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Greenwave Softball Team Takes NIAA State Championship

By John Baker

Churchill County High School hosted the 2024 Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association State Tournament for Baseball and Softball this week at the Edward Arciniega Athletic Complex. Both the respective Greenwave teams came into the tournament as the 3A Northern Region as the number one seed.

The boys won their first game against The Meadows School out of Las Vegas on a home run by senior Baylor Sandberg to go up 4 to 3. In the next round, the Greenwave's 12-game winning streak ended when they fell 11 to 0 to Virgin Valley High School out of Mesquite. In the sudden-death game, The Meadows avenged the loss on Thursday by beating Churchill 8 to 3, ending the Greenwave's season.

It was a different story for the Lady Greenwave. They beat Pahrump Valley in the first round 5 to 0, Fernley 6 to 2 in the second round, and 11 to 1 in the championship game to become the NIAA 3A State Champions for the



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Janessa Bettencourt meeting her teammates at home to celebrate her home run. Photo by John Baker.



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From the Publisher

Captain's Log - Rachel 26 – Mice 0

There's been a Battle Royale going on at the Boyer Bunny Ranch of late. We had mice.

The bunnies live in this adorable little red shed, which is climate-controlled with a mini AC unit and a cute little radiator heater for the winter. The fancy bunnies do pretty well in the winter—they are, after all, equipped with all that lovely fiber. But Nevada summers are a bit hard on them.

And as you can imagine, with bunny feed and chicken feed and all their accouterment, we have attracted quite a colony (metropolis) of mice.

I hate mice.

Mostly, I'm annoyed because they get in the bunny cages and, eat their food, and bother them. Also, I hate walking in the bunny shed, and the mice flee their positions with a great fanfare of scurrying and darting, and it just grosses me out.

There have been attempts at using poison and then the water bucket trick. But those only work for a while, if at all. Clio the Great Dane is no help – she's sort of not that quick.

Cats have not been an option because I'm not sure I'm up to dealing with cats who also want to eat rabbits. Or chickens. Not sure exactly how that would go so I haven't even tried.

But the other day, while on a trip to Louie's for some Saturday chore situation, the kid helping me asked if there was anything else.

"What have you got for mice?" I asked.

"Oh! Look at this," he said, all excited as he turned to an endcap all decked out with the A24 Goodnature Automatic Humane Trap.

It's a very fancy contraption that uses CO2 to trigger a pin that puts the mice out of the rabbit's misery in what is billed as the "most humane way." I'm not sure how becoming chicken feed is humane, but was very excited not to have mice in my bunny shed, so I tried it.

And I got 24 mice in five days.

The A24 is only good for 24 shots of CO2, so then I had to go buy a new cartridge, and now we're into our second batch. But traffic has slowed considerably. There is no more scurrying. It's lovely.

So, while I wait for 27, we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

Rach

Boyer Bunny Ranch mouse cannon.



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Churchill County Early Voting Begins May 25

Staff Report

Nevada's primary election will be held June 11, 2024. Sample ballots were mailed May 1 to all active registered voters. Mail-in ballots were sent out on May 10.

Early voting will take place in the weeks before election day. Nevada is a closed primary election state. That means if you register with the Democratic or Republican Party, you may vote only for candidates from your own party, and you may also vote in nonpartisan contests in the primary election. If you chose a party affiliation other than Democratic or Republican, you may vote only in nonpartisan contests.

Please visit the Nevada Secretary of State's website to confirm or update your voter registration.

Early voting for the primary election begins May 25 and runs through June 7 at two locations in Churchill County. The voting booths in the Churchill County Commissioner Chambers, located at 155 N. Taylor St., in Fallon, are available on Saturday, May 25, 2024, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday, May 28, 2024 through Friday, June 7, 2024, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Voting is also available at the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Community Learning Center, 8955 Mission Rd., Fallon, Nevada, on Saturday, May 25, and Saturday, June 1, 2024, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

Early voting is closed on Monday, May 27, to observe Memorial Day at both locations.

Churchill County's official ballot drop box locations for mail-in ballots are:

- Clerk/Treasurer's Office at 155 N. Taylor Street, Suite 110, in Fallon
- City of Fallon Clerk's Office at 55 W. Williams Ave., Fallon, Nevada
- Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe Administration Office at 565 Rio Vista West, Fallon, Nevada

Primary Election Day is only at the Fallon Convention Center, 100 Campus Way in Fallon, on Tuesday, June 11, 2024. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The 2024 General Election takes place on November 5, 2024. General election ballots will have all contests listed regardless of your political party affiliation.



Features

...Softball, continued on from Front Page

first time in six years. They finished the season with a ten-game win streak, including Regional and State playoffs, outscoring their opponents 47 to 5 over the six playoff games. Junior Vernita Fillmore was deadly on the mound throughout the playoffs, with 15 strikeouts in the two games in the State Tournament.



Lady Wave takes state championship.

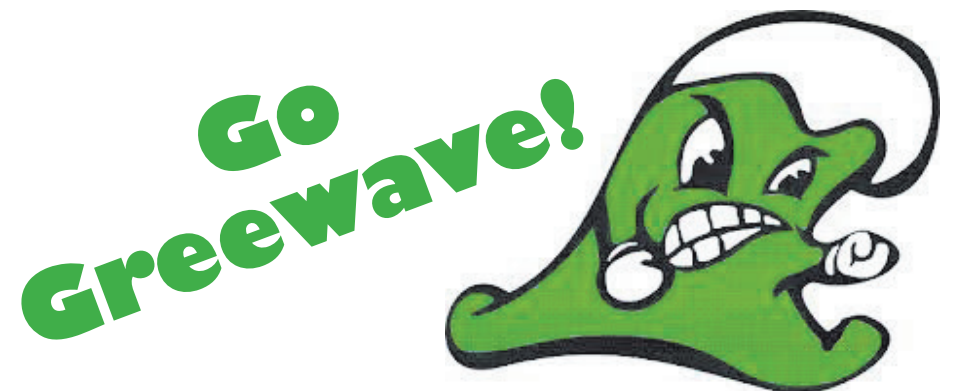


Vernita Fillmore sliding into 3rd for triple to start of game...

Photos by John Baker.



Senior Reece Hutchings throwing to 1st for out..





Layla Walker throwing to 1st for out..



Taralynn Vershum sliding into 2nd.

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

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Obituaries

Kazuko Yamaguchi Balcom

February 12, 1933 – April 24, 2024

Kazuko Yamaguchi Balcom was born on February 12, 1933. She passed away peacefully at home on April 24, 2024, with her family by her side.

She was born in Japan, where she married Ronald F. Balcom on January 9, 1969, while he was serving there. They had a son, Ronald Jr., and a daughter, Malinda. The Navy transferred the family to the United States, where they were stationed in California and Oregon, and then to Fallon in 1976, where they stayed after Ron retired in 1979.

Kazuko was a lover of the outdoors, hunting, fishing, and gardening. She loved spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Ronald Balcom, son Ronald Jr. (Denise), daughter Malinda (David), and



grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A celebration of life was held on May 23, 2024, at 12:30 p.m. at the Old Post Office at 12 N. Maine St.

Phyllis Ruth Stone

November 10, 1941 – May 19, 2024

Phyllis Ruth Stone passed peacefully from this life on May 19, 2024, surrounded by her loving family. Phyllis was born November 10, 1941, in Dover, New Jersey, to Lester and Mary Mume. The family relocated to Santa Maria, California, where Phyllis worked as a switchboard operator at The Vandenberg Inn and met the love of her life, Kenneth Stone.

Ken and Phyllis were married for 62 years, spent their lives raising children, and were devoted to their family and each other.

Phyllis was preceded in death by her parents, her son, Kenneth Stone Jr., her sister, Betty, and two brothers, Maurice and Harry. Phyllis is survived by her husband, Ken; son, Corey Stone (Kelly), all of Fallon; daughter, Stacia Foster (Steve) of Everett, WA; daughter, Vikki Plants (Jim) of Sparks, NV; nine grandchildren; fourteen great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held on Tuesday, May 28, 2024, at 1 p.m., at Churchill County Cemetery.



