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Fallon to Host Fastest Gun Alive 2023 World Championship

Staff Report

The Cowboy Fast Draw Association (CFDA) is set to host its annual spectacle, The Fastest Gun Alive™ – World Championship of Cowboy Fast Draw, in the heart of Fallon, Nevada, for the 16th consecutive year. The Rafter 3C Arena will be the battleground for this thrilling contest, spanning from October 13 through October 15. Beyond the competitive action, attendees can expect a vibrant atmosphere with food, Western vintage crafters, and clothing vendors on the pavilion level.

Cowboy Fast Draw is a unique Western-themed shooting sport, featuring wax bullet ammunition, a choice that ensures competitions can be conducted almost anywhere with the use of a thin layer of nylon or archery netting to safely catch the wax projectiles. The paramount concern throughout is safety. Competitors don authentic Old West-style six-guns and holsters while sporting period-themed attire, embracing the colorful spirit of the American Old West. In the true

Western tradition, participants adopt aliases as they vie for victory.

Since its relocation from Deadwood, South Dakota, to Fallon in 2008, "The Fastest Gun Alive™" has emerged as a prominent attraction for the city, drawing hundreds of competitors and vendors from across the nation. In addition, spectators flock from Northern California, Nevada, and several other states to witness the intense competition and gain insight into a sport with roots dating back to the 1950s.

This year's tournament is expected to draw over 300 top modern-era gunfighters from the United States, Canada, Switzerland, and France. National coverage on channels such as the Outdoor Channel, History Channel, Travel Channel, and the Northern Nevada Media, including all four Network Affiliates, underscores the event's significance. The Outdoor Channel's acclaimed show, Shooting USA, is slated to provide comprehensive coverage of this year's championship.

Competing across separate divi-



Photo courtesy of CFDA.

sions for Men, Ladies, and Youth, the Cowboy Fast Draw Association prioritizes education in the safe and responsible use of firearms. CFDA, the sport's governing body, has established Range Officer and Youth Safety Training Programs to ensure

the highest standards of safety are upheld.

The competition follows an elimination format, with matchups determined by the "luck of the draw."

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From the Publisher

Captain's Log – Please Hand Me My Hanky and My Fan...

No ideas are flowing, and no one is up to ask for a prompt. Usually in this situation Leanna will give me a word or we would go back to relying on “Stardate...” but that would require Googling. Over there. On that other screen.

You know how sometimes it's all just too much effort.

We got hit here at The Fallon Post with whatever bug is going around so the paper this week is brought to you courtesy of Vicks and Alka-Seltzer Cold and Flu.

It hit me first so my blood-to-cold medicine level is a little less than hers, but poor Leanna, she's been designing the layout through a thick fog of modern chemistry.

We also discovered at some point yesterday that we have turned into complete prudes. We're blaming it on the cold medicine. Except, man. We realized we had reached out to both high schools to let them know we couldn't use photos they had sent of some of their kids.

We sound like our grandmothers. “What is this world coming to,” we each wailed, looking at these kids and wondering how their moms let them out of the house.

But having one of those kids myself, infamous for the belly-shirt, I do know they leave the house looking just fine for polite society – it's what they do once they leave that is the concern.

And this isn't new, I know. I remember my mom telling me about parents losing their minds over Elvis and the Beatles. And I've read Shakespeare. Kids through all the ages have exercised their poor judgement and spread their wings, shocking their families and pushing the norms.

It just sounds really funny coming out of our mouths now. The shock and horror over the belly showing with all the tattoos and this kid is clearly only 12. I'm joking. Sort of.

So while we make sure all our skirts are floor-length and cover our ankles, we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted
Rach

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\$25 Million Water Initiative to Retire Groundwater Rights

Provided by Jeff Fontaine

Regional Water Authorities Pursue Funding for Voluntary Water Rights Retirement in Central Nevada

The Central Nevada Regional Water Authority (CNRWA) and Humboldt River Basin Water Authority (HRBWA) have recently greenlit the submission of applications for the acquisition and retirement of groundwater rights voluntarily offered by sellers.

Backed by a \$25 million allocation from the Nevada Water Conservation and Infrastructure Initiative, these funds will facilitate the purchase and permanent retirement of groundwater rights from willing sellers within groundwater basins struggling to meet the demands of water rights and domestic wells.

This initiative extends its support to over-appropriated and over-pumped groundwater basins situated in the Central Hydrographic Region and the Humboldt River Basin. Importantly, the program takes into account and seeks to prevent conflicts with existing rights, as well as any harm to the public interest and natural resources. The intended outcome is the stabilization of groundwater levels.

Funding priorities are concentrated on retiring irrigation rights in over-pumped basins that face potential curtailment. Additionally, consideration will be given to purchasing groundwater rights in other over-appropriated basins if such transactions serve to mitigate conflicts with existing rights or safeguard natural resources.

Pending approval in October, CNRWA and HRBWA anticipate commencing the application process in early December, requiring the submission of a list of prospective sellers to the state by February 1, 2024.

The Central Nevada Regional Water Authority, established in 2005, plays a crucial role in assisting member counties (Churchill, Elko, Esmeralda, Eureka, Humboldt, Lander, Nye, Pershing, and White Pine) in addressing water resource challenges. Its mission is to secure an economic future for these counties while preserving their cherished quality of life and natural environment.

The Central Hydrographic Region, Nevada's largest hydrographic region, encompasses 23 over-appropriated groundwater basins. Notably, nine of these over-appropriated basins, located in CNRWA member counties, are also over-pumped. Approximately 90% of groundwater extraction in the Central Hydrographic Region is allocated for irrigation purposes.

Established in 1995, the Humboldt River Basin Water Authority was formed with the aim of ensuring the quality and availability of water supplies within the Humboldt River Basin. This endeavor serves the mutual benefit of residents, industries, and visitors in Humboldt, Lander, Eureka, Elko, and Pershing Counties.

Within the Humboldt River Basin, certain groundwater pumping activities have led to water shortages for senior decreed surface water rights. Furthermore, 19 of the 34 groundwater basins in this region are deemed over-appropriated, with nine falling into the category of over-pumped. Approximately 70% of groundwater extraction in the over-pumped basins of the Humboldt Basin is earmarked for irrigation.

The Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources administers the Initiative, which receives support from funding allocated through the American Rescue Plan Act.



Dry winter in 2015 at Lahontan Dam after summer irrigation by Leanna Lehman.

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Obituaries

Alex Eugene Martin

On August 26, 2023, Alex Eugene Martin of Fallon, NV, passed away in his home. He was 38 years old.

Alex was born on October 18, 1984, in Reno, NV, to Clay and Lori Martin. October 18 is a particularly significant date because Alex was born as a 4th wedding anniversary gift to his parents.

Alex developed a quick wit at an early age, but he matched it with a kind and considerate heart. His favorite toy growing up was "My Buddy." It was clear that Alex enjoyed and cared for people, as he displayed this very early on – refusing to go anywhere or do anything without his buddy.

Growing up, Alex made friends easily. He had a great sense of humor. When he moved to Chico, California, to live with his father, he joined the football team as a tight end receiver. He graduated from Pleasant Valley High School in 2003.

Alex was a disciple of science. He was deeply curious about the universe, galaxies beyond, and the alien lives that inhabit them. He pondered the "how" and the "why" of human

existence. Alex was less interested in where we would go and more interested in from where we arrived.

Alex was also an avid hunter, going on annual deer hunting trips with his father, Clay, and grandfather, Curt. This might explain his fascination with weaponry, mainly swords and knives. That being said, Alex was very much a peace-loving individual with a gentle spirit who genuinely cared for others and, most especially, his family.

