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Banner Expands Ambulance Service

Banner expands ambulance services to Fallon's fastest growing area

By Rachel Dahl

On Thursday, October 24, at 11 a.m., community leaders and the Banner Churchill Community Hospital team will gather at 4490 Reno Highway, the old Stockman's Rental buildings, to officially dedicate the new EMS Station 2, established to serve the growing population of Churchill County.

Steven Towne, Emergency Management Service Chief and Associate Director of Banner Churchill Community Hospital, EMS, said they will be staffing an ambulance on the west side of town.

"Most of the population over the years has moved toward the west side of town, west of Highway 95. There's been a lot of construction, a lot of homes built that way over the last ten years, so what we're doing is meeting the needs of Churchill County and Fallon by reducing our response times and having an ambulance over there," Towne said.

He explained that the average response time to that side of town has increased significantly over the years due to traffic volume and growth. "We're trying to maintain a response time average of under eight minutes, and we were just outside of that." By having the ambulance on the community's west side, where 60% of the call volume is, there is a better chance of survival.



Photo courtesy of Banner Hospital.

"We know that if someone is in cardiac arrest and we can get to you in under eight minutes if there is early activation of 9-1-1, pre-ambulance arrival of CPR, we have a much better chance of resuscitating someone. Whether it is a spouse or bystander, we are blessed by law enforcement on that side of town who can get there and administer CPR; we can potentially save lives. We see a lot of trauma and car accidents on that side of town, time matters," Towne said.

In addition to the EMS crew, the facility will also allow the storage of spare ambulances, off-season trailers, and side-by-side items. Town said there is also a training area upstairs where the crew can maintain their skills. According to Town, Banner is not adding staff at this time. "We are moving one of the current crews from the hospital station over to the new station," explained Town. "We will have one crew at the hospital and one crew at the new station staffed 24 hours a day, and we have a third crew on for 12 hours during the day.

According to Mike Berney, who sits on the Hospital Board, the board has been seriously considering a "west side" EMS Station

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A Once-in-6,000-Year Arrival of Atlas Comet Light's Up Fallon's Night Sky

By Leanna Lehman

Residents of Fallon were treated to an amazing celestial show last night as the Atlas comet passed through the night sky. Visible in the western US, the comet was detectable to the naked eye. Local stargazer Lori Souba, with her keen eye and camera in hand, caught a rare photograph of the event. Her photo, and others caught by Fallon residents, perfectly captured the comet's bright tail heading downward toward the horizon through the starry Nevada sky.

First discovered in December 2019, the Atlas Comet, formally known as C/2019 Y4, was and is part of the same cometary family as the famous Great Comet of 1844. With a nucleus approximately one mile wide, the comet's bright tail is formed through dust and gas, with some elements billions of years old, purportedly dating back to the formation of Earth's solar system. This infrequent cosmic visitor travels by only once every 6,000 years.

The arrival of the Atlas Comet, known for its occasional bright appearances, is a thrilling event for astronomy buffs. Luckily, the clear, dark skies created perfect viewing conditions for Fallon residents. Souba's photo is now part of local history – a literal snapshot of the one-in-a-lifetime Atlas light show that appeared for those lucky enough to look up at just the right moment.



Comet photo caught by Cranberry Cottage.

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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain’s Log
 Full Moons, Comets, and Other Wonders of the World

By Rachel Dahl

“My life is rich and full.”
 It’s been the mantra around the shop the past few weeks. Instead of complaining or running wide-eyed into the woods, we just look at each other and, with a tight lip and resolute tilt of the head, repeat, “Life is rich and full.”

Or the ever useful, “They can’t eat us.”
 The beautiful fall supermoon will be full on Thursday when this paper hits the newsstands, and there’s a comet in the western sky that no one has seen in the past 60,000 years, they tell us. And while the cyclical beauty of nature continues to amaze, we learn from the constant ebb and flow that there is always beauty and wonder.

Magnificence. It’s modeled for us every day.
 What we’ve learned in the past nearly six years of small, local newspapering is that it ebbs and flows just as well. We’re up, and then we’re down, and then we’re tossed on a rock, and a vulture comes by. And then a helicopter swoops in and a Navy SEAL peels us from the boulders and delivers us to an island paradise, complete with coconut oil and pineapple drinks decorated with cute little umbrellas.

Wait, wait... my nightmare got entangled with the daydreams again, and you’re witnessing evidence of the reality of what it is to push so hard against the prevailing myth that “Print is Dead.” Sometimes we get a little loopy.

Some of us are super stubborn, and we refuse to accept what may or may not be the inevitable. Across this country right now, there

are some hearty little souls, the modern-day pioneers of newspapering, who are focused, determined, dedicated, and quite possibly delusional. Forging ahead, bloodying their knuckles to build little news oases in what has come to be termed “News Deserts” across rural America.

I’ve said it before on these pages: we are not alone.

Here is the hope—the thing we have learned—and it has been a slow dawning. Print will live as long as it is strapped to the digital oxygen hose.

We’re learning that we will have to maximize the world of online news, entertainment, TikTok, and Facebook Reels to keep this thing alive. Print is the passion project, on life support, beholden to new technology, and yet, a luxury we cannot afford to lose.

To make this work, we have to step up and practice being magnificent, just like the universe shows us, and in our humble attempt to be the best we can be, believe we can make it happen. And if this is going to work, we have learned we have to rely on all the people who have believed in us and are counting on us. We are really, really grateful for you. Don’t you give up either.

So while we learn all we can about technology, continue to build our little island oasis in Lovelock, and push to get *The Pershing Post* in print, along with our island oasis in Fernley, we’ll still be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

—Rach

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with the support of the hospital foundation for several years.

“Alan and Tracy Harrison contacted us to see if we as a group would be interested in leasing their building. They also felt the need was there for this type of service and structured a great deal for us to help our community,” he said. “We could not have done it without them.”

The hospital foundation and the board paid for the remodel costs to prepare the building for EMS use, and Bob Hammon Construction oversaw the work.

“The board, its foundation, Banner Community Hospital, and Alan and Tracy are excited that the building is completed and what that will mean for the citizens of Fallon and Churchill County,” Berney said.

“This could not have happened without their support,” Towne said. “The auxiliary, the board, the foundation they’re funding, this would not have gone forward without

their support.” He said the Banner Churchill Hospital Auxiliary fundraisers and the donors through the foundation paid for the renovations and the internet technology structures at the new station.

Churchill Community Hospital board members include Mike Berney, Stuart Richardson, Bjorn Selinder, Gary Imelli, Mayor Ken Tedford, Lynn Pearce, Banner CEO Rob Carnahan, and Roger Diedrichsen.

Foundation members include Chairman Dennis Mills, Amiee Fulk, Joanna Deane, Gary Imelli, Banner CEO Rob Carnahan, and Kimberlee Beeghly. Information on the hospital board can be found at cch.foundation.com

The Ribbon Cutting will be held on October 24 at 11 a.m. at 4490 Reno Highway.

“This is probably the biggest thing to happen to EMS in the community for a very long time,” Town said.

Karma-giving

We are in need to help those with the gift of Hygiene Items
 Add an item to a box each day and on November 20, 2024 deliver to the Fallon Chamber of Commerce for the Karma box project.

- November 1 - Bottle of shampoo
- November 2 - Bottle of conditioner
- November 3 - Brush or comb
- November 4 - Tube of hair gel
- November 5 - Bottle of hairspray
- November 6 - Tooth brush
- November 7 - Tube of toothpaste
- November 8 - Package of dental floss
- November 9 - Bottle of mouthwash
- November 10 - Package of shower wipes
- November 11 - Bar of soap
- November 12 - Tube of deodorant
- November 13 - Bottle of lotion
- November 14 - Tube of blistex/carmex
- November 15 - Package of Qtips
- November 16 - A package of disposable razors
- November 17 - Can of shaving cream
- November 18 - Package of band aids
- November 19 - Package of toilet paper

Drop off location:
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 290 W. Williams Ave
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FEATURES

Fernley and TCID Settlement Reached

By Robert Perea

The City of Fernley and the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District have each ratified a mediated settlement of the city's lawsuit opposing TCID's repayment contract with the Bureau of Reclamation for lining a portion of the Truckee Canal through Fernley.

The parties settled for a mediated settlement conference on August 29, which was presided over by Senior Judge James Hardesty.

The Fernley City Council approved the agreement during a special meeting on Sept. 19. TCID approved it during its Oct. 1 meeting.