A Celebration of Phyllis's life to follow at The Grid, 1120 Taylor Place, from 2 to 5 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of The Gardens Funeral Home, 2949 Austin Highway Fallon, NV 89406, 775 423-8928.

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May 24 - June 7



April Marriage Licenses

- 4/1 Milana Lattin, 24, to Cecil Travis Wilburn Romine, 24
4/3 Michael Blea, 51 to Jeralynne Reidenbachn, 39
4/5 Stefanie Jane Bliss, 43 to Sydney Tatyanna Hall, 29
4/8 Megan Renée House, 26, Bennett Joseph Fowler, 22,
4/9 Colt Michael Larkin, 32, to Carline Jeanette Phay, 31
4/11 Jana Marie Pollet, 48, to Tito Allen Nutterfield, 50
4/12 Reyna Hernandez, 36, to Cesar Bustillos-Lara, 40
4/12 Jewel Rain Feist, 25, Kyle Eric Olsen, 30
4/16 Devon Robert Posey, 25, to Kali Ann Palmer, 28
4/19 Biagio John Bucciferr, 27, to Emma Alysse Knapp, 26
4/30 Bernard Harvey Sharp, 91, to Gloria Marie Snyder, 79
Fallon, NV



- 4/4 Deborah Shari Tucker, 26 To Walter Medina 26,
both Of Concord, NC
4/9 Lilia Elena Mora, 21, to Michael Harris Smith, 36,
both of Lemcore, CA
4/19 Kyle Christopher Dozier, 30, to Erin Teresa Leporin,
28, both of Fernley
4/23 Ida-Lucie Isenhardt, 23, of Fallon to Andrew John, 24,
of Fernandina Beach, FL
4/25 Adam Elonzo Downing, 43, to Reisha Lynn Spitler, 42,
both of Fernley
4/26 Bernadette Ann Jolene Lockhart, 21, Albuquerque,
NM to Luis Antonio Delgado, 25, of Miami, FL



Welcome April Babies

Jaxson Smith

Born April 8 to Alyssa McKenzie and
Aaron Smith, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz.,
measuring 20 ¾ inches.

Jace Anthony Stanford

Born April 8 to Alyssa McKenzie and Aaron Smith,
weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz., measuring 20 ¾ inches.

Niko Feliciano

Born April 23 to Sonia M. Herrera and
Wesley Torres Feliciano, weighing 6 lbs.
4 oz., measuring 18 inches

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Oasis Academy Graduates Earn Additional Scholarships

Staff Report

Congratulations to Oasis Academy College Prep graduating seniors and the valedictorians Emily Bird, Thanh Nguyen, Halle Feest, Sarah Polish, Natalie Jaques, and Kennadee Irving.

In addition to the scholarships listed in the 2024 Graduation Keepsake Magazine, published on May 17, several Oasis seniors have been offered more scholarships.

The Governor Guinn Millennium Scholarship awards up to \$10,000 in tuition to our state's brightest students who decide to attend college here in Nevada. Twenty-four graduating students qualified for this scholarship.

Nevada Promise Scholarship recipients: Jason Martin, Emily Hanifan, Raegynn Mayhue, Anthony O'Bryant, Sarah Baker, Matthew Reeves, Gabriel Schuman, Savanna Bryant-Frentress, Genesis Johnson

Honors College Acceptances: Hunter McNabb UNR, Thanh Nguyen UNR, Gracie Cosman University of St. Mary.

A special shout out to Donovan May, who will enter the Navy upon graduation. Donovan earned the prestigious \$2,000 NAVY NROTC Scholarship.

Additional scholarships offered to Oasis Seniors:

- Serenity Achurra: Fallon Golf Course Scholarship \$500, Future Fest Scholarship \$500.
- Emily Bird: Future Fest Scholarship \$500.
- Gracie Cosman: University of St. Mary Fine Arts Scholarship, Community Foundation Quilici Scholarship \$2,000, Nevada Telecommunications Association Scholarship \$1,250.
- Halle Feest: Valerie Serpa Friends of the Arts Scholarship \$1,000, Future Fest Scholarship \$2,000, Nevada Telecommunications Association Scholarship \$2,500.
- Ruby Hiskett: Nevada State Firefighters Association Scholarship



Donovan May. Photo courtesy of OACP.

- \$1,000.
- Kennadee Irving: Valerie Serpa Friends of the Arts Scholarship \$500.
- Natalie Jaques: Dream It Be It Soroptimist Scholarship \$1,000, FRS JSI Staurulakis Family Scholarship \$5,000, Future Fest Scholarship \$1,000, Nevada Telecommunications Association Scholarship \$1,250.
- Eli Matter: Ranger Scholarship Award \$700, The Unit Scholarship Fund \$1,500.
- Hunter McNabb: Future Fest Scholarship \$1,000.
- Thanh Nguyen: NAHAS Scholarship Endowment \$1,000.
- Anthony O'Bryant: Lyon County Classified School Employee Association Scholarship \$500.
- Sarah Polish: Nevada Telecommunications Association Scholarship \$1,250.
- Eneyde Rios: Nevada Classified Employees Association Scholarship \$1,200, JLA Foundation Softball Scholarship \$5,000.
- Anna Springfield: Millennium Scholarship Qualified.

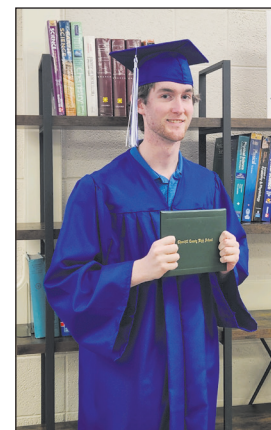
Hook Recognized as a Top WNC Jump Start Student

CCHS senior Camryn Hook was recently honored by Western Nevada College. WNC will be graduating its largest Jump Start cohort this year, and Camryn was selected as one of the program's top Jump Start students across the region. Camryn will be graduating summa cum laude with her Associate of Science.



Adult Ed Graduate Name Updates

The 2024 Keepsake Graduation magazine that came out on Friday, May 17, included graduating seniors enrolled with Churchill County Adult Education. Unfortunately, a design issue resulted in four student names not being printed in their entirety. The corrections are as follows: Top right, Anthony Barajas Tapia. Bottom row, left to right, Joseph Byron Lee, Christopher Robinson, and pictured bottom right, Cheyenne Wheeler. Please accept our apologies and best wishes to all Adult Education students who earned their diplomas. Congratulations!



BLM Seeks Public Input on Funding Recommendations

Staff Report

Churchill County is asking for the public's help to ensure federal funding for local improvements to parks, trails, and natural areas comes our way to benefit the entire community.

The county became part of the Southern Nevada Public Lands Management Act (SNPLMA) when Congress passed the 2022 National Defense Authorization Act, which authorized NAS Fallon to modernize its ranges. As part of SNPLMA, Churchill County is now eligible to apply for funding generated by the sale of federal lands in southern Nevada.

SNPLMA funds must benefit communities and public lands in one of seven project areas, including creating local parks, trails, natural areas, and projects that facilitate economic development and new employment.

Last fall, in its first round (Round 20) of SNPLMA eligibility, Churchill County requested three projects from the Partners Working Group, the SNPLMA committee charged with developing initial recommendations for funding:

- \$9.9 million for North Maine Street ballpark improvements
- \$32.3 million for improvements at the 3C Event Complex (formerly the fairgrounds)
- \$36.6 million for Oser Park park off Sheckler) improvements

The Partners Working Group, consisting of representatives from the Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Bureau of Reclamation, the State of Nevada, local governments, and the Nevada Association of Counties, scored each participating agency's requested project according to specific criteria. The Partners Working Group recommended funding Churchill County's 3C Event Complex project to the Executive Committee because it met the goals of improving the public's quality of life by enhancing recreational opportunities that connect people with the outdoors and supporting the economic development of the local area through increased programming opportunities.

