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Amazon Delivery Facility Coming to Fallon

By Rachel Dahl

In a special meeting on Wednesday, May 1, 2024, the City Council approved the purchase of 10.59 acres in the New River Business Park off Harrigan Road, which will be developed into an Amazon Delivery facility. The \$10 million project will create a minimum of 25 jobs to start and 40 contract delivery positions.

“At this phase, as we determine capacity, there will be 25 jobs with benefits on day one,” said Sam Bailey, the economic development policy manager for Amazon, who spoke during the council meeting. He said that after 90 days, the company pays for “upscaling” skills and education for employees who stay with the company.

Bailey referred to the facility as a last-mile delivery station where packages from Las Vegas and Reno are delivered by semi-truck to the site and sorted for routes within a 60-mile delivery radius. Trucks arrive around 5 a.m., and last-mile delivery drivers leave the facility, generally, by 10 a.m. to complete their routes.

The 40 delivery positions are filled by contractors who drive Amazon delivery vans. Still, the facility will also use Amazon Flex drivers who use their own vehicles, similar to Uber or Lyft. Those drivers usually handle less than 20 packages in a route and are paid an hourly rate plus an amount for the number of deliveries made.

“The 25 number is conservative,” said Bailey, “and we will assess that as we build out.”

Councilwoman Kelly Frost favored the sale, saying, “I appreciate those who sat in these seats before me and their foresight to create the Business Park. This is a great project for the city and the community as a whole.”

Bailey thanked the city for their process in getting the sale and the project underway. “You have a phenomenal staff,” Bailey said. “I cover seven states, and this is one of the most business-friendly and efficient processes I’ve experienced in terms of citing a new property. We understand you’ve identified this site as vital for your community’s economic future, which we want to be a partner in.”



New River Business Park. Photo courtesy of Churchill Fallon Economic Development.

“I’m very excited that a national company such as Amazon has shown confidence in Fallon to locate here,” said Mayor Ken Tedford. “The creation of 25 full-time jobs, plus an additional

40 part-time contract drivers, is a boon to our employment market.”

The project is anticipated to be completed by January 2025, if not sooner.

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Captain's Log - Meatballs and Memories

The sister text has been strong lately. For those of you who don't know, I'm the oldest of six kids – five girls and then our little brother Harvey. The five of us girls and our mom have a text thread where we “visit” throughout the day, send funny memes or videos, photos of what we're cooking, share ideas for dinner, you know – sister things. Remotely. Across the state and the country.

I do the same thing with my kids – Oakland, North Dakota, Fallon, and we've included the significant others as well. It's a hoot. I don't know how I get anything done.

Aunt Susan has been substitute teaching this year at the high school in Stanley, North Dakota. She's done English and prom and now it looks like Home Ec next year. She sent the photo below last week and the song from grade school has been stuck in our heads ever since.

The caption that came through with the photo read: “A meatball literally just rolled across the lunchroom floor and the uneducated 7th graders don't even know the poetry in that.”

It had to have been third grade – West End. Maybe fourth. Doren Sorensen was the music teacher but I'm not sure he's the culprit. It could have been Mrs. Winder. But nonetheless there was a film strip. Remember those? The film was wound into the projector and then the record player cued up and some lucky kid got to be the picture turner at the projector while we all watched “On Top of Spaghetti.”

*All covered with cheese
I lost my poor meatball
When somebody sneezed.
It rolled off of the table
And onto the floor
And then my poor meatball
Rolled out of the door.*

I had blissfully forgotten that song and much of third grade until Susan chimed in with her poetry in motion across the lunchroom floor. And then all the words and the melody came rushing back – a testament to music and memory and modern teaching methods.

We've been watching for poetry at *The Post* lately. Leanna got to go to the Vogue Robinson experience at the Arts Council and she wrote some while she was there. She even performed one of her dad's poems from memory, something he had raised her doing.

We Dahl girls were raised on a steady diet of the Jabberwocky and Robert Service... “Twas Brillig and the Slithey Toves,” and Sam Magee from Tennessee. Poetry is life – life is poetry.

So while we practice the next poem we're learning to recite from memory, and chase the meatballs across the floor, we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.
Rach

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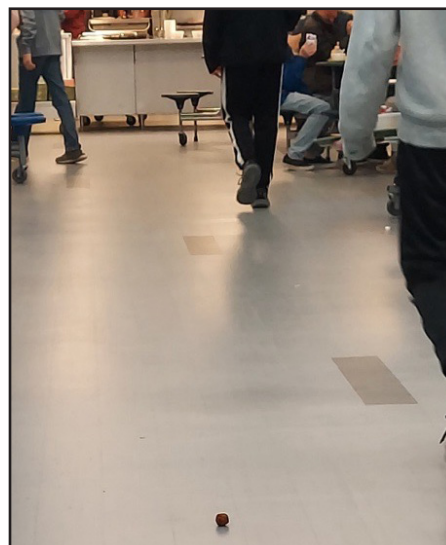
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Northern Nevada Mounted Horse Patrol

By Nancy Chapman

The Northern Nevada Mounted Horse Patrol Unit, based out of the Carson City Sheriff's Department under Sheriff Furlong, held recertification training last week. Every April, Mounted Unit Commander Joe Bruno, Sgt. Curtis English and Detective Austin Broome-Phillips of Fallon conduct certification and recertification training for law enforcement, active and retired, reserve deputies, and search and rescue personnel. At its request, the unit serves any agency for assistance in crowd control for major events and civic functions, such as parades. It can also assist in locating individuals who become lost while in outlying areas of northern Nevada.

Ten instructors assisted the three trainers this year, and 43 attended the training. The trainees included Sheriff Furlong, Undersheriff Tushbant, and Captain Clay Wall for his recertification. Eight other agencies also participated in the training, including the Sheriff's Departments from El Paso, Placerville, Elko, Pershing, and Washoe Counties and the Reno and Sparks Police Departments.



Northern Nevada Mounted Horse Patrol Unit. Photo by Nancy Chapman.

In addition, civilians representing various search and rescue or reserve deputy programs also attended. Fallon attendees were Cathy Bruno, Gary and Kathryn Mills, Mike Creager, and Nancy Chapman.

Joe and Cathy Bruno spend many hours throughout the year organizing and planning the five-day school and a trail trial at the end of Friday. During the training, the riders seldom leave their horses, except for water breaks for the horses and riders and lunch breaks. The training

lasts from eight to ten hours per day.

The horses and riders are exposed to loud noises from gunshots, all blank rounds, some of the shots being fired by a rider, to louder noises of small bombs set off safely by experienced personnel; there were firecrackers, sirens, and fireworks. The Reno Police Department brings members of the K-9 unit to expose the horses to the very sudden movement of the dogs. Washoe County Raven helicopter exposed the horses and riders to a he-

licopter landing in the arena, turning off the engine and allowing the horses to see the craft up close, then restarting and taking off. All of this helps to desensitize the horses to loud noises, crowds, and the commotion in general of whatever is asked of the Northern Nevada Mounted Horse Patrol Unit.

On the last day, the riders and horses demonstrated their skills in the trail trial competition to the instructor's satisfaction to earn their training certificates.