Under the terms of the settlement, Fernley agreed to file a stipulated request for dismissal of the lawsuit within ten days of the agreement's effective date and to drop its pursuit of an appeal of the judge's decision in the Tenth Judicial District Court in Fallon that granted TCID the authority to enter into the repayment contract with the Bureau of Reclamation.

In return, TCID will provide the city with a credit of \$1.50 per equivalent irrigated acre owned by Fernley, to be deducted from the

Operations and Maintenance Fees assessed by TCID on irrigated lands within the district for 50 years or until the repayment contract is completed, whichever happens sooner.

TCID agreed that the maximum Operations and Maintenance Fees TCID may assess Fernley under the repayment agreement will be \$7 per equivalent irrigated acre, less the \$1.50 credit. Also, when TCID establishes assessments related to the repayment contract, it will not establish a separate special assessment for any costs associated with the reconstruction of the Fernley Check Structure, other than any assessment imposed on all water right owners in the Newlands Project.

"The biggest one is the city of Fernley is going to get a reduction in its assessment, and that's really what we were looking for out of



Fernley's Truckee Canal upon installation of new concrete lining.
Photo by Leanna Lehman.

this," said David Rigdon, the attorney representing the city on water matters. "We weren't able to get as much of a reduction as we were looking for, but we were able to get a reduction."

Rigdon said the reduction in its assessment will affect only the city itself, not residents or property owners who pay TCID assessments.

"No other water users joined us in this lawsuit, so the city can only negotiate on behalf of itself," he said.

The parties also agreed to work cooperatively to schedule meetings with their legislative representative to discuss potential amendments to Nevada's Irrigation District Act to resolve Fernley's inability to vote in TCID elections or lack of representation on the TCID Board of Trustees, allowing Fernley to vote in TCID elections based on its total number of equivalent irrigated acres, and extending representation and/or voting rights to non-water-righted property owners who pay assessments to an irrigation district.

Rigdon said that has long been an issue the city was unhappy with.


"Another issue is the city has always had is the lack of representation on the TCID board, both for the city itself – the city gets no votes in TCID even though we own 5% of the water rights

in TCID – and also on behalf of some of the citizens who aren't water right holders but still will have to pay a TCID assessment regardless of that," he said. "The parties are going to cooperatively work with our legislators at the state to try to identify some reforms that would provide the city of Fernley and the city of Fernley residents a little bit more representation in the TCID process."

Rigdon said that while the city didn't get everything it wanted out of the negotiations, that's how mediations work.

"If both sides don't walk away a little unhappy, then it's not a good settlement," he said. "So are we completely, 100% satisfied with this? No, but we respect TCID's positions, and we're glad we were able to come together."

ANNOUNCEMENTS



September Births

Adaline Denise Ritz
born September 4
to Sapphire Rasmussen
and Quincy Ritz,
weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz.,
measuring 20 inches.

Parker Roger Callahan Weber
born September 4
to Clara Mae Moriah Weber
and Tyler James Ray Dalman
weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz.,
measuring 19 1/2 inches.

Edward Henry Uhlmeyer
born September 4
to Allissa Simmont
and Johnathan Uhlmeyer
weighing 8 lb. 1oz.

Theodore Arden Lott
born September 14
to Amber and Eli Lott
weighing 8 lbs.,
measuring 20 1/2 inches.

Arthur Bennett White
born February 18
to Amanda Michelle Deluca
and Aaron Joseph White
weighing 9 lbs. 13 oz.,
measuring 21 1/2 inches.



September Marriages

9/3/2024 Eva Ray Douty-Myers, 26, to Christopher Lee Blanchette, Jr., 27, both of Fallon
 9/4/2024 Rita Patricia Gorman, 31, to Devin Robert Sua, 31, both of Fernley NV
 9/5/2024 Mary Gisel Estrada, 23, of Dallas TX to Charles Jack Wells, Jr., 22, of Calcasieu LA
 9/6/2024 Tonantzin Cora Nordwall, 28, to Alexander Lopez, 36, both of Fallon
 9/6/2024 Ashley Anna Brady Davis, 36, to Alan Michael Falconer, 37, both of Fallon
 9/6/2024 Amanni Chantel Rogers, 23, to Jalen Deandre King, 23, both of Newport News VA
 9/6/2024 Sierra Ryley Denson, 21, to Logan Albert McLaughlin, 22, both of Alturas CA
 9/9/2024 Monica Jean Hanley, 32, to Louie Thomas Mori, 27, both of Fallon
 9/9/2024 Madison Lynette, 25, to Jacob Kent Bake, 25, both of Fallon
 9/13/2024 Shelby Elaine Chard, 23, to Hayden Paul Strasdin, 24, both of Fallon
 9/13/2024 McKenzie Eva Barnett, 30, to Reid Aikin Walker, 32, both of Fallon
 9/16/2024 Angie Genell Maral, 48, to Steven Michael Hastings, 43, both of Fallon
 9/18/2024 Kathryn Jonelle Waldie, 34, of South Lake Tahoe CA, to Alec Brandon Comito, 30, of Fallon
 9/19/2024 Hannah Nicole Bryant, 20, to Ricky Huerta, 21, both of Fallon
 9/20/2024 Elvia Morrison, 51, to Rosalio Guzman, 51, both of Reno NV
 9/23/2024 Ileana Francine Henry, 41, to Ernest Clark Valenzuela, 44, both of Fallon
 9/30/2024 Samantha Naomi Slaymaker, 26, to Ryeanna Sloan Landers, 24, both of Fallon
 9/30/2024 Shantell Renee Johnson, 36, to Christopher Adam Hodges, 38, both of Fallon

Pet of the Week

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OBITUARIES

ALYCE M. HUGHES

October 21, 1940 – October 5, 2024



Alyce M. Hughes, 83, passed away on October 5, 2024, in Fernley, NV. Born on October 21, 1940, Alyce was involved in two Home-maker groups for 50 years and dedicated 15 years of her life to serving as a school bus driver for Churchill County, where she was well-respected and beloved by many.

A graduate of Downieville High School, Alyce was known for her passion for sewing and quilting. She

was a long-time member of the Fernley Chapter Linus Project, contributing numerous blankets for newborns at local hospitals, showcasing her compassion and community spirit.

Alyce was preceded in death by her husband, William C. Hughes, and her brother, Francis Thompson of Loomis, CA. She leaves behind her loving brothers, Clifford Thompson of Yerington, NV, and Wilber Thompson of Greybull, WY. Her legacy continues through her children, Allen Hughes, Kimberley Hughes, Daniel (Tamara) Hughes, her stepdaughter Mauvette Bailey, nieces and nephews, as well as her cherished grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Alyce's life will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, October 20, 2024, at The Gardens Funeral Home, 2949 Austin Hwy, Fallon, NV 89406, followed by a potluck gathering at the Eagles Hall, 7977 Reno Hwy, Fallon, NV 89406.

CAROLINE JOAN MOORE

September 7, 2024

On Saturday, September 7, 2024, Caroline Moore passed away at her home at the age of 69.

Born in San Francisco, the daughter of a sailor, Caroline traveled from naval base to naval base – east coast to west coast. In October 1970, at the age of 16, her family (Mom, Dad, and four sisters) moved to the Fallon Naval Air Station. She established roots and made Fallon her home.

She graduated from Churchill County High School, worked until her retirement, and, along with her loving husband, Steve, raised their daughter Sarah.

Caroline loved spending time with family and friends; early morning walks with her beloved dog, Gus, a good cup of hot coffee with a good read (books, magazines, and the local newspapers), good food made at home by her, barbecued by Steve, and dining out. Vacations would find her back at the ocean with loved ones.

If a birthday, holiday, or special occasion was coming up, you knew that there would be a card in the mail from Caroline.

She is survived by her husband, Steve, and daughter, Sarah, plus a large multi-generational family that loves her and misses her greatly.

No services are planned at this time. If you would like to remember Caroline with a memorial donation, do so to a charity dear to your heart.



GLORIA LYNNE FABEL

February 12, 1956 – October 5, 2024

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the unexpected passing of Gloria Lynne Fabel. Born in Reno, NV, on February 12, 1956, passing on October 5, 2024, in Fallon, NV.