The Executive Committee, consisting of leadership at the BLM, National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, is considering \$629,770,385 in funding requests from eligible agencies that submitted projects under SNPLMA's Round 20 and has opened a public comment period to hear from citizens.

Churchill County is asking for your help. Please submit your comments in favor of the Executive Committee funding all Round 20 projects submitted before the close of the federal fiscal year at the end of September.

"Due to the current economic situation and the significant interest rates



Churchill County Youth Softball Park on N. Maine Street. Photo courtesy of CCYSA.

which have increased the earnings on the SNPLMA fund, we encourage the BLM, the Secretary of the Interior, and the Secretary of Agriculture to fund all requested projects in Round 20," said Jim Barbee, Churchill County Manager.

Submit written comments by June 6 via email to snplma@blm.gov (preferred) or mailed to: SNPLMA Executive Committee Chair BLM Southern Nevada District Office

4701 N. Torrey Pines Drive
Las Vegas, NV 89130

Once the Executive Committee considers the projects and public input, it will make a final recommendation to the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of Agriculture for their signatures to fund this round of SNPLMA.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to invite the citizens of Churchill County to join me in supporting Mr. Rusty Jardine by voting for him as County Commissioner in District 3. We need a commissioner who understands agriculture and the issues of water, which sustains not only the agricultural community but also the value of the water that enters this valley for the ecosystem, recre-

ation, wildlife, and recharging the aquifer that allows wells for domestic use in Churchill County.

I have spent a good portion of my life fighting to preserve the above-mentioned items as I served as President of the Board of Directors of the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District. In a past time when the irrigation district was embroiled in multiple lawsuits, Rusty was hired as the General Manager of TCID. I worked with him over a

10-year period, from 2008 until 2018, as we worked with many personalities and entities that were seeking the demise of TCID and the way of life the agriculture sector has provided since 1903. Rusty was tenacious in his desire to resolve the many issues facing the water users. His personality is such that he works very well with people. Rusty is respectful to everyone he meets, never demeaning. He was very passionate about protecting each citizen's property rights. As the General Manager, working to carry out the Board of Directors directives, he was instrumental in settling all the

major legal issues, many of which had plagued this valley for 30-plus years. Because of his leadership, today, we enjoy a positive relationship with the Bureau of Reclamation and others.

Rusty knows the value of the Navy to Churchill County and has been active in the Navy League. He understands that Fallon NAS is important to our valley's economy and as a protector of this nation's freedom.

Please join me in voting for Mr. Jardine, a trustworthy and proven leader.

Sincerely,
Ernest C. Schank

Submit your Letter to the Editor to admin@TheFallonPost.org

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June 1-2 : Social Powwow

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Dance Potato Dance | Rabbit Dance | Sweetheart Dance | Clown Switch Dance

GAMES & CONTESTS

Stick Horse Relay | NDN Car Pile-In | Best Rez Car | Musical Chairs
Scavenger Hunt | Open Mic | 50/50 Raffle | More!



FRIDAY, CULTURAL NIGHT

2:00 PM Doors Open | Cultural Displays | Nevada Resources | Workshops | Indigenous Arts
Market | Family & Youth Activities | Food Trucks NDN Tacos | **6:00 PM** Indigenous Speakers &
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Market | Talking Circles | Food Trucks | NDN Tacos | **(Sat & Sun) 12:00 PM** Grand Entry **(Sat) 5:00**
PM Traditional Feed | **(Sat) 7:00 PM** Grand Entry

SATURDAY 5:30 - 7:00 PM: Special Dougie Hall Meet & Greet, @ Twisted Branch
\$25/adults, \$5 youth, Limited Tickets Available, Purchase Online: Fallonpowwow.com

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Community

Moving Forward Together at the 2024 Powwow

Staff Report

Experience the vibrant heartbeat of Great Basin at the Third Annual Moving Forward Together (MFT) Powwow, May 31 to June 2, 2024, at the Rafter 3C Arena, 227 Sheckler Road. The Powwow is free and open to the public; all are invited to attend and participate.

MFT Powwow celebrates Indigenous culture and community spirit in Fallon, Nevada. This annual event promises an unforgettable experience for attendees of all ages and backgrounds, featuring two distinct events: Cultural Night and the Social Powwow.

Cultural Night is a Journey into Indigenous Existence & Wellness and will kick off the festivities on May 31 with an immersive exploration of Nevada's tribal heritage and traditions. Delve into the rich tapestry of Native culture through presentations, interactive workshops, and engaging speakers. Explore the bustling Indigenous Arts Market, where artisans showcase their wares and crafts passed through generations. Engage with tribal mem-

bers and cultural experts who generously impart wisdom and knowledge.

The highlight of the evening begins at 7 p.m. with a free speaking engagement with "You're Favorite Indian" Dancin' Dougie Hall, Native pro bronc rider, entrepreneur, and inspirational speaker. Join us as Dougie shares his insights on wellness and community, offering a powerful message, "Don't Worry About It." Meet Dougie at our VIP Meet and Greet at the Twisted Branch on 111 S. Taylor St., June 1 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25/Adults and \$5/Youth. Tickets are limited. Purchase yours today at FallonPowwow.com.

Celebrate the Social Powwow on June 1 and 2 with exhibitions, dance specials, and community games. Experience the energy of traditional dance and drum. Host drum, Ozuye, from Bismark, ND, will make their debut. Enjoy Emcee Tyson Shay from Fort Hall, ID, Co-Emcee Nizhoni Widehat from Reno, NV, Arena Director Hank Johnson from Reno, NV, and the Pyramid Lake Warriors and Veterans Color

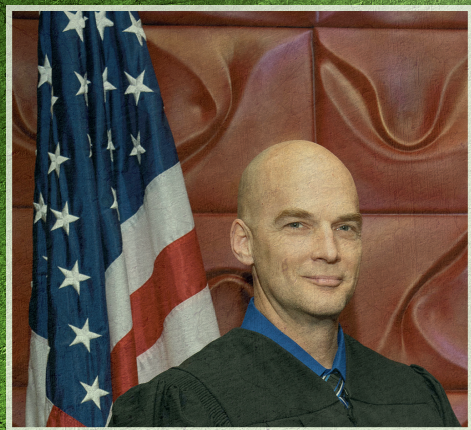
Guard. Experience guests the Crosswind Singers Elder Drum of Wyoming, Eagle Wings Pageant Dance Group of Reno, and special guest Iron Woman-Fancy Shawl 18+, Traditional Switch Dance, Potato Dance, Rabbit Dance, Sweetheart Dance, and Clown Switch Dance. There will be contests and games, including Best Rez Car, NDN Car Pile-In, Stick Horse Relay, Open Mic, and Scavenger Hunts, to name a few.

Attendees will have access to a variety of amenities and resources, including Indigenous arts and crafts vendors, food vendors, community resources, and Indigenous initiatives, including voter registration, suicide prevention, mental health wellness, agriculture, and culture.

Whether you are seasoned on the powwow trail or attending for the first time, there's something for everyone at the Moving Forward Together Powwow. Join Us in Moving Forward Together.



Judah Blu Sampson from Schurz during last year's event. Photo by Victoria Crystal.



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Chavez Sentenced on DUI that Resulted in Child Endangerment

By Teresa Moon

Kinsey May Chavez appeared for sentencing in the Tenth Judicial District Court in Fallon on May 7 before Judge Thomas Stockard. Chavez pled guilty in March to two charges, including Gross Misdemeanor Abuse, Neglect, or Endangerment of a Child Not Causing Substantial Bodily Harm, and Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liquor or Controlled or Prohibited Substance.