Junior Megan Johnson Named as a 2024 Aspire Scholar

Staff Report

Churchill County High School Junior Megan Johnson was recognized as an Aspire Scholar by the Society of Women Engineers at the 2024 Night of the Stars Banquet in Reno on Friday, May 26th. Megan Johnson's science teacher, Steve Johnson, couldn't be more excited for Megan Johnson and this incredible accomplishment. Megan has earned top grades in Honors Chemistry and Organic and Biochemistry. This award was well-deserved," Johnson said.

Megan and Mr. Johnson. Photo courtesy of CCHS.



CCHS GRADUATION

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Obituaries

Frances Sanford Atkinson

A Celebration of Life for Frances Sanford Atkinson, who passed away on March 21, 2024, will be held at the Pennington Community Senior Center on Saturday, May 11, 2024, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for all who knew and loved Frances, to hug each other, grieve together, and celebrate a most wonderful lady.



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Letter to the Editor

Oat's Park Playground Miracle Monument

By Caesar Ababneh

If you walk to the corner of Oat's Park by the swing sets and softball diamond, you will find a piece of equipment beloved by those who visited it in their youth. The rocket-ship slide was manufactured by the Miracle Recreation Equipment Company in 1968 out of Iowa. It was a part of a space-age themed line of modular playground equipment called Astro-City alongside various towers, ramps, bridges, and other smaller pieces of equipment.

The lesser equipment even made direct reference through their names to early hallmarks of aeronautical engineering such as the V-2 and Sputnik. But the rocket, "Space Ship model XS-1", was the centerpiece.

I bring all of this up because, in recent years, our rocket has fallen into a state of disrepair. The paint has faded, chipped, and fallen to the ground. The foundation has grown wobbly, making a distinctive groaning noise when climbed. Rust devours the interior surfaces, and some of the securing bolts have snapped off and are missing completely. A long crack runs through the fiberglass hood over the slide.

This should not have been allowed to happen. Everyone I have spoken to agrees that the rocket was one of the most fun parts of the playground when they were kids, and the fact that children continue to rush towards it as soon as it enters their sight means this sentiment remains true. We live in a very young country, whether people like to admit it or not, and Fallon is a part of that country.

These rockets were installed during the height of the Cold War. So even in the fear of rising Soviet-American tensions—people, young and old, could



The beloved community landmark, the Oats Park Rocket.

Photo by Caesar Ababneh.

still look to the future with optimism at what it might bring. Is the rocket ship just a large toy? Yes. But is it also an unforgettable piece of Americana? Yes to that, too. I am disappointed to see what the rocket has become. Because not only have we neglected a structure of fiberglass and steel, but we have neglected a small piece of Fallon's, of the United States', history. In times like these, where conflicts over sea grow with each passing day, it seems we need that old optimism more than ever. These rockets are slowly becoming a rarity across the country.

To forget history is the worst thing of all. We cannot learn from the past if we no longer have one.

May Library Update

The Tuesday Virtual Reality drop-in sessions, Wednesday's Open Maker-space, and Friday's STEAM will not be held this month.

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Churchill County High School Grad Nite Around the Corner

By Nancy Chapman

Churchill County High School Grad Nite is fast approaching. Since 1995, the graduating seniors of CCHS have enjoyed the Grad Night celebration. The kids meet at the parking lot of the high school and get on a bus that takes them to Reno. The entire indoors of the Coconut Bowl is reserved for the graduates to enjoy bowling, go-kart, games, food, and beverages.

Grad Night Committee Member Tori Sandberg has spent many hours

fundraising all throughout the year to help make this event possible. Fundraising events have included Casino Night, a Father-Daughter Dance, Easter Egg hiding, Flock your Friends with Flamingos, a golf tournament, and the Christmas Home Tour the holiday season.

Tickets are still available for sale at the High School and at graduation rehearsal night. This event is planned for graduating seniors to have a safe and fun last night as the class of 2024.

Basurto and Lozano Crowned the 2024 Festival Royalty



Left to right: Jahovy Lozano and Sofia Basurto with Gordon and Ashley Robertson. Photo courtesy of the Cantaloupe Festival.

Staff Report

Congratulations to Queen Sofia Basurto and King Jahovy Lozano who were crowned the 2024 Fallon Cantaloupe Festival & Country Fair's royal pair. Both will receive a \$500 scholarship to use as they move forward on their educational journey.

Each pageant contestant received two weekend passes to this year's

festival and a pair of concert tickets. Special thanks to outgoing King & Queen Gordon and Ashley Robertson and pageant coordinator Kim Klenakis.

Contestants included students from the Churchill County High School, Churchill County School District, and Oasis Academy and the pageant was sponsored by Fallon Family Dental Care.

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Community

Unraveling Creativity: The Sewing Club at Logos Christian Academy

By Dan Slentz

At Logos Christian Academy, students are encouraged to excel academically and explore their creative potential. One avenue for unleashing creativity is the Sewing Club, where students come together to thread needles, stitch fabrics, and weave stories through their creations.

Taught by Lilla Allegre and her assistants with the aim of fostering a sense of community and enhancing students' skills in the art of sewing, the Sewing Club has become a vibrant hub of creativity within the school. Led by passionate teachers and supported by enthusiastic students, the club offers a welcoming space for both beginners and seasoned sewists to come together and learn from each other.

One of the primary objectives of the Sewing Club is to teach students valuable life skills that extend beyond the classroom. Through hands-on activities, students learn the funda-

mentals of sewing, including basic stitches, pattern making, and garment construction. These practical skills cultivate their creativity and instill patience, perseverance, and attention to detail – qualities that are invaluable in both personal and professional endeavors.

In addition to its educational and philanthropic activities, the Sewing Club fosters lasting friendships and camaraderie among its members. Sewing circles, where students gather to work on projects together, serve as a space for bonding and exchanging ideas. Through collaboration and teamwork, students learn to appreciate the value of cooperation and collective creativity.

Overall, the Sewing Club at Logos Christian Academy exemplifies the school's commitment to providing a holistic education that nurtures students' talents and passions. By fostering creativity, teaching valuable life skills, and promoting community



Photos courtesy of Oasis Academy.

engagement, the Sewing Club empowers students to become confident individuals capable of making a positive impact on the world around them. As needles and threads weave their way

through fabrics, they also weave together the fabric of friendship, creativity, and compassion that defines Logos Christian Academy's essence.

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WNC Fallon Students National Inductees

Staff Report

On May 3, WNC inducted seven students into the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society on the Fallon campus.

Inductees from the Fallon chapter of Beta Theta Iota are Luis Lopez-Pinuelas, Dru Mackay, Natalia Martinez de la Cruz, Aidan Rowe, Braden Sorensen, Anna Springfield, and Clint Vaughn.

WNC President Dr. J. Kyle Dalpe and Beta Theta Iota advisers Katherine Jones and Timothy Mayo were present to honor the students at the ceremony.

During the ceremony, inductees read an oath of membership pledge. A

candle lighting symbolized that they received a spark from a flame, promoting their individuality, according to the Greek myth.

Membership in PTK is a mark of academic excellence and commitment. To qualify, WNC students must demonstrate their dedication by completing a minimum of 12 hours of associate degree coursework with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher throughout their enrollment at Western.