Gloria had a large, loving, family including parents: Shirley Fabel and Robert Fabel (2003); brothers, sisters & spouses; Bobby Fabel (Judy Aja, 2024), Christine Longfield (Daryl), Lucy Fabel, Beverly Bahasa (Mel), Irene Wirick (John), Thane Fabel, Laura Tomac (Steve). Children & spouses Ciera Tanner (Andrew), Shylo Hammond (Megan Scherer), and Amity Orona (Shane), and her grandchildren Audrey & Reeve Orona, as well as many nieces & nephews.

Gloria was raised in Vinton, CA, moved to Fallon, NV, as an adult, and started a family shortly after. Gloria had a charismatic energy that no one could resist. The love she shared with others was selfless, limitless, and unconditional. She was always open to others no matter what walk of life they had come from, with a hug and a smile



locked and loaded at all times. She enjoyed riding her Harley, crafting gifts for everyone, and spending time with family and loved ones. In the last few years of her life, she became a snowbird. She spent summers in Nevada caring for her mother, Shirley, and winters in Arizona adoring her grandchildren. The freedom that she experienced with her travels brought her joy and peace.

Her creative and loving values are instilled in her children and grandchildren, and they will be carried on. The profound impact that she made on everyone who was blessed enough to meet her will never be forgotten.

In lieu of flowers, the family is accepting donations for the memorial services using the link <https://www.gofundme.com/f/celebrate-gloria-lynn-fabels-life-with-us>.

A Celebration of Life will be held on October 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Churchill County Museum in Fallon, NV. A program to remember Gloria will begin at 2 p.m. Light refreshments will be provided. The museum, at 1050 S. Maine Street, will be open to all Gloria's friends and family.



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Table with 5 columns: Monday, October 21; Tuesday, October 22; Wednesday, October 23; Thursday, October 24; Friday, October 25. Lists menu items for each day.

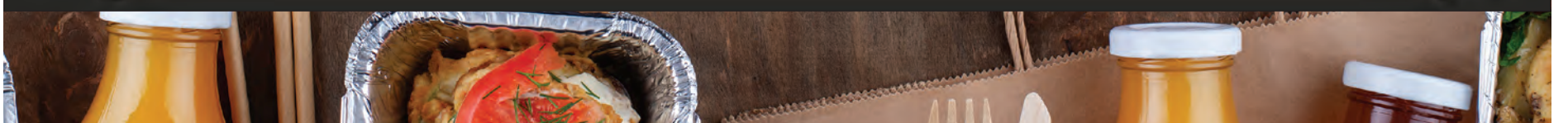
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COMMUNITY

Youth Mental Health Resource Development Earns Carissa Parsons Congressional Honors



Left to right: Derild Parsons, Nelda Parsons, Carissa Parsons, Norma Tousignant, Vanessa Whitaker, Sencie Patchin. Photo courtesy of Derild and Lynne Parsons.

Staff Report

Carissa Parsons, a dedicated advocate during her time with the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), played a crucial role in developing the Nevada Teen Peer Support Text Line and other mental health resources. Carissa recently learned she was earning the 2024 Young Innovator in Behavioral Health Award.

In recognition of this achievement, Parsons was honored today at the NAMIWalks event in Fernley. She received a Congressional Commendation from Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto and a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition from Sen. Jacky Rosen.

CCHS Intern Spotlight

Brady Allyn, the intern of the week, has been a familiar face among local student interns. A May 2024 Churchill County High School graduate, Brady served as student body president during his senior year. He has worked for Paul and Tiffany Picotte at The Grid for several years, starting at the original Taylor Place restaurant and now at the new Grid Market & Brewery on W. Williams Avenue. Recently, Brady lent a hand in installing a new pizza oven at the market. He is a freshman at the University of Arizona, continuing his journey of hard work and leadership.



Intern Brady Allen with Grid owners Paul and Tiffany Picotte. Photo by Dr. Sue Segura.

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MEETINGS
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 All meetings will be held in the Commission Chambers of the County Complex at 155 N. Taylor St.

- Planning Commission
 Tuesday, Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m.
- Library Board of Trustees
 Thursday, Oct. 24, 3 p.m.
- Library Board of Trustees
 Special Meeting
 Thursday, Oct. 24, 4 p.m.

WATER LEVELS
 Measurements Taken Oct. 15, 2024, at 6:30 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir	132,400 af
Carson River Below Lahontan	385 cfs
Truckee Canal at Wadsworth	26.1cfs
Truckee Canal at Hazen	3.16 cfs
Carson River at Ft. Churchill	20.8 cfs

Oct. 11, 2024	Oct. 11, 2023	Oct. 11, 2022
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BUSINESS

Frontier Launderette Celebrates 30 Years



George Morrow prepares the celebration lunch. Photos by Michelle Goforth.

Staff Report

George and Jean Morrow, owners of Frontier Launderette, hosted a customer appreciation barbecue on Saturday, October 4, marking 30 years of serving the Fallon community. The event, held annually in early fall, has become a favorite among patrons, offering free hotdogs, hamburgers, drinks, and family-friendly fun. To celebrate the milestone, the Morrows added a unique twist this year by giving out free raffle tickets, with prizes including laundry soap, fabric softener, and other laundry-related items.

Now Open Mother Nature's Montessori



Photo courtesy of Mother Nature's Montessori.

Mother Nature's Montessori Preschool and Kindergarten celebrated its ribbon-cutting ceremony on Oct. 7, marking the official opening of its new location at 110 N. Taylor St. The school extends a big thank you to the community for donating sunflowers for their unit on Oct. 11. The children enjoyed exploring the parts of the flowers and practicing their fine motor skills by removing the seeds, which were a perfect addition to their sunflower projects as they learned about Vincent Van Gogh.



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— Greg Kidd

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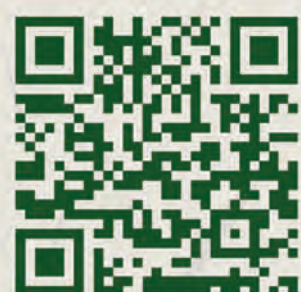
About Greg

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CHURCHILL COUNTY COURTS

Tenth Judicial District Court

Tuesday, October 8 - Judge Thomas Stockard Presiding

By Teresa Moon

Taylor James John Vaughn appeared via Zoom, in custody in New Town, Connecticut, for sentencing on the Category E Felony of Possession or Sale of a Document for Personal Identifying Information to Establish a False Status or Identity.

Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford said this is a mandatory probation case and asked for a suspended sentence that runs consecutively to Vaughn's Connecticut cases.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer said his client has made some mistakes and knows he needs to make some changes. Sommer asked that the sentence run concurrently with the Connecticut cases.

Fees and assessments were imposed, and Vaughn received a suspended sentence of 12-32 months in Nevada State Prison. He was also placed on probation for 18 months, and the sentence will run concurrently with his Connecticut cases.

Carlos Alfredo Quevedo-Beltran, in custody, appeared for sentencing on the Category E Felony of Possession or Sale of a Document for Personal Identifying Information to Establish a False Status or Identity.

DDA Priscilla Baker told the court that the defendant took someone else's identity so he could work in the U.S.; he then gave the false ID to law enforcement when pulled over. The second time Quevedo-Beltran did so, the officer recognized him.

CCPD Sommer said this is a mandatory probation offense. Sommer said his client did the things the state highlighted; however, he did not have ill intent; he was trying to survive and take care of his family.

Fees and assessments were imposed, and Quevedo-Beltran was ordered to pay \$4,025 in extradition costs. He received a suspended sentence of 12-40 months in prison and was placed on probation for 18 months. In addition to the standard conditions of probation, the defendant was ordered to comply with all Immigration Hearings and to conduct all business under his legal name.

Wesley Plexico, in custody, appeared for sentencing on the Category D Felony of Battery with the Intent to Commit Robbery, to which he pled guilty in August.

DDA Lane Mills said the defendant in the companion case got 36-120 months. He said this defendant has been incarcerated in Utah for the last couple of years, finally paroled out, and then brought here to address these charges. He has a very concerning criminal history regarding firearms. The State asked for extradition costs.

CCPD Wright Noel told the court his client went to prison essentially right after this occurred, and he has had a lot of time to think about the consequences of his actions and consider changes he needs to make to ensure this kind of thing doesn't happen again.

While in custody in Churchill County, he has taken advantage of and completed several programs, including a substance abuse course, behavioral therapy, and other programs to gain an understanding of some of the treatments he needs to make changes in his life.

