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A Dream Ten Years in the Making Comes True - Fallon On Ice

By Rachel Dahl

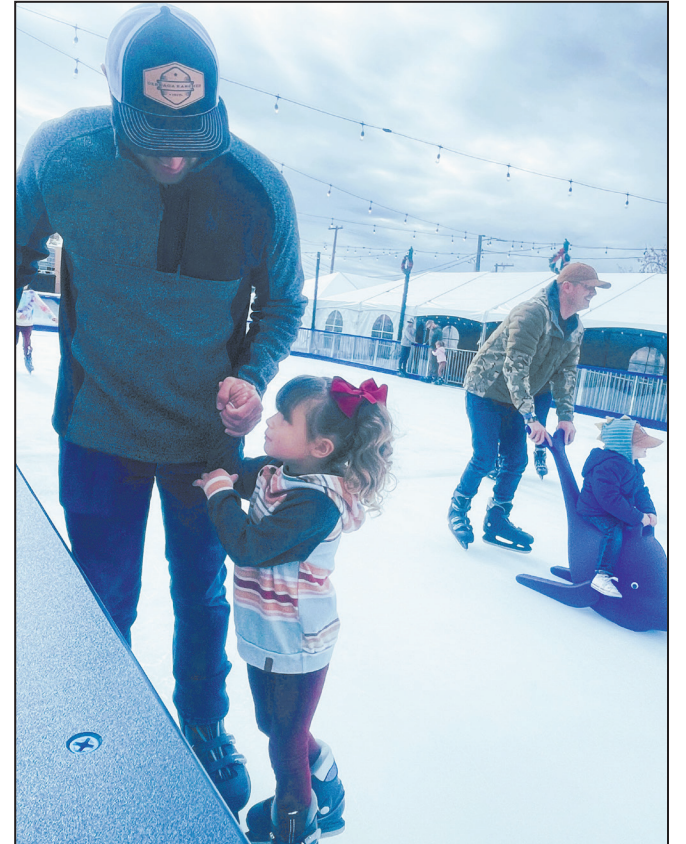
The Fallon Chamber Ambassadors joined the Fallon City Council and the public works staff who have worked so hard to get the ice rink ready for the holiday season on Saturday, November 18 for an official ribbon cutting kicking off the ice-skating season that will run through January 6.

Mayor Ken Tedford joked during his remarks that former Assemblyman Tom Grady reminded him recently at a meeting that Tedford has been talking about an ice-skating rink in Fallon for over ten years. This weekend that dream has come true, turning downtown Fallon into a real-life Hallmark Movie.

Next week the annual Tree Lighting event and Holiday Open House will begin on Friday, December 1, at 4 p.m. at City Hall for the Open House and 6 p.m. for the Tree Lighting.

Photos by Rachel Dahl.

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From the Publisher

Captain's Log – The Weather Outside is Frightful

There was snow on the Stillwaters yesterday afternoon.

I realized it while heading over to Dad's late in the day to feed Elvira and clean her pen. There had been an early morning, bundled-up dash to the bunny hut to feed and water, but I didn't actually venture outside until nearly sundown for chores. Church even got ditched because our deadline for the paper is a day earlier for the holiday, so Leanna and I were back and forth on the Teams Chat all day, working on the layout, finishing stories, and threatening to run off to Tahiti.

She lives in a darling, but old and drafty farmhouse, and I'm just perpetually cold once we get to October. At one point she messaged over, "my fingers are ice," and I had to agree – my toes were also quite frozen inside the fleece-lined "My Pillow" slippers.

This is the time of year that we are sending each other pictures of palm trees and beaches in between the newspaper messages. It goes something like, "Hey, do you have the Ice-Skating Ribbon Cutting pictures?"

"Yeah, I thought I already sent those, standby..."

And then here comes a picture of white sand, clear water, and a palm tree.

Last year, out of pure desperation, I decided that the way this was going to go from now on would be to move on November 1 to my winter house somewhere closer to the equator, and then on May 1, I would come back to Fallon. As long as there is good internet in this magical, warm land, it seems like a perfect plan.

That hasn't worked out just yet.

The setup needs to include a horse pasture and a bunny hut. I'm thinking maybe Overton or Logandale – the pomegranate capital of the world. Cantaloupes to pomegranates, I don't see why not.

So far this year, other than cold appendages, nothing else has gone physically wrong. Remember last year the trauma of the huddled over being cold all day, clenched that nerve in my back that runs down to my ankle, and I limped from Thanksgiving to Easter. There are now daily trips to the gym in an effort to prevent a repeat of that agony, and with any luck, this will be the only whiney "I'm cold" column you'll have to read this year.

I'm acclimating. (She says bitterly.)

Maybe next year, the acclimation will be to sea level, where the growing season starts in February.

Until then, I'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted,

Rach



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Top left: Parents and children try ice skating, many for the first time on opening day.

Top right: Mayor Ken Tedford takes a moment to appreciate his dream for his hometown coming true.

Center right: A comfortable place to rest after shopping on Small Business Saturday next to the rink.

Photos by Rachel Dahl.



Turkeys, Turkeys, and More Turkeys: From Catastrophe to Triumph

By Sonya Johnson

Sometimes, a culinary disaster for a youngster under ten can spark the development of a wonderful chef. This was my mother in Vallejo, California, in about 1912, and little did she know that she would marry a man from a community that specialized in raising turkeys. She was child number five of six. Her mother had passed away when she was two. Her father had given her the money to buy a Thanksgiving turkey masterpiece along with instructions to roast it. She found a nice turkey, all plucked and clean. It looked great, and into the oven it went. As it cooked, it emitted a horrible smell and was inedible. It seems that you were supposed to clean the innards of your turkey—no turkey for that Thanksgiving.

Turkeys were raised in Churchill County as early as the 1860s, but in a limited manner, some reaching the Comstock, Reno, and Carson. Chickens and eggs also provided the area children and housewives with extra funds or were traded to local businesses for needed items. The local company then would send the eggs to Tonopah or Reno for sale.

It wasn't until 1911 that the possibility of commercial turkey production started to emerge among the farmers. Within just a few years, it was found

that the high altitude minimized the losses from diseases by approximately 15%. The birds thrived on eating the insects in the alfalfa fields along with being supplemented with grains. Large-scale quality turkey production in Churchill County became a reality.

Like today, the turkeys were harvested primarily in the fall for the Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations. After they were plucked, cleaned, and weighed, they were sent throughout the U.S., especially to fancy restaurants. In 1914, while keeping 2,500 for breeding purposes, Churchill County farmers sold 7,000 turkeys.

Over 50 farmers joined together not only to market their birds as meat but also to develop larger strains of turkeys, some of which were sent to other farmers so they, too, could raise them. Minnie P. Blair started and managed the "Atlasta Turkey" operation, which made sales not only to local turkey raisers but to people coast to coast as well as Alaska, Hawaii, Canada, and Mexico. By 1927, over three hundred turkey growers joined to market their turkeys, half for Thanksgiving and half for Christmas. The dressed Thanksgiving turkeys brought in more than \$100,000 and filled over eleven rail cars. One Los Angeles market purchased the entire ten boxcars of Christmas turkeys.