PTK was created in 1918 and has continued its mission of honoring and encouraging the academic achievement of community college students.

Congratulations, inductees!



Photo courtesy of WNC Fallon.

WNC Graduation Ceremonies to be Held May 20 and 23

Staff Report

WNC Announces May 20 and 23 Graduation Ceremonies

Western Nevada College presents traditional commencement ceremonies for the Class of 2024 on May 20 in Carson City and May 23 in Fallon.

“This is the most exciting day for me as we celebrate our graduates. I am pleased we can offer ceremonies in Carson City and Fallon,” said WNC President Dr. J. Kyle Dalpe. “Our graduates have worked hard to reach this point and they and their families have made sacrifices in order to reach this milestone. I am so pleased to say ‘congrats’ to each of them.”

The Carson City ceremony will be held at Marv Teixeira Pavilion at Mills

Park on Monday, May 20, starting at 10 a.m.

For the first time, the Fallon ceremony will be held at the Venturacci Gym, 321 Venturacci Lane, on Thursday, May 23, at 9 a.m.

Captain Shane Tanner, a graduate of Texas A&M University, will deliver the commencement address for each ceremony. Tanner took command of Naval Air Station Fallon in 2022.

President Dr. Dalpe will deliver opening remarks, and Associated Students of Western Nevada President Suzanna Stankute will provide the welcoming message to students.

For more information about graduation at WNC, go to wnc.edu/admissions/graduation.



Western Nevada College's Class of 2023 in Fallon soaks in their special day on May 25, 2023. Photo courtesy of WNC.

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Wed.	6 a.m., 8 a.m. 9 a.m. <u>5:30 p.m.</u>
Thurs.	6 a.m., (7 a.m.) 8 a.m. 9 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
Fri.	6 a.m., 8 a.m. <u>9 a.m.</u> <u>5:30 p.m.</u>
Sat.	7 a.m.* 9 a.m. 10 a.m. (times vary)

Underlined classes are JUMP classes.

Elections

Mayoral Candidate Luai Ababneh

Story and photo by Caesar Ababneh

Luai Ababneh is running for mayor. He was born in Saudi Arabia, raised in Jordan, and immigrated to the United States in 2000 to escape religious persecution. He is a U.S. Army veteran, having served from 2003 to 2012. He moved to Fallon in 2007. He had his own gunsmithing business in town from 2012 to 2017. He has helped the community in a variety of ways, such as establishing a social media pres-

ence for his church, giving them safety classes, and training many on the safe usage of firearms. He is a believer in the US Constitution and that it is the supreme law of the land. He also believes in random acts of kindness, the equality of opportunity, and the strength of the free market. But most of all, he believes that the government is there to serve the individual, and not the other way around. When asked why he was running for mayor, he responded: "I was inspired by my

belief that when an individual feels frustrated with the way local government is run, they should try...to fix the situation the best way they can. Also, it is the beauty of the United States of America that anyone can fold their sleeves up and step into the political arena in order to fix the things they feel are detrimental to the quality of life of themselves and their fellow citizens."



Luai Ababneh.

Jake Robertson Jumps in Mayor Race

By Rachel Dahl

Jake Robertson is a single dad who has lived in Fallon for most of his life. He fondly remembers "running amok" with his friends in what he remembers as a small, safe town.

"I want that for my son," he said, "I want this town to be beautiful for him. I don't want kids to feel like this is a place they have to get out of."

Robertson said he sees issues firsthand at his work at the pawn shop. "I'm face to face with poverty every day, people are strung out, and I just think things can be better. Money can be allocated better."

"I know the mayor is just a figurehead with no voice. The Mayor doesn't have a vote, but with good community involvement, proper accountability, and more transparency, the community can get involved and make things better."

Mentioning that City Council meetings are held at 9 a.m., Robertson said it is difficult for those who are

working to attend and participate. He suggests more town hall meetings and better publication of the meetings that do happen.

"We need to give people a chance to participate and let their voices be heard instead of feeling like there is nothing they can do. People don't know where to get involved, and they feel like even if they try, they don't feel like they could make a change."

According to Robertson, he is concerned with what he sees as a big drug problem and a thriving black market. "There are more vagrants downtown, spun out, and they need options to get clean and sober. He said he has seen this issue firsthand and knows it is possible to escape such a life. "I struggled with addiction in my late teens and was homeless on the streets of Reno. I come from a place of understanding. I've been in the gutter and worked my way out of it. People need something worth striving for."

Robertson feels water, roads, and parks are an important community

issue. "The treatment plant was built 20 years ago and we are still paying for water we can't drink, and when I look at roads and then look at the financial reports, the money is there. We need a fund for people whose cars are damaged driving on roads like Richards Street."

He also said the recent investments in the ice rink and pickleball courts are nice, but the ballpark on the east end of Stillwater Street is in horrible condition, and Laura Mills Park hasn't received attention. "Our town is growing, and we could use another park."

Robertson is the grandson of Sharon Angle, a longtime legislator from the Reno area who served several terms in the Nevada Legislature. When he was young, he would attend legislative sessions with her and remembers how she worked hard for her constituents. "She always approached an issue by what her constituents said."

Robertson loves the community and feels a responsibility to participate



Photo by Arbutus Robertson.

in local government. "Fallon has a ton of potential, and I would like to inspire people to get involved," Robertson said.



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Law & Order

District Court - April 30

By Teresa Moon

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

Carl Wayne Sampson, in custody, pleaded guilty to the Category D felony of Fourth-Degree Arson, punishable by 1-4 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. Sampson was accused of setting fire to four bushes on property he did not own. Wright Noel of the Churchill County Public Defender's Office requested that Sampson be provisionally placed into the Western Regional Specialty Court program while awaiting sentencing on July 9, pending a pre-sentencing investigation (PSI).

Vanessa Kaylynn Rodrigues, in custody, appeared for sentencing on a Category B felony of Escape by Prisoner While in Lawful Custody, to which she pled guilty in February. At that time, she also admitted to violating the terms of supervision, having received probation after being convicted of Grand Larceny last August.

Senior Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford told the court that this case exemplifies the proverbial phrase, "no good deed goes unpunished." According to Sanford, Churchill County law enforcement officers treat defendants respectfully and with dignity.

Sanford played for the court body camera footage from Fallon Police Officers Shyne and Jacobs, which showed their interaction with Rodrigues as they addressed her regarding an unrelated warrant from Fallon Municipal Court. Officers agreed to allow her to smoke a cigarette before taking her into custody, at which point she ran. After being tackled, she yelled inap-

propriate accusations at the officer while being cuffed.

Additional body-cam footage showed Rodrigues in handcuffs being walked out of the hospital, slipping out of the cuffs, and running again. A scuffle followed, which resulted in her being tackled again. Rodrigues then bit the officer's arm hard enough to draw blood through his long-sleeved shirt.

Sanford asked Judge Stockard to revoke Rodrigues' probation, impose her underlying sentence, and send her to prison on the new escape charge.

Wright Noel told the court that Rodrigues has a history of substance abuse, including alcohol, methamphetamine, and marijuana, which dates back a long time. Although she was sober at the time of the incident, Noel stated that does not mean there wasn't a "diminished decision-making capacity from a lifetime of substance abuse." Noel asked for probation for his client, with the condition of attending Drug Court. Noel said Rodrigues had undergone a substance abuse evaluation, which recommended a high-intensity residential program.

