

# THE FALLON POST



KEEPING YOU POSTED ON LOCAL NEWS

TheFallonPost.org | Vol. 5 No. 56

\$1.00 | The Week of October 25, 2024

## Ruin, Raze, Renewal: Casey Road Property Ready for New Business

By Leanna Lehman

If you've spent time in Churchill County and made a trip to Walmart, you have likely noticed the old trailer park at 2255 Casey Road, directly across from the small shopping center that houses Dotty's, U.S. Bank, and Great Clips Salon. It has stood as an eyesore for some time alongside surrounding businesses and a short distance from neighboring homes. The area had become overgrown and rundown, a growing concern for residents and county officials alike.

That has recently changed. Nearly a year and a half after purchasing the parcel, Churchill County could finally take action and raze the former Casey Road Mobile Home Park. According to County Manager Jim Barbee, the county has had serious public health and safety concerns about the property for at least seven years. The property had passed from one purchaser to another with no substantial improvements, housed several run-down mobile homes, and was overgrown with brush and trees. Additionally, the long-neglected site had become known for illegal activity and was widely viewed as a community hazard.

In a July 2023 meeting with county commissioners, Barbee explained that the property violated multiple Churchill County Code regulations, and the State of Nevada had condemned nearly all the trailers. Upon commission approval, the county purchased the land for fair market value at \$425,000, against an initial listing price of \$800,000. Their goal was to clean up the site and pave the way for commercial development by transforming the area into an attractive, usable space. "We took the economic development opportunity we had," said Barbee.

The primary concern has been the property's hazardous condition and addressing the public health and safety risks posed by the deteriorating structures. "It's been sketchy for as long as I can remember,"



Former Casey Road Mobile Home Park near Walmart after clearing and graveling. Photo by Chaz Ethridge.

Barbee stated. County documents indicated the site contained 12 mobile homes – 11 of which had been deemed uninhabitable. The once-popular trailer park, built in the 1960s, had become a graveyard for abandoned mobile homes, many of which were not only unsightly but posed significant structural dangers.

The county issued a request for proposals from developers last January. However, county crews ultimately took on the task of clearing the parcel. The project, which included demolition, debris removal, cleanup, and spreading gravel across the 1.87-acre lot, was not merely cosmetic—it was a matter of ensuring public safety and preparing the site for future use.

Barbee stated that the adjacent southern lot, owned by Charlie Frey, was recently under consideration by a developer interested in a potential commercial project. However, that deal was never finalized. "The developer is no longer on board,"

Barbee said, explaining that access to the property

would be essential for any future commercial space, and the trailer park had been a potential obstruction. Due to its proximity to major retailers, the site holds significant potential for commercial buildings. Newly cleared, it now has the potential to attract new developers.

"We're kind of back to the drawing board on the development piece," Barbee explained, noting that any new developer would need to purchase the lot and fund the necessary remediation costs, including removing the mobile home infrastructure. However, Barbee is optimistic about the future of the property. He believes that an improved economic climate and more favorable commercial loan rates could make the property more appealing to developers in the near future.

With the property cleared and ready for future possibilities, the county is hopeful that new opportunities will arise to revitalize the space and contribute to the community's economic growth.

## County Commission Tackles Library Porch Issue

By Rachel Dahl

In a scene straight out of Lord of the Flies, library staff and patrons have been faced with the specter that is a hoard of middle school students taking over the library porch after school, making it nearly impossible for the public to access the library any time after 3 p.m.

At their meeting last week, commissioners approved the job description and pay scale for the position of Juvenile Outreach Specialist and authorized Human Resources to begin the recruitment process immediately. Commissioners hope the action, a result of their work with the Churchill

County School District, City of Fallon, and Juvenile Probation Office will institute a novel approach to solving the problem and make the library accessible to all.

According to Jim Barbee, County manager and Chris Spross, Human Resources director, this position would fall under JPO and provide references to support services or interventions. "The primary reason is to gain some control over the issues we're having at the library," Spross said.

The position will pay \$26.50 an hour and the school district has agreed to pay 50% of the cost, making the county portion \$45,188. Spross said they have been able to procure some grant funding to help cover that

amount bringing the cost to the county down closer to \$23,000.

During the October 3 commission meeting, Barbee said, "We have been working with the school district trying to get them to step up on the costs of a security guard after school. It's gotten that bad, people can't access a public building."

The issue escalated early this year during the tenure of C.L. Quillen who served as librarian from April of 2023 to May of 2024, when students were inside the library, standing on tables and cursing at patrons and staff.

[ County Commission continued on page 2 ]



### IN THIS EDITION

From the Publisher . . . . .2	Business . . . . .8
Features . . . . .3	Courts . . . . .9
Announcements . . . . .4	Education . . . . .10
Obituaries . . . . .5	Sports . . . . .13
Community . . . . .6	Columns . . . . .14
Government . . . . .7	Business Directory . . . . .15
Election . . . . .8	Legal Notices . . . . .17

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The Fallon Post (ISSN 2767-6234) is published weekly, on Friday, by The Fallon Post, 25 South Maine Street, Fallon, NV 89406

Periodical Postage is paid in Fallon, NV POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Fallon Post, 25 South Maine Street, Fallon, NV 89406, Copyright © 2024

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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain's Log

The Difference We Make that REALLY Matters

By Rachel Dahl

We had a schoolteacher ask us if she could take some old copies of the paper to use in her classroom for a unit she was teaching on journalism.

We were so happy we ran her over 30 copies of the latest edition and told her we'd bring her more any time she needed them. And then we didn't think another thing about it.

Last week, when we were going through one of the toughest spells we may ever have had in this grand endeavor - rent was late, no heat in the office, trying to expand, mirth wearing very thin - in she walks with hand-made thank you posters from her students and a copy of the new school newspaper they created. (Hand me a tissue, please, no, no, I'll be needing the whole box.)

Lori Kaiser teaches social studies at the middle school and she has 26 students doing this journalism unit. Under her direction, they studied our paper and they made posters using our owl to show what they learned. Lori told them it was a contest and the best one she would bring to us, but she brought us several because she couldn't choose.

On the posters was our owl surrounded by the words they learned. The words that matter when you talk about news and community. The big ideas that shape us and what we do, that we don't go around articulating all the time. I don't remember really ever explaining the owl and what she means and don't often wax philosophical about our purpose and our "why."

But those kids nailed it. Of course, they had wisdom and knowledge.

They also got truth, vigilant, intelligence, strategy, educate, trustworthy, reputation, majestic, swift, inform, credibility, commitment, and the all-important tireless. I like that one. Especially as we near our deadline and we're all exhausted.

Their new school newspaper is awesome too.

They call it the Gurkha News, "named for the Gurkha soldiers of Nepal who are known for their bravery, loyalty, and professionalism." As the story goes, Greenwave football coach Tony Klenakis was the one who first started using the term, likening his triple-crown, three-state-title winning teams (1976, '77, and '78) to the ruthless Gurkha warriors.

We loved their paper so much we got McFadden Electric to help us cover the costs of having it printed and inserted in this edition of the paper so all of you can see what these kids have done on their first shot at local journalism. Thank you, Joe McFadden.

This is what this paper is all about. Community. Bringing community together to do good things.

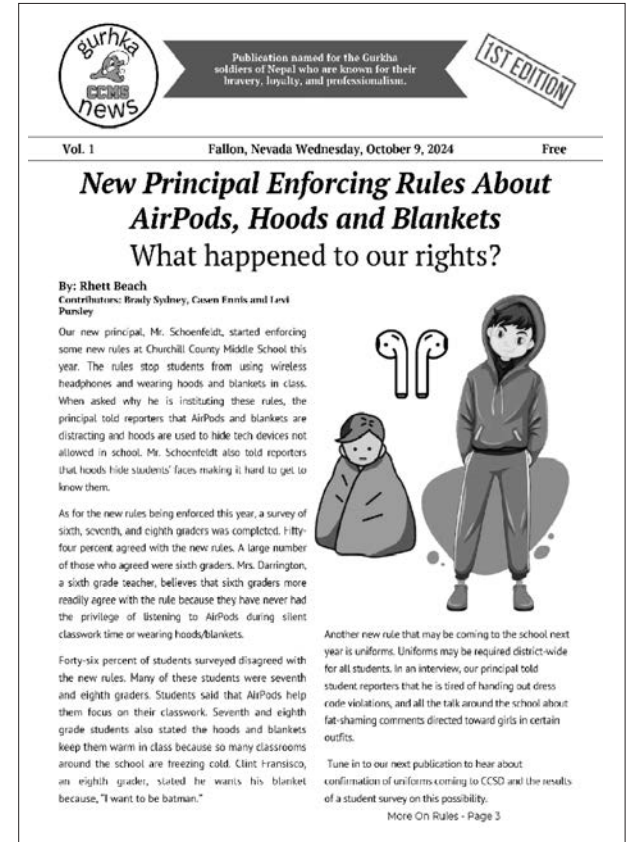
[ County Commission continued from page 1 ]

Since then, parents, school district staff, and community members have reported their unwillingness to navigate the gauntlet from their cars through the parking lot, through the sea of students mobbed on the porch, and being blocked by children at the front door.

"The police were there, I witnessed a 14-year-old boy cuss at the librarian," reported one parent who chose not to let her children out of the car and was not able to access the library.

"In conversations we've had with the Mayor, the Superintendent of Schools, Myles (Commissioner Getto) has been in those meetings," Barbee said, "it went from the issue we're having with middle school students and the interactions they're having at the library following the school day and trying to 'police' the situation, to taking an approach Lalo (Otuafi, Chief of JPO) brought forward that is a replication of a program they're using in Carson City."

The idea, Barbee explained, is to intervene with youth who are having troubles before behaviors elevate and become larger issues that lead to involvement by law enforcement.



The Gurkha News.

We also put together a fun Halloween Special Section this week to get the word out to the community of all the fun events coming up - it's that time of year! We want to thank all the advertisers who pitched in to make that happen and hope you enjoy that publication and find it helpful as well. And we want to thank our advertisers who made that publication possible. Make sure you check them out and give them your support.

So while we press on, in all our swift, tireless, vigilance, we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

Rach

We loved their paper so much we got McFadden Electric to help us cover the costs of having it printed and inserted in this edition of the paper so all of you can see what these kids have done on their first shot at local journalism. Thank you, Joe McFadden.

"By working with the school district, JPO will have access to school records and truancy and be able to start developing relationships with students and families and be able to mitigate problems directly rather than just responding to the actions we're dealing with at the library. This is something that has been needed in the community for quite some time," Barbee said. "This is a response to an emergency situation."

He explained that when the position is filled the person will spend most of their time after school at the library engaging with individual students, and over time they will be more integrated into the schools. Currently, local law enforcement, county department heads, and JPO staff have been taking turns being on-site at the library after school to assist library staff in keeping a level of order and safety.