Photograph from the Helen Millward Collection. Trailer load of picked turkeys with heads wrapped, circa 1940. All photos courtesy of Churchill County Museum

Back to the little girl and her Thanksgiving catastrophe. Mom married a young man raised in Churchill County and was a real asset to his business in Reno because she could put on an elegant meal and look elegant, too, with a 45-minute call that there were extra people coming to dinner. Her meals were excellent, and she never missed on a turkey.

During family Thanksgivings in later years, we heard reminiscences of the wonderful Churchill County turkeys, especially from those who had lived there for years, if they were in farming or not. It was part of the pride in their community. This reminds us to say a thank you, in the present, to a farmer or rancher for the food they

provide for us. It will be appreciated.

Note: Most of the history of poultry in Churchill County was received from the book "Turn This Water into Gold," in chapter twelve of the first edition. The book is interesting reading. You can find it at the Churchill County Library or Museum.

Sonya Johnson has farmed and raised cattle in the Lahontan Valley for 64 years. The daughter of HD Sanford, she raised five daughters with the skills she learned from her beautiful, resourceful mother. Sonya has deep ties to Churchill County; her great-grandmother was the second white woman in Churchill County. She is 85 and is active in the Churchill County Farm Bureau.



Photo from the TCID Collection. Turkey flock, ca 1910.



Photo from the TCID Collection. Turkeys in a field with an unidentified man and woman, ca 1927.

Conservation District Announces 2023 Poster Contest Winners

Staff Report

The Lahontan and Stillwater Conservation District announced the winners of their "One Water" poster contest. The creative competition engaged students from Oasis, Churchill County High School, and the Churchill County School District - Title VI Program.

This annual contest is organized by the National Association of Conservation Districts and NACD Auxiliary, who invited students from kindergarten through 12th grade to showcase their artwork in support of national conservation efforts.

The contest theme, "One Water," invites participants to examine watersheds – an area of land that channels rainfall and snowmelt to creeks, streams, and rivers, eventually leading to outflow points such as reservoirs, bays, and the ocean. Thus, those bodies of water are connected, so every drop that falls becomes part of "One Water."

This year's winners are:

- 1st place in the 10-12 grade category, Elayne Ernst, from Churchill County High School winning \$100. Elayne also earned 2nd place in the same category in the state competition, winning \$30.
- 2nd place in the 10-12 grade category, Nateya Wiggins, from Churchill County High School winning \$50.
- 1st place in the 7-9 grade category, Haley Bowman (Flick), from Oasis Academy, winning \$100.00.
- 1st place in the 2-3 grade category, Zane Conway from Churchill County School District - Title VI Program, winning \$100.

Top left: (L to R) Nateya Wiggins, Elayne Ernst, Haley, Bowman (Flick), with Zane Conway, front left.

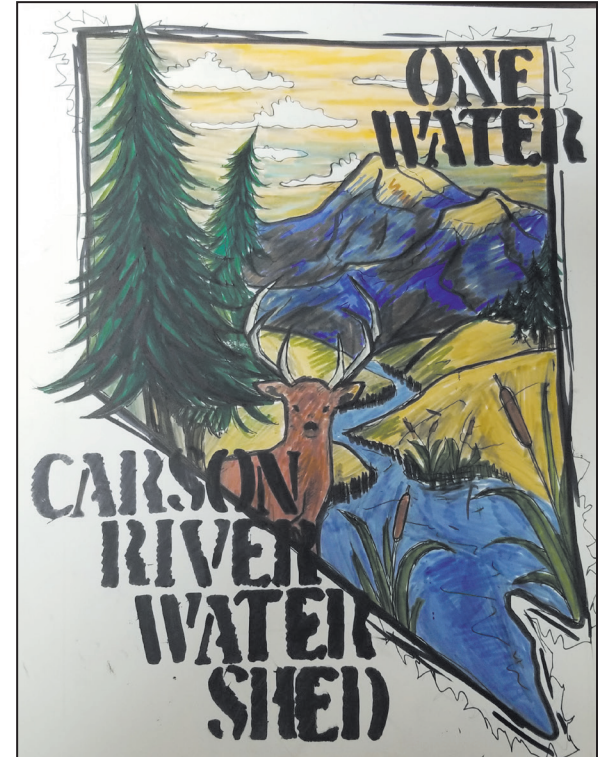
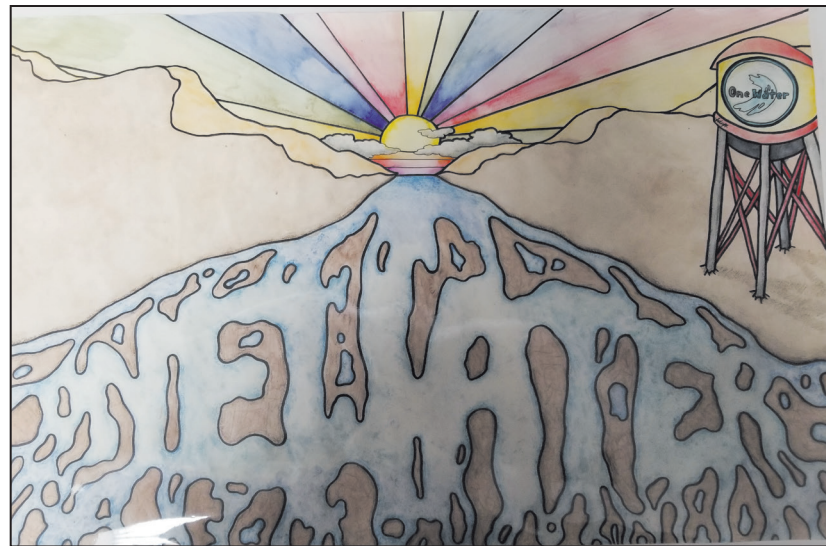
Center left: Haley Bowman (Flick), 1st place entry.

Bottom left: Nateya Wiggins entry, 2nd place entry.

Top right: Elayne Ernst, 1st place entry.

Bottom right: Zane Conway, 1st place entry.

Photos courtesy of LCD.



Obituaries

Connie Louise Diggins

Connie Louise Diggins passed away peacefully on November 6th, 2023. She was born October 26th, 1937, to Joseph and Niota Dotson in Los Angeles, California. She enjoyed cooking, reading, and especially spoiling her grandkids and pets. She found humor in everything, always had a positive, joyful outlook on life, and loved her family immensely. She was a woman of resilience and unwavering determination, and despite life's hardships, she worked tirelessly to support her family. Her journey, marked by its challenges

and triumphs, has left an indelible mark on her family's history. Through her sacrifices, she provided for her children, shaping their path for a better tomorrow.