Rodrigues told the court she has PTSD and requested rehab or residential treatment to help her get back on her feet, stating she felt she would benefit.

Judge Stockard denied Noel's request for probation and sentenced Rodrigues to 14-48 months in prison. Stockard also revoked her probation on her 2023 conviction and imposed the underlying sentence of 16-56 months. The sentences are to run consecutively. She was remanded to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff to await transfer to the Nevada

Department of Corrections women's unit in Las Vegas.

Continuances and Warrants

Tyler Kirby Shaw failed to appear for his scheduled arraignment. Judge Stockard issued a \$5,000 Bench Warrant. Upon being brought into custody or self-surrendering, Shaw must test negative for drugs before being released on bail and will be subject to supervision by Court Services. Should he violate the terms of pre-trial release, Stockard will issue a \$50,000 cash-only bond.

Amber Dawn Dittmer Shaw failed to appear for her scheduled arraignment. Judge Stockard issued a \$10,000 warrant, as this was her second missed court appearance. Upon being brought into custody or self-surrendering, Shaw must test negative for drugs before being released on bail and will be subject to supervision by Court Services. Should she violate the terms of pre-trial release, Stockard will issue a \$50,000 cash-only bond.

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Jordan Adam Cunningham - continued to May 14.

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Jackson Returned to Custody on Two Felony DUI Charges

By Teresa Moon

Odome James Jackson appeared in the Tenth Judicial District Court in Fallon on Tuesday, April 30, before Judge Thomas Stockard to be arraigned on two Category B felonies of Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Substance with a Prior Felony Conviction for DUI. Each charge carries a mandatory prison sentence of 2 to 15 years and a \$2,000 to \$5,000 fine.

Charles Woodman, Esq., defense counsel for Jackson, told the court that he had just learned that Jackson, the client, decided he wanted to represent himself. "I have given him my recommendations, my thoughts, my concerns," Woodman said.

Jackson told Judge Stockard, "For the record, I'm Odome Jackson, and I am not the entity of Odome James Jackson. And I am here on a special appearance, under threat and duress, and I'm here to contest jurisdiction."

Stockard told Odome that he did not know what he meant and asked Jackson to clarify, stating, "You want to represent yourself, and now you come up with a lot of mumbo-jumbo that doesn't make any sense, and I have to assess whether you're even competent to represent yourself for the DUI. Help me understand what you're talking about."

Jackson answered, "Well, I don't

intend to plead, sir."

Stockard explained that Woodman would be representing him for the time being. Stockard then arraigned Jackson on the charges, to which Jackson again stated he did not intend to plead. Stockard, therefore, entered a not guilty plea on each charge and scheduled trials for June 12-14 and July 17-19.

According to Court Services' Wendy Bullock, Jackson was initially released on his recognizance under supervision and was ordered to wear an ankle monitor that provides 24/7 transdermal alcohol monitoring. Jackson currently owes \$440 in fees for the monitor.

Judge Stockard revoked Jackson's release and set bail of \$40,000 bondable for each count. Stockard stated that if bail is made, the conditions of release will include requiring the ankle monitor to be reinstalled. Further, Jackson must catch up on his payments and pay one week in advance. Stockard told Jackson that being released with a SCRAM is a privilege, stating, "It's a privilege you have to maintain."

The case was continued to May 7 when Stockard said he would address Jackson's request to represent himself. Jackson was remanded to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff.

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Education

Oasis Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera, photos courtesy of Oasis Academy



Gabriel Schumann.

Senior Spotlight: Gabriel Schumann

Senior Gabriel Schumann started at Oasis Academy as a freshman online during Covid. It was a new school with new people, and he quickly learned what makes Oasis different.

“Once I was able to attend in person, I felt noticed and cared about by the teachers and staff and the overall environment was way better than my previous school,” Schumann said. Two people helped create that environment for Schumann.

“I would like to thank Mrs. Elizabeth Polish and Ms. Jackie Bogdanowicz. Both teachers and staff members were there from the beginning and assisted me if I needed any help. I’ll miss hanging out with Mrs. Polish when I’m

bored, and I’ll miss all the fun adventures I’ve had with Ms. B during the FFA state conventions. Thank you,” he said.

Prom his freshman year set the tone for what he would experience at Oasis, making it his favorite school memory.

“I would have to say that my overall favorite memory from Oasis is from prom during freshman year. After being at home for such a long period, it was amazing to finally get out of our houses and go to the dance,” he said. “We all got to interact with one another, which was amazing, and the dance was very exciting.”

Schumann enjoyed his classes through the dual enrollment Jump Start Program.

“My favorite class that I took so far would have to be ceramics with Mrs. Jeanne Evatt. It was definitely a new art style for me, but I really enjoyed being able to work hands-on with the clay,” he said.

Schumann is a talented musician who has participated in local productions. This year, he played cello in the Fiddler on the Roof production as part of the pit orchestra.

“This production and the music were very exciting; I was really sad to see the show come and go, but just being able to be part of the experience was fantastic,” he said.

Schumann will graduate with his high school diploma in May and continue at Western Nevada College to complete his associate of science degree. He then plans to transfer to the University of Nevada, Reno.

“My biggest tip of advice for future students is that you need to

stay motivated and on top of all your assignments. It is very surprising how easily your grade can slip if you don’t stay ahead of the game,” Schumann closed.

Senior Spotlight: Aubrey Vaughn

Graduating Oasis Academy senior Aubrey Vaughn has valuable advice for incoming students.

“My advice to future students is that nothing is perfect and that you don’t have to be perfect to succeed,” Vaughn said.

Vaughn has been attending Oasis since fifth grade and says it has been a memorable experience. She is very appreciative of three teachers.

“I really appreciate my two years in FFA and everything I learned from Ms. Jackie Bogdanowicz. The other people I am very grateful to are Mr. Andy Lennon and Mr. Eric Grimes. They have supported me through my high school career,” she said.

Her favorite classes were political science and ancient history because of projects.

Vaughn will graduate in May with her high school diploma and associate of business degree from Western Nevada College. She then plans to attend the University of Nevada, Reno.

Honor Society Inducts New Members

National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society inducted their newest members on April 30 at the Fallon Convention Center.

Inductees were reminded of the four pillars of Honor Society: scholarship, leadership, and character.

“Congratulations to all of the inductees. We are proud of you,” said Rochelle Tisdale, interim Chief Executive Officer.



Aubrey Vaughn.

National Junior Honor Society Inductees

Addison Allegre, Penelopi Doyen, Jackson Frey, Wyatt Herold, Kenton Horn, Janie Irving, Savannah Lewis, Zayden Maynez, Christopher Miller, Allie Nuttall, Audrey O’Bryant, Addielyn Peel, Angela Pratt, Daniella Ramirez-Vilchez, Gianna Salisbury, Sawyer Schank, Nickolas Sorensen, Mayu Steinbaugh, Vincenzo Torres, May Maya Ugalde, Cole Wood, Leyton Anderson, Jesselle Joy Bayoneta, Trace McKnight, Abigail Owings, Willow Saunders, Blake Bettis

National Honor Society Inductees

Alyssa Ayers, Trevor Barrenchea, Matthew Bird, Laynee Diaz, Taylor Hyde, Allura Knight-Zumwalt, Grace Laca, Ryder McNabb, Christina Robinson

Oasis Academy Honor Society Advisors are Racquel Feest and Julie Stockard.