"I want to thank the city, Mel at the Museum, and a multitude of folks who have come out the last couple of weeks and helped us work through the problem," Barbee said.

## FEATURES

# A Sanctuary of Support

## Fallon Pregnancy Care Center



The Fallon Chamber Ambassadors joined Pregnancy Care Center Board members, staff, and supporters at a ribbon cutting to celebrate their new building on Saturday, October 19. Photos by Rachel Dahl.

By Leanna Lehman

The Pregnancy Care Center of Churchill County, formerly known as Care Net, has been a longstanding and critical resource for women and families in Fallon facing the challenges of unexpected pregnancies. This faith-based center provides a welcoming environment where women can seek help, education, and support.

Last Saturday, the organization moved into their new building at 1000 Auction Road, a culmination of years of service to the community.

Under the direction of Monica Miller, the former veterinary office has been transformed into a sanctuary where clients can feel a relaxed peace. The Pregnancy Care Center of Churchill County (PCC) has designed a caring space that is safe and calming for clients who often arrive in crisis and are uncertain about their next steps.

PCC counseling rooms provide a haven for those needing assistance, while the doula room offers an active, hands-on area for childbirth education. A doula is a trained professional who provides emotional, physical, and informational support to a mother before, during and shortly after delivery. Unlike a medical provider, a doula focuses on helping the mother feel supported, offering guidance through labor and assisting with breathing techniques, positioning and more. Doulas also advocate for the mother's birth plan, helping her communicate with healthcare providers throughout the process.



Monica Miller, Care Center Director in the Baby Boutique.

According to Natalie Doyen, the center's doula, they designed the larger doula room to be an inviting space for learning and movement, allowing for exercises with birthing balls, demonstrations on how the body works, and what to expect during labor. It also is a place for education and conversations about the crucial need for hydration and nutrition.

PCC provides classes on childbirth education and newborn basics. Doyen also offers labor support and attends hospital births, offering reassurance and advocacy throughout the process. "We want to help mothers communicate their birth plans effectively with healthcare providers," she said. "It's about making sure both the mother and baby are OK and feel supported throughout the process."

The center also strives to equip mothers with the tools they need after the baby arrives. The baby boutique, a treasured part of the



Doula Natalie Doyen, Doula explains, explains the services available at the Care Center. She is able to take Medicaid and Tricare.

center, offers maternity clothes, baby formula, blankets and other items that can be purchased through points earned from class participation. The boutique is well-stocked through regular donations from the community, with all items either new or gently used.

One of the unique aspects of the center is the focus on caring for mothers as well as their babies. Postpartum care baskets are prepared for new mothers, including items like candles, lip balm and even massage gift certificates. "We want to make sure moms are taken care of, too," Miller noted. "They go through so much, and a little bit of self-care can make a big difference."

With the holiday season ahead, PCC is preparing for its annual Christmas store, where clients can pick out brand-new toys, clothing and other gifts for their children. Last year's event was a huge success, thanks to the generosity of donors. "It's so special for our moms to be able to give their kids something new and special during the holidays," Miller said.

The center is also looking to expand its services to include ultrasounds, partnering with the Knights of Columbus to make this possible. While PCC is not a medical facility and cannot provide medical diagnoses, offering ultrasounds would allow expectant mothers to see their babies. "It can be a turning point for some women," Miller explained. "When they see that heartbeat, it becomes real for them, and it helps them make decisions with a clearer sense of what's ahead."

PCC is also gearing up to offer cribs through the Cribs for Kids program and partner in a car seat safety initiative with the Central Nevada Health District, helping ensure mothers have access to safe, high-quality cribs and car seats.

Volunteers play a crucial role in the center's programming, handling various tasks, from managing the baby boutique to helping with special events. Volunteers are needed to sort donations, wash and organize clothing, and even deliver items to local thrift stores. Additionally, the center is looking for volunteers to assist with housekeeping, groundskeeping and event planning. For those looking to take on a more directorial role, PCC is looking for someone to become involved in decision-making and help guide the center's future direction as a board member.

While the center continues to provide immediate crisis support, Miller also stressed the importance of preventative education. She has plans to launch a Girls Club that will teach self-worth and empower young women to make informed choices. "We want to reach them before they find themselves in crisis," Miller explained. "It's about showing them how valuable they are and helping them understand that it's OK to say no."

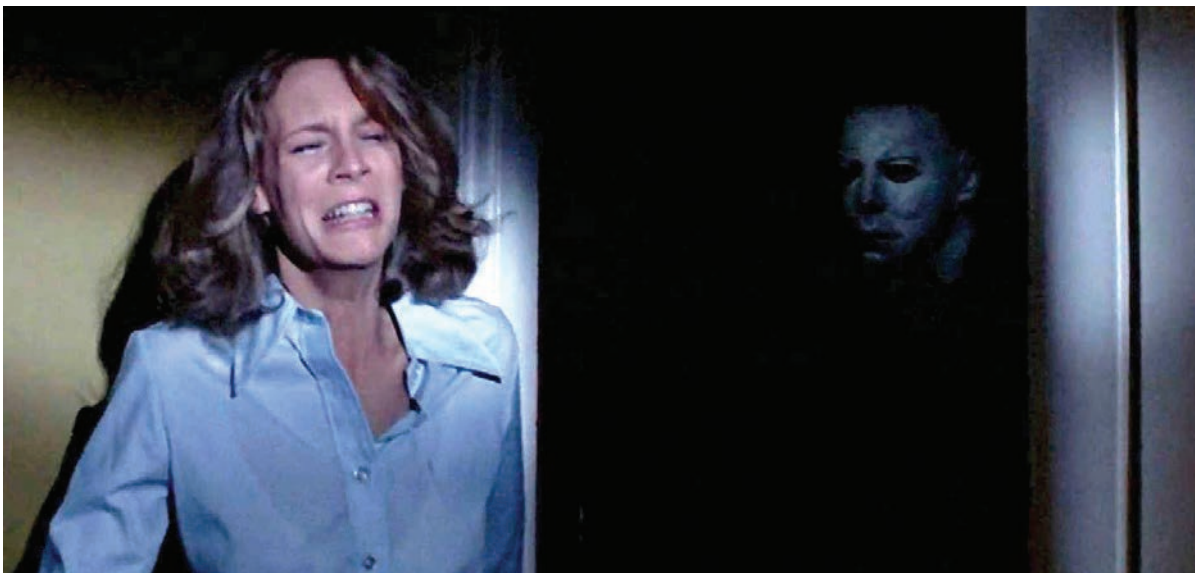
Whether through education, material support, or volunteer opportunities, PCC's aim is to help local families thrive.

For more information, stop by the center at 295 E Williams Avenue in Fallon, visit [pccfallon.org](http://pccfallon.org) or call 775-423-4357.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Movies & More
October 25 & 26

By Kelli Perez



Jamie Lee Curtis in the original 1978 Halloween.

One weekend left in October and we're celebrating with our last two spooky movies as we get geared up for the Spooktacular next Thursday. Join us down on Maine Street on October 31st from 4-6 p.m. for this safe trick-or-treating event with a ton of fun activities and things to see: Dairy Farmers of America are hosting a spider web toss, the Vitalant Bloodmobile will be on site for donations, Todd Moretto will be DJing.

Churchill County Sheriff's Office will be reading stories, Street Golf and Gracie Jiu-Jitsu will be hosting activities, and equipment from Cheek Construction, Search and Rescue, Banner Hospital, and the CCFD will be on display. This is such a fun small-town tradition, and we have many generous sponsors who help make it happen.

On both Friday and Saturday this weekend, we have the 1995 fantasy comedy, Casper, playing at 6 p.m. An afterlife therapist and his daughter meet a friendly young ghost when they move into a crumbling mansion in order to rid the premises of wicked spirits. This movie is rated PG and has a runtime of 1 hour and 40 minutes.

Also showing this weekend, we have the original 1978 horror film, Halloween, at 7 p.m. Fifteen years after murdering his

sister on Halloween night in 1963, Michael Myers escapes from a mental hospital and returns to the small town of Haddonfield, Illinois, to kill again. This film is rated R and has a runtime of 1 hour and 31 minutes.

Both movies are free so please come down to join us while the lobby is still decorated from our Monster Movie Weekend as those will be coming down soon to make way for our epic Christmas decorations.

And if you know you know: our yearly interactive Rocky Horror Picture Show event will be held this Saturday night starting at 9 p.m. Bring your own prop bags (please nothing wet or sticky), or we'll have a few to purchase. Admission for this film is \$10, mainly because the cleanup afterward is pretty epic, so give yourself over to absolute pleasure and join us at the theatre for all the singing, dancing, heckling, throwing chaos.

Looking forward to November, we have Lee Hardin on stage for live comedy on November 15th and Steve & Raena performing live as well on the 23rd. You can find more information on Facebook, Instagram, or our website, www.fallontheatre.com.

PET OF THE WEEK
Adopt me!
Sammie is Available for Adoption
Good with other dogs. Not chickens. As Kayla says, "Super, duper sweet."
Fallon Animal Shelter
775-423-2282
Located at 1255 Airport Rd. Fallon, NV 89406
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Sunday & Holidays: CLOSED



Museum Lecture Series Recordings Available

Did you miss any of our lectures? All Churchill County Museum Association members will receive a special email with a link to all three lectures in our fall series. If you're not a member but want to get in on the action, join today by visiting the museum or going to ccmuseum.org so that you're on our list. We will make the lectures public for non-members in the fall.

Holiday Craft Fairs
November 1 & 2
11th Annual Holiday Fundraiser Craft Fair at St. John's Lutheran Church. Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Raffle items and a \$6 lunch on Saturday. Contact Sylvia Dankers desyl@cccomm.net or 775-217-5771 for more information. 1170 S. Taylor Street, Fallon
November 2
Christmas Bazaar at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Doors open at 9 a.m. Raffle tickets for sale. Lunch of homemade soups, salad, garlic bread, and dessert is \$5 and runs from 11 - 2 p.m. 507 Churchill Street, Fallon
November 16
Fallon Elks Craft Fair Fundraiser 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 775-423-2239 to reserve a booth. 93 W. Center Street, Fallon

Holiday Pie Contest
November 16, 2024
Sponsored by
the CHAMBER
FALLON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
-and-
THE FALLON POST
Sign up online:
www.fallonchamber.com
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Memorie Boutique

OBITUARIES

**ROBERT HAROLD YATES**

November 15, 1934 – October 6, 2024



Robert Harold Yates was born November 15, 1934 in Louisville Kentucky. He retired as a Chief Master Sergeant in the Air Force. He served for 22 years and was active in the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Robert passed away October 6, 2024, at home in Fallon Nevada. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, stepfather, and brother. He loved to be outdoors, old collectible cars, and had a passion for animals and gardening.

He is survived by, wife Dorma (Sturdivant) Yates; daughters Donna Monroe, Brenda Carmichael, and Trina Martinez; Stepsons, Jeff and Mark Higginbotham; brother Chester Yates; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral service and reception to follow is scheduled for 4:30 p.m., Sunday, October 20, 2024 at The Gardens Funeral Home, 2949 Austin Hwy, Fallon, Nevada 89406.