As we say our goodbyes, we honor not just the moments of laughter but also the struggles she faced. Her earthly journey, marked by its complexities, has come to an end, and we find comfort in the hope that she now rests in peace, surrounded by the love of those who have departed before her. She will be greatly missed by all who

knew and loved her.

She is survived by her son Ryan Jorgenson, daughter Kristy (Ed Gardner), step-daughter Annie (Ryan Johnson), and 6 grandchildren, Brad and Jason Nowlin; Cassidy and Hazel Jorgenson; and Levi and Remi Johnson. A small service was held on November 17, 2023, for family and close friends.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in honor of Connie to the City of Fallon Animal Shelter, CAPS, or FAWG.



Shirley Palmer (Kingswood) Cathey

Shirley Palmer Kingswood Cathey, 88, passed away on October 20, 2023, in Fallon, Nevada.

We would like to post a correction to the times and dates of Shirley's service and apologize for the misprint.

A memorial service will be held at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Fallon on Thursday, November 30, 2023, at 1 p.m.

Interment will occur at Oakwood Memorial Park in Chatsworth, California, at a later date.

Shirley's bright, sparkling smile will be dearly missed by her loved ones.



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Community

Toys for Tots Donations Down

By Rachel Dahl

Toys for Tots is gearing up for another fantastic holiday season, making the rounds to service clubs and setting up their table at local holiday events and high-traffic locations where they will take new, unopened Christmas gifts or cash donations to buy gifts for area children who otherwise may not have Christmas gifts under the tree on Christmas morning.

Libby Horton is the local assistant coordinator, serving with Coordinator Junior Wempner throughout the year, and she said recently that the local Toys for Tots organization serves the Northern Nevada rural communities from Fallon and Fernley to Wells and Jackpot, and the communities along I-80. This year, they are experiencing a

toy shortage and need our help.

"We're down about \$7,000 a year," said Horton, "a dollar just doesn't go as far as it used to." She said they have nearly 400 families signed up already, which is close to 1,200 kids.

She said the local organization works all year to do fundraising with help from the Marine Corps League and the volunteers at the American Legion and NAS Fallon. They also receive a Book Pallet from the national foundation with donations of books and coloring books, "But the toys we buy locally."

The most significant need right now is gifts for teenagers – brushes, beauty lotion, cologne, soap and hygiene products, makeup, and bluetooth speakers are all popular items for older children. "We had one gentleman

who went to Harbor Freight and got toolkits that were really popular," said Horton. Artist kits and colored pencils are also always good ideas.

She also said people will donate used bikes, and the organization can buy parts, but they don't have anyone who can fix the bikes. "If anyone has that talent, we could use some help fixing up bikes," she said.

There will be a table set up this year at the Christmas Tree Lighting on Maine Street, Friday, December 1, located near the American Legion hot chocolate table, where donations of presents and funds can be made.

Toys for Tots is a national, non-profit organization started in 1991 by the U.S. Marine Corps. A board of directors governs the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation, which is composed of all veteran Marines and successful business leaders nationwide. The



Foundation's professional staff is headquartered in the Cooper Center, just outside the main gate of Marine Corps Base, Quantico, about 35 miles south of Washington, DC.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Preamble to the Constitution of the State of Nevada states that, “we the people of the State of Nevada, grateful to Almighty God for our freedom, in order to secure its blessings, insure domestic tranquility, and form a more perfect Government, do establish this Constitution;” and

WHEREAS, Benjamin Franklin, at the Constitutional Convention in 1787 stated, “it is impossible to build an empire without our Father’s aid. I believe the sacred writings which say, “except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it” (Psalm 127:1); and

WHEREAS, George Washington enunciated, “animated alone by the pure spirit of Christianity, and conducting ourselves as the faithful subjects of our free government, we may enjoy every temporal and spiritual felicity”; and

WHEREAS, Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence wrote, “Can the liberties of a Nation be secure when we have removed the conviction that these liberties are the gift of God”; and

WHEREAS, Patrick Henry quoted Proverbs 14:34 for our nation, “righteousness alone can exalt a nation, but sin is a disgrace to any people”; and

WHEREAS, these, and many other truly great men and women of America, giants in the structuring of American history, were Christian statesmen of caliber and integrity who did not hesitate to express their faith.

NOW, THEREFORE, I Ken Tedford, Mayor of the City of Fallon, Nevada, do hereby proclaim November 19-25, 2023 as:

CHRISTIAN HERITAGE WEEK

and I urge the residents of our community, and communities across the country, to join me in this observance.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Fallon this 3rd day of November, 2023.

Ken Tedford

 Ken Tedford, Mayor

Attest: *Sean C. Richardson*

 Sean C. Richardson, City Clerk



Rustoration Garage Ribbon-Cutting

By Rachel Dahl

The Fallon Chamber of Commerce recently held a ribbon cutting for the Rustoration Garage, hosted by the Alley Bar at the Oasis Bowling Alley. Ron and Lora Seagraves run Rustoration Garage and are the ringleaders of Fallon Cars N Coffee, held every third Saturday during the warmer months.

They specialize in restoring old cars and trucks into “rat rods.” A rat rod is known today as a custom car with a deliberately worn-down, unfinished appearance, typically lacking paint, showing rust, and made from cheap or cast-off parts.

Ron explained that they have a garage

at their place out at Skyridge Estates and plan to rent out lift space for other car enthusiasts who need a spot to work on their car projects.

Ron and Lora also ran the car show for the Cantaloupe Festival, this year doubling the number of cars exhibited and they have even bigger plans for next year. “We’ll be even bigger next year and have plans to have cars from 1980 and newer in the back, and ‘80 and older toward the front,” said Ron.

They also have a strong social media following and sell online merchandise on their website rustorationgarage.net, where there is an assortment of t-shirts, hats, and coffee mugs for the auto enthusiast.

Photos by Rachel Dahl.



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Proclamation

WHEREAS, Thanksgiving Day is a time to remember our many blessings and to celebrate the opportunities that freedom affords. Explorers and settlers arriving in this land often gave thanks for the extraordinary plenty they found. And today, we remain grateful to live in a country of liberty and abundance. We give thanks for the love of family and friends, and we ask God to continue to watch over America; and

WHEREAS, almost four centuries ago, the Pilgrims celebrated a harvest feast to thank God after suffering through a brutal winter. President George Washington proclaimed the first National Day of Thanksgiving in 1789. He stated "I do recommend the 26th day of November to be devoted by the People of these United States to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks...for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted, for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed"; and

WHEREAS, President Lincoln revived the tradition during the Civil War, asking Americans to give thanks with "one heart and one voice." Since then, in times of war and in times of peace, Americans have gathered with family and friends and given thanks to God for our blessings; and

WHEREAS, Thanksgiving is also a time to share our blessings with those who are less fortunate. Americans this week will gather food and clothing for neighbors in need. Many young people will give part of their holiday to volunteer at homeless shelters and food pantries. On Thanksgiving, we remember that the true strength of America lies in the hearts and souls of the American people. By seeking out those who are hurting and by lending a hand, Americans touch the lives of their fellow citizens and help make our Nation and the world a better place; and

WHEREAS, we give thanks to live in a country where freedom reigns, justice prevails, and hope prospers. We recognize that America is a better place when we answer the universal call to love a neighbor and help those in need. May God bless and guide the citizens of Fallon as we move forward.