The court had received the report of Chavez's risk assessment completed by Dr. Cheri Hixon-Brenenstall, which indicated Chavez was not at high risk to re-offend. Had Chavez not agreed to the evaluation, she would have been ineligible for probation on the child abuse charge.

DDA Priscilla Baker explained that in January, with poor weather and con-

ditions from a big storm the day before, Chavez was under the influence and put her children in the car to run errands. Consequently, she was involved in a minor accident near McDonald's. She then chose to keep driving and was involved in a more serious accident, which resulted in the children being taken to the hospital for evaluation.

Baker said it could have been much worse. The second accident resulted in \$780 in fence damage, for which Baker asked the court to order restitution. Regarding the DUI, Baker asked that the defendant be ordered to attend a victim impact panel and complete a DUI education course, as required by statute, but also for Chavez to spend some weekends in the county jail so that she gets the message. Baker told the court that Court Services has reported that Chavez has continued to use, even with this case pending.

Judge Stockard said he found it interesting that she was deemed at a low risk to re-offend yet is continuing to use and has tested positive for methamphetamine. CCPD Jacob Sommer explained the risk of re-offending was not regarding substance use but whether she would drive again with her children in the vehicle while under the influence. He said when Chavez uses any substances at all, "things go south."

Sommer continued that the low risk was a result of the fact that she was not going to use these substances at all, ever again. He said Chavez has not driven a vehicle since this case, and she recognizes her need to be a mother far outweighs any other.

Sommer concluded that Chavez had learned the lesson the court wanted her to know. Even though there was no long-term damage, the children

and Chavez were scared.

Chavez took full responsibility for her actions and said she would never drink and drive with her children again.

On Count I, Chavez received a sentence of 364 days in Churchill County Jail and a \$400 fine. On Count II, Judge Stockard ordered her to pay restitution for the fence and attend and complete the mandated DUI requirements. He sentenced her to 180 days in jail with the sentences to run consecutively for an aggregate term of 544 days. Stockard suspended all jail time and placed Chavez on probation for 12 months. She must obtain a substance abuse evaluation and follow the recommendations. She is not to drive without a valid driver's license and must have a breath interlock device installed in her vehicle for 12 months.

Unsafe Handling of Firearm Lands Stacey Probation and Fine

By Teresa Moon

Scott Lee Stacey appeared for sentencing in the Tenth Judicial District Court before Judge Thomas Stockard on May 7. In February, he pled guilty to a Category C felony charge of Attempt to Commit Assault with a Deadly Weapon, which is punishable by one to four years in prison.

Prosecutor Lane Mills, Churchill County's Chief Deputy District Attorney, said the defendant is somebody with minimal criminal history, was cooperative with the police, and has a lot of family support. However, he

had a lot to drink when the incident occurred. In a written statement, the victim expressed his hopes that Mr. Stacey will receive the help he needs. Mills said the defendant claimed that he shot up in the air. However, the victim indicated he was aiming at him. He said there was no doubt several rounds were discharged. "This gentleman, once he has a felony conviction, he can no longer possess a gun, which is frankly the number one thing in the state's mind – that this defendant should never ever possess a gun from here on out," stated Mills. "Having a gun is a big responsibility. Knowing

when to use it once you possess it is even bigger."

Wright Noel with the Churchill County Public Defender's Office began by expressing gratitude that no one was hurt, stating that looking back, his client understands his actions were incredibly reckless when he fired the nine shots. He knows he made a series of bad decisions; however, he has made a few good ones since then. Some of those include counseling at New Frontier for anger management and alcohol use. He has also maintained employment and relocated to a more stable place that has allowed him to stay away

from alcohol.

His client made a terrible decision, acknowledged Noel, and has taken responsibility for it. "I think this is a case where probation is appropriate," Noel said.

Stacey expressed relief that nobody was hurt, telling the court that he has tried to take all the appropriate steps to move forward and put this behind him.

Stacey received 24 months of probation on a suspended sentence of 24 to 60 months in prison and a \$500 fine.



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Business

Country Creamery Ice Cream Shop Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting

By Nancy Chapman

Country Creamery Ice Cream Shop owners Kyle and Carly Sipherd's favorite ice cream flavor is Campfire S'more. When they and their four young sons decided to relocate to Fallon from Auburn, California, it was an easy decision to open an ice cream shop, making artisan-style handmade ice cream with mouth-watering flavors using local cream from a local dairy.

The cream is purchased from Model Dairy Milk. Carly's family, Bret and Teri Sorenson, own Cottonwood Dairy in Fallon, and their milk is sold

at Model Dairy Milk. So, the Country Creamery ingredients are fresh and locally sourced.

Kyle hand stirs the ice cream on a cold plate daily, and it is ready in minutes. Carly makes the handmade waffle cones fresh daily, using only the freshest ingredients and no artificial flavors. They have 11 Forever Flavors and two Seasonal Flavors for each season of the year.

For artisan-style handmade ice cream, go to the Country Creamery at 2030 Reno Highway, Suite A, inside The Grid Market and Brewery.

Family, friends, and patrons gather for y ribbon cutting. Photo by Nancy Chapman.



April Business Licenses

City of Fallon business licenses April 2024

Capture Culture LLC, mobile photo booth, Fallon, owners Cristan Underwood, Ashley Ogden & Cassandra Huntley

Highland Manor of Fallon Assisted Living, assisted living, Fallon, owners Walt Myers, Jared Swain, David Mahrt

J&J Services, cleaning, Fallon, owners Joshua Harrison & Jason Espinosa

Uzumaki Restaurant LLC, restaurant, Fallon, owner Bryan Tejada-Talamantes

Churchill County business licenses April 2024

Aurora Electric, electrical contractor, Fallon, owner Michael Rose

Capture Culture LLC, photobooth, Fallon, owner Cristan Underwood

Cottage Creations, cottage foods, Fallon, owner Adrienne Brown

J&J Services, cleaning, Fallon, owner Joshua Harrison

Legion Solar Power LLC, solar electrical contractor, Las Vegas, owner Chris Evergreen

Senior Blessings, senior handy man, Fallon, owner Julie Bennett

Summit Line Construction Inc., power line contractor, Herber City, UT, owner Dylan Welsh

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County Commission Meeting Notes

By Rachel Dahl

Churchill County Commissioners updated and approved the Attrition and Hiring Delay Policy to clarify the commissioners' desires regarding position reviews for departments and the Position Review Board (PRB). In December 2013, the policy was enacted to avoid employee layoffs in light of declining revenues. The policy allowed furloughs, gapping positions, hiring delays, and attrition.

According to Joe Sanford, the Deputy Civil District Attorney, the policy's provisions allow the commission to set an expected savings target as part of the budget process to guide decision-making. The policy also allows the PRB to set a definite start date for gapped positions that will enable departments to advertise for positions during the gapped period, clarifies that the gap period will be at least 90 days, and clarifies the extenuating circumstances under which a waiver may be granted from the policy.

The Position Review Board comprises the County Manager, the Chief Financial Officer, the Chief Civil Deputy District Attorney, and the Assistant County Manager. The policy was updated to address the current shortfalls in the Fiscal Year 2025 budget.

Commissioners also approved the annual performance evaluation for County Manager Jim Barbee. Assistant County Manager and Human Resources Director Chris Spross explained that Barbee serves at the will of the commissioners, and according to the Nevada Revised Statute, any discussion regarding the competence of a chief executive must be held in an open meeting.

Spross reported that commissioners completed an evaluation of Barbee and his performance over the past year, and that information was consolidated into a summary report with an overall rating of 5. The ratings range from 5, excellent, to 1, unsatisfactory. Commissioners ranked Barbee with an

average of Job Knowledge of 5, Interactions/Communication of 4.33, Job Productivity of 5, Planning of 5, Public Relations of 4.33, Work Environment and Safety of 5, and Overall Performance average of 5.

Barbee is at Step 13 of Grade 96, the top pay grade, and therefore not eligible for a step increase.