A burial with full military honors is scheduled for 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 22, 2024 at Northern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 14, Veteran's Way, Fernley, NV 89408.

**LILLIAN T. CHAIS**

January 4, 1934 – October 8, 2024



Lillian T. Chais, 90, passed away October 8, 2024, in Fallon. She was born January 4, 1934, in Brooklyn, NY, where she grew up as a child. She moved to Oregon in 1959 and lived there until 10 years ago, moving to Fallon.

She is preceded in death by her mother Leona Nanney and her husband Frank Chais.

Lillian is survived by two daughters, France (Fran) LeSueur, Julie Sandquist and their spouses; granddaughters Bobbilynn Pursley and spouse; Elizabeth Hill and significant

other; 6 great grandchildren, Dalton Boice, Maddilyn Hill, Michelle Pursley, Tristan Hill, Paityn Hill and Levi Pursley.

In lieu of flowers, donations in support of "Benevolence Fund" at the Oasis Community Church can be made in Lillian's honor.

**MARJORIE (MARGIE) ALGER**

July 8, 1938 – October 19, 2024

Marjorie (Margie) Alger, 86, passed away peacefully after a brief illness on Saturday, October 19, 2024. She was a beloved member of her community, known for her kindness, generosity, and unwavering spirit.

Born in Spokane, Washington on July 8, 1938, Margie lived a full and vibrant life. She dedicated herself to her family and friends. Margie was passionate about collectables, and she shared her love for Coca Cola and the Los Angeles Dodgers with everyone around her.

Margie is survived by her spouse, Gerald (Jerry) Alger, her children, Gerald (Jerry) Alger Jr. and spouse Michaela, Tammy Edwards, and Alex Alger and spouse Betsy, and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren, who will cherish her memory.

A memorial service will be held on October 26 at 10 a.m. at The Gardens Funeral Home in Fallon, Nevada, where family and friends are invited to celebrate her life.

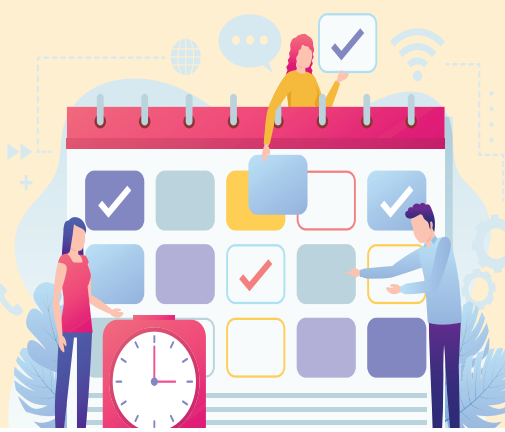
Margie Alger will be deeply missed but fondly remembered by all who knew her.



MEETINGS  
October 28, 2024

Coalition for Senior Citizens  
Monday,  
Oct. 28  
at 4 p.m.  
155 N. Taylor St.,  
Fallon

Nevada Day  
Thursday, Oct. 31



WATER LEVELS

Measurements Taken Oct. 21, 2024, at 7:30 p.m.

Lahontan Reservoir	127,700 af
Carson River Below Lahontan	263 cfs
Truckee Canal at Wadsworth	34 cfs
Truckee Canal at Hazen	8.23 cfs
Carson River at Ft. Churchill	42.7 cfs

Oct. 21, 2024	Oct. 21, 2023	Oct. 21, 2022
128,002 acre feet	212,311 acre feet	10,701 acre feet

Cfs - Cubic Feet per Second  
Af - Acre Feet  
TCID.org & Water Data.USGS.gov



SENIOR CENTER MENU

WILLIAM N. PENNINGTON LIFE CENTER 952 S. MAINE STREET, FALLON, NV | 775-423-7096

Lunch Served Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | Lunch is \$6 for those under 60 and a suggested donation of \$3 for those 60 and older.

**Monday, Oct. 28**

Beef Enchiladas  
Colorful Salad  
Zucchini Tomato Salad  
Fruit Cocktail

**Tuesday, Oct. 29**

Southwest Penne  
& Chicken  
Zucchini Salad  
Garlic Bread  
Citrus Delight

**Wednesday, October 30**

Meatloaf  
Whipped Potatoes & Gravy  
Garlic Green Beans  
Pears  
WW Roll

**Thursday, October 31**

Chicken Fingers  
"Stake" Fries  
Scary Slaw  
Comstock Korn  
Pumpkin Delight  
Witches Apple

**Friday, November 1**

Sloppy Joes  
WW Bun  
3 Bean Salad  
Cooked Carrots  
Baked Banana

FALLON DAILY BREAD

WOLF CENTER | 457 ESERALDA AVE., FALLON NV | 775-423-4714

Meals are served Mondays and Thursdays from 5 - 6 p.m.

**Monday, Oct. 28**

Mexican Casserole  
Rice & Beans

**Thursday, Oct. 31**

Closed for  
Nevada Day

**Monday, Nov. 4**

Beef Stew  
Bread & Dessert

**Thursday, Nov. 7**

Shepard's Pie  
Bread & Dessert

All are  
Welcome!

COMMUNITY

# Making College at UNR a Reality for CCHS Students



UNR admissions officer Stephanie Price with student Maddie Keller and her parents.

Staff Report

University of Nevada, Reno and Churchill County School District have begun a partnership, pre-approving student applications to the University based on transcripts and meeting individually with their parents and the student.

Dr. Sue Segura is on a mission to "provide every opportunity to our students," she said. CCHS enrollment into UNR has increased by 128% because of her efforts in the past year and a half, according to data provided by UNR.

Because of Segura's efforts with UNR, they approached CCSD to see if they would be interested in piloting a program where UNR reviews transcripts and then preapproves enrollment. After going back and forth with the Memorandum of Understanding, a plan was put together for UNR to meet in person with the future students and their parents.

"What a great opportunity for our parents and our students," Segura said. Because of the partnership, students were able to meet with UNR recruiters before Nevada Bound trips (facilitated by Segura) which begin October 18, November 15, and November 18.

Stephanie Price, Admissions Officer at UNR, was able to advise students on the admissions process, scholarship applications, and help students actually apply for both.

"This is a home run for students as they pursue their School to Career pathways," Segura said, "Go Pack!"

# Zen 4 Wellness Offers Massage and Holistic Healing Practices

By Christy Lattin

The Zen 4 Wellness massage and holistic healing center held its grand opening last week in Fallon with a ribbon cutting ceremony presented by the Fallon Chamber of Commerce.

Owner Julie Jadofsky-Lynch is a licensed massage therapist and certified sound practitioner. She said her own healing journey in exploring beyond Western medicine began in the aftermath of a car accident when a physical therapist first introduced her to therapies using sound, acupuncture, and aromatherapy. From there, she was hooked.

Licensed since 2019, Jadofsky-Lynch offers traditional massage as well as craniosacral therapy. The massage is a traditional tool to release muscle tension and for deep relaxation. Craniosacral therapy is also a hands-on treatment said to help with migraines, headaches, and chronic pain.

Jadofsky-Lynch also offers several holistic healing therapies that clients can utilize to aid them on a healing journey. She believes in the healing power of sound and frequencies, and uses instruments like tuning forks, singing bowls and gongs to create an atmosphere for relaxing and healing.

As a Certified Sound Practitioner, she's brought her passion for sound healing to the community by hosting sound journeys throughout the year. Together with Rhonda Doyle, they created the Sound Vibing Soul Sisters and regularly hold sound journeys several times during the year. The sound journey lasts about 90 minutes and participants can either lay on a yoga mat or relax in a chair, and the "soul sisters" lead the journey with a short narrative followed by a relaxing sequence of singing bowls, tuning forks and gongs. They've offered sound journeys to adults and children, as well as special sessions for neurodivergent children.



Owner Julie Jadofsky-Lynch cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of her Zen 4 Wellness holistic healing center. She is joined by friends, clients and chamber representatives Michelle Gabiola-Rogers and Ava Case. Photo by Lucy Carnahan/Fallon Chamber of Commerce.

Individual sound journeys are offered at Zen 4 Wellness and clients can even choose tuning fork therapy that uses the vibration and sound frequencies to help with healing. Jadofsky-Lynch said the vibrational frequencies of tuning forks can help break up scar tissue, aid in pain relief, enhance a person's circulation, support chakra balancing and promote relaxation.

Aroma therapy and the use of essential oils is another tool Jadofsky-Lynch uses in her practice. She offers the Aroma Touch Technique that combines the healing power of touch with therapeutic benefits of essential oils. There is also a technique called the Symphony of The Cells that uses a series of essential oil applications to aid support and balance of specific body systems like the immune, digestive, or nervous system.

Jadofsky-Lynch also offers emotional coaching with essential oils to help clients work through and

release difficult emotions. This coaching can boost someone's personal growth, deepen their spiritual connection, and improve their overall wellbeing.

Her cheery energy is almost palpable, and you can see she is passionate about her work. "Take control of your own healing," she urges.

Prior to becoming a massage therapist, she was an instructional assistant and substitute teacher in Fallon. She's been a practicing Catholic for many years, and says these alternate approaches not only healed her physical health but also her spiritual health.

"Sound and frequency have helped with my prayers, making them deeper and more complete."

You can find the Zen 4 Wellness shop at 1676 W. Williams Ave., in the corner unit of Frontier Village. To make an appointment with Julie Jadofsky-Lynch call 775-219-9235.

*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.

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

Drop off location:  
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290 W. Williams Ave  
Fallon, NV 89406

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Stanislaus Farm Supply	Simplot	Progressive Rancher	Frey Spray
Smith Valley Garage	Taryn Lenon	Kadee Muratore	American Ag Credit

Photos by Taryn Lenon Photography

GOVERNMENT

# Principal Reports from the Churchill County School District

By Rachel Dahl

During the last School Board meeting Churchill County Trustees received written reports from building principals, along with a written and verbal report from Superintendent Derild Parsons.

In his report, Parsons mentioned the situation at the County Library with middle school students and the ongoing meetings attempting to address the situation, saying, “We are working with the county and city on developing a position at the county, co-funded with the district, and will have an agreement to help with truancy and attendance.”

He also mentioned in his written report that the first window of MAPs assessments (Measure of Academic Progress) had taken place, and staff are positioning to utilize the results to inform their instructional practices.

Trustee Kathryn Whitaker expressed her concern that in spite of Parsons reporting on MAPs testing, there was no mention of the MAPs testing in the principals’ reports. “When I read the principal reports in the section about Profile of a Learner, I don’t think their reports are honest enough. I would prefer they were a little more honest about where the schools are and what they’re doing to address those weaknesses.”

She asked if that kind of reflection was being done in the PLCs (Professional Learning Communities, time when educators meet together to discuss student learning and professional development issues) and if the PLCs are data driven.