NOW, THEREFORE, I Ken Tedford, Mayor of the City of Fallon, Nevada, do hereby proclaim that November 23, 2023, as:

NATIONAL DAY OF THANKSGIVING

and I urge the residents of our community, and communities across the country, to gather, in homes and places of worship, to offer a prayer of thanks for our many blessings.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Fallon this 14th day of November 2023.


Ken Tedford, Mayor

Attest: 
Sean C. Richardson, City Clerk



October Divorces

Fisher, Amber v Myers, Scott Gregory	Annulment
McMakin, Shane Timothy v McMakin, Hannah Renee	Annulment
Abarca, Emily Alejandra Sosa v Contreras, Darwin	Divorce
Armstrong, Marcanthony v Armstrong, Montea Laparrish	Divorce
Colangelo, Stephanie Marie v Haymond, Tyler Ray	Divorce
Crouser, Leslie v Crouser, Jay	Divorce
Cunnington, Aaron Dale v Cunnington, Kristen B	Divorce
Deubler, Michael v Deubler, Stacey Marie	Divorce
Ennis, Kayla Breanne v Ennis, Roderick Warren Jr.	Divorce
Fiesta, Eric Rolly Sebastian v Fiesta, Arlene Dita	Divorce
Frazier, Dillon Ray v Frazier, Whitney Jane	Divorce
Gazarek, Kasey Lynn v Williams, Ray Robert	Divorce
Goldberg, Nir Hay v Nguyen, Jasminex Fuentes	Divorce
Graft, Adam v Gutierrez Duenas, Rosario	Divorce
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Latterell, Patrick v Latterell, Summer	Divorce
Lebedyanskaya, Svetlana v Stephens, Ryan Alexander	Divorce
Moss, August v Moss, Chelsea	Divorce
Novikova, Olga v Horsky, Maryna Volodymyrivna	Divorce
Pozo, Pedro L. Jr. v Pozo, Ashley N.	Divorce
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CCSD Superintendent Parsons Calls for Trust in Education and Community Collaboration

By Leanna Lehman

In his first public address at a Fallon Chamber of Commerce Luncheon, recently hired Churchill County School District Superintendent Derild Parsons shared his vision for a future where learning transcends boundaries. With deep roots in Northern Nevada soil, Parsons has spent his entire educational career in Churchill County. Going to school in Yerington and graduating in Battle Mountain, he is committed to bringing academic excellence to the town he and his family call home. For Parsons, it all boils down to truth in education and community collaboration.

His deep admiration for Miss Barton, his first-grade teacher in Yerington, led him into education. While summers off are definitely a consideration, he joked, he desired to earn that kind of regard from young people and to be able to impact them positively. “I understand the power of education to transform lives because I’ve lived it. And I want every student in Churchill County to have that same opportunity.”

Highlighting some of his plans, Parsons hopes to take the district beyond traditional educational boundaries. “This community has shaped me, and now, as your superintendent, I am committed to shaping the educational landscape for the better. Our students deserve the very best,” he said. If Parsons has his way, the district will deliver to students an educational experience that not only imparts knowledge but also nurtures critical thinking skills, preparing them for the complexities of our ever-changing world.

According to Parsons, a recent district-wide assessment indicates curriculum refinement needs. The only way this can occur, said Parsons, is through an honest look at the district’s academics. “Our assessment results revealed areas where we can improve, and I want to address these gaps head-on,” he shared, expressing his belief this is best achieved through data-driven decision-making.

Technology, an undeniable force in the modern age, is essential to

Parsons’ vision. He outlined a desire for Churchill County students to have greater access to technology integration, where students are not just consumers of information but creators and innovators. “Our classrooms should be incubators of ideas, where students feel empowered to explore and create,” Parsons asserted. To this superintendent, technology can improve and inspire learning, not merely aid or supplement it.

Parsons has big plans for the district and believes collaboration is critical to the process. “Education is a collective effort involving educators, parents, and the community at large,” he said, emphasizing the need for open communication channels and transparency. “I believe in truth in education.” Further, he stressed the importance of acknowledging successes and areas needing improvement. “It’s through open and honest dialogue that we grow and progress.”

There are six schools in the district, including Adult Education, with, according to Parsons, 3,423 students and 408 staff. The school district has unparalleled access to area residents, explained Parsons, “With access to so many people in one central location, we can reach lots of people and help get different services to the community.”

The district is doing everything possible to ensure students can access everything they need. For example, Safe Schools Professionals, which Parsons explained, are essentially school social workers. “Their role is supporting students in need,” he said, “Having a social worker in the schools is not even a luxury item anymore. It’s essential.”

Parson noted that CCHS has seen a slight increase in its overall graduation rate at 86.92%, exceeding the state average of 81.39%. Additionally, several graduating seniors earned dual credit for taking college courses or graduated with associate degrees, helping them better prepare for college or the workforce. WNC in Fallon reports that 55% of their students are high school students, according to Parsons.

Parsons has his eye on the future and understands the value of preparing students for careers that are on the rise and the need for specialized training in new areas like robotics, electrotechnology, data analysis, and the skilled trades. Naturally, he could not fail to mention the recent success seen in CCHS’s robust student internship spearheaded by Dr. Sue Segura and the 17 career clusters at CCHS helping find students post-graduation opportunities.

While celebrating the district’s successes, Parsons also understands the need for district-level and school-wide improvement and is working with the Board of Trustees, staff, parents, and the community to move toward that improvement. “Together, we can create a learning environment that reflects our shared values and aspirations,” said Parsons.



Derild Parsons addresses the Fallon Chamber of Commerce. Photo by Sloan Curtis.


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Law & Order

District Court News

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, November 14, Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Autumn Nicole Castleberry pleaded not guilty to a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance, a first or second offense, punishable by 1-4 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. On October 31, the judge had ordered Castleberry to go to Court Services and be tested by 4:30 p.m. that day. However, Castleberry failed to do so. The judge told Castleberry, "When the court orders you to do something, that takes priority over everything." Due to her failure to comply with his order, Stockard told her, "You will remain here [in the courtroom] today until we are done. Then, you will meet with Court Services, and you will check in daily, submit to random drug testing, and check in weekly with your attorney.