The defense asked for probation and for Plexico to be allowed to return to Utah, where he has more support, or he has been accepted by the Salvation Army Program, which is the defense's preference. Noel stated Plexico has "in the past has had a commercial driver's license; he is capable of a lot more than he has shown the court so far ... probation is a good option here. I think probation with the Salvation Army Program as a requirement would be the best option both for Mr. Plexico and for justice for this case."

Plexico said, "I did take the victim's car; however, my involvement was minimal. It was a situation that spun out of control." He said he does take responsibility for his actions, and he knows what he did was wrong; he knows he has a methamphetamine addiction problem, and when high, he is paranoid.



Tenth Judicial District Court Building.

He concluded his statement, "I need help, Your Honor, which is why I beg the court to give me an opportunity at reform with the Salvation Army Rehabilitation Program."

Fees and assessments were imposed; the court did not order extradition costs. Plexico received a sentence of 28-96 months in prison; credit was given for time served. The defendant was remanded to the Churchill County Sheriff's custody for the sentence's imposition.

Joseph Terrell Libbee, in custody, appeared for sentencing on two Category E Felonies of Failure to Stop on the Signal of a Peace Officer and Assault with a Deadly Weapon.

In this case, the plea agreement is pursuant to a Settlement Conference.

DDA Mills told the court that after the defendant bailed on apprehension for bodily harm, "he steals a car and takes the police on a chase." He crashed a Suburban; the victim could not get an estimate as it is an old vehicle and is now undrivable. She is asking for restitution of \$5,700-8,000. Mills said there are public safety issues, a victim who lost her only means of transportation, and a "defendant with kind of a mixed track record with respect to compliance with the law in our society." Libbee is a veteran, Mills said, "He was a U.S. Army Jump Master, which is, I guess, no small feat." Mills said there is a methamphetamine abuse issue that goes back to when the defendant was 13. "I think that fact explains probably all of his criminal history." The defendant said he did not use methamphetamine while he was in the Army. Lane concluded his argument, "We have a victim here who really needs restitution money, but we also have some serious public safety issues to contend with in whether this defendant can be trusted out on probation given how he did after posting bail ... he stole a car and took the police on a joy ride." The state submitted the matter to the court's discretion.

CCPD Noel began his argument, "The State is correct in that Mr. Libbee is a decorated military veteran" who has won several medals and recognitions, including but not limited to the National Defense Service Medal and the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal; he did tours in Afghanistan and Iraq. Noel said his client served our country. Valiantly jumping out of airplanes into combat zones and training other people how to do that; since getting out of the Army, he has had difficulty adjusting. Noel said the evaluation recommendation is inpatient treatment, and the defense has contacted the Veteran's Court, but they have not heard if he has been accepted. They said it was all right to send him, and they will go from there. Noel said that based on his military career and Noel's interactions with him, his client has much potential for good; "He's very sincere and open with his struggle to adjust back to civilian life after being in the military. The choices that he's made during that adjustment are the worst possible, and that is why he's sitting in

front of you today looking at the possibility of a prison sentence. But if the court allows him the opportunity to get treatment, either through Veteran's Court, or through Drug Court or Mental Health Court, I think Mr. Libbee is someone who can be a valuable member of our society." The defense requested diversion; they did not contest restitution, saying Libbee wanted to make things right.

Libbee told the court, "I've made a series of mistakes in the last couple of years I'm not very proud of, and I take full responsibility for those mistakes. I don't put my actions on military service or drugs; you know, it was my choice, not good choices, but they're my choices."

Fees and assessments were imposed. Libbee received suspended sentences of 24-60 months in prison on the Failure to Stop charge and 28-72 months on the Assault charge; the charges are to run concurrently. The defendant was placed on probation for 36 months. He was ordered to pay a restitution of \$5,277 at \$155 a month. In addition to the standard conditions of probation, he was ordered to obtain a substance abuse evaluation, follow the recommendations thereof, and enter and complete the Western Regional Drug Court Program.

Kyria Cooper Mears appeared for sentencing on the Category D Felony of Battery by a Probationer, Parolee, or a Prisoner in Lawful Custody, which she pled guilty to in August. Pursuant to the plea negotiation, the state remained silent.

CCPD Noel told the court his client had an argument with the father of her children, and she committed battery on him; she knows she should have reacted differently; she is in drug court in White Pine County and doing very well. The defense asked for probation.

Mears stated, "I know that I made a mistake. I acted on impulse. But I'm doing good in my program and would like to continue to do that."

Fees and assessments were imposed, and Mears received a sentence of 12-38 months in prison. Judge Stockard suspended the sentence, placing Mears on probation for 36 months. She was also ordered to successfully complete her program in White Pine County.

Bryant Bennett Jayne appeared for sentencing on the Gross Misdemeanor charge of Injury to Another's Property valued at more than \$250 but less than \$5,000.

This case is the result of a settlement conference. The court had a Pre-Sentence Investigative Report (PSI).

DDA Mills began his argument, "We're here today, as you can see from the PSI, on a variety of cases that we have agreed to settle in this matter; we have multiple victims."

Mills read from a victim impact statement, "It must be exceptionally difficult at this stage in one's life to have to be going through what he's going through as a person. But his

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G O V E R N M E N T

EDUCATION

CCSD Cool School News

Compiled by Kaitlin Ritchie. Photo courtesy of CCSD.

CCHS

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, the CCSD food service program, Chartwells, brought in Celebrity Chef Jonathan Zaragoza. The chef began his visit with culinary art students at CCHS, sharing insights from his culinary journey. Students eagerly asked questions about his cooking, culture, and career experiences. A clear highlight for the students was Zaragoza's demonstration of how to make his Pico de Gallo recipe, guiding students in preparing it from start to finish. During lunch, Zaragoza and Chartwells Director of Dining Services, Amber Scholl, prepared and plated dishes for all CCHS students and staff to sample. The tasting menu featured Torta de Jamon, a horchata parfait, and Zaragoza's signature corn and pineapple salsa. After lunch, he visited Lance and Laurianne Lattin's Spanish classes, discussing how his heritage influenced his culinary creations. This enriching experience celebrated Hispanic culture and fostered a deeper appreciation for global cuisine among students, inspiring them to explore new flavors.



Chef Zaragoza making Pico de Gallo.

stories, and explored the spider life cycle. To wrap up their week of spider-themed activities, the students enjoyed a creative craft where they made their very own spiders. "Choosing a theme makes lessons more engaging and enjoyable for students, helping them not only learn but also retain the information being taught," Davis said.

EC Best

Third-grade students in Laura Malkovich's class had fun exploring multiplication in creative ways. They rolled dice to make multiplication sentences and then built arrays with the numbers. For example, when they rolled a three and a four, they created three rows of four dots to show that 3×4 equals 12. This helped them see how multiplication is really just repeated addition. They also practiced skip counting and learned about area.

Numa

Students in Colleen Tutty's class had a unique, hands-on learning experience as they stepped into the roles of jurors in a trial of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." Attorneys Chelsea Sanford and Lane Mills from the DA's Office visited the class, where the young jurors were sworn in to hear the case. After listening to evidence presented by both the prosecutor and defense, students collaborated in groups to deliberate Goldilocks' guilt or innocence. The attorneys guided each group, helping them understand legal terminology and develop their inferencing skills as they discussed the evidence and shared differing viewpoints. This hands-on approach engaged the students in critical thinking and fostered an appreciation for the legal system, making for an unforgettable classroom experience.

CCMS

Last week, CCMS hosted grade-level assemblies to highlight the importance of student attendance. As of October 9, 151 students have perfect attendance. All 151 students were recognized, and one lucky student from each grade level was awarded a \$25 Amazon gift card. On Friday, October 18, all students who have perfect attendance through October 17 will be invited to a reward time during the last block of the day. They will receive a certificate, a treat, and social time. Schoenfeldt emphasized the importance of positive reinforcement, "Since I started, I constantly hear feedback from students, families, and staff about the need for more positive recognition at the middle school. There seems to be a common consensus that, in the past, difficult students received more attention than those who excelled. Recognizing attendance is just one of the many ways I plan on changing this."

Lahontan

Students in Melissa Davis' first-grade class dive into a different theme each week of October. Last week, the theme was spiders. They learned facts about these eight-legged creatures, read exciting spider

NELC

Octavia Merritt and Montana Koplin's students focused on developing their fine motor skills through fun and creative activities. Students decorated bookmarks for October using glitter crayons, markers, and glue while enhancing their hand coordination and muscle strength. They also played with Play-Doh to further strengthen their hand muscles, worked in the kitchen pretending to make meals, and used blocks to build. These activities help develop essential fine motor skills and prepare these young students for the transition to kindergarten by incorporating learning through play, color matching, and shape recognition.