After his father's passing, Alex moved to Fernley, NV, to live with his mother. While in Fernley in 2019, Alex met Chris Martinez. The two quickly formed a close connection. This connection soon blossomed into a loving connection between Alex and Chris's daughters, Vera & Wilma. Even after Chris and Alex amicably separated, Alex always considered both girls his daughters. That never changed.

After some time had passed, Alex returned to Fallon, NV, where he met Dee Terrain. The two began dating and eventually became engaged. Sadly, due to the decline of Alex's health and the distance between them, the couple

separated. However, they remained close friends until he passed.

Alex survived major health problems, which evolved into hospice care. He was revived twice but was not expected to make a full recovery. However, Alex did not take this new lease on life he was afforded for granted. He miraculously seemed to be making progress. Even though there were predetermining factors, Alex spent his last days living a full, active life. During this time, he connected closely with Heather Armistead, who comforted and supported him until the very end.

Alex was predeceased by his father, Clay Martin, grandfather Steve Black, grandfather Gary Martin of Chico, grandparents Curtis and Peggy Downer of Chico, and grandmother Rose Woolley of Sparks, NV. He is survived by his mother, Lori Peavey, and brother, Brandon Peavey; his aunts, Hope Hood of Paradise, CA, Robin Martin of Chico, CA, and Gina Vercruyssen also of Chico; and by his cousin Jason Shirley of Chico, CA, his grandmothers, Ann Krumm of Bella Vista, CA, and Linda Martin of Chico, CA, and his two children, Vera & Wilma of Nixon, NV.



Alex will always be just as beloved as he was while he was alive. We will always remember his unbreakable smile and his loving nature. He will be sorely missed.

A memorial service and birthday celebration will be held in Alex's honor at The Old Post Office in Fallon, NV, on Wednesday, October 18, 2023, at 4 p.m.

Otis George Pryor Jr.

Otis George Pryor Jr. was born October 19, 1948, in Springfield, Illinois, to Otis Pryor Sr. and Dorothy Pryor. He was the youngest of six children. He grew up in the small town of Boss, MO. Once he graduated from high school, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and fought in the Vietnam War. Returning home from his tour in Vietnam, he fell in love with and married Patricia Luise Rodriguez of Hawthorne, NV.

In 1971, with their oldest son Paul, they moved back to Otis' hometown in Missouri to be near his parents and family. It is here that he began his lifelong career in the mining industry. While in Missouri, Otis and Patricia welcomed the births of Margie (1972) and Joshua (1974).

In 1977, Otis and his family moved back to Nevada so he could continue his career in the mining industry, which took him to such remote places as Gabbs, Luning, Hawthorne, Austin, and Fallon. Otis specialized in heavy equipment mechanics, became a Master Mechanic, and a respected supervisor. Throughout his life and career, he created lifelong friendships with his contagious laughter and big heart. He could be counted upon to help anyone in need. Otis was known for his quick-fire intellect. He enjoyed a fierce game of Scrabble (especially with his wife Pat), reading, watching Jeopardy, going on several motorcycle trips throughout the United States and Canada, exploring the mountains,

traveling, and spending time with treasured friends and family.

In 2021, after the passing of his wife Patricia (2019) and battling health issues, Otis decided to return home to Missouri to be near his siblings and extended family. He passed away peacefully on Wednesday, September 6, 2023, at his home in Salem, Missouri.

Otis is survived by his loving children, Paul Pryor of Nevada and Margie Pryor of Washington; siblings, Faye Grant of Salem, MO, Rosemary Black of Florida, and Jim Pryor of Boss, MO; grandsons, Xavier and Schuyler as well as several nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives, and dear friends.

Preceding him in death, loving wife Patricia Pryor; son Josh Pryor;



parents Otis Sr. and Dorothy Pryor; sisters Mae Burch and Gloria Pryor.

A Celebration of Life will be held at The Twisted Branch in Fallon, NV, on Saturday, October 14, from 3 to 7 p.m. "Otis"isms will be shared, as well as food and drinks.

For obituaries, please call 775-423-4545 or email admin@thefallonpost.org

LVC Choir Holiday Concerts

Staff Report

This Christmas season, the Lahontan Valley Concert Choir will be celebrating 40 years of music in our community with two concerts. The first concert will be held at the Fallon Theater on Friday December 1 at 7 p.m. after the Christmas Tree Lighting and Fireworks.

The second concert will be at Churchill County High School Theater on December 14 at 7 p.m.

This year, LVCC will be joined by the new Children's Choir with the Performing Arts Council of Churchill County.

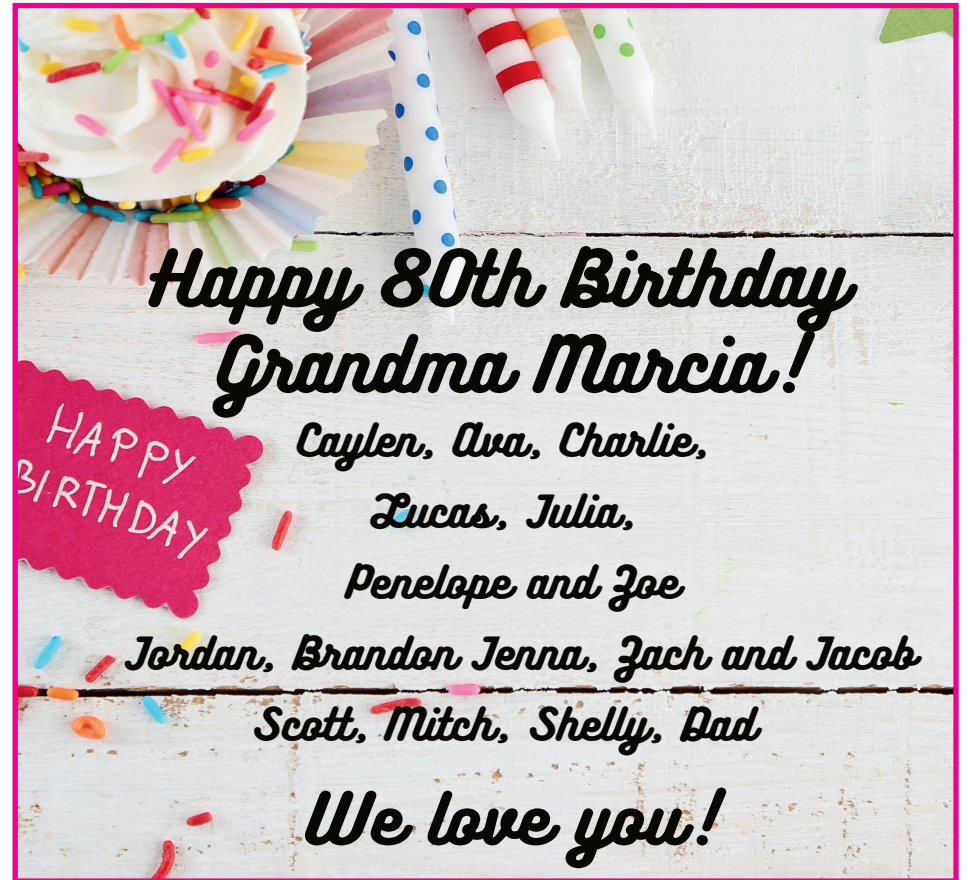


LVCC performs September 2022. Photo courtesy of LVCC.

OA Lacrosse Team Volunteers



Oasis Academy Lacrosse Team volunteered at Oktoberfest in Squaw Valley. This is High Sierra Lacrosse league's biggest fundraiser of the year and provided the program with a grant for new equipment.