Jose Luis Ibarra, in custody, pleaded not guilty to a charge of Driving under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liquor or a Controlled or Prohibited Substance Causing Death or Substantial Bodily Harm, which carries a potential penalty of 2-20 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of \$2,000-5,000. Ibarra will face a mandatory prison sentence if the defendant is found guilty. Following arguments by the state and the defense regarding custodial status, the judge reinstated Ibarra's own recognizance release with modified conditions. Violating these conditions will result in Ibarra's immediate return to custody. A

Criminal Settlement Conference was tentatively set for January 8, 2024, in which a senior judge from another district will hear the case. If no satisfactory resolution is reached, a jury trial will be set. A status hearing was set for January 16, 2024.

Beau Anthony Poutous pleaded guilty to a charge of Buying, Possessing, Receiving, or Holding Stolen Property of a value of \$5,000-\$25,000, which carries a potential penalty of 1-5 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. A Pre-Sentence Investigative Report was ordered, and sentencing was set for February 6, 2024.

Paul Anthony Rice, in custody, appeared on several Technical Probation Violations. The judge temporarily revoked Rice's probation for 20 days and granted credit for 20 days of time served. Rice was then reinstated on probation with all the previous and standard conditions. Rice received 96 months of probation on suspended multiple prison sentences totaling 80-210 months last April. The judge told Rice he was to obtain a substance abuse evaluation within the next 30 days and to follow the recommendations therein. P&P was told to violate Rice's probation again if he did not comply.

Dylan James Irwin Schostag appeared for sentencing on the Gross Misdemeanor charge of Injury to another person's property valued between \$250 and \$5,000, to which he pled guilty in April. At that time, the defense challenged the restitution amount of \$14,318.15. After listening to testimony, along with arguments



File photo.

and court-ordered briefs from both attorneys, restitution of \$2,870.20 was ordered paid at a rate of \$250 a month. Schostag received a sentence of 364 days in Churchill County Jail, suspended, and 12 months probation. Fees and assessments were imposed. Judge Stockard further ordered Schostag to complete an anger management class and to have no contact with the victim or the victim's property.

Matthew Logan Spry, in custody, pleaded not guilty to multiple Category A Felonies that carry mandatory prison terms of 10 years to life in prison, including, but not limited to, Lewdness with a Child Under the Age of 14 and three counts of Sexual Assault on a Child Under the Age of 14. A Criminal Settlement Conference was set for May, with a trial slated for July 22-26, 2024, should the settlement not result in a resolution. For more on the case, please see <https://www.thefallonpost.org/article/5686,fallon-man-faces-40-to-life-for-alleged-child-sexual-assault>.

Jose Carlos Trujillo, in custody, pleaded guilty to low-level Possession

of a Controlled Substance punishable by 1-5 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000, and Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card or a Debit Card punishable by 1-4 years and a fine of up to \$5,000. A Pre-Sentence Investigative Report was ordered, and sentencing was set for February 6, 2024.

Continuances

- *Elijah Blue Aughe* appeared for a Status Hearing. A jury trial was set for December 6-8. However, that date has been vacated due to scheduling conflicts with Aughe's attorney. A new trial date will be set.
- *Yanira Lopez-Cortez*, in custody, appeared for a Judicial Review. The case was remanded back to Justice Court.
- *Matthew Joseph Grant*, in custody, the case was continued to December 19 at the request of his attorney.



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Prison for Schwartzbaugh on Grand Larceny, Drug Dealing



Florence McClure Women's Correctional Center in Las Vegas. Photo courtesy of NDOC.

By Teresa Moon

Regina Marie Schwartzbaugh, in custody, appeared before Judge Thomas Stockard in the Tenth Judicial District Court on Tuesday, November 14. Schwartzbaugh pleaded guilty to Grand Larceny of a Motor Vehicle and Obtaining Money, Property, Rent, or Labor by False Pretenses valued at \$5,000-\$25,000. Each charge is a Category C Felony and carries a potential penalty of 1-5 years in prison. According to statements offered in court, Schwartzbaugh took a vehicle that belonged to another and later sold that vehicle for \$14,000. During court negotiations, she agreed to have her probation revoked on prior charges of Possession of a Controlled Substance, a Category E Felony, and Conspiracy to Commit a Felony Crime Under the Uniform Controlled Substance Act, a Category C Felony, in which the sentences would run concurrently as opposed to consecutively, as initially sentenced.

Deputy District Attorney Aaron

Thomas stated, "Some defendants just refuse to change or modify their behavior," and called the court's attention to Schwartzbaugh's criminal history. He told the court the citizens of Churchill County have a right to know that when they are dealing with the passing of a loved one, their property is secure, and "individuals will not go and take that property from that recently deceased and sell that property." Thomas asked for restitution of \$21,443 and for Schwartzbaugh's sentences to run consecutively to her prior sentences.

Public Defender Jacob Sommer told the court there were extenuating circumstances in which the deceased individual had given Schwartzbaugh permission to do several things. However, "She failed to get documentation; she failed to do important, responsible things," said Sommer. He informed the court that his client continues to suffer from serious health problems. She has been diagnosed with cancer and is receiving treatment. Sommers said his client knows she is going to prison

and asked the judge to impose sentences that will run concurrently with her previous sentences. Sommer also asked for a lower restitution amount.

The victim in the case, the daughter of the deceased owner of the 2015 Chevrolet Colorado truck, provided a victim impact statement informing the court that while she and her sister were dealing with the sudden death of their father, they also had to figure out where his truck was, which was part of their inheritance. She concluded her statement by saying, "Stealing from a dead man, in my opinion, is a heartless crime."

Judge Stockard revoked Schwartzbaugh's probation and imposed the underlying sentences on the drug charges, sentencing her to 24-60 months for Conspiracy to Commit Felony Crime Under Uniform Controlled Substance Act, and 12-32 months for Possession of Controlled Substance, modified to run concurrently. On the new charges, he sentenced Schwartzbaugh to 19-54 months on each charge, also to run concurrently. She will serve 43-86 months. Restitution was amended to \$18,666. Fees and assessments were imposed.

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ChurchillCSD Celebrates Native American Heritage Month

Compiled by Kaitlin Ritchie in collaboration with the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe

November is Native American Heritage Month. It's a time to celebrate rich and diverse cultures, traditions, and histories and to acknowledge the significant contributions of Native American people. It is also an opportune time to educate the community about Native American tribes, to raise general awareness about the unique challenges Native American people have faced historically and in the present, and how tribal citizens have worked to conquer these challenges. With the assistance of the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe (FPST), all ChurchillCSD schools hosted assemblies that encompassed a little about Native American history, traditions, heritage, and culture. They brought a dance and drum group to each school that performed for the students and staff.

Lisa Bedoy, Director of the FPST Community Learning Center (CLC),

Ken & Jeanine Paul.



supports the partnership with ChurchillCSD, "It was a pleasure collaborating and working with the Churchill County School District Title VI program to bring in our Native American Heritage Assemblies at the schools. It was great to have the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe share and show their culture with the community and students while also hearing encouraging and inspiring words from our Chairwoman, Cathi Tuni. The staff at the Community Learning Center, Adrian Tom, Leona Mineard, Letisha Yellowhawk, and Austin Little, worked extremely hard to make everything possible. I am truly blessed to have them as my team."