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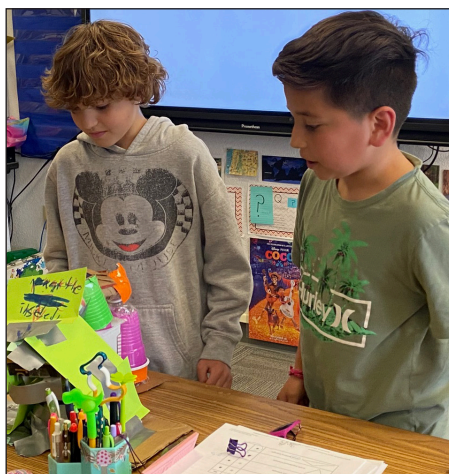
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CCSD Cool School News

Compiled by Kaitlin Ritchie. Photos courtesy of CCSD.



CCMS staff and students gathered outside to show their love and support for their peer LeAnne Wallace as she did a drive-by.



Numa - Students Jaden Lucero and Travis Henning presenting their project to the class.

Numa: Students in the fourth-grade classes used their engineering skills to design inventions to help people they learned about in Peña Blanca, Guatemala. After designing their prototype, they calculated the cost of supplies and then built a model. Students persevered by making many improvements when their models failed. Student Jaden Lucero loved the problem-solving process that went into the project and had fun while doing it. "It was fun because we could make stuff to help the people of Pena Blanca so that they don't get water inside their houses...me and my partner for the project, Travis, made a house that had a pipe that leads to a filter to water their plants."

LES decided to do something different for their Annual Spring Fling – "A Night of Art" that would highlight the kindergarten and first-grade students' love of creating art. On the evening of May 1, all the individual bug art was displayed in the cafeteria, along with student-written pieces about their bugs. Each class also came up with a project that was placed into a silent auction at the event. These items included wind chimes, planters, a bench, toy chests, platters, an antique window, a birdhouse, and a cookie jar. A school-wide art scavenger hunt took families throughout the school to see all the student artwork displayed. Families could also participate in two make-and-take flower crafts and received a wildflower seed packet to take home.



LES - Retired art teacher Eileen Haugen pictured with her granddaughter and first grade student Harper Ritchie pointing to her bug art.



CCMS - Eight-grader LeAnne Wallace was diagnosed with Leukemia - Photo courtesy of Jessilyn Wallace's GoFundMe.

CCMS: On April 8, 2024, eighth-grade student LeAnne Wallace's life was turned upside down when she was diagnosed with Leukemia. She loves sports and plays lacrosse, volleyball, basketball, track, and soccer. Unfortunately, with her diagnosis, LeAnne has had to leave school and sports. She misses school, sports, and seeing her teachers and friends terribly. On May 1, CCMS came together for a drive-by visit from LeAnne to show her their unwavering support and to lift her spirits. Students originated the plan, announced LeAnne's Day's dedication, and asked everyone to wear orange and make signs. Then on the day of the drive-by, everyone gathered outside the school and waved and shouted to LeAnne as she and her mother drove by.



ECB: Students in Stacy Stults' class pictured with the science concept books written and illustrated by CCHS students in Guy Josephs Science classes.

E.C. Best: CCHS students in Guy Josephs' science classes created science books for students in Stacey Stults' third-grade class. Each book contained third-grade science content standards. Joseph's students studied the standards, thoroughly researching the topics, and then wrote and illustrated books to help further the third-grade students' knowledge of their science standards. The third graders love the books and are learning from the high school students' understanding.

CCHS: See Page 3.

Great Job

Sports

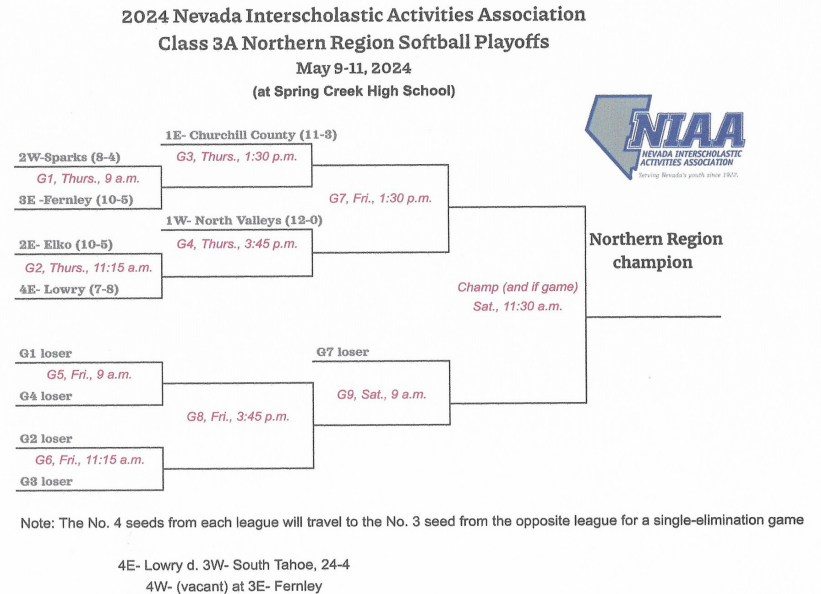
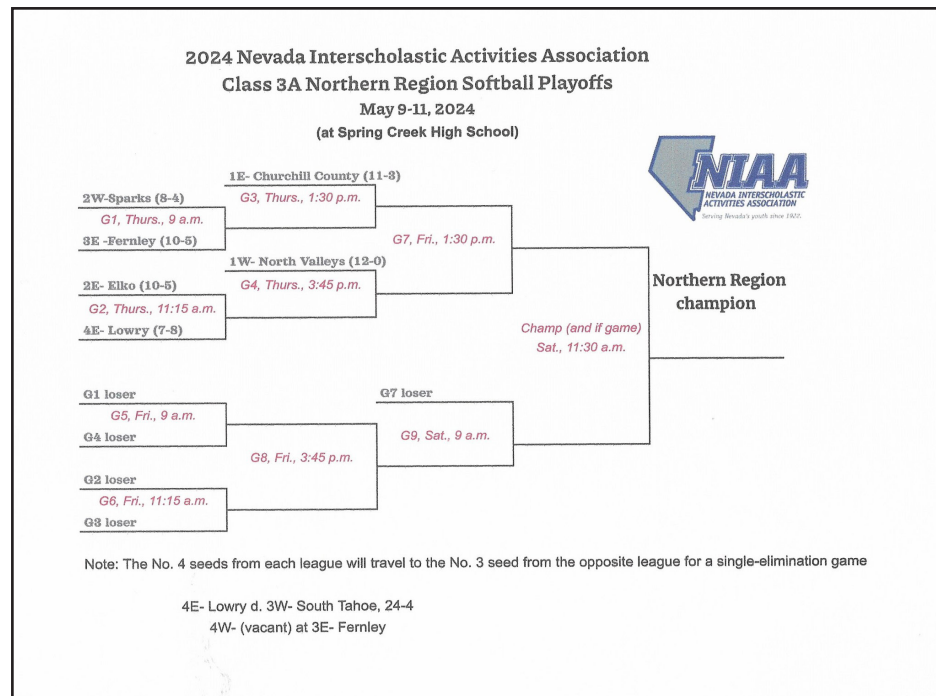
CCHS Post Season Scheduling

2024 Swimming and Track & Field Region Meet Information:
 Class 3A Northern Swimming Region Meet May 10-11 at Carson Aquatic Facility.
 Class 3A, Northern Region May 4 at Reed (Prelims); May 10-11 at Carson High (Finals)

2024 Class 3A Northern Region Boys Golf has no region tournament; qualifiers advance to state tournament based on season match scores.

