in-place surface meet or exceed ASTM F1292 standards.

III. Project Timeline

- Start Date: Approximately early January 2025.
- Completion Date: Weather dependent. Approximate completion time of two weeks.
- Bidders are encouraged to submit their own projected timeline based on the scope of work, contractor availability, and material/equipment lead times.

IV. Evaluation Criteria

Proposals will be evaluated based on the following criteria:

- Lifespan of Equipment and Warranties:
 - Quality and durability of the play structure and surfacing material.
 - Length and coverage of warranties provided.
- Initial Cost:
 - Total cost of the project, including material, labor, and any other associated costs.
- Vendor Experience, Reputation, and Support:
 - Experience and reputation of the vendor in similar projects.
 - Quality of customer support and after-installation services.
- Installation Process and Timeline:
 - Efficiency and effectiveness of the proposed installation process.
 - Adherence to the project timeline or justification for any deviations.

V. Proposal Requirements

Proposals must include the following elements:

- Examples of Previous Work and References:
 - Detailed examples of similar playground installation projects completed by the bidder.
 - Contact information for references.
- Detailed Description of Projected Timeline and Installation Process:
 - A comprehensive timeline outlining each phase of the project.
 - Description of the installation process, including any special considerations.
- Compliance with Prevailing Wage Rates:
 - The Prevailing Wage Rate as established by the State Labor Commission shall be paid on projects with a contract price of \$100,000 or more. The Office of the Labor Commissioner (OLC) has assigned PWP-CH-2024-524
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VI. Budget

The total budget for this project is \$175,000. Proposals should be based on this budget and include a detailed breakdown of costs.

VII. Submission Instructions

- Submission Deadline: October 18, 2024, at 12:00 p.m. PDT.
- Submission Address: 10785 Double R Blvd. Ste 102 Reno, NV 89521
Richard.moore@academicanv.com
- Proposals can be submitted electronically by email with "RFP for Playground Improvement Project" in the subject line or by mail in a sealed envelope with "RFP for Playground Improvement Project" clearly marked on the exterior.

VIII. Selection Schedule

- Proposal Review and Selection: October 23, 2024.
- Bids will be opened at Oasis Academy 920 W. Williams Ave. Fallon, NV 89406. Bidders are encouraged to attend in person or virtually via Zoom. Link to be provided upon request.
- Notifications of award will be made following the evaluation of proposals.

IX. Contact Information

For any inquiries or additional information regarding this RFP, please contact: Richard Moore
Facilities Manager, Academica Nevada
On behalf of Oasis Academy
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Oasis Academy reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to negotiate with the selected vendor to ensure the best value for this project.

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/s/ Neal Olsen, Chair
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