Native Americans have been playing the drum for thousands of years and continue to play them now. The drum plays a large part in the native culture and is believed to resemble the heartbeat of Mother Earth. Dance is also a tradition in Native American culture. The dancers performed the Jingle dance, Women's Traditional dance, Men's Traditional Warrior dance, and the Fancy dance at the schools. Each dance has meaning and cultural relevance. From the footwork to how the dancers move their arms to the outfits they wear - it all represents something.

FPST Elder, community member, and storyteller Ray Allen also attended the assemblies to share stories with the students. Storytelling is a tradition that's very important to Native American culture. "Back in the day when there were no cell phones or television, this was considered a form of entertainment. The stories were often told by our elders, and they would add song and drums to their stories to make them even more entertaining," said FPST CLC Education Specialist Adrian Tom.

The first story Allen told was about his grandma, who would travel by wagon



Woman's Traditional Dance.

here in the mountains with her family when she was a young girl. As they rode around, they would all sing as they traveled. She repeatedly sang this same song to Allen, his brother, and his sister until they went to sleep. "She said that when she was young, her parents, aunts, and uncles would all sing that same song, and as they were singing, the wind would blow through the pine trees, and the trees and the pinecones would dance, and they would shake, and sway in the wind and the sound was very pretty," said Allen. "I want to thank Churchill County School District for inviting me to share my culture. I am looking forward to next year's assemblies."

Native American Heritage Month is just a small part of teaching the students, staff, and community about Native American heritage and culture. Kailey Mineard, an 11th-grade student at Churchill County High School, said, "It was a great opportunity to show the students my culture; I feel proud to be Native American." Another student, Scartlett Austin from Numa Elementary School, added, "It was fun sharing my culture with the students. I think they learned a lot and liked our dances."

ChurchillCSD works closely with the FPST CLC staff and has a Title VI Indian Education program for Native American students. "It is our priority

FPST Drum and Dance Group.



to work with the FPST to honor the profound impact Native Americans continue to have in shaping our community and to ensure we are doing what is best for their students and their families so they can learn, thrive, grow and succeed,” said ChurchillCSD Director of Learning and Innovation Kathryn Bervin-Muller.

Tribal Chairwoman and former ChurchillCSD Educator Catherine Tuni emphasizes the importance of this community partnership. “As

Tribal Councilwoman, I support the continued relationship with the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe and ChurchillCSD. I went to school and graduated from the district, and my family members also attended. It is important to see these events come back. We look forward to improving our students’ growth in educational and cultural experiences through our Title VI educational and cultural activities.”



Top right: Fancy Dance.
Bottom right: Men's Traditional Warrior Dance II.
Top left: Chairwoman Cathi Tuni with the young FPST dancers.
Center: Elder Ray Allen storytelling.
Bottom left: Jingle Dance
Photos courtesy of ChurchillCSD and FPST.

Sports

Simper Named NIAA Athlete of the Week



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Kylee had one goal and assisted another with 14 steals in the first round of northern 3A girls soccer playoffs helping CCHS to their 3-2 win over North Tahoe. Total goals this year 5, 9 assists, 250 completed passes.

On November 1, the NIAA announced Churchill County High School's own Kylee Simper as Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association Athlete of the Week for October 23-28. Simper is a Greenwave soccer player. The NIAA Athlete of the Week is sponsored in part by Fallon Ford Toyota. Image courtesy of NIAA Sports.

Send your sports photos to
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SPORTS

Next Gen Vipers

Introducing the next generation. The Vipers are excited for these young ladies to be part of their Sierra Nevada FC, SNFC, team. SNFC is a nonprofit competitive soccer club.

Photo courtesy of SNFC Vipers.



SNFC - VIPERS 2014'S

Oasis Boys' Basketball



Top right: Oasis Bighorn Stix Lee makes the shot during the 8th grade Oasis v. Coral Academy game, Monday, November 19. Unfortunately, Oasis was defeated time by Coral, 16-23.

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What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen - Cinnamon Delights

Climb about the flavor train because it's time for another round of the Churchill County Spice Club. This month's spice has many names, including Cinnamon Verum, True Cinnamon, Canela, and Ceylon Cinnamon.

One of my most potent memories from my childhood is my grandmother making me cinnamon toast. White bread toasted golden brown and crunchy, smeared liberally with softened butter, and crowned with an enthusiastic shake of cinnamon mixed with sugar. We would eat it for breakfast, and it felt like we were getting away with something. How could such a delicious treat be acceptable for the first meal of the day? It must have been grandma's magic. I remember the special metal shaker that contained a mix of cinnamon and sugar – it had a handle. I remember the countertop crock that kept our butter soft and prevented spoilage. But most of all, I remember the spicy, sweet first bite of a freshly topped slice of cinnamon toast.

Imagine my surprise years later when I discovered that cinnamon is not really cinnamon. Most of what we consider cinnamon in the United States is the bark of the cassia plant. While the two plants are members of the same family, true cinnamon is a soft and delicate lady, while cassia is brash and unapologetic. Those sticks that you stir into your hot apple cider, that is cassia. The sticks, sometimes called quills, are thick and made of a single layer. In contrast, cinnamon quills are made of many fine layers that

are soft and easily crumble.

The difference doesn't end with the texture. About 95% of Cassia's aromatic oils are comprised of cinnamaldehyde, which accounts for its strong, spicy flavor. True Cinnamon is more subtle, with notes of citrus, raw honey, and vanilla.

Stop by the Churchill County Library in November and the first few weeks of December for a Spice Club pack with a sample of Cinnamon Verum and try a taste test for yourself.

Vinita's (Kelli's Grandma) Cinnamon Toast

INGREDIENTS:

¼ cup salted butter, well softened
¼ cup sugar
2 t ground cinnamon
4 slices bread

DIRECTIONS:

1. Toast bread to a dark golden brown. Meanwhile, mix together sugar and cinnamon
2. Spread toast liberally with softened butter
3. Sprinkle cinnamon sugar mix on toast with abandon

Cinnamon Orange Pudding *Recipe from Serious Eats*

INGREDIENTS:

2 ½ cups whole milk, divided
½ cup turbinado (raw) sugar
3 T Ceylon cinnamon
¼ t kosher salt
3 T cornstarch

1 egg
1 T orange zest
1 T orange juice
1 T dark rum (optional)
1 to 2 t of orange blossom (optional)*
Freshly whipped cream for garnish

DIRECTIONS:

1. Combine two cups of milk, sugar, cinnamon, and salt in a medium saucepan over moderate heat to just below a simmer. Simmer, stirring often, for 15 minutes.
2. Whisk together ½ cup milk with cornstarch and egg in a medium bowl until no lumps remain. Gradually pour heated milk into the bowl, whisking constantly, then transfer the pudding mixture back to the pot. Increase heat to medium-high and cook, stirring constantly with a spatula, until pudding thickens, 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in orange zest, juice, orange blossom water, and rum. Cook for one minute longer.
3. Transfer pudding to small custard cups or one large bowl. Chill in the refrigerator for at least 3 hours or until set. Cover the surface with plastic wrap to avoid skin forming on top of the pudding.