Oasis Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera. Photos courtesy of Oasis Academy.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: KAYLIN GUTHRIE

Participate. That's the advice for future Oasis Academy students from graduating senior Kaylin Guthrie.



Kaylin Guthrie.

"Do every school activity and soak it all in because if you don't, then your school years will be over, and you'll miss it," Guthrie said.

The senior has played on both the Oasis Bighorns vol-

leyball and softball teams. She's been a force on the softball team, playing on the state championship team in 2021, and last year, she was named an Honorable Mention for the NIAA 2A Northern League.

"I have always loved learning at Oasis Academy," she said. "Every teacher here is amazing and so helpful. I had some ups and downs at Oasis, but this school has given me amazing opportunities.

"I would like to thank Mr. Grimes because he's always helped me when I needed it. He pushed me when he knew I could do it. He is an amazing teacher, and I hope to have a teacher like him in college.

"My favorite class is biology because I love science. It's super fun when we get to do labs and hands-on work because it helps me understand the concepts better," she said.

Guthrie will graduate in May with her high school diploma and associate of science degree from Western Nevada College. She then plans to attend Great Basin College in Elko to study radiology. Eventually, she wants to work as an MRI Technician.

SECOND-GRADERS MAKE ANEMOMETER



Students with Anemometers.

Second-grade students embarked on an exciting journey into the world of meteorology by creating their very own anemometers. The young scientists learned how to measure wind speed while having fun with a hands-on project that combines creativity and scientific inquiry.

The students begin by tying four paper cups together with string and straws. One cup was marked differently to make counting the rotation of the cups easier. They arranged the cups in a cross pattern, attaching them to the ends of two cardboard strips. The cardboard strips were stapled together in the middle to form the anemometer's arms.

The completed anemometer was mounted on a pencil, allowing it to spin freely. They put two straws on top of a pencil with a tack and taped cups to the end of the straws. The pencils were held the pencils loosely so the wind would force them to move.

When the wind blows, it catches the open sides of the cups, causing the anemometer to rotate. The stronger the wind, the faster the cups spin around.

The project allows students to learn about scientific observations and engineering skills and practice their math skills.

MATH PARENT NIGHT

Oasis Academy hosted Parent Math Night on Wednesday, October 9. Oasis Math Strategist Kim Sorensen organized the evening,

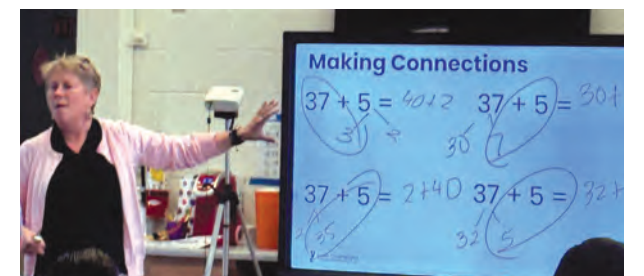
which featured special guest Singapore Math Curriculum Author and Trainer Cassy Turner.

The evening started with families gathering in the cafeteria to hear Turner discuss the Singapore Curriculum. Turner explained tricky math terms and walked parents through different classroom strategies. The families were then able to attend breakout sessions in their students' classrooms.

Classrooms were filled with fun games to help make learning math fun, with Oasis math teachers helping guide the process.

"Math night was a wonderful opportunity to see an in-depth look at Singapore Math and how "new math" is really just a way of helping students find different strategies to come up with the correct answer," said Jenny Hiskett, Oasis parent. "It was fun to see how first-grade math is the building blocks for upper-grade math."

"An Oasis math night has been a long-time goal for our math team, and we were excited to make it happen," Sorensen said. "Mrs. Turner sharing her expertise with us



Singapore Math Trainer Cassy Turner.

added to the night. We were thrilled to see so many parents and students come and join us after a long day; their support truly made the evening special."

"As teachers, we live for 'Aha' moments. To experience a moment with parents makes it even better," she said. "I heard parents say, 'Oh, you are teaching kids to think about math how we do.'"

Seeing the reaction of parents and students was a reward for the teachers.

SPORTS

The Life of a Cow Horse

By Nancy Chapman

Dave Thacker and Meg Brehm drove to Blackfoot, Idaho, to visit Dave's good friend, Zane Davis. They wanted to check out a filly for sale through Zane's training facility for a client of Dave Thacker Training. Dave's client wanted him to find a young started-under-saddle ready to go forward toward cow horse competition and preferred a filly.

Zane was riding the filly that they wanted to see for their client. Then, Zane's colt starter rode out into the arena on another roan filly. Meg said the second filly "had the biggest kindest eyes, a sweet disposition, and moved so beautifully." They continued to watch both horses and riders handle their fillies. Meg said she could not take her eyes off the second horse. The young horse had somewhere between 60 and 90 rides on her. They couldn't stop watching her.

Later, Dave said, "I just had a gut feeling about her. She was going to be good." Dave bought the filly they initially saw for his client. Meg needed to know more about the horse that caught her eye. Zane explained that Zayle was a daughter of Sannman and out of a decent mare. Meg said, "I just fell in love with Zayle." A deal was made, and they loaded their two roan fillies and headed back home to Fallon.

After several weeks, they were informed of a horse registration paper mix-up. Out of the dust, they discovered Zayle was by Stevie Rey Von out of CD Savannah. Meg felt that fate had been busy with her new cow horse prospect, for this lineage can produce the horses' legends are made of.

Dave began training Zayle, and the young mare's training was spot on for the next eight months. They built a little daily until they knew Zayle was headed for big plans.



Dave Thacker training Zayle. Photo by Amiee Sumner.

Meg had bought Docette from Barbara Hodges, and Dave had shown the horse for several years. Meg was at The Art of the Cowgirl event when she received an offer for Docette that she could not refuse. The deal was struck, and many tears later, Docette went to her new home.

Zayle's training continued, and she was ready to enter the show pen and begin her training to accept and compete where things must happen at specific times. This helps make the horse comfortable in the arena so that the horse can handle the added pressure when the big shows come with larger purses.

Dave was delighted each time Zayle willingly accepted a new challenge and happily met the next challenge. Not all young horses can take the pressure of showing and being hauled to new places, sometimes weekly. Considering the pressure of different show pens and arena sizes or just the differences of the cows, Dave was checking each box off as they occurred for Zayle, helping to build her confidence to win.

At the National Stock Horse Association, co-sanctioned with the National Reined Cow Horse Association, Open Futurity in Las Vegas in August, Dave and Zayle placed second in the Limited Open Futurity. After arriving home the next day, they realized she was injured, apparently having chipped a leg bone in her pen. On September 18, she had surgery.

The emotional roller coaster of having a great show, coming home, and, within one day, having their next year's cow horse prospect having an injury was tremendous. The filly has been under veterinary care, including hand walking daily for thirty minutes. Now, the waiting game begins.

The Brehms hope that Zayle's injury will not be life-changing and that she will be able to return to the cow horse show world.

Fallon High School and Junior High School Rodeo Club

By Nancy Chapman

The Fallon High School Rodeo Club will host its annual Dinner and Auction on November 9, 2024, with cocktails at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Rafter 3C Arena. Tickets are available at the door.

The Fallon Rodeo Club has been active continuously since 1974; this is its 50th year. These athletes and their families work very hard all year long and travel a lot of miles to qualify the rodeo kids for the finals.

The dinner and auction money goes to the club and supports all active members in their travels to the qualifying rodeos during the year. There are 16 rodeos all over the state of Nevada. This money helps send Fallon High School and Fallon Jr. High School rodeo contestants to the state competitions and then to their respective national finals rodeo. The 2025 High School National Finals Rodeo will be held in Rock Springs, Wyoming, and the 2025 Jr. High School National Finals Rodeo will be held in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Fallon Rodeo Club members donate auction items; more items are always welcome.

The clubs' directors are Nora Hunt-Lee, Sage Hiibel, and Jennifur Peek. Help support Fallon's Rodeo Club.

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Postcards



By Michon Mackedon

Last week, I wrote about street names in Fallon and how they link us to our past—Williams Avenue, Richards Street, and more. I began to think about how little I know about Baron de Lahontan (sometimes spelled de la Hontan), whose name is familiar to all of us, attaching, as it does, to ancient Lake Lahontan, the more recently created Lahontan Dam, and Lahontan Valley.