Wishing Tree Program Ends

Staff Report

Churchill County and the Independent Telecommunications Pioneer Association (ITPA) announced late last month that they have made the difficult decision to discontinue the Wishing Tree Program this year after a 25-year run in the community.

Primary reasons given for ending the youth holiday giving program are

a reduction in applications and similar programs offered elsewhere in the community that made the Wishing Tree program a duplicative effort.

Churchill County and the ITPA thank the community for the generous donations over the years to ensure that youth have gifts at the holidays.

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Annual Jim Regan Golf Tournament Results

Staff Report

For more than 20 years, Churchill County has hosted the Jim Regan Memorial Golf Tournament to raise funds for academic scholarships for county staff and their children. Regan was a county commissioner who was heavily involved in the community and died in office in April 2000.

The 2023 tournament saw 53 golfers come out on September 23 for a day of golfing, raffles, food and fun. After two rounds through the 9-hole course, the tournament results are:

- 1st Place – Jim Isbister, Tomas Kutansky, Andrew Smirnes and Andrew Palmer.
- 2nd Place – Brian Mello, Chelle Dalager, Avery Strasdin and David Dakin
- 3rd Place – Teri Peck, Dennis Rash, Tom Rhodes, and Jenna Parrish
- Longest Drive – Brett Carey and Chelle Dalager
- Closest to the Pin – Alan Kalt and Teri Peck

Former Churchill County Comptroller Alan Kalt conceived the Jim Regan Memorial Tournament. Today the is organized by Pam Moore in the Clerk-Treasurer's Office.

The tournament was sponsored by Churchill County and the City of Fallon as platinum sponsors; along with Mackedon, deBraga & Rowe Law, PC; Tedford Tire and Auto Service, Western Nevada Supply, Banner Churchill Community Hospital, A & K Earth Movers, Inc.; Bassham Furniture, Churchill County Federal Credit Union, Oasis Online, Fallon Nugget/Bonanza, Big R, Fallon Pizza Factory, Fallon Golf Course, Evie Regan, Scott & Patti Hiatt, Russ & Kelly Frost, Kent's Supply Co., Harmon Junction and Marcia Ernst.

The tournament has raised nearly \$80,000 over the last two decades which has in turn been given out in scholarships to county employees and their children each spring. This year scholarships were awarded to Royce Mills, Dallas Shults, Austin Mize, Nicole Persek, and Stacie Bodganowicz.



Churchill County wishes to extend its sincere appreciation for the support and donations from this community that make this event such a great success.

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CCHS FFA "Drive-Thru Dinner" Fundraiser a Smashing Success

By Riggin Stonebarger, CCFFA Chapter Reporter, 2023-2024

Weeks of planning, talking, ticket selling, food ordering, and busy hands all led to a day of huge success.

Churchill County High School FFA Chapter hosted its first drive-thru dinner. The event was held at the Churchill County Multi-Purpose Building on Thursday, September 21. Parents, community volunteers, FFA Advisor Ms. Aspen Johnson, and her FFA classes participated in the event.

Coordinated under the direction of Ms. Johnson, Allie Fait, Riggin Stonebarger, Bailey Prinz, Heidi Fait, Codie Stonebarger, Stacy Prinz, and Christy Dock led the fundraising event. Proceeds will help Churchill County High School FFA members who qualified to compete at the National FFA Convention, which takes place in Indianapolis, IN, November 1-4. Any excess funds will be rolled into the standard Chapter account to help pay for supplies for meetings, banquets, and conventions.

FFA strives to set students up for

success through Career Development Events (CDE) and Leadership Development Events (LDE).

State Winning Qualifying members for the National FFA Convention are as follows: Allie Fait, State High Individual Creed Speaking LDE, Riggin Stonebarger, Allie Fait, Bailey Prinz, and Jeramiah Prinz, State High Team Livestock Judging CDE, and Riggin Stonebarger, State High Individual Livestock Judging.

Thank you, Fallon, Nevada, and the community of people supporting the next generation. We are so excited to have your support and willingness to show up. We look forward to making this event happen again, and it would not be possible without all of you.

We want to express a very special thank you to the Rafter 3C Community for allowing the use of the building and parking lot. Your assistance throughout the day was tremendous, and our day could not have happened without you.

Our sincerest appreciation to Heidi, Stacy, Codie, and Christy - thank you for all your time, the weeks of



FFA Drive-Thru Dinner Fundraiser. Photo courtesy of CCFFA.

meetings, traveling, working, ordering, food prepping, and everything that went into making this event possible.

Mark and Alanzo Williams, Patty Julian, Carla Pomeroy, Barbara Zoellner, Heather Nield, Zack Bunyard, and Tom Riggins - what an outpouring of support. Thank you for giving your time so willingly. It is because of peo-

ple like you who show up that inspires others to want to do the same.

Ms. Johnson and our entire FFA Chapter, you guys are truly amazing. You washed, prepared, hustled, bus-tled, stirred, and checked timers. With your hands and eagerness to jump in and get the job done, the must-haves of the day were accomplished.

Thank you again.

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Come Celebrate Frey Whiskey Harvest Season at the Farm

Staff Report

In celebration of its annual Whiskey Harvest and the brand's commitment to community-based giving, Frey Ranch Distillery will host its second annual Whiskey Harvest Festival on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Frey Ranch Distillery, located at 1045 Dodge Lane in Fallon. Held in partnership with Fallon Food Hub, the festival will feature a sip and shop, food trucks, complimentary tours and tastings, live music and more, as Frey Ranch caps another successful year of farming and harvesting its whiskey grains. The free event is open to the community and will support Fallon Food Hub's mission of helping local farmers while celebrating the high-quality grains that go into Frey Ranch's award-winning whiskeys. Additionally, Frey Ranch will donate \$1 from every bottle sold in the Tasting Room from now through October to the organization. More details can be found online at Frey Ranch's Facebook.

The festival will bring farmers who work with Fallon Food Hub to the Ranch and offer guests the opportunity to purchase seasonal local produce and handmade goods from various vendors. Food trucks will be onsite offering local fare and seasonal Frey Ranch craft cocktails will also be available to purchase. The festivities also include a corn cannon activity and live music by The Coaches.

"Our inaugural Whiskey Harvest Festival was an absolute success and we're thrilled to continue sharing our passion for farming and whiskey with our community," said co-founder Ashley Frey. "The season is a special time of year, as Colby and the team harvest the grains for our whiskey, and we love inviting everyone to celebrate with us. We are also staunch supporters of our community and farmers, so working with Fallon Food Hub is the perfect addition to the festival."

As a non-profit organization, Fallon Food Hub supports local farmers by purchasing their produce and then distributing it to those who are food insecure, creating a thriving and healthier community. The organization also focuses on education, advocacy, and grant assistance – all centered around the agricultural community in Churchill County.

As winners of the Nevada Agriculture Small Business award, Frey Ranch is one of only a few whiskey producers who grow, harvest, distill and malt 100 percent of its whiskey grains on-site. The annual Whiskey Harvest yields the crops of corn, wheat, barley, and rye that make Frey Ranch a true, From Ground-To-Glass® distillery. As the seasons change, the annual Whiskey Harvest runs from August to late October and will be marked with the festival at Frey Ranch.

Disc Frisbee Course Moves to Liberty Pond



With great community spirit, volunteers with the JustServe organization spent the weekend before the National Day of Service on September 11, moving the Disc Frisbee Course from the fairgrounds to the fields at Liberty Pond. Photo courtesy of JustServe.