* Orange blossom water, according to *Martha Stewart.com*, is made by boiling the petals of the bitter orange tree with



Photo courtesy of *seriouseats.com*.

water; the steam is bottled, creating this essence. Nearly transparent and very fragrant with distinct floral and citrus notes, orange blossom water has a sweet, subtly bitter taste similar to an orange rind. Remember that orange blossom water can be potent, so it's advisable to start with a smaller amount and adjust according to taste. Orange blossom water is available in specialty food stores, online shops, and big-box retailers like Target or Amazon.

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ALLISON'S BOOK REPORT



“A Dish Best Served Hot” by Natalie Caña

My reading this week was interrupted by, I hate saying this, a bad book. I know, I know. I tell you all the time that not every book is for every person. There are good books and blah blah blah. So maybe “bad” isn’t the right word. Let’s just say that while Britney Spears has a sad and fascinating story to tell, her recent memoir was written in a style that made me want to fire her ghostwriter and throw her book out of the window of a moving vehicle. Thankfully, for me and for you, once I got over poor Britney and her very regrettable choice of ghost-writers, I moved on to something better, so you don’t have to read an entire Book Report about how Britney’s book read more like a list of bullet points than a heartfelt memoir.

You may remember a while back when I reviewed a cute little rom-com called “A Proposal They Can’t Refuse” by Natalie Caña. Well, Caña knew we weren’t done with the Vega Family and their loud, meddling ways, and she has just released another installment in their story. “A Dish Best Served Hot” follows single dad and military vet Saint Vega. Years ago, Saint walked away from the girl he loved to fulfill his duty. Now he’s struggling to build bridges between his drifting family, take on more responsibilities at his uncle’s construction company, figure out why his daughter refuses to talk at school, and curtail his mischievous abuelo’s escalating pranks. Then Lola León walks back into his life, and he knows there’s no turning back.

Like the first book in this series, “A Dish Best Served Hot” is funny. There’s a particularly hilarious family moment when the adult grandkids discover a very hungry Abuelo after he has gotten his hands on some edibles of another kind. While throughout the story, the tender way Saint cares for his daughter, Rosie, made my heart melt. There are certainly enough meddling family members to go around. I am hoping for a third book, this time with the youngest brother, Leo. Fingers crossed.

There you have it for this week. I hope you all have a lovely holiday weekend and you get a chance to spend a little bit of time with a book. If you choose to go the Britney Spear’s route with your reading this week, good luck. If you choose to take a break from your own meddling family and join the Vega Family in their hilarious love lives, good luck. Either way, come follow me on Instagram @allison.the.reader, and let’s talk about it.

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.



Happy Thanksgiving!

from the

Churchill County
Museum Staff



Movies & More

Your Community-Owned & Operated Fallon Theatre

Please note that our stand-up comedy scheduled for this Saturday evening was unfortunately canceled, but the comedy will be back after the first of the year.

So, this weekend, we have two great free movies for you. Playing Friday, November 24, and Saturday, November 25, at 6 p.m. is the 2006 animated comedy adventure "Over the Hedge." When Verne and fellow woodland friends awake from winter's hibernation, they find they have some new neighbors – humans! RJ, an opportunistic raccoon, shows the others how to exploit the suburban bounty laid out before them. Voices were provided by Bruce Willis, Steve Carell, Wanda Sykes, Nick Nolte, and Garry Shandling.

Our second feature each evening, at 7 p.m., is the 1982 animated family fantasy "The Last Unicorn." In this animated musical, the villainous King Haggard plots to destroy all the world's unicorns. When a young unicorn learns that she is in danger and that she may soon be the last of her kind, she leaves the safety of her protected forest and enlists the help of Schmendrick, a gentle, albeit clumsy, sorcerer. Together, they embark on a long and dangerous journey with one goal – to defeat Haggard and save the unicorns from extinction. Voices provided by Mia Farrow, Jeff Bridges, Christopher Lee, Alan Arkin, and Angela Lansbury.

Please mark your calendars for two special events we have coming up. On Friday evening, December 1, following the Annual Christmas Tree Lighting, the Lahontan Valley Concert Choir will be performing Christmas songs on our historic stage. On Thursday, December 14, at 7 p.m., we are excited to have Fallon musicians Steve and Rena, plus Annabelle, take our stage. Tickets are only \$12 and are available the night of the concert at the door. Please join us on these two nights for some great music.



CAC New Art Acquisition - Morgan Irons



Staff Report

The Churchill Arts Council has acquired two paintings for its permanent collection by Montana artist Morgan Irons: *The Vessel* and *Devoted*. Irons works in the medium of painting. She is self-taught, and her work is figurative. She believes in painting solely what she knows best: life on the land she loves.

The paintings are currently on display in the upper lobby of the Oats Park Art Center – watch for them when you attend your next CAC event.