The story's bare bones can be related straightforwardly, but the underlying story is more complex and fascinating. I'll deliver the bare bones here, in a brief Postcard style, and save the more extended version for next year's "In Focus" publication. Putting together what I am learning about Baron de Lahontan will be challenging.

THE BARE BONES

In 1867, geologist Clarence King received congressional funding to undertake an independent survey of the Great Basin, a survey known as the Geological Exploration of the Fortieth Parallel. Accompanied by photographer Timothy O'Sullivan, King and his team explored areas from eastern California to Wyoming. They spent some time in this region studying the features of the large prehistoric Pleistocene lake, which they named Lake Lahontan. At its peak, about 12,700 years ago, Lake Lahontan was one of the largest lakes in North America, with a surface area of 8,500 square miles. King's work led to the formation of the United States Geological Survey, with King as its first director.

So, why did King name the lake Lahontan? King had read extensively and was intrigued by the life and writings of an early explorer named Louis-Armand de Lom d'Arce de Lahontan (1666-prior to 1716). Lahontan was a French aristocrat who inherited the title of Baron. He joined the French Troupes de la Marine and was sent to New France or French Canada in 1683. He was an exemplary soldier until he wasn't. He led his men on successful campaigns against the Iroquois and the English. He lived with the Huron, learning their language and studying their ways, but then was charged with insubordination or deserting his station, or both, depending on which account you consulted. He lived in exile, first in Portugal, then in Amsterdam.

King's admiration for Baron de Lahontan was based on Lahontan's skills as an explorer and soldier, but equally so on the Baron's interactions with and studies of French Canadian Native American tribes, especially the Huron. He, apparently, formed a deep bond with a Huron chief, whom he called Adario. In Amsterdam in 1703, he published three works in French based on his American experiences, one of which consisted of a series of dialogues with Adario. Adario exalted the freedom and love of justice he saw in his native peoples and compared them to the inequality and corruption he saw in "civilized" peoples of Europe. Baron Lahontan's works captivated French readers and sold well.

Over a century later, Clarence King was one of his American readers. Thus, a French baron's name is spoken daily in our Lahontan homes.

Please send me a Postcard at mackedon@phonewave.net, if only to ask a question about our history. I'll do my best to answer it.

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

COLUMNS

What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen

By Kelli Kelly

The leaves on the trees in town are changing their colors, my early morning forays into my backyard are necessitating a second layer, and The Nevada Day Treasure Hunt has begun. That means it is officially winter squash season here in the Lahontan Valley.

Winter squash are a varied bunch of cucurbits coming in all shapes and sizes, ranging from adorbs (sweet dumpling, carnival, honeynut) to monsters (pumpkin, blue hubbard, acorn). There are green-skinned ones (acorn, buttercup, futsu, kabocha), stripey ones (delicata, sweet dumpling), orangish-red ones (baby bear, sugar pie, red kuri), and even bluish-white ones (jarrahdale, blue hokkaido), and the stringy ones (spaghetti, small wonder).

Winter squash varieties are harvested in the fall, are frost-hardy, and can be stored in a cool, dry place for months. When choosing winter squash, prioritize hard skin (no soft spots) and weight over other factors. Because winter squash is so storage-friendly, I recommend buying a variety in a box from one of our local farms while the farm stands are still open for the season. Then, fit your recipe to the squash of your choosing.



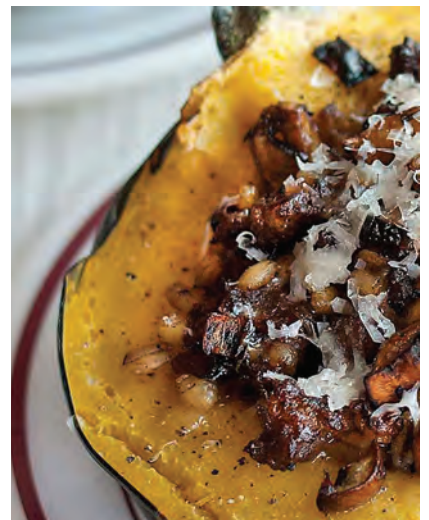
Kelli Kelly, Slinger of Produce. Sturper of Dumplings. Person of the Bean.

Stuffed Acorn Squash

(or other small variety)

Ingredients:

- 2 Acorn squash, halved through the stem and seeds removed
- 2 tbsp. Olive oil
- Salt and pepper
- 1 lb Italian sausage
- 8 oz. Mushrooms, chopped
- 1 Onion, chopped
- 1 Medium apple, cored and finely diced
- 1/4 tsp. Nutmeg
- 1 dash Allspice
- 2 Clove garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp. Thyme, chopped
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese



Directions:

1. Bake the squash: preheat oven to 400 degrees. Arrange squash halves cut-side up on a baking sheet. Drizzle with oil and season with salt and pepper. Bake for 40 minutes until the flesh is tender, and the edges start to wrinkle. Set aside and reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees.
2. Prepare the filling: while the squash is roasting, heat olive oil in a skillet over medium-high heat. Add the sausage, brown the meat, and break it up with a spoon. After about 5 minutes, add mushrooms, onion, apple, nutmeg, allspice, and garlic. Cook, stirring often, until the sausage is cooked through, the vegetables are soft, and the liquid has mostly cooked off (about 10 minutes).
3. When the squash is cool enough to handle, scoop out some of the flesh, leaving about 1/4 inch thick wall of skin and flesh around the outside. Combine the scooped flesh with the sausage mix. Add the herbs. Season to taste with salt and pepper, then mound the filling into the prepared squash halves. Top with parmesan cheese.
4. Place the squash back in the oven and bake until the cheese is melted (about 15 minutes).

Butternut Squash Soup with Green Curry

Ingredients:

- 4 tbsp. Coconut oil
- 3 Shallots, diced
- 1/2 in. Piece of ginger, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 Lemongrass stalk, cut into three pieces
- Salt
- 2 medium Butternut squash (about 4 lb), peeled, seeded & cubed
- 2 cans Coconut milk
- 8 tbsp. Thai green curry paste
- 3 tbsp. Fish sauce
- 4 cups Chicken stock

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 300 degrees. Melt coconut oil in a Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add the shallots, ginger, lemongrass pieces, and a good pinch of salt. Reduce heat to low and stir until shallots are tender and just starting to brown (about 15 minutes).
2. Add the squash, coconut milk, curry paste, 3 tbsp. fish sauce, and 3 cups stock. Increase heat and bring to a boil. Reduce to a simmer and let cook for about 25 minutes.
3. Make garnish: In a bowl, toss together peanuts, coconut flakes, fish sauce, chiles, lemongrass, sugar, and 1 tbsp. melted coconut oil. Spread the mixture onto a baking sheet and bake for 18-20 minutes; after the first 10 minutes, stir every 3 minutes or so.
4. Remove garnish from the oven when coconut is golden brown; pour into a bowl to prevent overcooking.
5. Remove soup from the heat, discard lemongrass stalks, and puree with an immersion blender or in batches in a food processor or blender. Taste and adjust seasoning with salt, curry paste, and fish sauce. Adjust consistency with remaining stock or water.
6. Serve soup topped with the prepared garnish and lime wedges.

Ingredients for the garnish:

- 3/4 cup Raw peanuts
- 3/4 cup Unsweetened raw coconut flakes
- 2 tbsp. Fish sauce
- 6 Small dried red chiles, thinly sliced
- 1 tbsp. Coconut oil
- 1 tbsp. Minced lemongrass
- 1 tsp. Sugar
- 2-3 Limes, quartered

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Allison's Book Report

"Hidden Pictures" by Jason Rekulak

It's the time of year when I start looking for some spooky reads for fall. I love hunkering down in my library on a chilly fall evening and scaring myself to death. I don't know what that says about me, but with so many different kinds of spooky books to choose from, there is no shortage of things to make your skin crawl. Whether you like a psychological thriller, prefer some creepy sci-fi, dabble in the paranormal, or are drawn to a full-on horror story, there is something out there that will get your heart racing. This week's book, "Hidden Pictures" by Jason Rekulak, is spooky and suspenseful. A perfect for lovers of all things scary.



usual stick figures evolve into life-like sketches well beyond the abilities of a five-year-old. Mallory begins to wonder if these are glimpses of a long-unsolved murder or if something supernatural is at play. With some help from a handsome landscaper, Mallory sets out to figure out what all of the creepy drawings mean and save Teddy before it's too late.