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District Court News

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, September 26, with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Marissa Marie Tybo, in custody, admitted to the Non-Technical Probation Violation of Absconding, among other violations. Tybo absconded from Parole & Probation supervision last November. The judge rescinded her probation, imposed a new suspended sentence of 19-48 months in a Nevada State Prison, and ordered 12 months of probation. Along with standard conditions and fees, Tybo will return to and complete the Western Nevada Regional Drug Court.

David Michael Downs, in the custody of the Nevada Department of Corrections, pleaded guilty to the Gross Misdemeanor charge of Conspiracy to Commit Grand Larceny of Property with a Value of \$1,200 or more. Allegations state that Downs conspired with another person(s) to steal catalytic converters from vehicles within Churchill County. Senior Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford told the court that Downs likes meth and stole catalytic converters to support his habit. She asked the court to sentence Downs to 364 days in the Churchill County Jail, to be served consecutively to the sentence Downs is now serving on a restitution offense. Charles Woodman, Esq., defense counsel for Downs, asked the court to consider six months in jail to run concurrently with his current sentence. Downs received 12 months of probation on a suspended sentence

of 364 days in jail, which he will serve upon completing his current sentence. Judge Stockard ordered fees and restitution of \$5,902.60, and Downs must have no contact with the victims or their property.

Matt Charles Lane was not present for a sentencing violation. District Attorney Priscilla Baker reminded the court that Lane is on probation for stealing a large amount of money from his grandmother, and this is his third sentencing violation for failing to make monthly restitution payments. She explained that the Division of Parole & Probation and an FBI agent contacted Lane regarding bomb threats; he was taken into custody for comments he made at that time. She asked that the case be continued. Woodman also felt a continuance was appropriate. Stockard continued the case until October 10.

Chad Dean Nuttall, in custody, pleaded guilty to two Gross Misdemeanors: (1) Abuse, Neglect, or Endangerment of a Child Not Causing Significant Bodily or Mental Harm and (2) Failure to Appear after Admission to Bail or Release without Bail. Each offense carries a potential penalty of 364 days in jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. Churchill County Public Defender Wright Noel told the Court that due to the nature of the charges, they would obtain a Risk Assessment before sentencing, which was set for December 19.

Karen Edris Fenton appeared for sentencing on the Category B Felony of Trafficking a Controlled Substance, which carries a mandatory sentence



File photo.

of 2-20 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. Deputy District Attorney Aaron Thomas told the court, “This is a case where the defendant has introduced 340 grams of methamphetamine into our community” within a 2 to 3-month period. “Methamphetamine is a scourge on our community. It damages lives, ruins families, and degrades our social structure.” Thomas requested a 96-240-month sentence for Fenton. Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer argued for less time, stating, “Nothing I’m saying here is intended to excuse her actions,” explaining his client has made several changes and will no longer be a danger to our society. He said she has changed in a significant way, that she was buying and selling meth to maintain her habit. However, she has moved, has cut off relationships, attends AA/NA, regularly attends counseling,

has become active in her faith, has gained a strong support system, and is gainfully employed. “Her attitude has changed, as has her outlook on life.” Sommer implored the court to consider the minimums. Upon consideration, Judge Stockard expressed concerns regarding the initial arraignment and pre-sentence investigative report. He noted mistakes by both Probation & Parole in the PSI report and by the state in the Guilty Plea Memorandum regarding the fact that this case is not probation-eligible and carries mandatory prison time. Following a discussion between the judge, Thomas, Sommer, and P&P, Stockard continued the matter to October 24 to allow parties to file an amended PSI and guilty plea memorandum.

Daniel Eugene Morse failed to appear for sentencing. A \$25,000 cash-only warrant was issued.



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Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera. Photos courtesy of Oasis Academy.

Senior Spotlight: Shelbi Bracken

Senior Shelbi Bracken started at Oasis Academy when she was in sixth grade. Those formative middle school years were under the guidance of Mrs. Berenice de Leon, Mrs. Shayna Byrd, and Mr. Jake Lewis.

Through her English Language Arts (ELA) classes, Bracken found a love of literature, including novels “The Maze Runner” and “The Outsiders.”

“My ELA teachers imparted on us their joy for literature. Their enthusiasm and satisfaction in sharing the knowledge of the material was not lost on us as students,” said Bracken.

She has one memory that sticks out from her time at Oasis. “My favorite memory is the lemonade/hot cocoa stands from Jake Lewis’s math classes in eighth grade,” she said. “I really enjoyed the challenge of making the best drink and making the most money.”

Bracken has had several favorite teachers at Oasis Academy, but she enjoyed Government with Mr. Eric Grimes the most during high school. “Mr. Grimes was always engaging, and though we discussed events in class that may have taken place hundreds of years ago, he always made them relatable to current times. He helped



Shelbi Bracken.

us draw comparisons, see similarities, and think more critically,” she said.

During her seven years at Oasis Academy, Bracken has played volleyball for six, including two years of middle school volleyball and on the junior varsity and varsity teams in high school.

She also has advice for future students. “Don’t be so worried about someone else’s opinion that you forget who you are and no matter what....be kind,” she said.

Bracken will graduate early. She will complete her high school diploma and associate of arts degree from Western Nevada College in December. After graduation, she plans to study forensic criminology and social work at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Learning How to Lead the Herd

By Hunter McNabb

The High School Student Council hosted its first leadership training session this month, where students worked to recognize conflict, improve communication, and effectively lead their peers. Students went outside their comfort zone through various games and workshops and refined their leadership skills. Activities included extemporaneous speaking, life-skills games on maintaining your composure and working with others, and a discussion to reflect on how the different lessons could be implemented in students’ extracurricular activities and lives. The games also recognized ongoing social media controversies, cultural etiquette, conflict mitigation, and the importance of empathy and reflective leadership.

“I’m so proud of the council we have, and I’m sure we’ll get a lot done this year. Above all else, we want to create an environment of Bighorn pride, inclusivity, and fun,” said Halle Feest, Student Body President and Leadership Training Committee Chairperson.

The leadership training committee, which is student-led and organized, met for several weeks to plan the workshop and engage with students. Participation was phenom-



Middle School placed 6 of 11 runners in the top 10 of their grades, with two first-place finishes (Braylon and Gianna) and three more ribbons (Shandon, Zach, and Isaac). Pictured: Lily Smith, Gabriel Houyoux, Isaac Frederick, and Braylon Byrd.

enal and garnered significant support and feedback from the student body’s leadership.

“The students are very vested in these sessions and make sure they are meaningful and relevant for student leaders. It is a lot of work, and this group is willing to do whatever it takes to improve leadership skills,” said Rochelle Tisdale, Chief Academic Officer.

To learn more about the high school student council and leadership activities, contact advisor Eric Grimes at egrimes@oanv.org.

Kindergarteners Release Butterflies

Kindergarten classes have been learning about lifecycles. They raised painted lady butterflies from eggs to caterpillars, to cocoons, and finally to butterflies in the last few weeks. The culmination of the project ended on Thursday with a butterfly release party.

“It was fun,” said Kindergartener Evelyn Sanford. “My favorite part was releasing the butterflies.”

Students learned different things about the insects as they transitioned. “I like when they were cocoons, they look like spider webs. And if you touch a butterfly’s wings they can’t fly,” Sanford added.

“The butterfly life cycle project is one of my favorite ones to do,” said Janet Renfro, Kindergarten teacher. “It gives the students such a hands-on opportunity to truly understand the life cycle process of the butterflies.” It’s a project she knows the students enjoy.

“Students were fully engaged in the learning and loved tracking the status and changes that the butterflies were going through daily. Releasing the butterflies is a favorite activity by all students and having students from grades K-8 get to watch and be involved was awesome,” she said.