In other business, commissioners presented the 2024 Jim Regan Memorial Scholarships to students: Emily Bird, \$2,500; Hailey Guerrero, \$2,500; Kasey Lattin, \$2,500; Levi Johnson, \$1,500; Weina Lu, \$1,500; Owen McIntosh, \$1,000; Bryan Mendoza, \$1,000; Demi Tekelidis, \$500; and Maci Cooper, \$500. Barbee thanked Pam Moore for her dedication to running the scholarship program and the Jim Regan Golf Tournament every year, which helps fund the scholarships.

They also approved an ordinance that allows the sheriff or his deputies the discretion to release a captured dog that has been "at-large" back to a cooperative owner rather than transporting the dog to the Fallon Animal Shelter as has been the requirement under county code.

Additionally, commissioners approved the sale of a 30-acre parcel located at 405 S. Harmon Road for economic development purposes for \$60,000 to a holding company for Hatcreek Construction. The purchase agreement requires the property to be developed into a commercial construction facility within the next five years. According to Sanford, the development of the property will increase its taxable value, encourage economic growth in the area, and provide an additional source of construction services for the county and local businesses.

The County Commission meets the first Thursday of each month at 8:15 a.m. and the third Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at 155 S. Taylor Street in Fallon. The agenda can be found at ChurchillCountyNV.gov.



Commissioners Heath, Scharmann and Getto with scholarship recipients Brian Mendoza, Levi Johnson, Weina Lu, Hailey Guerrero, Emily Bird, and Owen McIntosh. Not pictured, Demi Tekelidis, Kasey Lattin and Maci Cooper. Photo by Anne McMillin.

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Oasis Bighorn Bulletin

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Sebastian Gomez Holguin.

Senior Spotlight: Sebastian Gomez Holguin

Senior Sebastian Gomez Holguin will graduate in May with his high school diploma and associate of arts degree from Western Nevada College. He then plans to work towards a degree in cybersecurity.

“The CIT 128 class was my favorite because it was the first time I learned about coding, Remix Ethereum, and how blockchains worked,” Gomez said. “It was the first class that piqued my interest in technology. I was able to create various codes and discovered how knowing these items can be in the

real world.

“I would like to thank my math teacher, Mr. Brandt. He made math easier to understand. It was easier to learn new math concepts with Mr. Brandt because of how much he helped me and other classmates. It was also a fun time every time I stepped into his class.

“One of my favorite memories from Oasis is when I first played baseball after seven years of not playing the sport. It was the best moment in my life that I will never forget. I never thought I would go back to a sport that I felt I would do terrible in, but my coaches and my teammates made the sport enjoyable. Although sometimes I felt tired, I never cared as long as I was having fun and getting better at the sport; I loved it.

“My advice for future students is to have fun. Never give yourself a mindset that everything is going to be boring. It only feels that way if you never try something new. Make sure to keep a fun mindset in life and join any sports or activities. If you do this while balancing out school, you will feel way happier than just attending classes and going home. I regret not going to some school events, so if you can, try to attend some. If you keep a fun mindset in everything, you will find that school is very easy to deal with,” Gomez said.

Senior Spotlight: Halle Feest

Oasis Academy graduating senior Halle Feest is heading to Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland when she graduates as a valedictorian in May. She will receive both her high school

diploma and associate of arts degree from Western Nevada College.

“I remember walking into Counselor Andy Lenon’s office for my first weekly meeting with him in September and telling him, ‘Trinity is the dream,’ said Feest. “I feel incredibly lucky to be seeing that dream become a reality.”

As a part of the college’s Joint Honors Program, Halle will be pursuing English Studies and History of Art & Architecture. “At the completion of the program, I hope to stay in Europe as a gallery curator while I write my novel,” she said.

“One of my favorite memories from Oasis was participating in the bridge project in Mr. Jake Lewis’ math class. Mr. Lewis made me want to come to class with his innovative ideas and somewhat unconventional teaching methods. Those kids and that environment are so special to me.

“I started at Oasis Academy when I was five years old. I can’t imagine my life without Oasis. At the end of the day, Oasis is where I found out everything about myself—who my people are, what I love to do, where I want to go. Sometimes, I think we ‘originals’ take it for granted; in my eyes, Oasis raised me, so it’s an extremely bitter-sweet feeling to be letting it go.

“I want to thank the Mackedons for all of their support, especially this school year. Melissa has weaved in and out of my life, standing as a cheerleader in all settings. And, seriously, if you ever need someone to remind you just how awesome you are—ask Gib. He’ll give it to you straight.

“I’d also like to thank Mrs. Shannon Windriver, Mrs. Christine Mori, and Mrs. Amy O’Flaherty, without whom I’d never have the courage to pursue writing. They not only taught



Halle Feest.

me how to use my voice but how to find it.

“Finally, I have to thank my dad, Mark. There is truly no one else like him in this world. When I look at my high school resume, I can wholeheartedly say that my proudest accomplishment is carrying his last name with me wherever I go.

“Running for Student Body President was one of the best decisions I’ve ever made. Leaving my peers and all our projects will undoubtedly be the hardest goodbye. Student Council is everything to me.

“At my last NASC State Conference this past April, I wrote down a quote that I’ve started to live by: ‘People treat you the way you allow them to treat you.’ You are so much more than what you think you are at this moment,” she concluded.

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Senior Spotlight: Corbin Rollano

Corbin Rollano started at Oasis Academy in third grade.

“I definitely had my ups and downs, especially when I first started Oasis,” he said. “Over time, I began to appreciate being at Oasis, and I am glad that I was able to be in this school. I loved all of my teachers and the staff.

“My favorite memories at Oasis were all the times I spent with my friends. I wouldn’t be able to survive school without them.

“I would personally love to thank Mr. Grimes. He has gotten me through some very tough times in my life. Mr. Grimes brought smiles and laughter to me and my mom in his online classes during Covid. He’s always a joy to be around. I often have very interesting and insightful conversations with him.

“We were able to have conversations about recent political events in a respectful manner. I love having conversations with people with different viewpoints, and Mr. Grimes was excellent at facilitating them,” said Rollano.

Rollano will graduate with both his high school diploma and associate of arts from Western Nevada College. He then plans to take a semester to spend quality time helping his family, traveling, and taking online coursework, enrolling in a class on 3D Modeling taught by veterans at Pixar.

Rollano wants to share the importance of mental health with others. He has an important message for those who may be facing challenges.

“If you are struggling with anxiety or depression, please know you are not alone. Every human being has inherent value, and no life is useless or worthless. Despite the mistakes we make or the struggles we go through,



Corbin Rollano.

we all can do amazing things in this life to spread happiness in this world,” he said. “If you or someone you care about is struggling with dark thoughts, please don’t hesitate to reach out to a trusted friend or family member. There are additional resources out there to help you. I hope that the world becomes a more comfortable and judgment-free place to open up and ask for help when we all hurt mentally.”

Senior Spotlight: Kolby Doud

Senior Kolby Doud advises future students to be good to their teachers. Doud started at Oasis during his freshman year of high school and has experienced a lot of self-growth in the last four years.

“When I started at Oasis, I was really nervous. I was shy and didn’t know anyone. The teachers and staff

really helped me work through it and be comfortable,” he said.

“Mrs. Monica and Ms. Antus have been like counselors for me. They helped me through my problems and helped me get through the year,” Doud added.