2024 Class 3A Northern Region Softball and Baseball Tournament Brackets and Game Schedules are available on CCCHS Athletics FB page. This years Northern Region will be Played at Spring Creek High School in Spring Creek Nevada This week. Both Greenwave Teams are seeded #1 from the east league and will play their first games on Thursday.

Photo at right:
 CCCHS track and field bringing home some hardware. Boys placed 1st in the 3A JV Championships with 136 pts. Girls placed 4th (with only 8 girls competing) Lots of PR's by both -- Congratulations!





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Students from Churchill County Middle School, under the direction of Amanda Peterson, will perform a shortened version of Peter Pan. The play will be performed on two nights, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 7 and 8, beginning at 6 p.m. Admission is by donation.

Showing Friday, May 10, and Saturday, May 11 night, at 6 p.m. is “Kung Fu Panda I,” starring Jack Black as Po. Po is a rude and lazy panda bear, who is a fan of Kung Fu. Unexpectedly, Po is chosen to fulfill an ancient prophecy when he joins the world of Kung Fu and studies alongside his idols, the legendary Furious Five – under the leadership of their guru, Master Shifu. But before they know it, the vengeful and treacherous snow leopard Tai Lung is headed their way, and it’s up to Po to defend everyone from the oncoming threat. Can he turn his dreams of becoming a Kung Fu master into reality? Po, an unlikely hero, finds that

his greatest weaknesses are his greatest strengths. Free admission.

Showing Friday only, May 10 at 7 p.m., is “Seven Brides for Seven Brothers.” The 1954 musical stars Howard Keel and Jane Powell. In the 1850s, lumberjack Adam Pontipee lives with his six brothers in a remote cabin in the Oregon woods. Intent on finding someone to do the housekeeping, he marries the boardinghouse cook, Milly. Once at the cabin, Milly begins civilizing the coarse Pontipees. The six younger brothers miss the women they met at a town dance; Adam tells his brothers they should abduct the women and take them back to their cabin. They do, and a culture clash follows that provides the basis for laughs and extravagant musical numbers. Admission is free.

The Fallon Theatre welcomes The Great Basin Band in concert on Saturday, May 11 beginning at 7 p.m. If you enjoy hearing Rock and Roll hits from the 70s, through the 2000s, see this band perform on our historic stage. The Great Basin Band is a local,

Fallon favorite that includes Dineen Caseday, on lead vocals, Larry Little, on lead guitar and vocals, Jim Morgan on drums, Rich Grondin on bass, and Daniel Tomb on keyboard and vocals. Admission is free. Donations are welcomed.

- Coming to the Fallon Theatre:
- Friday and Saturday, May 17/18 at 6 p.m., “Trolls Band Together.” Free admission.
 - Friday and Saturday, May 17/18 at 7 p.m., “Fast and Furious, Toyko Drift.” Free admission.
 - Friday only, May 24 at 7 p.m., “Toiyabe Trio,” classical chamber music concert. Free admission.
 - Friday and Saturday, May 24/25 at 6 p.m., “ParaNorman.” Free admission.



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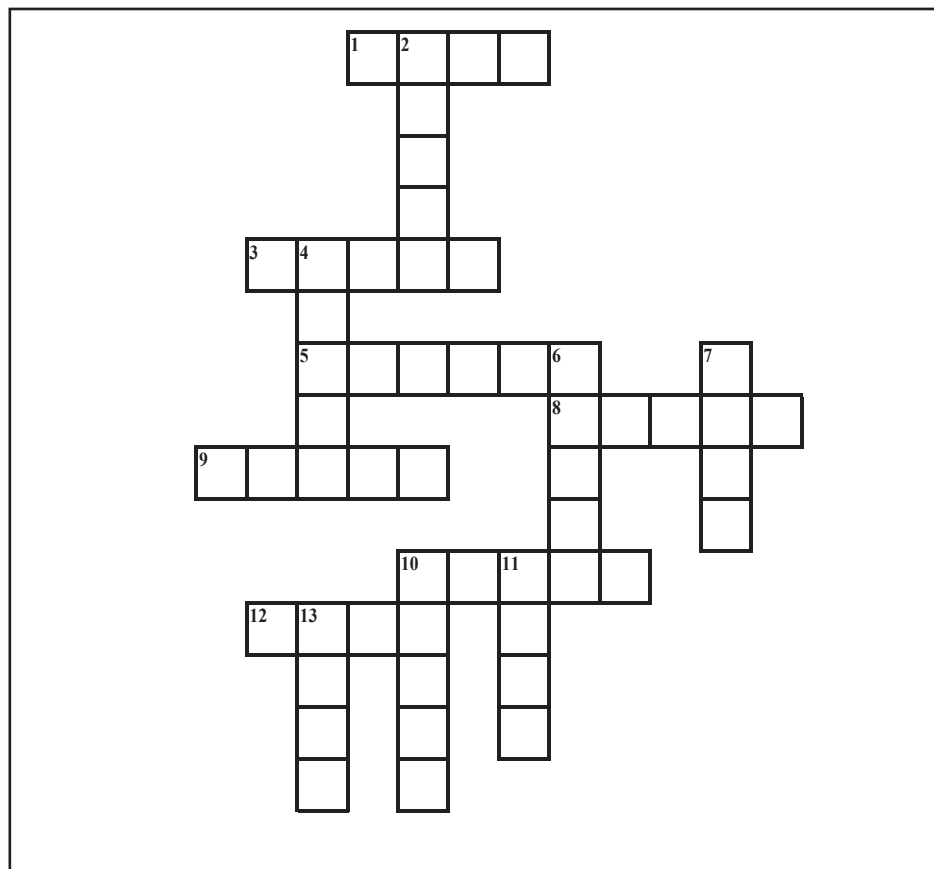
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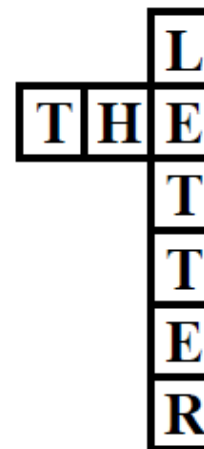
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- Saturday only, May 25 at 7 p.m., “Seven Brides for Seven Brothers.” Free admission. The Fallon Theatre has something to offer everyone. For information, please visit our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/fallontheatre, our website, www.fallontheatre.com. If you are interested in renting the theatre for a party or event, email thefallontheatre@gmail.com. Call 775-423-6210 during office hours, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, or leave a message.