ChurchillCSD Highlights

Compiled by Kaitlin Ritchie - Photos courtesy of ChurchillCSD

CCHS

Churchill County High School Jobs for Nevada Graduates (J4NG), led by program specialist Jenny Rios, mentors and supports students, helping them create a powerful and positive future. This year, J4NG students had the opportunity to volunteer at the Cantaloupe Festival, which graciously awarded them a check for their time. They also went on a college tour at UNR Tahoe. Rios strives to offer her J4NG seniors as many college tour trips as possible, allowing them to meet the current students and faculty, which can be very valuable in answering any student's questions. It also helps students decide what college they want to attend. "I am very proud of what the J4NG students are accomplishing this year and look forward to sharing more of their stories and accomplishments with the community," said Rios.

CCMS

This year, the Purple Star Committee has created a Purple Star Student Committee to help them strengthen the work they already do for their military students and families. "Last year we had a lot of Purple Star activities and we asked the students for their input, but we felt like it was important to include them in the decision-making process of what we do," said Purple Star Committee member Kailyn Mann. CCMS has been a proud Purple Star School since the 2021-2022 school year. "We have several staff members that have a strong connection to the military who make up our Purple Star Committee from those that have served, are married to a service member, or have a family member in the service," said Vice Principal Dr. Deana Porretta. CCMS has worked closely with the NAS Fallon Military Liaison for several years, ensuring their military-connected students have a smooth transition when starting at CCMS.



CCMS - Purple Star Student Committee making friendship bracelets at their first meeting.

The student committee aims to further this work and create a positive, safe, and welcoming environment for military kids new to the school. The student committee comprises students affiliated with the military through their immediate family members who are Active Duty, Reserves, National Guard, Veterans, or Retirees. During lunchtime last week, the Purple Star Committee had its first meeting with the Purple Star Student Committee. Students were able to meet others with family in the service, enjoy pizza, and create friendship bracelets. The group also discussed events they would like to do to uplift the Military Child, like Veterans Day Breakfast, a Field Day in April, obstacle course events, and celebrating where they have lived around the world.

Numa Elementary

Students enjoyed a NED school assembly last week where they learned the NED mindset mission message of "Never Give Up, Encourage Others, and Do Your Best." According to school counselor Noreen Swenson, the last time NED was at Numa was in 2013. "The students really enjoyed the presentation, so I asked the staff this year, and we decided to go ahead and bring them back," said Swenson. "We promote that message every day at Numa, but sometimes it helps to have it come from another source, especially when they bring in yo-yos and give a fun presentation."

E.C. Best Elementary

Students in Moncia Mayfield's and Stacy Stults' classes had "Flashlight Friday," where they got to turn the lights out and read using their flashlights. It also happened to be P'jammin for Kids with Cancer Day. So, students who donated got to wear their pajamas, which only added to the fun of Flashlight Friday.



ECB - Students in Stacy Stults' class using flashlights to read their books on Flashlight Friday.

Lahontan Elementary

Lahontan had their first Family Night of the year. Their Camp Read S'more event was a huge success. They had tents set up where families could read books together, there were firepits with s'more fixings, and each family received a flashlight to take home.

Northside Early Learning Center

Last Thursday, Octavia Merritt and Montana Koplin's students were P'jammin for Kids with Cancer. Stu-



LES - Family Night Camp Read S'more event.

dents and staff members brought in a donation to wear their pajamas to school. All money raised will benefit Northern Nevada children battling cancer. CCHS teacher Tiffany Wright organizes P'jammin for Kids with Cancer every year and coordinates with the schools to help get the word out about this worthy cause. "During my own daughter's battle with cancer, we found out about the Northern Nevada Children's Cancer Foundation (NNCCF), which helps local families with children fighting cancer. Their support and guidance was more than we could have ever imagined," said Wright. Not only is P'jammin meant to help raise funds for NNCCF, but it is also meant to honor those battling, who will battle, or those who have fought this horrific disease. "No parent ever wants to hear the words 'your child has cancer', but if those words are ever spoken, organizations like NNCCF are there to help in any way they can," said Wright.



NELC - Octavia Merritt and Montana Koplin's students were P'jammin for Kids with Cancer.

Editorial

Letter to the Editor from CCHS Principal, Tim Spencer

September 27, 2023

Dear Greenwave Families,

I want to personally invite you to our Fall Open House Event on October 17, 2023. I've made it a priority to host events that are meaningful and culture-changing. I've included in this letter details about this event and an additional brochure will be distributed shortly thereafter. Please know it is extremely important to the growth of our school that you all attend. I believe you will find it beneficial.

Student Led Conferences:

9th-12th grade Student-led conferences (6:30-8:30) provide students and families an opportunity in which students demonstrate responsibility for their academic performance by providing a review of their work for their parents/guardians. Example: Your student will take you on a tour of their daily scheduled courses and they (the student) will discuss what they are learning, why they are learning, and

what their grade or proficiency level is at this time. Students will show their families examples of the work they have completed along with what they are currently working on.

****Please note, that this is not a traditional parent/teacher meeting.****

Parents/Guardians if you would like to schedule additional time to meet with a teacher you can request that during this event.

Freshman Meeting (6:00 - 6:30) Auditorium:

- How to be successful in high school

Senior Meeting (6:00-6:30) Library

- Graduation
- On track - off track
- Scholarships
- After graduation planning

Career Fair (6:30 - 8:30) will be located in the main building hallway. We will have some of our partners here to dis-

cuss careers, college, internships, and other important life-planning information.

Dinner (7:30-8:30) Location Cafeteria
Dinner will be prepared by Chase Johnson's CCHS Culinary Arts Students:

- Dinner Ticket Required - In order to receive a dinner ticket, students must complete a Student Led Conference for all courses at the high school. For each class a student attends and hosts a conference, they will receive a stamp from the classroom teacher. That "passport" will be used to feed your parent/guardian.

Assignment Requirement:

- As you all know, we have implemented Employability Skills as part of our grading system for the 23/24 school year. Attending the Fall Open House Event will be an assignment required by all staff at the high school. To receive credit for this assignment, your students

will be tasked with getting their parents/guardians to the open house, conducting a student-led conference for each course at the high school, and turning in their passports for credit.

Summary/Goal:

A well-attended event that is meaningful for students and families Opportunity to utilize the employability skill for something that is "real life" Event to encourage parent support Event to share what we do in a welcoming/inviting environment

As always, if you have any questions, please reach out to me at 775-423-2181 ext. 4107

Sincerely,

Tim Spencer
Principal, CCHS



Fire Prevention Week October 8-14

By Stuart Cook

Next week marks the 101st anniversary of raising fire safety awareness to protect your home and family. This week was chosen because it marks the "Great Chicago Fire of 1871" anniversary— which killed 250 people, destroyed 17,430 buildings, and caused \$168 million in damages.

Fire Prevention Day, recommended by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), was proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson on the 40th anniversary of that devastating fire. In 1922, President Warren Harding extended the proclamation to cover the entire week of October 9.

The theme this year is "Cooking Safety Starts With You! Pay Attention to Fire Prevention." You can partner in fire prevention and help your Fallon/Churchill Volunteer Fire Department

and Fallon Federal Fire Department by following these safety tips From the Fire Station.