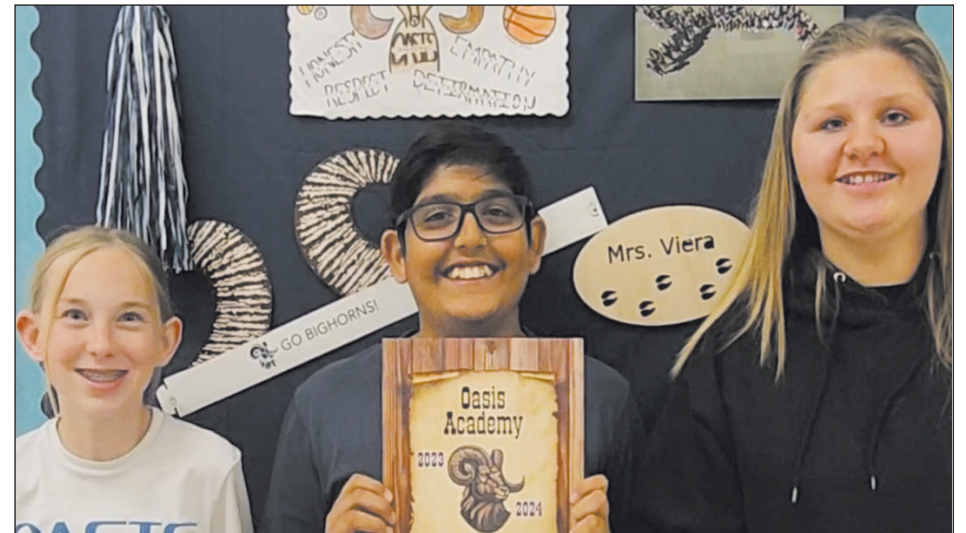
Through the Critical Life Skills program, Doud has learned many life skills. “In class, we cook every day, we run the school’s vending machines, we vacuum, and a lot more,” he said.

He was also part of the Oasis Academy FFA program. “I helped with Ag Day, and Ms. Jackie Bogdanowicz called me the horse whisperer,” he said.

Doud’s other advice for future students is to set a good example. “Be a good role model for the younger kids. It’s important,” he closed.



Kolby Doud.



Emma Cline, Neel Bhakta, Sadie Whitaker.

Kindergarten through eighth grade and high school yearbooks may now be purchased at the front office of either the main building or the high school. Yearbooks are produced through the yearbook elective classes with the help of an advisor. Mrs. Juliana Acomb is the kindergarten through eighth-grade yearbook advisor, and Mrs. Amy Arends is the high school yearbook advisor. To learn more about purchasing a yearbook, call 775-423-5437.

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CCSD Cool School News

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EC Best's Quinn Magaña, Graesyn Vasquez, Reid Lister and Paxton Humphrey showing off the chicks they got to hatch in their classroom.

On April 15, Melissa Humphrey, Kailey Hughes, and Marla Woods' classes at EC Best put 12 chicken eggs in an incubator. They have been learning about the life cycles of plants and animals for their science standards. Each day, for 21 days, they would talk about what the chick embryo would look like and then add a colored picture to their chick timelines. Humphrey and her class candled the eggs on the eighth day to see if the chicks were growing and noted that three eggs were not fertilized. On Monday, May 6 (day 21), the students arrived at three see-hatched chicks. Later that afternoon, they got to watch one of the chicks hatch.



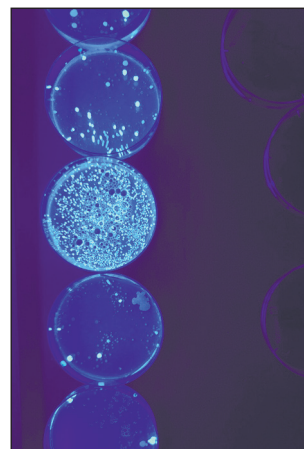
Three-year-old students at NELC in Laura Lee's class engaged in water play. The activities provided a rich learning experience and many benefits for the students as they scooped and poured water from one container to another and watched the water going from the top of the table to the bottom. The table activities foster communication, social interaction, collaborative play, and the concept of cause and effect.

NELC 3-year-old students in Laura Lee's class engaging in water play.



Theresa Moon and Shannon WindRiver's Kindergarten LES Kindness Squad with their librarian Megan Smith.

Theresa Moon and Shannon WindRiver's Kindergarten Kindness Squad at LES, comprised of all the students from their classes, took the initiative to express their gratitude towards some of Lahontan's exceptional staff members. The students created and delivered gratitude cards and personalized totes as tokens of appreciation.



Last week in Steve Johnson's class at CCHS, Honors Biochem students Manny Karaway and Even Giovanetti genetically engineered E. coli bacteria. They inserted DNA from a glow-in-the-dark jellyfish (green) and synthetic DNA created in a test tube (blue). The outcome of their work was fascinating. The bacteria now glows both blue and green in the dark. Johnson expressed his amazement at the students' achievement, "This was truly incredible. Manny and Even are fantastic genetic engineers," said Johnson.

Manny Karaway and Even Giovanetti's Genetically Engineered E. Coli Germs at CCHS.

In Kristina Lee's class at Numa, students dove into the history of the United States, starting from the era of the first Native Americans and progressing to the culmination of the American Revolution. To bring history to life, the students crafted a 3D timeline of significant events and ingeniously programmed a "time machine" robot to travel a narrated path through the events of history.

NUMA students presenting their 3D timeline of significant events in history to their classmates.



Girls' 1908 Softball Team to Play First Tournament

By Leanna Lehman

The Fallon 1908 Fastpitch 10U girls' softball team is set to play their first tournament over Memorial Day weekend in Fernley. The tournament will take place at the Out of Town Park, with games beginning Saturday morning. The team, coached by Chris Cline and Brett Wickizer, will face off against the NV Hotshots from Minden, the NV Sharks from Carson City, and the Fernley Blaze. Three pool play games are scheduled for Saturday, followed by 2-3 bracket games on Sunday, leading up to the championship.

The team has 12 tournaments scheduled for the season, from May to November, with tournaments in Carson City, Gardnerville, Fernley, and the Reno/Sparks area.

Alisha Carrasco, a parent of two team members and vice president of the nonprofit Fallon 1908 Fastpitch Travel Club, explained that the 1908's offer a more competitive level of fastpitch for Fallon girls competing against local travel teams in Northern Nevada and Northern California. The year-round team practices during winter when they are not actively competing.

"We have an established 10U team and are adding on an 8U summer team and 12U summer-fall team," stated Carrasco. "If we can find the coaches, we'd be more than happy to include older ages, which is what we get a lot of inquiries about." This is the 1908's second year as an established organization, and they hope to continue providing this opportunity to local girls through the years and



Fallon 1908 Fastpitch 10U girls' softball team. Photo by Alisha Carrasco.

grow softball in Fallon. Carrasco said the club encourages all their girls to play and support the Churchill County Youth Softball Association (CCYSA).

Several community members have contributed to fundraisers, making tournament softball possible for local youth girls. The 1908 10U team would like to express their gratitude to their sponsors: The Sons of the American Legion Post 16, Centerline Company, Panelized Structures, Premier Design

& Build Group, New Millennium, Pizza Barn, Alston Construction, Benhams Diesel, Carniceria Mendoza, Brad Stokes State Farm, Marshall's Septic, La Fiesta, Tedford Tire & Auto Services, J&K Llamas, Sheldon's Pest Management, Hiskett & Sons, Hotwire Electric, LLC, Julio's Mexican & Italian Restaurant, and Cheek Construction.

The CCYSA is headed by Dustin Prinz, who serves as president. Alisha Carrasco is vice president, Katie

Wickizer is treasurer, Lyndsey Cline is secretary for 10U, Kara Tippet is secretary for 12U, and Brittany Deems leads the fundraising committee.

The organization is also seeking 12U athletes for the older girls' teams and is preparing to start an 8U team. CCYSA is proud to offer a competitive level of softball to the area's young athletes.