Pictured left: The Vessel

Crossword — by Peanut

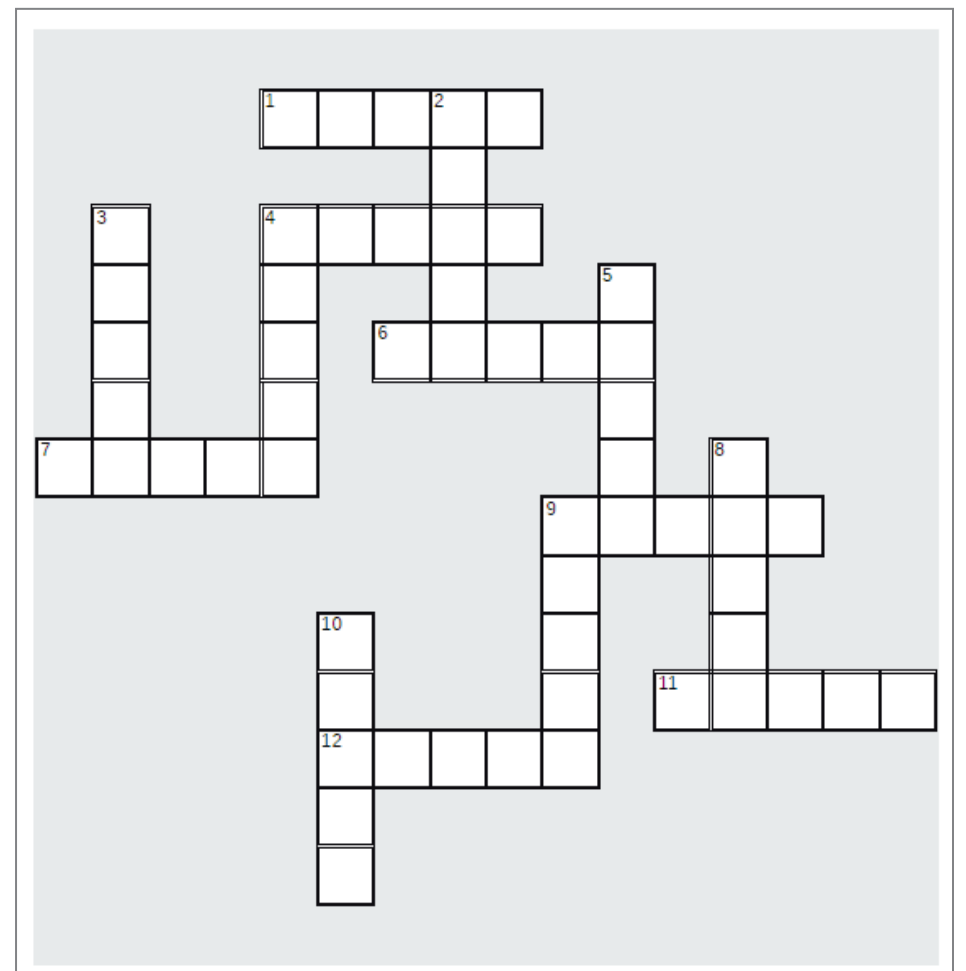


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- 9 Correct
- 10 Bricklayer



Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS CONTRACTED BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PROJECT EVALUATORS

Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe

Date of Issuance:

November 15, 2023

The Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe, on behalf of the Fallon Tribal Health Center, is requesting proposals from qualified individuals/firms for the following specialized healthcare providers:

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Please contact Jon Pishion, Health Director, by email at ftchdirector@fpst.org, to receive a complete RFP package. Responses are due by Monday, December 11, 2023 by 5:00 p.m. PDT. Proposals received after that time and date shall be rejected.

In accordance with 25 CFR and Tribal TERO Ordinance, Indian Preference will be afforded to qualified Native American applicants/firms. The Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe reserves the right to accept and/or refuse any/or all responses.

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Ad #6125

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Granite Springs Ditch and Pipeline Company has filed Application 92989 to appropriate water from Granite Springs Valley. The proposed point of diversion is within Pershing County and the proposed place of use for the application is within Churchill County. Copies of the Application and supporting map can be viewed and/or printed from: <http://water.nv.gov>.

The Churchill County Board of Commissioners will hold a hearing on this matter on December 20, 2023, at approximately 1:15 PM in the Commission Chambers, 155 N. Taylor Street, Fallon, Nevada. At the conclusion of the meeting, the board may recommend a course of action to the State Engineer, but the recommendation is not binding on the State Engineer.

If you cannot attend the meeting, written comments may be submitted to the Clerk/Treasurer's Office, 155 N Taylor St, Suite 110, Fallon, NV 89406, before 4:00 p.m. on December 19, 2023.

Dated: November 16, 2023

Pamela D. Moore
Deputy Clerk to the Board

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2023.

Ad #6135

Case No. 23-10DC-0822

Dept. No. 1

SUMMONS

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

WILLIAM "JOE" HOOF, Plaintiff vs.
SCOTT LOEWE, individually, and BRANDIE WEST CASTILLO, individually,
Defendants.

TO THE DEFENDANTS, YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOU BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 21 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW VERY CAREFULLY.

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- File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written answer to the Complaint, along with the appropriate filing fees, in accordance with the rules of the Court.
- Serve a copy of your Answer upon the Attorney whose name and address is shown below.

Unless you respond, a Default will be entered upon application of the Plaintiff and this Court may enter a Judgment against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

Dated this 10th day of July, 2023.

TIFFANY JOSEPHS, CLERK

By: Julie Benninghove, Deputy Clerk

Issued on behalf of Plaintiff's Attorney:

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Case No.: 23-10DC-1318
Dept. No.: 2

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
WILLIAM ROBERT HARMON,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Petitioner Andrea E. Schuman, by and through the Law Offices of Charles B. Woodman, Esq., filed the Petition for Appointment of Personal Representative and for Issuance of Letters of Administration. The Court will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, December 12, 2023 at 9:00 A.M. at the Tenth Judicial District Court, 73 N. Maine Street, Fallon, Nevada 89406. This matter will be approved without further hearing unless an objection is filed. You do not need to appear unless you wish to object.

Pursuant to NRS 239B.030, the undersigned does hereby affirm that this document does not contain the social security number of any such person.

Dated this 13th day of November, 2023.

CHARLES B. WOODMAN, ESQ.
Attorney for Petitioner
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Ad #6132

Case No. 23-10DC-1176
Dept. No. I

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

In the Matter of the Estate of

VIOLA MERVALYN PRIZMICH
aka VIOLA M. PRIZMICH
aka VIOLA PRIZMICH,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above-entitled Court on the 14th day of November, 2023, as the Administrator of the Estate of VIOLA MERVALYN PRIZMICH aka VIOLA M. PRIZMICH aka VIOLA PRIZMICH, deceased.

All creditors having claims against said estate 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 20th day of November, 2023.

/s/ROBERT GETTO
Churchill County Public
Administrator
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Ad #6136

Case No. 23-10DC-1178
Dept. No. I

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

In the Matter of the Estate of

LEROY ALBERT ALBISTON
aka LEROY A. ALBISTON
aka LEROY ALBISTON,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above-entitled Court on the 14th day of November, 2023, as the Administrator of the Estate of LEROY ALBERT ALBISTON aka LEROY A. ALBISTON aka LEROY ALBISTON, deceased.

All creditors having claims against said estate 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 20th day of November, 2023.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of

RANDY WILLIAM OLIVER
aka RANDY W. OLIVER
aka RANDY OLIVER,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above-entitled Court on the 14th day of November, 2023, as the Administrator of the Estate of RANDY WILLIAM OLIVER aka RANDY W. OLIVER aka RANDY OLIVER, deceased.

All creditors having claims against said estate 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 20th day of November, 2023.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
KRISTIE JO HARMON,
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NOTICE OF HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Petitioner Andrea E. Schuman, by and through the Law Offices of Charles B. Woodman, Esq., filed the Petition for Appointment of Personal Representative and for Issuance of Letters of Administration. The Court will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, December 12, 2023 at 9:00 A.M. at the Tenth Judicial District Court, 73 N. Maine Street, Fallon, Nevada 89406. This matter will be approved without further hearing unless an objection is filed. You do not need to appear unless you wish to object.

Pursuant to NRS 239B.030, the undersigned does hereby affirm that this document does not contain the social security number of any such person.

Dated this 13th day of November, 2023.

CHARLES B. WOODMAN, ESQ.
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Carson River Below Lahontan
9.94 cfs
Truckee Canal at Wadsworth
111 cfs

Truckee Canal at Hazen
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Carson River at Ft. Churchill
274 cfs

November 16
2023 - 199,701 af
2022 - 20,502 af
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