1. If cooking with grease and the pan ignites, you can smother the fire by putting the lid or a baking sheet over it. Do NOT use water or carry the pan outside. We had a pan fire, and the husband tried to take it outside, but the handle got too hot, and he threw it, which resulted in his wife being burned and the drapes catching fire.
 2. Cook with pot handles turned inward so children can't pull the pot over on themselves. At an early age, my cousin pulled the pot off the stove and was scarred for life.
 3. Practice EDITH. "Exit Drills in the Home". Draw a floor plan of your home and find at least two ways out of every room, including doors, windows, and other ways to get
4. out. Make a plan and practice it.
 5. "Stop, Drop, and Roll" still applies and is what you do if your clothes catch fire or someone nearby is on fire. Never run. Drop down at once and roll over and over to smother the fire until it's extinguished.
 6. "Stay Low and Go." The way to exit a room filled with smoke is to crouch low because heat and smoke rise. This leaves the best air near the floor. Then, move quickly and leave by the nearest safe exit.
 7. Purchase an ABC-rated fire extinguisher and purchase or make a first aid kit.
 8. Change batteries in smoke and carbon monoxide detectors once



a year, on a date you will remember, like a birthdate.

People cause fires, and people can prevent fires. Be sure you are prepared and always practice fire safety.

Stuart Cook was a career civilian federal Fire Chief at NAS Fallon before retirement. Cook is very proud to be an honorary member of the Fallon/Churchill Volunteer Fire Department.

Honorary Homecoming Royalty Rebekah Bonds and Kenrich Welch

Staff Report

"I'm so grateful God put these two humans in my life. And yes I cried a little" said teacher, Bonnie Hargis as she reminisced over how much it was a pleasure and a blessing helping Seniors, Rebekah Bonds and Kenrich Welch become Honorary Homecoming Royalty. Friday night was the game and Saturday the dance for which they danced all night. October is Down Syndrome Awareness Month & what a great way to start it off.

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Columns

Is This You? Rolling the Hoses

Fall is falling all around the country. Every year is the same. Every year is different. Every year there is something special to enjoy and probably fear just a little bit. But! Yes, an annually changing “but.” Every year brings something new to the table of life. We have to learn to see it coming and either embrace it or get out of the way of things we can’t fix or change.

Yes, fall is falling, and we have to get out our catcher’s mitts to catch what the world throws our way. If that all sounds too ominous, I don’t mean it to be. Look at it as if you get to do some wonderful things. Of course, there is hunting. Hunting is a big fall event. You can feel the—let’s see what the right PC word would be here. Oh, the heck with PC (political correctness). There is definite excitement for the fall hunting season in the air. Soon, freezers will be filled with winter meat, and hundreds of pounds of jerky will be dehydrated and jerked. I have a funny story about a dehydrator I borrowed from a neighbor about 35 years ago. I wanted to make beef jerky and was looking to borrow a dehydrator. A couple living a little north of me had a few, and the woman offered to let me use one. Cool. She brought it over

in the original box, and I set it in my office until that evening when I took it into the house. I thought I should learn about it before I got ready to jerk my rump roast, so I opened the box in my kitchen.

Well, let me say that because of my youthful upbringing, I had occasionally been introduced to someone called “Mary Jane,” aka marijuana. As soon as I opened the box, I knew exactly what my neighbors had used the dehydrator for. Those who lived in my neck of the woods back then will, no doubt, remember the couple of whom I speak. Oh my, that was the best beef jerky I ever made! Moving on...

Back to the events of fall. Today, because last night was a bit chilly coming in at 26°, I decided it was time to pick up and put away the hoses I use all summer to water my lawn. This isn’t something I celebrate. But since there was the most beautiful ice sculpture under my watering sprinklers this morning, it was time to put my lawn to bed. I was going from hydrant to hydrant, unhooking hoses, draining each and rolling them up for storage, counting on my fingers, October, November, December, January, February, and almost all of March. Nearly

six whole months until hope will again spring eternal. Six months. The past six months went way too fast for me. I love summer, and contrary to popular belief, I don’t actually hate winter. I love summer more.

The week was pushing me to this job. Just a few days ago, I winterized my swamp cooler and moved it out of the window where it blows cooling throughout my house during my lovely summertime. That had to be done because three nights ago, I woke up, and the cold air coming into my house through the non-restricted fins of the cooler caused an extra blanket to appear at 3 a.m. So I knew the hose activity was not far off.

Oh sure, I could have waited and hoped for just a few more days of watering. According to the white dusting of sugar on top of the mountain out my windows, snow has arrived up there. Could it be far behind to the lowlands of my yard? So, instead of waiting until I needed to wear my mukluks to roll up those hoses after they freeze full of water, I opted to work smarter, not harder. Not something I tend to do all the time.

The next step is yet to be decided upon. Mow once more or not. It’s longer than the weekly few inches tall. I go through this each year. Leave a lawn long for winter or mow it an see



it all trimmed at the end of summer and short during winter. I will, as I always do. Flip a coin in a few days. I find letting fate decide every so often is a good omen. I just have to forget that one line I hear in my head at a coin flip. “Heads, I win. Tails you lose.”

Truly, it’s a wonder I ever get anything done!

Trina lives in Diamond Valley, north of Eureka, Nevada. Her books are available through her website, www.theeurekaountystar.com Or, say hi to her at itybytrina@yahoo.com Really!

...Fast Draw continued from Front Page



Photo courtesy of CFDA.

Importantly, six-guns are never aimed at opponents. Instead, both shooters stand side by side, each equipped with a 17" metal plate target 15 feet downrange. A digital timer initiates a start light on each target simultaneously, requiring both shooters to respond swiftly, draw, fire, and ideally hit their target faster than their adversary. The difficulty of hip-shooting these targets at competitive speeds cannot be overstated, demanding a precise balance between speed and accuracy. Quick Cal, Director of CFDA and Match Director, emphasizes, “It’s not always the fastest shooter who wins, but rather the shooter who keeps a cool head and a hot hand.” To advance

to the next round, a competitor must secure three winning hits, while accumulating four “Xs” spells elimination from the pursuit of the coveted title, “The Fastest Gun Alive.”

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What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen - It's Whiskey Harvest Season

It's harvest season in the Great Basin. The final stalks of hay are being cut and baled; combines gently crush dry corn kernels, and winter squash is curing for storage. And at the Frey Ranch, they are harvesting whiskey.

In 2021, I wrote about Colby and Ashley Frey and their inaugural Whiskey Harvest Celebration. I was thrilled to join 100 other lucky individuals at a private event at the ranch, which included distillery and farm tours. We shot the corn cannon and enjoyed a delicious meal on the lawn.

At the time, I thought about how many more people would enjoy spending a leisurely day at the ranch celebrating Whiskey Harvest season. So, I was thrilled when the folks at Frey Ranch invited me to partner with them on a public Whiskey Harvest Festival.

On October 14, you are invited to the Frey Ranch to learn how Colby and Ashley plant, grow, harvest, and malt their grains to distill, age, and bottle their award-winning whiskey and bourbon. You can try your hand at target shooting with the corn cannon, enjoy live music by the local band The Coaches, and sip delicious specialty cocktails featuring a variety of Frey Ranch ingredients. In partnership with the Fallon Food Hub, shop with local vendors like Fallon's Snake Farm, Boho Gypsy Treasures, Johnson Family Farms, and talented crafts folk, including Song Dog Silver and Drink It to Build It.

The Whiskey Harvest Festival is a free event; no reservation or ticket is necessary. For those interested, food and beverages will be available for

purchase from three food trucks (We Can Warriors, Mendoza's Tacos, and Kitchen 1851).

Whiskey and bourbon are fantastic ingredients, even if they are not your top pick for a cocktail. Even better, whiskey pairs brilliantly with another late summer ingredient, peaches.

Here are two different ways you can use Frey Ranch whiskey and peaches to celebrate a bountiful harvest.