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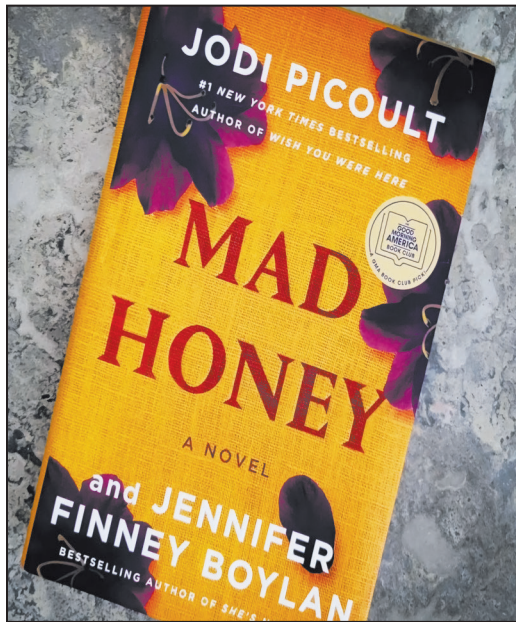
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Allison Diegel is the Executive Chaos Coordinator at the Diegel Home for Wayward Girls. She has been reading since before she could talk, and now she likes doing lots of both.

“Mad Honey” by Jodi Picoult and Jennifer Finney Boylan

May has officially taken on a life of its own here, culminating in a whirlwind of wrapping up projects with work and kids before summer and an ill-timed (and thankfully short-lived) plague that descended upon everyone in our house last week. I haven't had much time to crack open a new book in my quest for the perfect summer read, but I thought I would share something with you that I read a while back. It has been living rent-free in my brain ever since.

“Mad Honey” by Jodi Picoult and Jennifer Finney Boylan came out almost two years ago, but I still think about it and recommend it to people at least once a week. “Mad Honey” introduces us to recently divorced Olivia McAfee. She once had a picture-perfect life in Boston, married to a brilliant cardiothoracic surgeon and raising her son, Asher. Everything changed when her husband revealed his darker side, forcing her to return to her sleepy New Hampshire hometown to take over her father's beekeeping business. Lily Campanello is familiar with do-overs, too. When she and her mom relocate to the same sleepy town for her final year of high school, they both hope it will be a fresh start. Their paths cross when Lily and Asher begin dating, and for the first time in forever, Lily feels happy - yet, at times, she can't help but wonder if she can trust Ash completely. Then, one day, Olivia receives a phone call: Lily is dead, and police are questioning Asher. Olivia is adamant that her son is innocent, but she would be lying if she didn't acknowledge the flashes of temper in Ash. As the case against him unfolds, Olivia realizes that he has hidden more than he has shared with her.

I am a huge fan of Jodi Picoult, and I can confidently say that I have loved every one of her books. She has a formula for her writing – a current social issue, a meticulously researched theme, a family storyline, a legal/courthouse storyline, and the thing she is famous for, *The Twist*. *The Twist* keeps readers coming back for more of Picoult's books, but unfortunately for me, it also makes her books hard to review without spoiling them for everyone else. All I can say is read “Mad Honey” for yourself. The story is suspenseful and riveting, and those twists... let me tell you, this one about knocked me right out of my chair. My head is still spinning.

I hope we all have a minute or two to dive into a book this week. Don't forget to visit me on Instagram @allison.the.reader, where I am reading and rambling away daily.

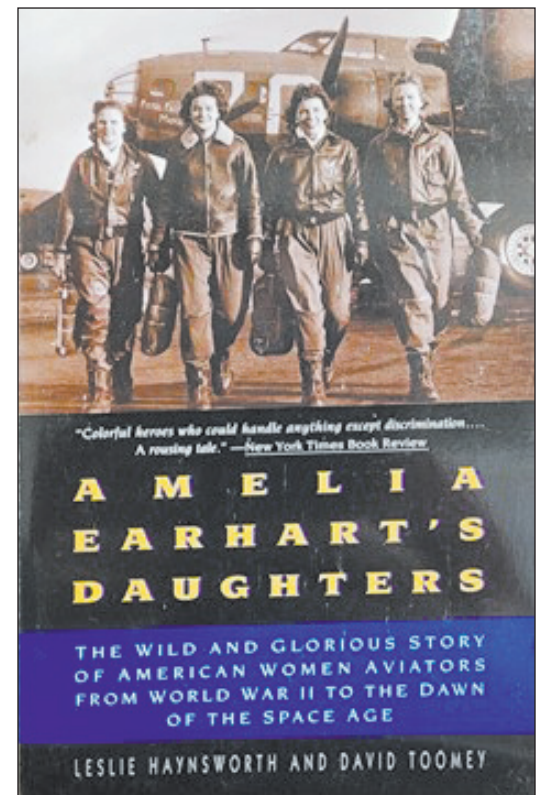


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What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen - Roasted Chicken

Warmer temperatures are upon us—at the very least, they are right around the corner. So before officially declaring it “no cook/cook outside” season, take one last opportunity to roast some chicken in your oven. Here are a few roasted chicken recipes to ensure that your final indoor chicken for the season is exceptional.

Roasted Orange Chicken - adapted from Genevieve Ko

Ingredients:

5 tangerines, mandarins, or clementines
 ½ cup dark brown sugar
 ¼ c soy sauce
 1 ½ t rice vinegar
 1 t ground cayenne or other red ground chile
 2-3 lb bone-in, skin-on chicken thighs (or leg quarters)
 Salt & black pepper
 1 ea 2” chunk of ginger, sliced into thin slices

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 400°.
2. Squeeze juice from 2 tangerines into small bowl. Cut remaining tangerines into wedges with peels intact and set aside. Add sugar, soy sauce, vinegar, and cayenne to the juice and whisk until the sugar dissolves.
3. Generously season the chicken on both sides with salt and pepper. Place the chicken, skin-side up, in a roasting pan on top of sliced ginger. Scatter tangerine wedges around chicken.
4. Slowly pour juice mixture all over chicken, roast, uncovered for 30

minutes.

5. Quickly coat the chicken with the pan sauce using a large spoon or baster. Continue roasting, basting every 5-10 minutes until chicken is browned and cooked through (20-30 minutes). An instant-read thermometer inserted next to the bone should read 160°. Chicken will continue to cook while it rests.
6. If the pan sauce isn't syrupy, cook over medium-high heat in a skillet on the stovetop (about 5 minutes). Discard the ginger.
7. Serve the chicken over rice with the glaze poured all over the meat. Round out this dish with sauteed baby bok choy or roasted broccoli.

Yogurt-Marinated Roast Chicken - adapted from Ali Slagle

Ingredients:

½ c plain full-fat yogurt
 1 t turmeric
 1 T minced garlic
 1 T minced ginger
 1 t chile powder
 1 t cumin
 2 t kosher salt
 3 ½-4 lb bone-in skin-on chicken pieces

Directions:

1. In a large bowl or ziplock bag, stir together yogurt, salt, ginger, garlic, and dry spices. Pat the chicken dry, add to the yogurt mixture, and coat every nook and cranny. Cover and refrigerate overnight.
2. Heat the oven to 425°. Line a sheet pan with parchment or aluminum foil. Scrape off excess yogurt, then

transfer chicken to the sheet pan, skin side up. Roast until browned and cooked through (35-40 minutes), until an instant-read thermometer registers at least 155° in the breast and 165° in dark meat.

Sweet Tea-Brined Roast Chicken - adapted from Millie Peartree

Ingredients:

2 qts sweet tea
 1 lemon, juiced
 ¼ c Cajun Seasoning
 6 chicken leg quarters or about 3 lbs bone-in, skin-on dark meat chicken
 Canola oil
 Kosher Salt & Black Pepper

Directions:

1. In a large pot or bowl, combine sweet tea, lemon juice, and Cajun seasoning; whisk to dissolve. Submerge the chicken in the brine, cover, refrigerate overnight.
2. Heat the oven to 425°. Grease rimmed baking sheet with oil (or nonstick cooking spray). Remove chicken from brine, pat dry.
3. Place chicken skin-side up on baking sheet. Season well with salt and pepper. Roast until the chicken is cooked to 165°.