Crossword

by Peanut



Across

- 1 Religious song
- 3 Chocolate bar
- 5 Committee rules
- 8 Email address
- 9 Swampy
- 10 Tomb
- 12 TV award

Down

- 2 Not quite a stop
- 4 Nuns' home
- 6 Pancake topping
- 7 Egg part
- 10 Wash, rinse, spin
- 11 Knitting material
- 13 Condiment

Columns

ALLISON'S BOOK REPORT



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.

“The Personal Librarian” by Marie Benedict

By the time you read this, I will be home again, tucked safely into my little library at the top of the stairs. But last week, I had the great privilege of spending some time in the book lover’s paradise of New York City. New York is the home of most major publishing houses, more independent booksellers than anywhere in the country, a surprising amount of super fun Harry Potter-related activities, and the famous New York Public Library. The library’s flagship branch is easily recognizable, with its twin lions flanking each side of the front doors. These lions are known as Patience and Fortitude. Mayor LaGuardia named them during the Great Depression as a reminder of the characteristics needed to survive troubled times. I haven’t had a lot of opportunities to sit down and read while traveling this week, but that doesn’t mean I haven’t had books on my brain, so, of course, I still have a book recommendation for you.

“The Personal Librarian” by Marie Benedict tells the story of J.P. Morgan’s personal librarian. In her twenties, J. P. Morgan hired Belle da Costa Greene to curate a collection of rare manuscripts, books, and artwork for his newly built Pierpont Morgan Library. Belle becomes a fixture in New York City society and one of the most powerful people in the art and book world. She is known for her impeccable taste and shrewd negotiating for critical works as she helps create a world-class collection. But Belle has a secret, one she must protect at all costs. She was born not Belle da Costa Greene but Belle Marion Greener. She is the daughter of Richard Greener, the first Black graduate of Harvard and a well-known advocate for equality. Belle’s complexion isn’t dark because of her alleged Portuguese heritage, which lets her pass as White. Her complexion is dark because she is African American. “The Personal Librarian” tells the story of an extraordinary woman, famous for her intellect, style, and wit, and shares the lengths she must go to—for the protection of her family and her legacy—to preserve her carefully crafted White identity in the racist world in which she lived.

“The Personal Librarian” is a real page-turner, and I hope you grab it this week. I am headed out to enjoy my last full day as an honorary New Yorker. You can follow along as always on Instagram @allison.the.reader, where you can see photos of my adventures and tell me what you think I should read next.

Photo courtesy of Allison as she enjoys here new favorite spot - the subway.

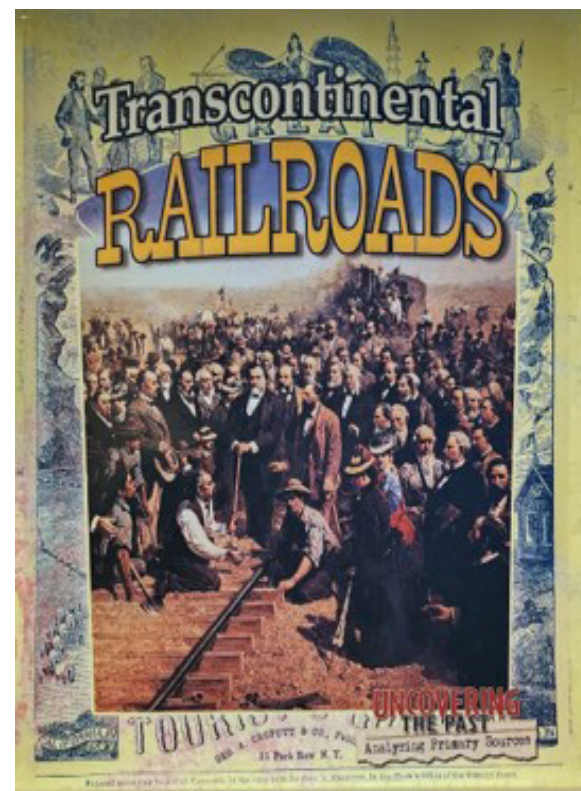


On May 10, 1869, the presidents of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads met in Promontory, Utah, and drove a ceremonial last spike into the rail line connecting their railroads. This made transcontinental railway travel possible for the first time in U.S. history.

The children's book pictured on the right depicts the challenges of building and running railroads in North America and the changes that their construction brought to the country.

This is just one book out of at least 15 books in a series titled “Uncovering the Past: Analyzing Primary Sources.” This series examines the historical evidence of events in history giving insight into why evidence is created and by whom, how it can be analyzed and interpreted in many ways, as well as how controversies in history can develop.

All of this is something that historians have to keep in mind as history is presented to the public.



What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen - Smoked Pimentón Paprika

This month's featured ingredient for the Churchill County Library's Spice Club is Smoked Pimentón Paprika from the Extremadura region in Spain. Paprika is a fairly common ingredient in American cuisine. It is a frequent addition to meat rubs and sauces and is used as a garnish on dishes like deviled eggs. Like many other spices, there are different varieties and grades of paprika. Generally, paprika varieties are categorized based on their level of spiciness and level of smokiness. The Smoked Pimentón Paprika is agridulce (semi-hot), rich and smoky. The purveyor of this paprika states, "Our rich, sweet Smoked Pimentón Paprika comes from a protected region in Western Spain, where sweet red peppers have been grown and smoked for centuries. Fresh peppers are slowly dried over oak coals, which imbue them with a rich, smoky flavor that imparts a savory depth and gorgeous color."

A few important notes about paprika: Since it is only available ground, you want your paprika to be as fresh as possible. Stale paprika tastes a bit like chalk.

While it might be tempting to just sprinkle some paprika on everything, the best flavor is unlocked when paprika is heated up (bloomed) in a moist environment (ideally in oil).

Paprika will burn quickly, so make sure to add a water-based ingredient shortly after it becomes aromatic in your sauté pan.

Stop by the Churchill County Library during May to get a sample of Smoked Pimentón Paprika and try out one of these great recipes.

Roasted Sweet Potatoes with Smoked Paprika By Sam Sifton

Ingredients

¼ c of ghee (Indian clarified butter) or coconut oil
1 t cumin seeds
1 red onion, chopped
1 T grated ginger (3" piece)
1 T grated garlic (about 6 cloves)
2 lb boneless, skinless chicken thighs cut into ¾" pieces
Salt
1 ½ t Kashmiri or other mild red chile powder
1 t cumin powder
½ t ground turmeric
1 ½ t garam masala
3 Roma tomatoes, chopped or 1 c chopped canned tomatoes
1 T cashew butter
3 Yukon gold potatoes, cut into ¾" pieces
2 c chicken stock (get the good stuff)
1-3 Thai green chiles, chopped, to taste
2 T cilantro
Lemon wedges for serving

Directions

1. Heat the oven to 425°. Combine the sweet potatoes, onion, and garlic in a large bowl, drizzle the olive oil over them, tossing to coat. Sprinkle salt, pepper, and smoked paprika over the potatoes and toss again to coat. Tip the potatoes onto a sheet pan or into a shallow casserole, then cover with foil.
2. Roast the potatoes in the oven, tossing occasionally, until they are soft at the center and beginning to crisp at the edges, about 30-40 minutes. Serve hot, drizzled with burned scallion crema if you like.