Peach Tea and Whiskey Cooler

INGREDIENTS:

- 3 black tea bags or 1 T loose black tea
- 4 large mint leaves
- Ice, as needed
- 4 oz Frey Ranch whiskey
- 4 oz Peach nectar or puree
- 1 oz Triple Sec
- ½ oz pure vanilla extract
- Mint sprigs for garnish

DIRECTIONS:

- Heat 2 ½ c water to a boil. Remove from heat and transfer 2 c water into a heatproof vessel. Add the tea and let steep for 10 minutes. Let cool to room temperature.
- Muddle the mint leaves in a cocktail shaker. Fill the shaker halfway with ice, then add the whiskey, peach nectar, triple sec, vanilla extract, and 6 oz of the tea. Shake for 30 seconds then strain into a glass over fresh ice. Garnish with a mint sprig and enjoy.

Grilled Peach Sundaes with Salted Whiskey-Caramel Sauce

INGREDIENTS:

For the Peaches:

- 4 ripe peaches
- 3 T vegetable oil
- Sea Salt

For the Caramel:

- 1 c sugar
- ¼ c water
- 2 T light corn syrup
- ¾ c heavy cream
- 4 T butter
- 1 t sea salt
- ¼ c Frey Ranch whiskey

For the Whipped Cream:

- 1 c heavy cream
- 3 T powdered sugar
- 1 t vanilla
- ¼ c buttermilk

Ice Cream

DIRECTIONS:

- Heat up your grill while you bring a pot of water to a boil. Cut an X in the bottom of each peach, the blanch in boiling water for about 45 seconds until the skin at the X starts to come loose. Remove peaches and place in a bowl of ice water to cool. Peel the peaches then cut in half and remove the pit.
- Lay the peaches cut side up, brush lightly with oil, and sprinkle with sea salt. Grill peaches cut side down until there are grill marks (about 2 minutes). Brush with oil, sprinkle with salt and flip to grill the other side.
- Make the caramel: Combine the sugar, water, and corn syrup in a saucepan and bring to a low boil. Gently swirl the mixture in a circular motion (do not stir) and al-



Frey's corn cannon. Photo courtesy of Kelli Kelly.

low it to boil down until it is a deep amber color (about 10 minutes). Carefully whisk in the cream—the mixture will hiss, steam, and spatter. Immediately whisk in butter and continue to stir over low heat until the mixture is smooth. While continually whisking, add in salt and bourbon. Remove from heat and allow to cool before using.

- Whipped Cream: whip the cream until soft peaks form. Stir in powdered sugar and vanilla and whip to stiff peaks. Drizzle in the buttermilk and whip until combined. Refrigerate until ready to use.
- To assemble: Place 2 peach halves in a bowl; scoop ice cream into each pit and add a dollop of whipped cream. Drizzle salted bourbon-caramel sauce over the top and enjoy.

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Allison's Book Report - Lattes and Literature

October is here and like my old literary hero Anne Shirley of Green Gables said, "I am so glad we live in a world where there are Octobers."

The leaves are changing, and I have had to put on a sweatshirt some mornings. I have been partaking in all things pumpkin spice and busting out some of my favorite cozy books. People often ask me what my favorite books are, and the short answer is always "Anne of Green Gables" and "Little Women". These are like the Pumpkin Spice Latte of my bookish world. Just cracking them open is wrapping up in a literary hug.

Of course, sometimes people ask me about my favorite books, and I know they are looking for something other than kids' books or classic literature. They aren't asking me what made me a reader as a kid, but more what has *kept* me a reader as an adult. It is a tricky question to answer, and it honestly feels a bit like asking me to choose between my children because of how much I love reading and books in general – but I have thought long and hard. I narrowed it down to three excellent works of contemporary fiction that you will hopefully add to your list of favorites.

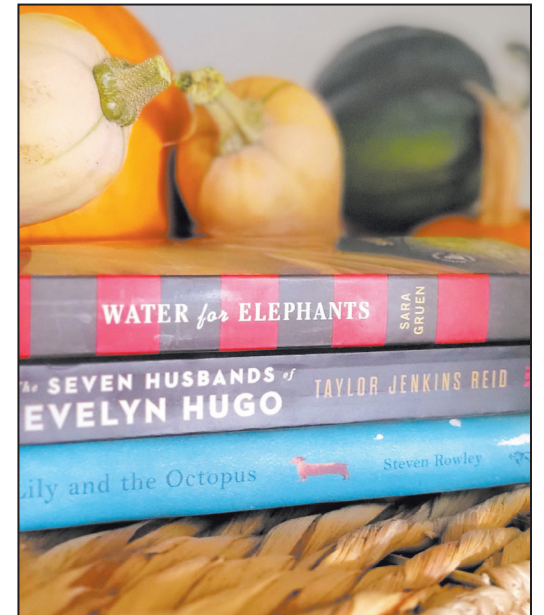
"Water for Elephants" by Sara Gruen. It is hard to believe that I first read this book nearly two decades ago, but I promise it stands the test of time.

Centering around a Depression-era traveling circus, this book is equal parts love story and adventure. The characters in this one feel so real you will swear it is more truth than fiction. Plus, who isn't curious about the bizarre and grimy world of the traveling circus?

"The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" by Taylor Jenkins Reid. I talk about this book all the time. My kids joke that I will use my dying breath to recommend Evelyn Hugo to anyone who will listen, and they are probably right. Despite the title, old Hollywood movie star Evelyn Hugo's seven husbands are far from the stars of this show. Old Hollywood glam, a female main character that will live rent-free in your head forever, a heartbreaking and beautiful storyline all at once – what more could you ask for?

"Lily and the Octopus" by Steven Rowley. Now, bear with me on this one – it is sad. Like super sad. It does center around the illness and loss of a beloved dachshund named Lily - which is a deal breaker for some readers, usually, myself included. But while it is indeed sad (be warned: you will cry your eyes out), it is also a beautiful story of a man's unending love for his dog and how our pets are truly intertwined with every facet of our lives, even after they are gone.

Now, go get yourself a PSL, put on your biggest coziest hoodie, and grab one of these books. I will be here, cuddled up in my little library with my beloved friend and fellow lover of Octobers, Anne Shirley – and of course, I will be waiting for you to come and tell me about your favorite comfort reads over on Instagram @allison.the.reader, where I will be reading and rambling my way through the week as always.



Allison Diegel is the Executive Chaos Coordinator at the Diegel Home for Wayward Girls and Their Many Pets here in her hometown of Fallon. She has been reading since before she could talk, and now she likes doing lots of both.

Money Bag

Donated by Willie Capucci

This bank bag was printed in the 1920s for the Churchill County Bank in Fallon, Nevada. It was used by the bank and their patrons to carry their deposits and withdrawals.



Movies & More

Your Community-Owned & Operated Fallon Theatre

Thank you to everyone who joined us for last weekend's "Addams Family" theatre takeover. And thank you to our special sponsor - Huck Salt.