“I would prefer more information that shows me that changes are being made to improve scores,” she said. “The board can’t make good decisions to support schools if we don’t have real information about what they’re doing – that’s a request I have for the principals.”

The State of Nevada recently released the Nevada Report card showing that Churchill County Elementary students did increase ELA proficiency from 32.7% to 33.3% of the students proficient, however, Middle Schoolers dropped from 30.9% proficient to 25.9%, and the High School students decreased from 48.8% to 37.6% proficient in ELA.

Again, elementary math students showed a slight gain from 27.7% proficient to 28.5%, with middle school students dropping from 15.6% to only 11.8% proficient in math. The high school students went from 19% to 13.6% proficient in math.

## NORTHSIDE EARLY LEARNING – PRINCIPAL, RYAN LARKIN-SMITH

NELC had the first of the year parent night in September, inviting several community organizations to meet with parents and students. The school is working toward a Universal Design approach to instruction to support students in inclusive settings. NELC is also developing a behavioral support program for students.

## LAHONTAN ELEMENTARY – PRINCIPAL, KIMI MELENDY

Lahontan is implementing their Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports program, a framework that helps students academically, socially, emotionally, and behaviorally. Lahontan’s motto, “We are Wolfpups,” helps students remember to be responsible, respectful, and safe. Pup Bucks are given to students and on Thursday, students are recognized for those behaviors. Students are beginning to use Learning Data Notebooks to track their learning, and after completing the Fall MAPs assessment, there are 123 of 216 first grade students who require an Individual Learning Literacy Plan for reading.

## E.C. BEST ELEMENTARY – PRINCIPAL, BRAD BARTON

Students were able to attend the book fair and the Night of Magic literacy night was a huge success. The CCHS band and cheer team put on a show at the Principal’s Assembly on Oct. 4 and encouraged students to take pride in their academics. Teachers are wrapping up their first units of assessments in the new SAVVAS and iReady curricula.

## NUMA ELEMENTARY – PRINCIPAL, SHAWN PURRELL

Newly elected 5th grade student council members are visiting all 4th and 5th grade classes to promote Nevada’s Week of Respect. The Reset Room has been very beneficial. The room is staffed by Ms. Dolan who has been working with students on self-awareness and self-management to help students calm down and manage their feelings. By using these tools, students are more successful in the classroom. Staff has also been collaborating to become familiar with the new Math and ELA curriculum, iReady and SAVVAS.

## MIDDLE SCHOOL – PRINCIPAL, VICTOR SCHOENFELDT

Student attendance rate from the beginning of the year has improved from 94.63% to 95.37%, helping the middle school meet a School Performance Plan goal. Recognition for perfect attendance will be celebrated each quarter. At the time of this report, 151 students have perfect attendance of 719 students. Nine staff members have perfect attendance. iReady and SAVVAS are being utilized with multiple professional development trainings, and parent/family engagement has increased. Work is also being done to include the six traits of the Profile of a Learner and holding students and teachers accountable in the classroom for these guiding principles.

## CHURCHILL COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL – PRINCIPAL, TIM SPENCER

The theme at the high school this year is “Leveling Up” and evidence can be seen throughout campus, at sporting events, and extracurricular activities. The Parent Engagement meeting was held Oct. 9 where conversation was held regarding cell phone addiction and ideas for future training. CCHS has adopted the idea of “Deliberate Learning” as the school focus for the next two years and will continue to train staff on proficiency scales. The scale work will provide clear data reporting on student understanding of required standards and help predict student outcomes on assessments.



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## ELECTION

# Summary of State Ballot Questions

By Robert Perea

Nevada voters will decide seven statewide ballot questions in this November's general election.

Early voting for this year's election has already begun and runs through November 1.

Polls are open for in-person early voting Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, October 26 at the Churchill County Commissioner Chambers at 155 N. Taylor Street, or on Friday, Nov. 1 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Community Learning Center at 8955 Mission Road. On election day, Tuesday, Nov. 5, polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Fallon Convention Center at 100 Campus Way and the Fallon-Paiute-Shoshone Community Learning Center.

Voters can also mark their ballot and return it by mail in the pre-paid postage envelope or deliver it in person to the Clerk's Office or a drop box. Ballot drop boxes are located at the Churchill County Clerk's Office at 155 N. Taylor Street, Suite 110, the City of Fallon Clerk's Office at 55 W. Williams Avenue or at the Fallon-Paiute Shoshone Tribe Administration Office at 565 Rio Vista West.

## QUESTION 1

This question asks whether voters want to amend the Nevada Constitution to remove the constitutional provisions governing the election and duties of the Board of Regents and its control and management of the affairs and funds of the State University and would require the Legislature to provide by law for the governance of the State University and for the auditing of public higher education institutions in Nevada. This measure would become law if passed in 2024.



## QUESTION 2

This question would amend Section 1 of Article 13 of the Nevada Constitution by updating terminology related to people with disabilities. Section 1 of Article 13 of the Nevada Constitution requires the state to foster and support institutions for the benefit of the insane, blind, and deaf and dumb. The question would change the descriptions from "insane" to "persons with significant mental illness"; "blind" to "persons who are blind or visually impaired"; "deaf and dumb" to "persons who are deaf or hard of hearing." This measure would become law if passed in 2024. This measure would become law if passed in 2024.

## QUESTION 3

This question would establish open primary elections in Nevada, allowing all voters to participate regardless of party affiliation. It also would provide ranked-choice voting for general elections for candidates in various state offices. This measure was passed

by voters in 2022 with 53% in favor and 47% opposed and would become law if passed in 2024.

## QUESTION 4

Question 4 would amend the Nevada Constitution by removing language authorizing the use of slavery and involuntary servitude as a criminal punishment. In the Nevada Constitution, slavery and involuntary servitude are prohibited except as punishment for crime. This resolution would remove the language authorizing slavery and involuntary servitude as criminal punishment. It would become law if passed in 2024.

## QUESTION 5

This question would exempt child and adult diapers from sales and use taxes in Nevada. If approved, the exemption would be effective from January 1, 2025 until December 31, 2050.

## QUESTION 6

This question would amend the Nevada Constitution to create an individual's fundamental right to an abortion, without interference by state or local governments, whenever the abortion is performed by a qualified healthcare professional until fetal viability or when necessary for health reasons. If passed, this question would appear again for final approval on the 2026 ballot.

## QUESTION 7

This question would amend the Nevada Constitution to require voters to present photo identification when voting in person or provide personal information when voting by mail. If passed, this question would appear again for final approval on the 2026 ballot.

## BUSINESS

## Branded N Silver The Art of Jewelry Making

By Nancy Chapman

While in college in New Mexico, Marisa Julian took a basic jewelry making class, finding she really enjoyed using her artistic talents. For the next few years she would dabble with the art form, wanting to make turquoise and western themed jewelry.

Marisa finished college, came home and became a ranching partner with her mom, Patty Julian. Together they raise cows, hay, and horses. Marisa enjoys team roping and now shows reining cow horses, riding the horses she and her mom have raised and trained. In addition, she was a veterinarian technician for Dr. Sadie Myers-Miller, owner of Diamond B Equine when Dr. Miller was in the Fallon area.

To say Marisa was busy would be an understatement.

In the summer of 2021, she enrolled in a class in Pendleton, Oregon to learn how to make western inspired turquoise jewelry. She would take the turquoise stone, cut it and set the stones in the fabricated platforms. Her jewelry making would continue as a hobby making pieces for family, friends, or herself.

Marisa had been trying to figure out how to take jewelry making into the next level and have it become a business, stepping away from her vet tech duties would provide

this opportunity. In 2022 she quit working for Dr. Miller and focused on her business.

She then took an engraving class in Kansas in the summer of 2023. This class taught her how to take her engraving from flat pieces into rounded or domed for the three-dimensional pieces. She was by then able to design, fabricate, engrave, add gold accents – most often livestock brands, and set turquoise stones for her custom jewelry.

Once again, opportunity knocked, when Marisa was approached with the idea of making a friend's engagement ring, but this would require the setting of a diamond. Never one to shy away from a challenge, off she went in early 2024 to Texas, to learn the art of setting diamonds for rings or any type of jewelry. After making several test pieces she was ready to take the challenge head-on and create the requested engagement ring.

Branded N Silver was born from these challenges that she met and conquered, and her dream business has become a reality. Marisa designs pieces that she would like to wear whether they are watchbands, earrings, necklaces, rings, or pieces for all types of tack, or chaps.

She and her boyfriend, Tom Rainey, have begun building western bits in addition to custom jewelry. Tom does the fabricating of the bit, welding and polishing the metal, until the bit is constructed and ready for use.



Marisa adds accents to the bits. Decorating the jaws of the bit with silver overlay, or on the rings of a snaffle bit she will add silver, gold, or copper rivets as decoration, along with overlay if preferred.

The most satisfying thing a person can do for themselves is dream, work, and build their own destiny like Marisa has done for herself, starting with a simple dream of making custom silver pieces and then making that dream into a successful business. Her work can be seen on her website [brandednsilver.com](http://brandednsilver.com) and on Instagram [@branded\\_n\\_silver](https://www.instagram.com/branded_n_silver).

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## CHURCHILL COUNTY COURTS

## Tenth Judicial District Court

Tuesday, October 15 - Judge Thomas Stockard Presiding

By Teresa Moon

*Ein Joseph Newton*, in custody, appeared for sentencing on the Category C Felony of Burglary of a Business to which he pled guilty in August and for a Non-Technical Sentencing Violation on the Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance (methamphetamine), for which Newton received probation in January. Churchill County Alternate Public Defender Wright Noel asked the court to reinstate Newton's probation and to allow him to return to Colorado, where he has family. Noel said his client has been in custody for quite some time, and he has had time to think. Newton told Judge Stockard that his mom has pancreatic cancer, and he would like to spend her last Christmas with her and his daughter—moreover, he wants to change his life.

Stockard ordered Newton returned to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff's Office for the imposition of the sentence.

*Nicole Eileen Skillings*, in custody, appeared for sentencing on the Category C Felony of Possession of a Stolen Motor Vehicle, to which she pled guilty (per Alford) in August. An Alford Plea allows defendants to maintain innocence while entering a guilty plea and accepting all penalties associated with the charge. Senior Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford told the court that the value of the stolen van was \$11,000, and insurance reimbursed the victim \$10,000; thus, the state was asking for restitution of \$1,000.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer told the court his client had a really rough go of life—which does not obviate her from her responsibility to act in accordance with the law. Sommer explained that Skillings grew up in foster care, has not had support, was in an abusive and dangerous relationship, and has substance abuse issues. "I am probably one of the first in line of 'we should take personal responsibility for our actions' but there are some circumstances that we cannot control," said Sommer. "It doesn't excuse it; it simply provides context." He further stated that Skillings would like an opportunity to show the court that she does what she says she wants to do asking Judge Stockard to consider probation and allow her to complete an inpatient substance abuse program.