Crispy Baked Chicken By Ali Slagle

Ingredients

4 t dark brown sugar
1 T smoked paprika
1 ½ t kosher salt
½ t black pepper
A heaping ¼ t ground cayenne pepper
4 chicken leg quarters, patted dry

Directions

1. Heat the oven to 325°. In a small bowl, stir together the brown sugar, paprika, salt, black pepper, and cayenne with a fork or your fingers. Run the spice mix all over the chicken. (You can do this step 1-12 hours ahead. Refrigerate uncovered, then bring to room temperature before cooking.)
2. Place the chicken on a parchment-lined baking sheet, skin side up. Bake, without flipping, until the chicken is cooked through and the skin is crisp (60-75 minutes). Eat the chicken with pan drippings spooned over the top.

Paprika-Rubbed Pork Chops By David Tanis

Ingredients

1 T kosher salt
1 T smoked paprika, plus more for dusting
2 t granulated sugar
½ t coriander
1 small pinch of ground cayenne
6 ea boneless pork chops, ¾" thick
Olive oil for drizzling and serving
Lime wedges for serving

Directions

1. In a small bowl, stir together the



Smoked Pimentón Paprika. Image courtesy of Burlap and Barrel.

salt, paprika, sugar, coriander, and cayenne. Carefully sprinkle ½ t of the rub over the surface of each chop. Repeat on the other side of the chops. Drizzle with olive oil and rub into the meat on both sides. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour or up to 2 days.

2. Just before cooking, bring the chops to room temperature. In an oil-film cast-iron pan over medium-high heat, work in batches to cook just until chops are lightly browned and firm to the touch, about 2 minutes per side. Transfer to a serving platter and dust with more paprika. Serve with lime wedges.

By Kelli Kelly, Slinger of Produce. Slurper of Dump-lings. Person of the Bean.



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This notice is not a bill for taxes due. The notice is intended to provide information concerning the adoption of budgets and tax rates for the various taxing entities within Churchill County for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2024. Public hearings will be held to receive opinions from members of the public on the proposed tentative budgets and tax rates before any action is taken by the entities. Copies of the budgets are on file with the various entities for public inspection.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF DATES, TIMES, AND PLACES WHEN THESE HEARINGS WILL BE HELD:

DATE/TIME/CONTACT	PLACE	PROPOSED RATE
May 22, 2024 @ 4:00 PM Churchill County Linda Rothery, Clerk/Treasurer	Rafter 3C Arena Buckland Room 227 Sheckler Road Fallon, NV 89406 (775) 423-6028	1.2829
May 22, 2024 @ 6:30 PM Carson Water Subconservancy District Ed James, District Manager	Lyon County Utilities Conference Room 34 Lakes Blvd., Suite 103 Dayton, Nevada 89403 (775) 887-7450	0.0300
May 23, 2024 @ 5:30 PM Churchill County Mosquito, Vector, & Noxious Weed Abatement District Nancy Upham, District Manager	Churchill County Admin. Bldg. 155 No. Taylor St. #102 Fallon, Nevada 89406 (775) 423-2828	0.0800
May 28, 2024 @ 9:00 AM City of Fallon Sean Richardson, City Clerk	Fallon City Hall Council Chambers 55 W. Williams Ave. Fallon, Nevada 89406 (775) 423-5104	0.7971
May 29, 2024 @ 5:30 PM Churchill County School District Christi Fielding, Comptroller	District Offices 690 So. Maine Street Fallon, Nevada 89406 (775) 423-5184	1.3000
Total Combined Tax Rate	City of Fallon	3.6600
Total Combined Tax Rate	Churchill County	2.8629

The State of Nevada Constitution limits the property tax rate at 5.00 per \$100 of assessed value. The current statutory tax rate is 3.66 per \$100 assessed value as determined by NRS 361.225. Assessed value is 35% of the total appraised value conducted by the Assessor. Appraised value equals full cash value for land and buildings at replacement cost, less depreciation. Taxes are calculated by multiplying the assessed value by the tax rate for your district. NRS 361.4722 and NRS 361.4723 provide property tax caps and abatements. The tax rates will be used to calculate your liability; however, your tax bill will reflect all applicable abatements.

For more tax rate and assessment information see website: www.churchillcountynv.gov

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County Clerk/Treasurer Linda Rothery (775) 423-6028
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Fallon, NV 89406

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BILL NO.800
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AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATED BY THE SHORT TITLE "2024 SANITATION ENTERPRISE REVENUE BOND ORDINANCE"; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE BY CITY OF FALLON, NEVADA OF ITS SANITATION ENTERPRISE REVENUE BOND, SERIES 2024; PROVIDING THE FORM, TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE BOND, THE USE OF ITS PROCEEDS AND PROVIDING FOR THE SALE THEREOF; SECURING ITS PAYMENT BY A PLEDGE OF REVENUES DERIVED FROM THE SANITATION ENTERPRISE OF THE CITY; RATIFYING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN TOWARD THE ISSUANCE OF THE BOND; AND PROVIDING FOR ADOPTION AS IF AN EMERGENCY EXISTS.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-entitled Ordinance was proposed by Councilwoman Kelly Frost at the regular meeting of the City of Fallon City Council held on May 7, 2024, and was passed and adopted at the special meeting of the City of Fallon City Council held on May 7, 2024, by the following vote of the City Council:

Those Voting Aye:

Kelly Frost
Karla Kent
Paul Harmon

Those Voting Nay:

Those Absent:

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the 10th day of May, 2024.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City Council of the City of Fallon, Nevada has caused this Ordinance to be published by title only.

DATED this May 7, 2024.

/s/ Ken Tedford, Mayor

Attest:

/s/ Sean Richardson

City Clerk/Treasurer

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IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHURCHILL

In the Matter of the Estate of:
DEBORAH BERNICE BAKER,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Tenth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Churchill, as Administrator of the Estate of DEBORAH BERNICE BAKER, Deceased. All creditors having claims against the Estates are required to file the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court within sixty (60) days after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 19th day of April, 2024.

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Ad #6206

NOTICE OF VACANCY AND APPOINTMENT TO SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE OFFICE

A member of the Churchill County School District Board of Trustees has resigned.

Churchill County School District is seeking applicants for the vacant Board of Trustee position. Applications may be obtained at the District Offices at 690 South Maine Street, Fallon, NV 89406, or from the District's website at www.churchillcsd.com.

Applications are due May 22, 2024, by 4:00 p.m. at the District Office. The term of this appointment is from the date of selection to December 31, 2024.

The Board of Trustees will interview selected applicants at a Regular Board of Trustees meeting on May 29, 2024, at 5:30 p.m. at the District Office boardroom. The Board will take action to appoint a Trustee to fill the vacancy.

For questions regarding applications or the appointment process, please call Debra Shyne at 775-423-5184.

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Churchill County Meetings
County Admin Complex
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Wed., May 15, 9:30 a.m.
Regional Transportation
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Wed., May 15, 1:15 p.m.
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75.9 cfs
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May 6

2024 : 289,026 acre feet
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