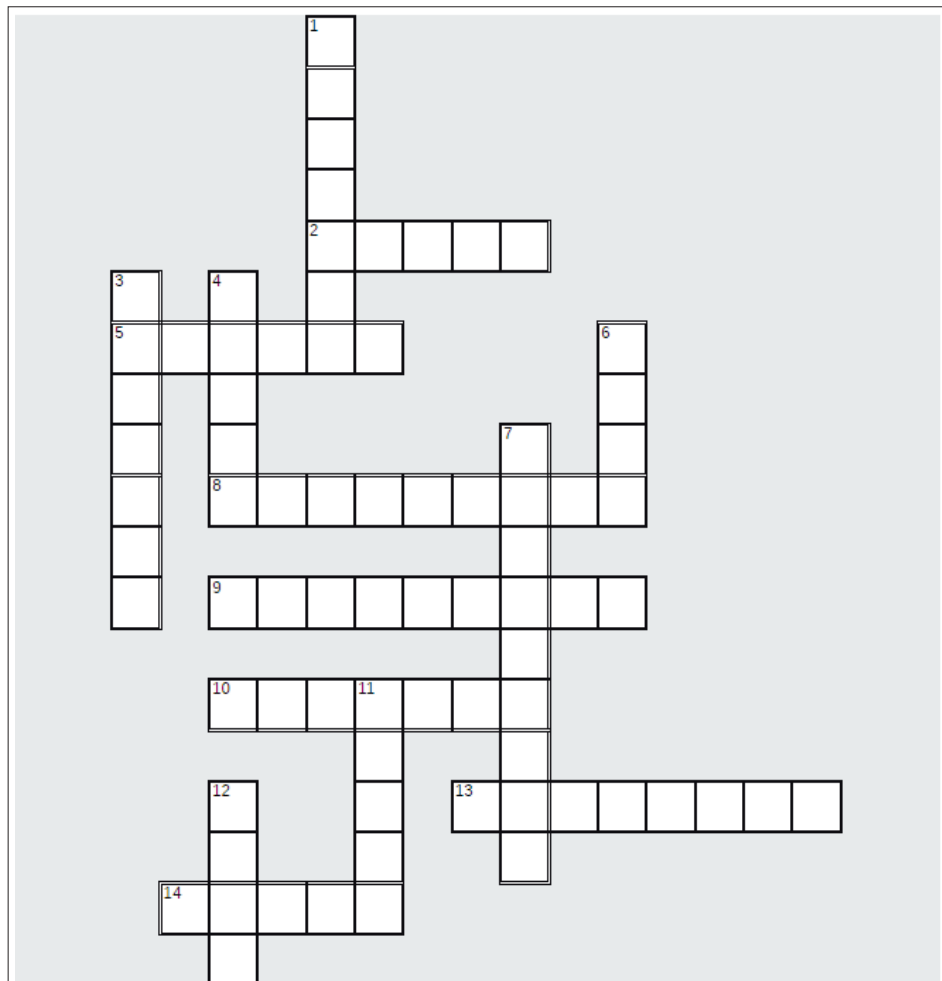
Yes, we have movies again this weekend, and they are free. Playing Friday, October 6, and Saturday, October 7, at 6 p.m. is the 2016 animated comedy adventure "Trolls". After the Bergens invade Troll Village, Poppy, the happiest Troll ever born, and the overly cautious, curmudgeonly Branch set off on a journey to rescue their friends. Their mission is full of adventure and mishaps as this mismatched duo tries to tolerate each other long enough to get the job done with the voices of Anna Kendrick, Justin Timberlake, Walt Dohrn, and Zoey Deschanel.

Our second evening feature, playing at 7 p.m., is the 1984 Sci-fi/action film "The Terminator." Disguised as a human, a cyborg assassin known as a Terminator travels from 2029 to 1984 to kill Sarah Connor. Sent to protect Sarah is Kyle, who divulges the coming of Skynet, an artificial intelligence system that will spark a nuclear holocaust. Sarah is targeted because Skynet knows her unborn son will lead the fight against them. She and Kyle attempt to escape with the virtually unstoppable Terminator in hot pursuit, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, and Michael Biehn.

Mark your calendars for October 13 as the Carson City-based band Keith Alan Barnett and The Lonesome Polecats take our stage for the first time, playing a great blend of 70's western music plus current country and rock - with many original songs. The concert starts at 7 p.m.; tickets are \$15 at the door.

Saturday, October 14, is our 7th Annual Show N' Shine. Maine Street will be closed from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. so everyone can check out the terrific cars and trucks on display. Then, later that evening, please join us for Live Stand Up Comedy - Fallon Halloween Hijinx, with three great comedians taking our stage at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance at brianleecomedyticketleap.com and \$25 the day of the show.

We hope to see you there for all these fun Fallon events.



OCTOBER MOVIES

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| <p>Friday 10/6</p> <p>Trolls (PG) @ 6pm Terminator (R) @ 7pm</p> <p>Friday 10/13</p> <p>Tom & Jerry (PG) @ 6pm Live Music @ 7PM! Lonesome Polecat Band \$15 at the door</p> <p>Friday 10/20</p> <p>Little Monsters (PG) @ 6pm Practical Magic (PG-13) @ 7pm</p> <p>Friday 10/27</p> <p>Spaceballs (PG) @ 6pm King Kong (1933) @ 7pm</p> | <p>Saturday 10/7</p> <p>Trolls (PG) @ 6pm Terminator (R) @ 7pm</p> <p>Saturday 10/14</p> <p>Tom & Jerry (PG) @ 6pm Comedy Show @ 7pm brianleecomedyticketleap.com \$20 online, \$25 doors</p> <p>Saturday 10/21</p> <p>Little Monsters (PG) @ 6pm Practical Magic (PG-13) @ 7pm</p> <p>Saturday 10/28</p> <p>Spaceballs (PG) @ 6pm Rocky Horror (R) \$5 @ 7pm</p> |
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- 5 Mourning Becomes Electra
- 8 Grapes of Wrath
- 9 Second World War
- 10 Just So Stories
- 13 Sound and the Fury
- 14 Stranger

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- 1 Problems of Philosophy
- 3 Lord of the Flies
- 4 Leda and the Swan
- 6 Good Earth
- 7 Old Man and the Sea
- 11 Elmer Gantry
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What's Happening at the Library This Month

October is "Teentober Month" with several activities geared to teenagers. Come by the Churchill County Library on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. for an activity. Find out more about spine poetry, book reviews, Teen Library Club and more during "Teentober month."

Special Events

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

Drop-in 3D printing workshop October 11 and 25 from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Using the library's 3D printer, make objects and learn more about this popular technology.

Senator Rosen's office representative at the library on October 12 for "office hours" at 1 p.m. Stop by and let the Senator's staff know what your concerns are.

Reading with Rover on October 12, from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Children read books to dogs to improve their reading skills and confidence to a decidedly captive audience.

Stop Motion Animation workshop happening on October 18 at 3:30 p.m.

Need a career change? Let EmployNV help you with aspects of finding a new job on October 19 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Elementary Book Club meets on October 20 at 3 p.m. for those in elementary school.

Teen Library Council meeting on October 24 at 3:30 p.m. Council members help decide teen programming, books and other materials and earn volunteer hours at the same time. Attendance is free and snacks are provided.

New book discussion groups for adults continues October 26 at 6 p.m. To observe Halloween this month, bring your own book about ghosts to discuss.

All Day Trick-or-Treat on October 31. Come by the library on Halloween to show us your costume and get a goodie for your trick-or-treat bag.

Ongoing Programs

"1,000 Books Before Kindergarten" encourages youngsters to read age-appropriate books before entering school. Recognition given for every 100 books read on the way to 1,000. Sign-up any time. Geared to children ages 3-5, but all kids are welcome to participate.

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SUMMONS
Case No.: 23-10DC-0371

AFFIRMATION: The undersigned hereby affirms this document does not contain the social security number of any person.

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

PATRICIA L. KINKADE, Plaintiff, vs. JAMIE R. KINKADE III, AKA
JAMES R. KINKADE III, Defendant.

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(b) Serve a copy of your response upon the PLAINTIFF whose name and
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3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should
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October 2 Historical Storage
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