Judge Stockard declined probation, sentencing Skillings to the same term her co-defendant in the case received—12-36 months in prison—and ordered restitution of \$1,000. She was returned to the custody of the Sheriff for the imposition of the sentence.

*Amber Lynn Krenzavier*, in custody, admitted to two Technical Sentencing Violations



Tenth Judicial District Court Building.

after receiving probation on a suspended sentence of 364 days in jail for a Gross Misdemeanor charge of Throwing a Substance at or Willfully Damaging a Bicycle or Motor Vehicle with \$250 to \$5,000 Damage. According to the criminal complaint, Krenzavier threw a baseball bat at an ex-partner, also violating the terms of an existing restraining order.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills told the court, "They [the victims] just want to be left alone. It's a simple request, one that Ms. Krenzavier is simply unable to abide by," also noting her drug use. "She continues to do whatever it is she wants to do." Mills asked Judge Stockard to revoke probation and order maximum jail time for each violation.

According to CCPD Sommer, Krenzavier believed at the time that it was okay to make the phone call that precipitated the violation because it was recorded. "Ms. Krenzavier, in her clarity at this time, is ashamed of the behavior that she's exhibited," said Sommer, who also stated that she applied for residential treatment at New Frontier. "She knows that she made a mistake and that this court is going to send a message to her."

Krenzavier told Judge Stockard, "My conduct has shown that I haven't taken advantage of the opportunity you have given me of being on probation." She explained that she relapsed and wanted to go to rehab.

Judge Stockard told the defendant, "I don't buy for one second that you thought that it would be 'okay to call' on a recorded line." The judge revoked her probation for 30 days, granting credit for 32 days for time served. Krenzavier was then reinstated on probation with additional conditions of no contact with the victims under any circumstances. She must obtain a substance abuse evaluation within 30 days and follow the recommendations therein.

*Carl Wayne Sampson*, in custody, admitted to an alleged Non-Technical Probation Violation of committing Battery. Deputy District Attorney Aaron Thomas asked the court to revoke Sampson's probation, stating,

"Probation is a privilege that individuals have. It seems that individuals who are going around and committing battery while on probation shouldn't be on probation."

Churchill County Alternate Public Defender Wright Noel explained there were extenuating circumstances, and his client did not handle them very well, but he is taking responsibility. Noel added that Sampson found it more difficult to be on probation than he thought it would be but asked for his client's probation to be reinstated.

Judge Stockard granted Noel's request, with the additional condition that Sampson obtain a substance abuse evaluation within 30 days and follow the recommendations therein.

*Maverick Woodward Richards* appeared for a Status Hearing. According to Senior Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford, the state requested the hearing to address Richards' custodial arrangements. He was supposed to be staying with his grandmother. However, the Division of Parole and Probation reported otherwise. "It came to the state's attention that A, he cannot afford the electronic monitoring, and B, I do not believe he actually has a residence," said Sanford. Sally Wilcox with P&P confirmed Richards does not have a stable residence, stating he has been moving from hotel to hotel, or staying in his grandmother's car.

Judge Stockard, stating he was unaware of these facts, removed the condition of house arrest from Richards's probation and added the requirement that he check in daily with P&P and comply with all the conditions of his release. The court set a review hearing for November 19.

*Hayden Paul Sibley* pleaded guilty to the Category E Felony of Possession of Marijuana. The amount exceeded the legal possession limit, with more than one ounce but less than 50 pounds of marijuana, or more than 1/8 ounce but less than one pound of concentrated cannabis. The court scheduled a status hearing for November 5 to allow Sibley to obtain a substance abuse evaluation.

## Stockard Issues \$1 Mil Warrant

## Pottiger FTA for Sentencing in Child Sexual Abuse Case

By Teresa Moon and Leanna Lehman

Zackary Shawn Michael Potteiger failed to appear for sentencing before Judge Thomas Stockard in the Tenth Judicial District Court in Fallon on October 15 on child sexual assault charges. On April 16, Potteiger pled not guilty to Category A Felony Sexual Assault of Child Under the Age of 14, which carries a potential penalty of life in prison with the possibility of parole after 35 years, registration as a sex offender, and lifetime supervision.

The March 18, 2024, Criminal Complaint alleged that in February and March of 2021, Potteiger had or forced sexual intercourse with an 11-year-old child. The state also charged Potteiger with Category D Felony of Coercion with the Use of Physical Force or the Immediate Threat of Physical Force, which is punishable by 1-6 years and a fine of up to \$5,000, to which he also pled guilty.

Count II alleges that "with the intent to compel another to do or abstain from doing an act that the other person has a right to do or obtain from doing, use physical force or the immediate threat of physical force to sue violence or inflict injury." Specifically, the complaint asserts that Potteiger threatened the victim by stating that if she told anyone about the sexual assault, he would kill her mother.

During the April hearing, Potteiger waived his right to a speedy trial and consented to a Criminal Settlement Conference, which was held on May 21, with Judge Scott Freeman presiding. During the hearing, the charges were amended to Gross Lewdness with a Child Under 14, a Category A Felony punishable by life in prison with



Zackary Potteiger. Photo courtesy of CCSO.

the possibility of parole after 10 years, as well as mandatory sex offender supervision and registration requirements.

The amended complaint alleged that Potteiger committed lewd or lascivious acts other than acts constituting sexual assault.

Potteiger pled guilty pursuant to Alford—the landmark ruling of *North Carolina v. Alford* (1970), which allows a defendant to accept the guilty plea of a crime while maintaining innocence. Potteiger, therefore, accepted the full ramifications of a guilty verdict and the prescribed penalties without admitting to committing the crime.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer told the court he had no explanation for his client's absence, noting they had been in contact throughout the case. He said the hearing was moved; however,

Potteiger was notified of the hearing date on multiple occasions. Sommer also stated that he attempted to contact Potteiger before the hearing.

Court Services Director Brenda Ingram reported that the terms of Potteiger's release only required him to check in by phone and noted that he had not checked in that day.

According to Churchill County Sheriff's Office and District Court records, Potteiger was booked on May 15, 2023, and released on May 17 after posting \$5,000 bail.

Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker informed the judge that the victim was in the courtroom and had flown in for the hearing. She asked the court to issue a bench warrant for Potteiger's arrest.

Judge Stockard ordered a \$1,000,000 cash-only warrant.

EDUCATION

CCSD Cool School News

Compiled by Kaitlin Ritchie. Photo courtesy of CCSD.

CCHS

Students in Anne Smith’s Outdoor Adventure class went on an exciting field trip to Sand Harbor State Park. During their visit, the students gained valuable knowledge about the five methods of heat loss and how these principles apply to outdoor activities such as swimming and kayaking.

They also learned the importance of layering clothing to prevent heat loss and discussed essential safety procedures. The class got to see various types of personal flotation devices and gain an understanding of the uses of each device.

Additionally, students were introduced to different watercraft including kayaks and canoes, and received guidance on proper paddling techniques. Once the lesson was completed, students took to the water on kayaks.

As the kayaking excursion progressed, the guide shared Lake Tahoe area’s history, including the water flume system that transported water to Virginia City, which left noticeable scars on the Tahoe hillsides. The students learned how glaciers and volcanic activity shaped the lake’s formation, and they even heard tales of an early mansion on the Nevada shore, famously home to a pet elephant and tiger.

“We want to extend our heartfelt thanks to Clearly Tahoe Adventure Company for providing such an exceptional experience for our students,” Smith said.

Lahontan

Last week, Lahontan librarian, Megan Smith, organized an Enchanted Book Fair in the library, providing students with a delightful opportunity to explore a variety of books. Prior to the Family Literacy Night on Wednesday, students had the chance to preview the fair and select two books they were excited to share with their families.

Throughout the week, they could purchase books from their wish lists before, during, and after school, as well as during the family event. The book fair was a resounding success, with a fantastic turnout and significant funds raised to acquire new books for the LES library. There were 467 total people in attendance and 135 families who signed in. “I would like to express a heartfelt thank you to all the families who participated in shopping and supporting the fair,” Smith said.

CCMS

Lori Kaiser’s CCMS newspaper elective class published their first paper for the 24-25 school year. Students covered topics such as the new principal, new rules, safety at CCMS, sports, and the homecoming dance.

Below is a student-written piece from their first edition. Thanks to the generous sponsorship from McFadden Electric, the entire first publication of the CCMS Gurka News is included in this edition of *The Fallon Post* as a special insert.

EC Best

Last week, students in Torie Sandberg’s class had a busy week of learning. They worked on the theme of community, examining how different locations influence experiences and perspectives. As part of their exploration, the class read about Arizona and then participated in a fun and creative project where students painted cacti inspired by their readings. This activity reinforced their learning and allowed them to express their artistic abilities. In math, students expanded their skills in data representation by reading and creating bar graphs. Students also went on an exciting field trip to Lattin Farms where they got to pick out a pumpkin at the pumpkin patch and see all the farm animals.

Numa

In an exciting new initiative, students in Jerrilynn Nall’s class are thoroughly enjoying their time with Millie, the classroom food scrap processor. This innovative tool is not only educational but also promotes sustainability by teaching

students about waste reduction. As part of their lesson, students are learning which food scraps Millie can and cannot process, as well as the various uses for the grounds she makes. Grounds can be transformed into chicken feed, enhance grass nutrition, or contribute to compost, ultimately reducing waste sent to landfills. The students take pride in this eco-friendly approach, recognizing the positive impact they can have on their environment. Another highlight is Millie’s ability to schedule dry and grind sessions, allowing for efficient processing of food scraps. The convenient locking lid feature ensures safety during operation, making her a great addition to the classroom. “Millie has proven to be a polite and quiet presence, seamlessly integrating into daily activities and enriching the student’s learning experience. The excitement surrounding this initiative reinforces a growing commitment to sustainability among my students,” Nall said.



Numa - Students in Jerrilynn Nall’s class using Millie, the classroom food scrap processor.

Veritas Preparatory School



Alphabet tea.



Weekly Student Book Read.



Peter Springer.

The past several weeks saw a number of special happenings at Veritas Preparatory School. Students participated in their first spirit wear day, providing them an opportunity to show their school spirit in new uniform apparel.

On Friday, Mrs. Jung’s Kindergarten class held their annual Alphabet Tea. Students provided food items that started with each letter of the alphabet which they presented and then shared with the parents in attendance.

Friday also saw the first music class for students wishing to learn a brass instrument such as trumpet or trombone. Veritas’ parent Peter Springer provided a first-hand experience of the trumpet as he performed the national anthem at Thursday morning flag pole time.

First grade students also took turns sharing a favorite book with the class. Students are currently preparing for the annual Grandparent’s Day Celebration as well as the end of the first quarter.

EDUCATION

# Oasis Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera. Photos courtesy of Oasis Academy.



Kirsten Detomasi.

**SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: KIRSTEN DETOMASI**  
Senior Kirsten Detomasi started at Oasis Academy in third grade. She said she was unsure about her decision on attending Oasis for high school in the beginning, but she soon learned it was the right choice for her.

“The decision to stay for high school was a hard one. I wasn’t quite sure I’d made the right choice going to a charter school, but I soon learned that I definitely had made the right choice,” Detomasi said. “I have accomplished a lot academically and made new friends and many memories.”

Those memories have included being part of several Oasis extracurricular activities, including softball, volleyball, National Honor Society, FFA, student council, and the school’s community service class.

“One of my favorite memories from Oasis is when the softball and baseball teams were on their way to Battle Mountain for games. We did a sing-off on the bus and it was so fun,” she said.

Another part of her favorites was her Biology 100 class taught by Dr. Gary Evett through Western Nevada College.

“My favorite class would be Biology 100 because I love science and Dr. Evett explained the concepts well, so that I was able to understand it a lot more. That class is when I decided to go into science when I graduate,” she said.

Detomasi has not only found success in the classroom but also on the softball field. She was named pitcher of the year for NIAA 1A in 2021. She has been MVP for the last three years and has been on the first team all-state for the last 3 years. She was also named to the NIAA 2A Northern All League First team for the 2024 season.

She wants to thank Counselor Andy Lenon for the impact he’s made on her educational career.

“I would like to thank Mr. Lenon. He has had a huge impact on me. My freshman year I took his health class, and he pushed me to my full potential,” she said. “After that class, I realized that I have the ability to push myself until I can reach my full potential.”

Detomasi will graduate in May with her high school diploma and associate of science degree from Western Nevada College. After graduation her goal is to continue her softball career, playing at the collegiate level, and work in the biomedical science field.

“My advice for future students is to never be afraid to ask your peers and teachers for help,” she closed.

**APPLES AND BROOMSTICKS**

First grade incorporated fall themes into their writing, math, and science lessons last week.

Classes wrapped up the week by making homemade applesauce. The project included students working on several skills. Students peeled the apples and compared the lengths of their peels. They then made and tasted the sauces. They finished the project with an opinion paper with their thoughts of homemade applesauce.

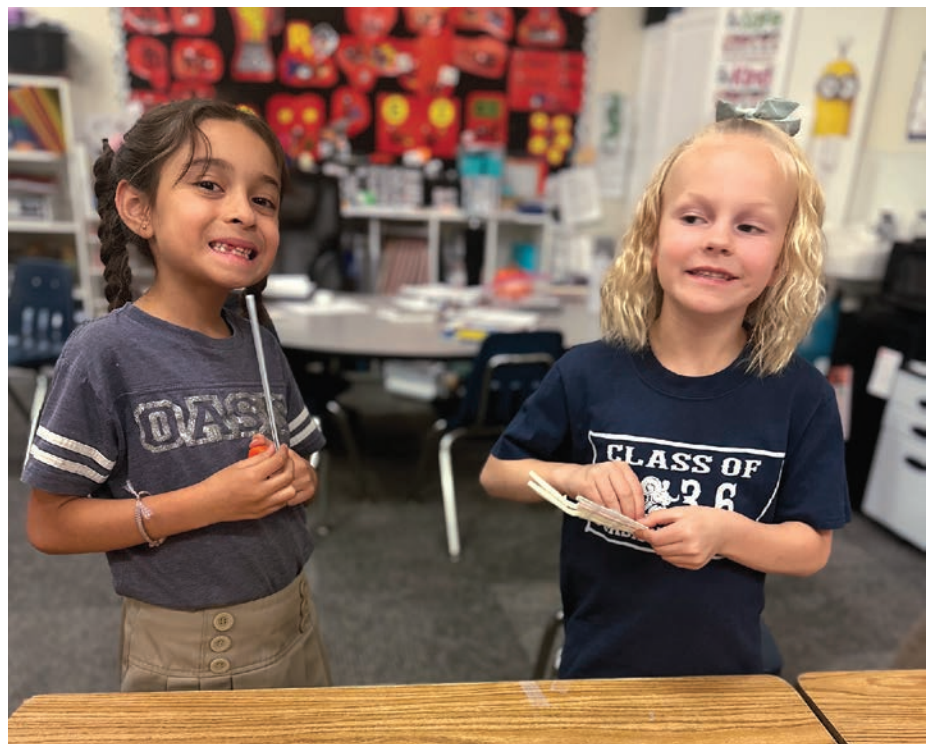
First graders also participated in the Room on a Broom Challenge. Groups constructed a broom, using only straws, tape, and scissors. The challenge was to see which group’s engineered broom was able

to hold the most candy pumpkins.

Integrating these fall themes into classroom lessons helped provide an enriching and engaging educational experience for the students. The projects helped connect students with nature, enhanced creativity and STEM learning, supported social skills, and promoted healthy habits.



Mateo Aboytes.



Sofia Cervantes and Hattie Sorenson.

**PERSONAL STATEMENT WORKSHOP PREPARES STUDENTS**

As scholarship and college application season is underway, Counselor Andy Lenon held a workshop for students on writing their personal statements for their college admissions applications and scholarship essays.

The focus of the workshop was getting the students to delve deep.

“I want students to delve deep and uncover those special stories that showcase their uniqueness and future aspirations,” Lenon explained. “Writing about oneself is often the most difficult subject for students to tackle.”

To overcome this hurdle, Lenon used a range of engaging brainstorming activities.

“We utilize a variety of fun exercises to help students start on this journey and build confidence in their writing,” he said.



## Logos Little Ones Enjoy Learning with Pumpkin Pie

After learning all about pumpkins, from lifecycle to dissection, Logos students, including our Pie-Loving Pumpkin Pal (left) and friends Brinlee Garcia and Elijah Ethridge, get to enjoy pumpkin pie in a cup. Is there any better way to learn about pumpkins?

SPORTS

# Tournament Champions, Fallon Hornets 13U

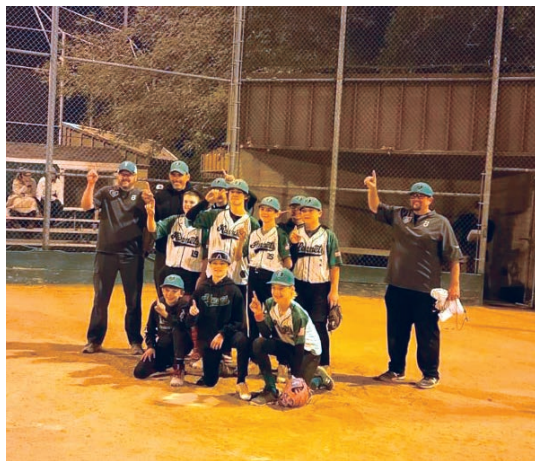
By Nancy Chapman

The Fallon Hornets, with only nine players on Sunday, walked away as the 13U tournament champions at the end of the day, on Sunday, October 20, 2024, in Reno, Nevada. Fallon Hornets 13U were setting at the 4th seed on Sunday morning, after losing both games on Saturday to the Northern Nevada Aggies Gray and the Northern Nevada Aggies Navy. The Hornets would rally on Sunday to win the tournament championship.

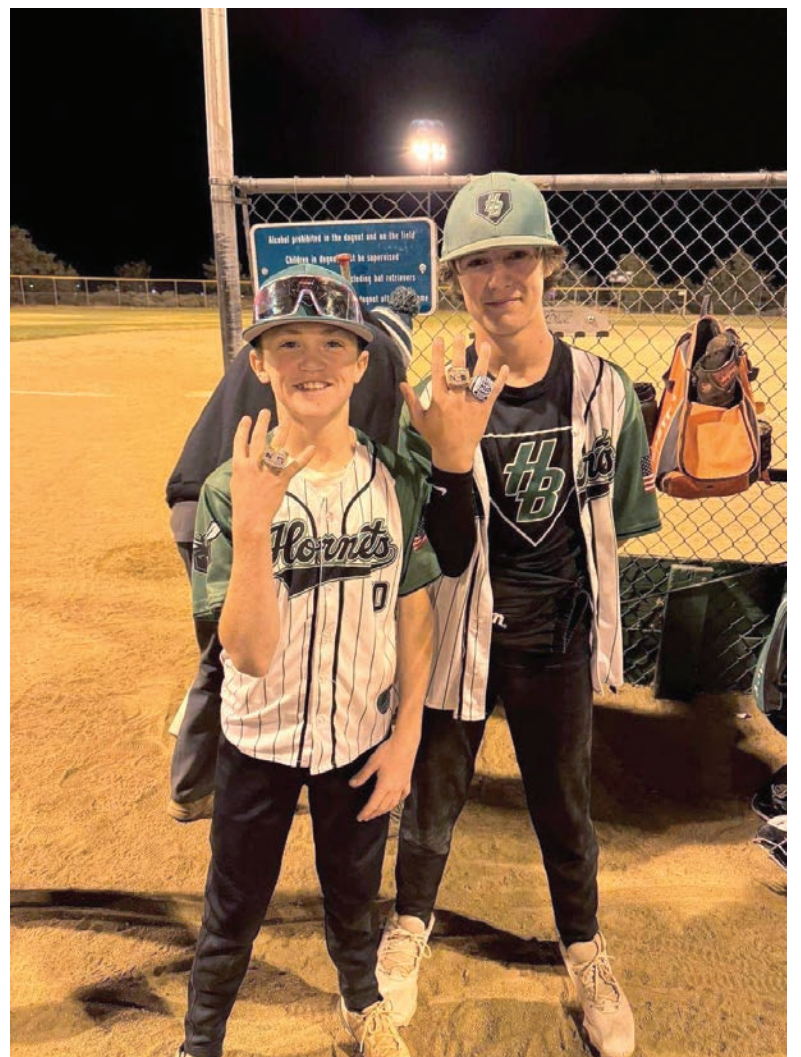
Mason White, Fallon Hornets player, drove in four runs on three hits to lead Fallon 13U over the Northern Nevada Aggies Navy winning 11-5, in game one. In the second game against Northern Nevada Aggies Gray, Mason White tripled in the first inning to third base, scoring two runs and doubled in the second inning, making it to second base and scoring two runs winning 15-8.

NCS, National Championship Sports, tournament sponsor gave the team tournament winners rings. Mason White was voted on by his teammates as the MVP player for the tournament, and he received an additional ring for that title.

The 13U Hornets are coached by Head Coach Justin Judd, Pitching Coach Andrew Craig, and Assistant Coach Josh McCallum.



Team Picture. Photo by Ann Kirby.



Weston Starr and Mason White, MVP show off their championship rings. Photo by Ann Kirby.