Fresh out of rehab, Mallory Quinn is ready for a fresh start. Ted and Christine Maxwell hire her as a babysitter for their five-year-old son, Teddy. Mallory and Teddy immediately hit it off, and Mallory loves her new job. She has her own living space on the family's property, goes for nightly runs, and has the stability that her life has been missing up until this point. Teddy is a sweet and shy little boy who loves drawing and is never without his sketchbook and pencils. His drawings are the standard five-year-old fare of trees, rabbits, and balloons; until one day when he draws a man in a forest, dragging a woman's lifeless body. Teddy's artwork becomes increasingly dark, and his

"Hidden Pictures" fits the scary bill, and the fast-moving story keeps readers turning pages to find out what is making Teddy draw these pictures, which are included throughout the book, making the entire story that much scarier. "Hidden Pictures" is something different in the horror/suspense genre, and it feels like a new and fresh take on the usual. Jason Rekulak is a relatively new name in fiction, and "Hidden Pictures" came out about two years ago. Rekulak's latest novel, "The Last One at the Wedding," was

released last week. I look forward to reading and reviewing it in next week's edition of The Book Report, so stay tuned for that. Until next week, stay spooky and pop over to my Instagram @allison.the.reader. Let's talk about what scary books are keeping you up at night these days.

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.

Movies & More October 18-19

By Kelli Perez

This is the weekend many of you have been waiting for, and the all-volunteer staff at your Fallon Theatre is super excited to bring two of the best Halloween movie experiences to town. Join them this Friday and Saturday for "Hocus Pocus" and "The Lost Boys."

The beloved 1993 dark fantasy fairy tale "Hocus Pocus" plays at 6 p.m. both evenings and tells the story of a teenage boy named Max and his little sister, Dani, who move to Salem, Massachusetts. They accidentally awaken a trio of diabolical witches, and chaos ensues during Halloween night. This film is rated PG and has a runtime of 1 hour and 36 minutes.

The iconic supernatural teen horror "The Lost Boys" will be showing at 7 p.m. on both evenings. When a recently divorced mother and her two teenage boys move to a coastal town to stay with

her father, it doesn't take long for the brothers to realize the area is a haven for something sinister. This movie is rated R for moderate scary and intense scenes with violence and gore, along with mild moments of sex, nudity, profanity, smoking, and drinking. The movie has a runtime of 1 hour and 37 minutes.

Next week, plan to join the fun with "Casper," "Halloween," and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on October 25 and 26, plus the downtown Maine Street Spooktacular on Thursday, October 31, for tons of safe Trick-or-Treating.

Then, in November, listen to Lee Hardin on stage for live comedy on November 15 and Steve & Raena performing their music live on November 23.

Check out the full schedule of movies and events at www.fallontheatre.com, on Facebook, or Instagram.



"Hocus Pocus" plays at 6 p.m. both evenings.

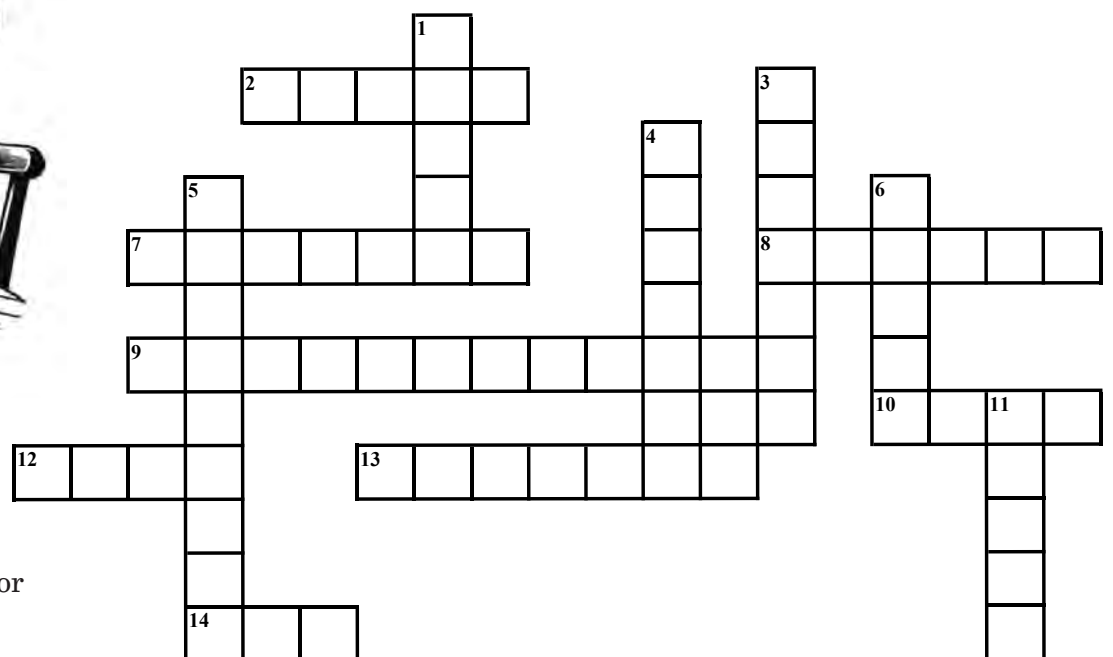


"The Lost Boys" will be showing at 7 p.m. on both evenings.

Crossword

By Peanut

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Across

- 2. Father of haute couture
- 7. Compiled dictionary
- 8. TV chef
- 9. Developed AC elec power
- 10. Developed polio vaccine
- 12. Antarctic explorer
- 13. Spanish painter
- 14. Girl Scouts founder

Down

- 1. Goosebumps author
- 3. Daredevil cyclist
- 4. Austrian composers
- 5. Kon-Tiki captain
- 6. English romantic poet
- 11. 60s guru, professor

[Crossword answers on page 15]

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) FOR PLAYGROUND IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

Replacement of Artificial Turf with Poured-in-Place Rubber Surfacing and Installation of New Play Structure

I. Introduction

Oasis Academy is seeking proposals from qualified contractors for the replacement of the current artificial turf playground surface with poured-in-place rubber surfacing and the addition of a new play structure.

II. Project Scope

- 1. Demolition and Disposal: - Remove (1) existing approximately 10' tall play structure pole and salvage to owner. Photo attached at the end (Page 5) of this RFP for reference. - Remove and dispose of the existing artificial turf surface and underlayment and 2"x4" nailer. - Remove sand bed as necessary in preparation for new Type 2 base - Dispose of all excess material and debris generated during demolition in accordance with all county and state environmental regulations. 2. Site Preparation: - Perform any necessary compaction work of the subgrade and Type 2 base to ensure a stable foundation for the new surface. 3. Installation: - Install 5022 square feet of poured-in-place rubber surfacing in accordance with attached poured-in-place playground surfacing specification, with a TPV top-coat that meets or exceeds ASTM F1292 standards. Five (5) total pieces of playground equipment will be left in place requiring surfacing to be poured around them. The poured in place surface around these structures should also meet or exceed ASTM F1292 standards and should be installed in such a way that it meets all other safety requirements. - Install a new play structure suitable for children aged 5-12 years, equal or greater quality, subject to school approval of exact equipment selection of Play-world 350-2244. 4. Testing and Compliance: - Provide attenuation test results confirming that the fall ratings of the poured-in-place surface meet or exceed ASTM F1292 standards.

III. Project Timeline

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

IV. Evaluation Criteria

- Proposals will be evaluated based on the following criteria: 1. Lifespan of Equipment and Warranties: - Quality and durability of the play structure and surfacing material. - Length and coverage of warranties provided. 2. Initial Cost: - Total cost of the project, including material, labor, and any other associated costs. 3. Vendor Experience, Reputation, and Support: - Experience and reputation of the vendor in similar projects. - Quality of customer support and after-installation services. 4. Installation Process and Timeline: - Efficiency and effectiveness of the proposed installation process. - Adherence to the project timeline or justification for any deviations.