Tandoori Chicken - adapted from Farideh Sadeghin

Ingredients:

4 ea bone-in skin-on chicken leg quarters
 Salt
 2 ea lemons, juiced
 4 garlic cloves
 1 2” piece of ginger, peeled

1 c plain yogurt
 1 T sweet paprika
 1 t Kashmiri chile powder
 1 t garam masala
 1 t ground cumin
 ½ t ground cardamom
 2 T ghee or butter, melted
 Lemon wedges for serving

Directions:

1. Using knife, make 3-4 small incisions in each piece of chicken, about ½” deep. Place the chicken in a bowl and rub all over with 1-2 t salt. Add lemon juice, coating chicken and let sit for 20 minutes.
2. In a food processor, puree the garlic and ginger with 3 T water until a paste forms. Combine with yogurt, paprika, chile powder, garam masala, cumin, and cardamom. Mix to combine, then pour over the chicken, tossing to coat. Cover and refrigerate overnight.
3. Set the oven to broil. Line a sheet tray with foil and fit it with a rack. Remove chicken from marinade, place on rack, and brush with melted butter or ghee. Put tray under the broiler and cook chicken for 25-35 minutes, flipping meat halfway through, until lightly charred and a thermometer in the thickest part of the meat registers 165°.

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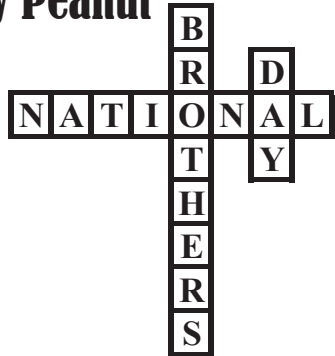


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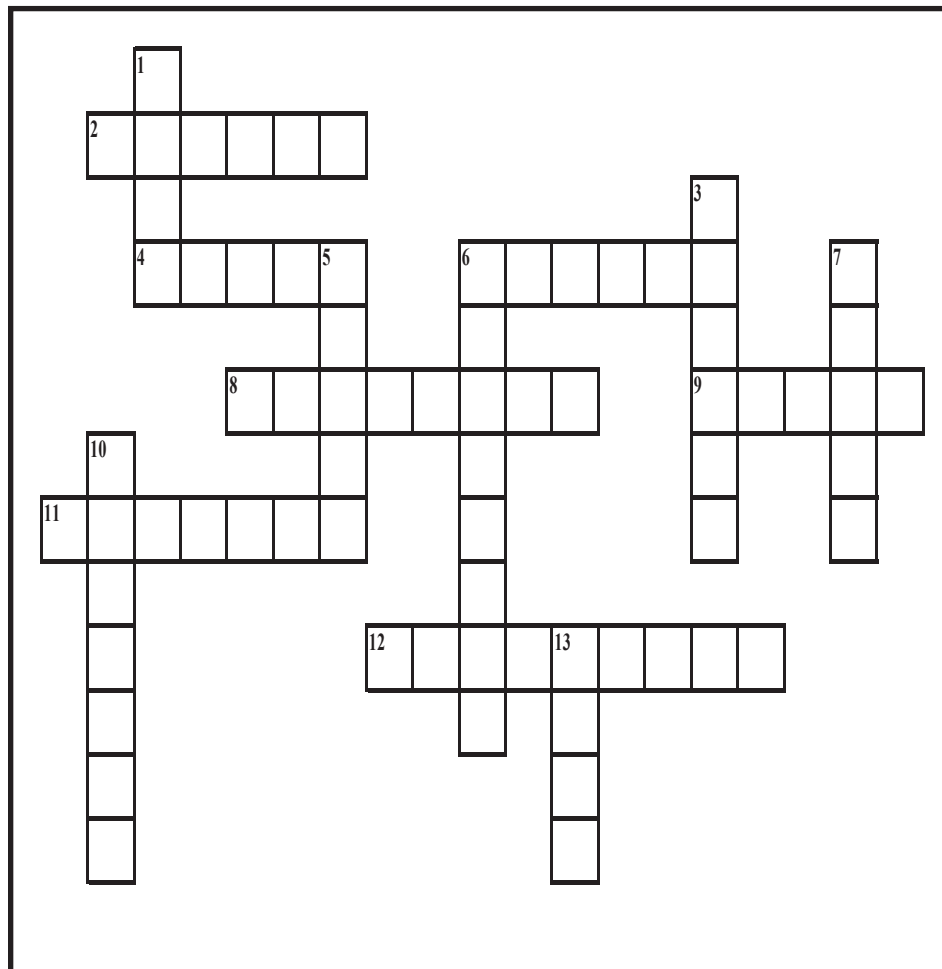


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Friday, May 24 at 7 p.m., The Toiyabe Trio, a classical chamber music group, will perform a free concert on our historic stage for one night only. The trio is a part of The Toiyabe Chamber Music Society and features Dustin Budish, viola, Aaron Hill, Oboe, and Emily Barnes, harp. TCMS presents concerts free to create an accessible experience for diverse audiences of all ages to share the joy of live chamber music. They play in the greater Reno-Sparks area, Carson City, and outlying communities in Nevada and California. We hope to see a large crowd to support these musicians.

Showing Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25 at 6 p.m., is the movie "ParaNorman." This movie is about Norman, a middle-school misfit who lives in the small New England town of Blithe Hollow. Young Norman can speak with the dead. His Uncle Penderghast warns him that a centuries-old witch's curse on their town is real and that only Norman can stop it. When zombies rise from their graves, Norman must summon all his courage

and compassion and push his paranormal abilities to the limit to save his fellow townspeople.

Showing Saturday only, May 25 at 7 p.m., "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." The American musical was released in 1954 and stars Howard Keel and Jane Powell. In the 1850s, lumberjack Adam Pontipee lives with his six brothers in a remote cabin in the Oregon woods. Intent on finding someone to do the housekeeping, he marries boardinghouse cook Milly. Once at the cabin, Milly begins civilizing the coarse Pontipees. The brothers go to a town dance and meet some local women but get into a brawl. Missing the women they met at the dance, Adam tells his brothers they should abduct the women and take them back to their cabin. They do, and a culture clash follows that provides the basis for laughs and extravagant musical numbers. Admission is free.

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- Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1, at 6 p.m., "Minions, The Rise of Gru." Free admission.
- Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1, at 7 p.m., "Mean Girls." Free admission.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to NRS 244.085, the Churchill County Commissioners have changed the **LOCATION** of their first meeting scheduled in June 2024. The meeting will occur on **Thursday, June 6, 2024, at 8:15 AM, at the Rafter 3C Arena, Buckland Room, 227 Sheckler Road, Fallon, NV.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to NRS 244.085, the Churchill County Highway Commission and CC Communications have changed the **LOCATION** of their first meeting scheduled in June 2024. The meetings will occur on **Thursday, June 6, 2024, 1:15 PM and 1:45 PM respectively, at the Churchill County Administrative Complex, Conference Room #102, Fallon, NV.**

Pamela D. Moore
Deputy Clerk to the Board

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April Divorce Filings

Starling, Catharine A. v. Starling, Kevin M.
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Soto, Mario v. Soto, Logan Rosalie
Bourgeois, Brandon v. Washington, Ari-Chanel
Cantu, Cristobal v. Zubia, Hortensia Torrico
Stevens, Melanie Rae v. Lippman, Steve
Garcia, Jose Antonio Ruiz v. Jauregui, Ma. Del Rosario Jauregui
Tunsil, Emily v. Tunsil, Kevin
Todd, Vanessa N. v. Gao, Yuyun
Field, Karri Sue v. Field, Dean Alexander
Lacuesta, Grady Taclibon v. De La Roca, Melanie Mabilangan
McCrary, Cory Lee v. McCrary, Matthew Bryan
Jordan, Peter Anthony v. Jordan, Kyrra Cym
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Knaus, Michael v. Franklin, Kristy
Thomason, Megan v. Thomason, Shelton
Ramirez, Tanya v. Ramirez, Santino
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Roberts, Rachel v. Roberts, Larry
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