## Does your Child Want to Wrestle?

### Outlaws Practice Begins October 28



#### 2024-2025 FALLON OUTLAWS TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Date	Tournament	Location
<b>Pre-Season Tournaments</b>		
12/8	WarZone Tournament	Douglas High School 1670 NV-88, Minden, NV
12/15	Oakdale Jr Classic *	Oakdale High School 739 W G Street, Oakdale, CA
<b>Regular Season Tournaments</b>		
12/22	SWA Kickoff	Spanish Springs HS 1065 Eagle Canyon Dr, Sparks, NV
12/28	2024 Sierra Nevada Classic	Downtown Reno Events Center 400 N Center St, Reno, NV
1/5	Oregon Classic Qualifier	McQueen High School 6055 Lancer St, Reno, NV
1/10, 1/11	Beehive Brawl *	Sevier Valley Center, Richfield, UT
1/12	White Pine Wrestling Tournament	1800 Bobcat Drive Ely, NV
1/19	Oregon Classic *	First Interstate Bank Center 3800 SW Airport Wy, Redmond, OR
1/19	SWA Nighthawks Tournament	Silver Stage High School 3755 Spruce Ave, Silver Springs, NV
1/25, 1/26	Greenwave Rural Rumble	3C Events Complex 325 Sheckler Rd, Fallon, NV
2/2	Crush Cancer Tournament	Wooster High School 1331 East Plumb Lane, Reno, NV
2/8, 2/9	HIGH SCHOOL STATE - BYE WEEK	
2/15, 2/16	High Desert Challenge	Winnemucca Events Complex 1000 Fairgrounds Rd, Winnemucca, NV
2/22	RMN: Rumble in Reno	Reno Livestock Events Center 1350 N Wells Ave, Reno, NV
3/1, 3/2	SWA Regional Tournament	3C Events Complex 325 Sheckler Rd, Fallon, NV
3/7, 3/8	USA Nevada State Championships Folkstyle (All Ages) and Olympic Styles (12U & below)	Clark High School, 4291 Penwood Ave, Las Vegas, NV
<b>Post Season Tournaments - Tentative Events/the length of our season will depend on interest</b>		
April TBA	Flo Reno Worlds	Downtown Reno Events Center 400 N Center St, Reno, NV
April TBA	SAWA Spring Championships	Sacramento Area, CA
5/9, 5/10	Western Regionals	Zions Bank Real Academy 14787 Academy Pkwy Herriman, UT
6/7, 6/8	Olympic Style Nevada State (14U & up)	Clark High School, 4291 Penwood Ave, Las Vegas, NV
6/25-28	Western States Championships	Holt Arena 550 Memorial Dr, Pocatello, ID
July TBA	South Tahoe Beach Wrestling	South Lake Tahoe

\* TRAVEL DEPENDS ON WEATHER AND TEAM INTEREST



Staff Report

Fallon Outlaws Wrestling kicks off this month, with an informational meeting held on October 22. The club is perfect for those willing to commit the time and effort required to master both fundamental and advanced wrestling techniques, preparing athletes to compete at the local, regional, and national levels—no prior experience necessary.

Outlaws coaches are passionate and ready to help young wrestlers develop their skills, build confidence, and instill a strong work ethic that will serve them both on and off the mat.

For more information, contact the Fallon Outlaws Wrestling Club via Facebook @Fallonoutlawswrestling or call/text 907-227-1005. First practice begins October 28.

SPORTS

# Third Annual SSBPA Three Turns For TaTas

Story and photos by John Baker

On Saturday, Oct. 19 the Silver State Barrel and Pole Association took over the Tammy Lee Memorial Arena, part of the Rafter 3C Arena Complex, for their 3rd Annual Three Turns For TaTas barrel racing event. Over 130 riders participated in the event to raise money for Pinocchio's Moms on the Run, a non-profit organization that provides financial assistance to women battling breast and gynecological cancer.



Rhea Fenner.



Brenda Sellers.



Emilia Davis.



Emma Elmore.



Josie Clark,



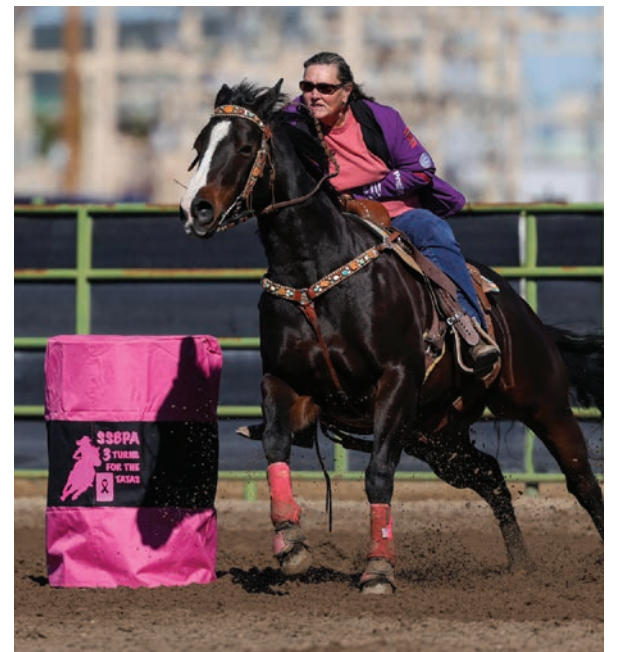
Riot Fenner.



Chloe Weikie.



Kathryn Ugalde,



Jeanntte Stewart.

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# Postcards



By Michon Mackedon

This week, I'll continue to explore the names of local landmarks, with thanks given to the information and fact-checking provided by my "Fairy Godmother," who is a walking encyclopedia when it comes to this area's history.

Laverne Street was part of Fallon's original footprint, extending as it did then and does now from Williams Avenue to Virginia Street, right in the heart of the town. The street was named for Doris Laverne Wildes, whose name in the early Fallon newspapers was always attached to the evocative phrase, "The first white child born in Fallon." Her birth date was January 1, 1903, and her arrival, indeed, seemed to usher in a new year of settlement and growth in Fallon. Laverne's parents were Dexter "Dick" Wildes and Jenny Mayette Wildes who came to "Jim Town," as early Fallon was called, in 1898, and homesteaded in the Wildes District. Laverne later married Austin Bussert in 1923.

The Wildes name and history remain with us in other ways. Most of you are familiar with Wildes Road, for example, whose twists and turns loosely mark the northern boundary of the Wildes District. But more dramatic is the story of our murdered sheriff, Mark Wildes, brother to Dexter and uncle to Laverne.

Mark Wildes was born in 1874 and made his way in the world as a carpenter and builder. That way eventually led to Fallon, where, according to an account made by his son, Francis, he built the first high school, the Jeffries Building (now part of the Nugget), the "old Baptist Church (on LaVerne Street) and the Overland Hotel. He was apparently competent and well-liked, as he was elected one of Fallon's first City Council members (1908), Fallon Mayor (1909), and Churchill County Sheriff (1916).

His murder is a tragedy of born of war, politics, idealism and youth.

The year was 1918, and the backdrop was World War 1.

In May of that year, Sheriff Wildes was sent to arrest a young man named Paul Walters, who was living with his parents in Nevada City, a socialist colony located about six miles east of Fallon on the Austin Highway (4350 Austin Highway). The colony had been founded by those whose shared values included pacifism, and young Paul had been drafted and ordered to report for induction into the United States Army. After he failed to appear, Wildes traced Walters, now a fugitive from justice to the mining camp of Jessup, near Lovelock, Nevada. Wildes spotted the boy walking down a canyon and asked him if his name was Paul Walters. Walters drew a revolver, fired several rounds into Wildes, and took off on a dead run.

Wildes was taken to the railroad stop at Fanning, where doctors were called from Lovelock to try to staunch the wounds. Wildes was then transported to Lovelock, where he died.

The news of the shooting of the sheriff shocked the state. Governor Emmet Boyle announced a reward of \$1,200 for Walters, dead or alive. The Churchill County Commissioners pitched in an additional \$500, and Fallon folks raised \$209.50 to supplement the total reward. The hunt was on, and Walters headed into the alkali flats north of Parran, where a group of Indian trackers spied him. When Walters waved a .30-.30 rifle, he was killed instantly by one of the trackers named Skinny Pascal.

Yes, our place is filled with stories. Will you add yours? Mackedon@phonwave.net

*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

It was a big weekend at Hacienda Dos Kellys. We were busy enough that we spent Sunday recuperating, and I was glad to get back into the office for a bit of respite. I am in the process of submitting all of the required forms for admission to UNLV for grad school (don't worry, it's a remote learning program). We played in the Oasis Academy golf tournament, and I prepared dinner for The Last Revel before we attended their fantastic show at the Churchill Arts Council.

I drew inspiration for the menu from the time I spent cooking on sailboats in the Bahamas and Caribbean islands. Smoked jerk chicken thighs, Jamaican red beans served over coconut rice, mango and broccoli slaw lightly dressed with agave nectar and lime juice, potato salad rife with peas and carrots, and coco bread. But the crown jewel of the evening was dessert, Banana Bread Pudding with walnuts and dark chocolate topped with a quick butter caramel sauce. While (again) not a dessert that is eligible for submission in The Fallon Post and Chamber of Commerce holiday pie competition, this bread pudding is delicious and 100 percent worthy of inclusion in your Thanksgiving or Christmas menu plan.



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

#### Banana Chocolate Bread Pudding

##### Ingredients:

- 1 loaf of brioche bread, cut into 1-2" cubes
- 1 cup cream
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 14-oz can sweetened, condensed milk
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tbsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. allspice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 ripe bananas, mashed
- 1 1/4 cups walnuts
- 1 cup dark chocolate chunks
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 3 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- splash of milk

##### Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Toast bread until dry and crunchy but not browned (10 minutes-ish). In a medium bowl, whisk together cream, milks, eggs, brown sugar, vanilla, and dry spices. Stir in mashed banana and 1 cup walnuts.
2. Spray a 9x13" baking dish. Pour bread cubes and chocolate chunks into the dish then top with the custard mix. Stir to combine, making sure all of the bread is moistened. Let sit for about 20 minutes for the bread to absorb the custard. Sprinkle with the remaining walnuts. Then bake for 1 hour.
3. Meanwhile, combine 1/2 cup brown sugar, butter, vanilla, and milk in a saucepan. Heat over medium, stirring constantly, until it bubbles.
4. Remove bread pudding from the oven and top with the caramel sauce, then serve.

I am going to go out on a limb and proclaim that the weather has finally snapped. It is now officially time to lean into recipes that slowly bake in the oven, warming the kitchen and filling the house with delightful aromas. It's time for sweet potatoes, kabocha squash, braised short ribs, and pot roast – HOORAY! Tonight, in celebration of our 17th wedding anniversary (Happy Anniversary my love), I going to make a dish that smacks of fall, Brown Butter Lentil and Sweet Potato Salad, and serve it with a side of steak because #Celebration.