V. Proposal Requirements

- Proposals must include the following elements: 1. Examples of Previous Work and References: - Detailed examples of similar playground installation projects completed by the bidder. - Contact information for references. 2. Detailed Description of Projected Timeline and Installation Process: - A comprehensive timeline outlining each phase of the project. - Description of the installation process, including any special considerations. 3. Compliance with Prevailing Wage Rates: - The Prevailing Wage Rate as established by the State Labor Commission shall be paid on projects with a contract price of \$100,000 or more. The Office of the Labor Commissioner (OLC) has assigned PWP-CH-2024-524 - https://labor.nv.gov/PrevailingWage/2023-2024_Prevailing_Wages/

VI. Budget

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

VII. Submission Instructions

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

VIII. Selection Schedule

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

IX. Contact Information

For any inquiries or additional information regarding this RFP, please contact: Richard Moore Facilities Manager, Academica Nevada On behalf of Oasis Academy 775.790.7394 Richard.Moore@academicanv.com Oasis Academy reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to negotiate with the selected vendor to ensure the best value for this project.

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LEGAL NOTICES

FILED 13th JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT Cibola County 9/19/2024 4:52 PM ToINETTE Garcia CLERK OF THE COURT Bernabe Jaramillo

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF CIBOLA THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT No. D-1333-DM-2024-00005 SHERRY Z FORTNER and GARY A RENO, Petitioner(s) IN THE MATTER OF THE KINSHIP GUARDIANSHIP OF E.V.H., J.A.M., and J.E.M., Children, and concerning, CRYSTAL RENO, ROBERT HUDSON, and MIKE MALLORY, Respondent(s).

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to the above-named Respondents, Crystal Reno and Robert Hudson, Greetings: You are hereby notified that the above-named Petitioner has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being the Kinship Guardianship of Emberlynn V. Hudson, Jayden A. Mallory and Josie E. Mallory to Sherry A. Fortner and Gary A. Reno. A hearing has been set in this matter on December 6, 2024 at 8:30 a.m. before the Honorable Amanda Sanchez Villalobos. The location of the hearing is at the Cibola County Courthouse, 700 E. Roosevelt Ave. Ste. 60, Grants, NM 87020.

Unless your enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 5th day of December, 2024, a judgment by default will be entered against you.

Stephen P. Eaton Attorney for Petitioners 4110 Wolcott Avenue NE, Suite A Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109 (505) 837-9200 Seaton2@swcp.com

WITNESS the Honorable AMANDA SANCHEZ VILLALOBOS, District Court Judge of the Thirteenth Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the seal of the District Court of Cibola County, this 19 th day of September, 2024.

TOINETTE GARCIA, CLERK THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

By: /s/ Bernabe Jaramillo

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CASE NO.: 24-10DC.1022 DEPT.: 1 FILED 2024 Sep 26 9:24 AM Tiffany Josephs Court Clerk Shellie Hooten Deputy Court Clerk

Your Name: Amber Nicole Hoggatt Address: 1260 Eider Circle City, State, Zip: Fallon, NV 89406 Phone: 775-427-2061 Email: amberhoggatt530@gmail.com Self-Represented Petitioner

DISTRICT COURT CHURCHILL COUNTY, NEVADA

In the Matter of the Application of: Amber Nicole Hoggatt For Change of Name.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition was filed in the above-entitled Court requesting that the Court legally change applicant's name from:

Amber Nicole Hoggatt (first) (middle) (last)

to (clearly print the name you want to be known by in the future):

Amber Nicole Ames (first) (middle) (last)

The applicant submitted a statement signed under penalty of perjury that the applicant is not changing his or her name for a fraudulent purpose. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any person objecting to the changing of applicant's name shall file written objection with the above-entitled Court within 10 days after the publication of this Notice.

DATED this (day) 24 September, 2024

Submitted By: Amber Nicole Hoggatt

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In the Court of Indian Offenses of the Western Region Criminal and Civil Court Case No. P-24-WR01

In the Matter of the Estate of: RONALD DEAN SNOOKS, SR., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified by the Court of Indian Offenses of the Western Region on October 7, 2024 as the Administrator of the Estate of RONALD DEAN SNOOKS, SR. All creditors having claims against the estate are required to file the claims with the Clerk of the Court within 60 days after the mailing or the first publication of this NOTICE.

DATED: This 11th day of October 2024. RONALD DEAN SNOOKS, JR. Administrator of estate

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CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Crossword found on page 14

- BYRD EMERIL HEYERDAHL KEATS KNEIVEL LEARY LOW PICASSO SALK STINE STRAUSS WEBSTER WESTINGHOUSE WORTH



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF OPEN APPOINTIVE POSITION

The Board of County Commissioners is seeking a public-spirited citizen who is willing to serve as a member on the Churchill County Planning Commission. The Planning Commission is an advisory board to the Board of County Commissioners and will meet twice monthly. This person will serve on a seven (7) member board responsible for decisions with Planning Department matters associated within Churchill County. This member will serve a term from December 1, 2024 through December 31, 2026. Computer knowledge and experience is essential. Familiarity with Churchill County and a broad understanding of Churchill County's governance, Master Plan, and land use planning policies is preferred. For more details, interested persons may talk to the Public Works Director for additional information about the Planning Commission and what the position entails. Interested persons may obtain an application at the Human Resources Department, 155 N. Taylor St., Suite 177, Fallon, Nevada 89406. All letters and applications are to be submitted to the above address not later than 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 6, 2024.

Pamela D. Moore
Deputy Clerk to the Board

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NOTICE OF VACANCY AND APPOINTMENT TO SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE OFFICE

A member of the Churchill County School District Board of Trustees has resigned. Churchill County School District is seeking applicants for the vacant Board of Trustees position.

Applications may be obtained at the District Offices at: **690 South Maine Street, Fallon, NV 89406,** or from the District's website at **www.churchillcsd.com.** Application are due **November 8, 2024, by 4:00 p.m. at the District Office.**

The term of this appointment is from January 1, 2025, to December 31, 2026.

The Board of Trustees will interview selected applicants at a Regular Board of Trustees meeting on November 20, 2024, at 5:30 p.m. at the District Office. The Board will take action to appoint a Trustee to fill the vacancy.

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

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NOTICE OF BIENNIAL MEETING OF LAHONTAN AND STILLWATER CONSERVATION DISTRICTS AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 7th day of November, 2024, commencing at the hour of 5:00 PM, at Fallon Livestock, 2055 Trento Lane, Fallon, Nevada, the Lahontan and Stillwater Conservation Districts, duly formed and authorized pursuant to Chapter 548 of NRS, will conduct their annual meetings and provide for the election of supervisors. All electors of Churchill County residing within the respective districts are eligible to vote. Nominations for candidates will be taken from the floor and the election will proceed as provided for by law.

A social hour and dinner shall follow the election meeting at 6:00 PM. **Dinner reservations for entrees consisting of chicken or steak must be made no later than October 23, 2024, by calling Christy Sullivan at 775-217-5273.** The cost of the dinner is \$22 per person. Purchase of a dinner by an elector is not a condition of eligibility for office or participation in the voting process.

The Lahontan and Stillwater Conservation Districts shall make all reasonable efforts to assist and accommodate physically handicapped persons desiring to attend. Persons who are disabled and require special assistance may also contact Christy Sullivan, in writing or by telephone, at (775) 775-217-5273, at least three days prior to the meeting.

DATED this 11th day of September, 2024.

/s/ Neal Olsen, Chair
Lahontan Conservation District

/s/ Ronnie Lawrence, Chair
Stillwater Conservation District

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF CERTAIN HEADQUARTERS BAR & CASINO CHIPS

Pursuant to Regulation 12.070(2)(c) of the Nevada State Gaming Commission, as of July 7, 2024, the following chips are discontinued at the Headquarters Bar and Casino: \$25 - Green, \$5 - Red, and \$1 - White.

The casino chips described above will be redeemable at the Fallon Nugget main cage, located at 70 S. Maine St. Fallon, NV 89406, twenty four (24) hours a day through November 7, 2024 which is one hundred and twenty (120) days after July 7, 2024.

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NOTICE OF OPEN APPOINTIVE POSITION

The Board of County Commissioners is seeking a public-spirited citizen willing to serve as a member on the Library Board of Trustees. The Library Board is a governing board that meets once a month. This person will serve on a five (5) member board and act as Library Trustee for the public library. Applications are being considered to fill an unexpired term through March 31, 2027. For more details, interested persons may talk to the Library Director for additional information about the Library Board and what the position entails. Interested persons may obtain an Application at Churchill County Human Resources, 155 N. Taylor St., Suite 177, Fallon, Nevada 89406 or by downloading at: <https://nv-churchill-county.civicplus.com/773/AdvisoryGoverning-Board-Openings>. All letters and applications are to be submitted to the above address not later than 3:00 PM on November 6, 2024.

Pamela D. Moore, Deputy Clerk to the Board

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