#### Brown Butter Lentil and Sweet Potato Salad

By Yossy Arefi

##### Ingredients:

- 1 lb. sweet potatoes (sub butternut squash or carrots), peeled and cut into 3/4" pieces
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 cup salt and black pepper green or black lentils, rinsed
- 1/2 cup parsley, chopped
- 1/2 cup crumbled goat cheese
- 1 tbsp. sage, minced
- 4 tbsp. unsalted butter
- 1 tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tbsp. red wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. maple syrup

##### Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. On a baking sheet, toss the sweet potatoes with oil and season with salt and pepper. Spread into an even layer and roast, stirring occasionally until golden and tender (15-25 minutes).
2. Meanwhile, add the lentils to a medium pot and cover with about 6 cups of water. Salt generously and bring the mixture to a boil. Turn the heat down to a simmer and cook until the lentils are just tender (15-25 minutes). Drain the lentils then return them to the pot and cover to keep warm.
3. Prepare the vinaigrette: add the sage to a small bowl. Melt the butter in a small skillet over medium heat. Cook the butter, stirring occasionally and scraping the milk solids off the bottom of the pan as needed, until the milk solids turn golden brown and smell toasty.



Yossy Arefi for The New York Times (Photography and Styling).

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COLUMNS

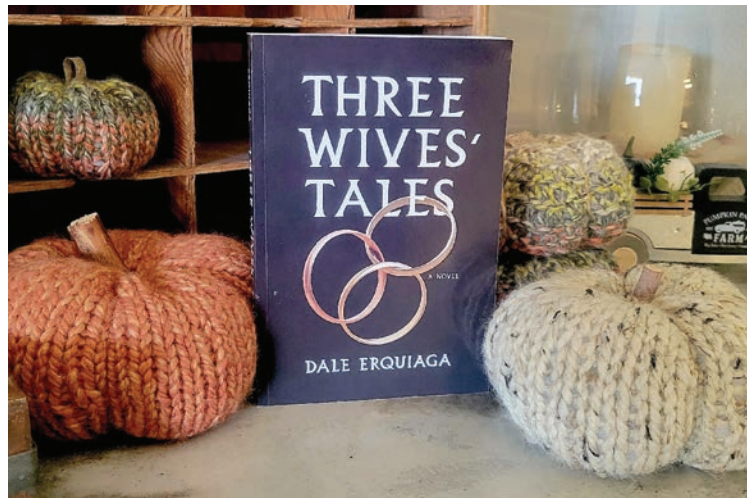
# Allison's Book Report

## "Three Wives' Tales" by Dale Erquiaga

Happy Nevada Day, readers. As a fourth-generation Nevadan, I often brag about how The Silver State is the best place to call home. Where else can you see a sunset that sets the entire sky on fire? Where else can you breathe in the very specific scent of Artemisia tridentata mixed with pinion pine? The answer is simple: only in Nevada. I know that I promised you a review of the new Jason Rekulak novel, *The Last One at the Wedding*, but that will have to wait until next week. In the spirit of our state's birthday, I decided to share a book that is near and dear to my heart.

During the pandemic, my favorite uncle, Dale Erquiaga, wrote a novel based on the women in our family, called *Three Wives' Tales*. The book won the 2020 Basque Writing Contest sponsored by the University of Nevada, Reno and Boise State University. I might be a little bit biased - Dale is not just my favorite uncle, he is one of my favorite people on earth - and the story is in part about my beloved Granny, who gave me my love of reading and writing - but I can also say with confidence that the story is a solid one.

The book begins in 1950, with a simple wedding rehearsal toast, where the whole family cried, "To the wives," bringing together two Basque families, combining their immigrant stories and launching a new American tale. *Three Wives' Tales* is a glimpse into the lives of



Victoria, Eladia, and Annie - three formidable women who served as the backbone of their families in the American West. Victoria leaves her tiny village in Bizkaia to make a new life in America, where she struggles to overcome superstitions and the ways of The Old Country. Eladia has married a man beneath her social status and struggles to embrace her new Northern Nevada home. Young and optimistic Annie, whose marriage brings the two families together, does her best to fulfill the American dream that her parents left their homes to pursue. Part memoir, part historical fiction, *Three Wives' Tales* is a love letter

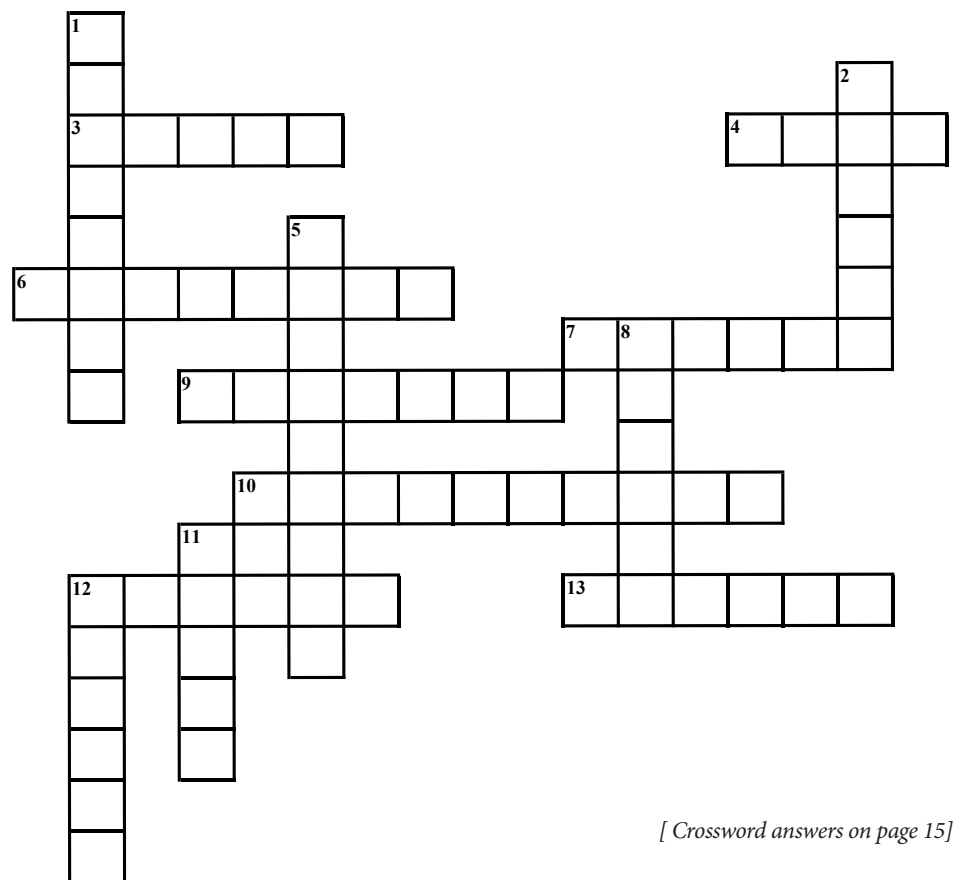
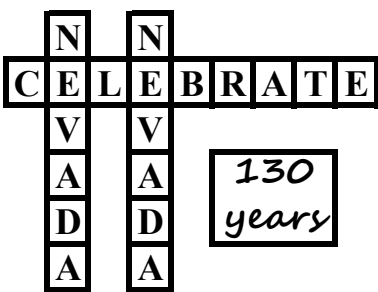
to the women who gave up so much to make the American dream a reality.

As I said above I might be a little bit biased, but I really do think that *Three Wives' Tales* is a perfect way to celebrate Nevada Day. The book is available to order from Amazon, and our library has a couple of copies available as well, so go ahead and grab this great local read. Then, pop over to my Instagram @allison.the.reader and tell me what you thought - and if you happen to see my favorite uncle around town, don't forget to tell him how much you loved his book, too.

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.

## Crossword

By Peanut



### Across

- 3. 1820s explorer
- 4. Largest US reservoir
- 6. Large silver discovery
- 7. Leading ag industry
- 9. 1919 highway
- 10. Motto
- 12. Primary revenue source
- 13. Indigenous people

### Down

- 1. Indigenous people
- 2. Indigenous people
- 5. Most in lower 48
- 8. 1860 gold rush city
- 11. 1820s explorer
- 12. Franciscan missionary

[Crossword answers on page 15]

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Pamela D. Moore Deputy Clerk to the Board

Published in The Fallon Post Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 1, 2024 Ad #6257

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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.

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.

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

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Unit # 83 Rachel Wilson Contents: Household Furniture, Misc.

H & L Self Storage 577 Gummow Drive Fallon, NV 89406

Unit # G64 Steven Wadsworth Contents: Decoys, Bed Frames, Misc. Furniture

Unit # G152 Angeles Wells Contents: Totes, Trimmers, Compressor, Misc

Published in The Fallon Post October 18 and 25, 2024 Ad #6254

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.

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

Published in The Fallon Post Oct. 18 through Nov. 1, 2024 Ad #6255

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.

Published in The Fallon Post from July 5 - November 1, 2024 Ad #6227

NOTICE OF OPEN APPOINTIVE POSITION

The Board of Churchill County Commissioners is seeking the names of a public-spirited citizen who is willing to serve as a member of the Churchill County Cemetery Board.

Pamela D. Moore Deputy Clerk to the Board

Published in The Fallon Post Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and 8, 2024 Ad #6256

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.

Pamela D. Moore, Deputy Clerk to the Board

Published in The Fallon Post Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 1, 2024 Ad #6258

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Crossword found on page 13

- AURORA BATTLEBORN CATTLE COMSTOCK GAMING GARCES LINCOLN MEAD MOUNTAINS OGDEN PAIUTE SHOSHONE SMITH WASHOE



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**HALLOWEEN EXTRAVAGANZA**

**FOX PEAK CINEMA**

Thursday, 24 October  
6-8 pm

**TRUNK OR TREAT**  
(IN FRONT OF THE CINEMA, NO COST)  
6 PM - 8 PM

**CLASSIC HALLOWEEN MOVIES**  
(INSIDE THE CINEMA)  
\$6/ADULT  
\$3 CHILDREN (12 & BELOW)  
1 PM - 10 PM

**Costume Contest**  
7 pm

0-5 yrs old  
6-10 yrs old  
11-17 yrs  
18+ over

Categories: Scariest, Funniest & Most Creative

**FREE HOT DOGS, CHIPS & DRINKS WHILE SUPPLIES LAST**

\* IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A TRUNK AT THE EVENT, PLEASE CONTACT JILL WRIGHT AT 775-867-8304 NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 10 (YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE TO PURCHASE YOUR OWN CANDY/PRIZES)

\* TUNE IN TO 101.3 FROM 6-9 PM



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MONDAY 6 am, 9 am, 4:30 pm, 7 pm  
TUESDAY 6 am, 8 am, 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7 pm Men's  
WEDNESDAY 6 am, 8 am, 9 am, 5:30 pm  
THURSDAY 6 am, (7 am), 8 am, 9 am, 4:30 pm, 5:30 pm  
FRIDAY 6 am, 8 am, 9 am, 5:30 pm  
SATURDAY 7 am\*, 8 am, 9 am, 10 am

*Underlined class times are JUMP classes.*

\*Mat class

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