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Taking Stock in Fallon's Western Heritage

"Battle Born Broncs" Documentary Premieres in Fallon

By Leanna Lehman

If you are a fan of Fallon's Xtreme Bronc riding event, Battle Born Broncs, then you will love the new film by the same name produced by Texas documentarian Tim Endsley, which premiered last Friday night, October 20, at the Barkley Theater at the Churchill County Arts Center. "Battle Born Broncs" gives viewers a firsthand, behind-the-scenes look at modern professional bronc riding.

Filmed in the style of the 1973 documentary, "The Great American Cowboy," considered the greatest motion picture on the sport of the rodeo, Endsley's production transports viewers beyond the rodeo arena and into the heart and spirit of the American cowboy. Spending time with Darcie Spero and Ty Skiver of Skiver Bootmakers, who founded Battle Born Broncs and are deeply committed to promoting and preserving the Western lifestyle, Endsley quickly learned what makes the event unique.

One of Spero's favorite parts of the event is the rodeo school for area

youth, which Endsley filmed at length. Several cowboys arrive at Battle Born Broncs a few days early, sometimes forfeiting the chance to ride and win at other rodeos, to provide instruction, guidance, and support to young people who might not otherwise have the opportunity to work with professional bronc riders. Students learn to respect the power of the animals they ride and practice safety in what some consider the world's most dangerous sport.

While the film focuses on the top-notch cowboys who compete, Endsley also managed stunning videography of the bucking horses that set apart this rough stock professional competition. These animals' sheer size, power, and athleticism are a sight. Just ask stock contractor John Franzen of Powder River Rodeo, who brings some of the finest bucking stock in the country to Fallon for the event. Horses like the infamous Two Buck Chuck can take a bronc rider from scratching for entry fees to the halls of NFR

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de Goyler's Fall Rough Stock Rodeo Round-Up

Staff Report

Perfect fall weather was on tap for last weekend's de Goyler Fall Rough Stock Rodeo. Continuing their tradition of bringing great rough stocks competitions to Churchill County, Saturday's

event was their 14th rodeo event held locally with 85 contestants participating.

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Captain's Log – A Hunting We Will Go...

It's been super fun watching all the hunting posts on social media, but watching the hunters as I drive through town is even more fun. Their outfits, their dogs, and all their gear packed up in their trucks. The camp trailers, four-wheel machines, and the horns sticking out of the filthy, mud-covered rigs, returning to civilization brandishing the symbols of victory.

My son is in the wilds of Montana as we speak, sending pictures (Montana must have way better rural cell service than we do in Nevada) from elk camp of his wall tent, camp chair stretched out by the fire, the cast iron sizzling with eggs and bacon over an open flame.

The packing and preparing for this annual ritual were probably more fun for him than the actual trip—the thrill of anticipation.

It's a ritual. A passage of the seasons, a metaphor for change, for survival. A way to prove that one week out of the year, there is still the ability to utilize the primal skills to hunt and gather. To declare to the world, "I can provide."

This is starting to sound a little sexist.

But we women have our rituals wrapped around the change of the seasons. School clothes shopping for kids at the end of summer. Girls' trips to Vegas for shopping. Some of my friends are planning a week's tour of the wine country.

We, too, have our ritual costumes for such adventures – we've evolved in the ever-changing fashion world to flared jeans, vests, and felt hats decorated with feathers and charms within an inch of their lives.

Of course, women hunt and men shop, but that isn't the point. The point is stereotypes exist for a reason, and in rural Nevada, there is a pure beauty to hunting season. There is a certain comfort in watching men be men. And there is joy in watching them in their joy.

It makes them SO HAPPY.

So we will be hoping for jerky as we sit right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

Rach



Elmer Fudd by Looney Tunes artist Chuck Jones.

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Steve Ranson Recognized as Veteran of the Month

By Rachel Dahl with Thomas Ranson

Last week, Fallon's own Steve Ranson was recognized as the Nevada Veteran of the Month for September, receiving the honor in Carson City in the Old Assembly Chambers at the State Capital. "I am humbled and honored to receive this recognition and to have Lt. Gov. Stavros Anthony make the presentation," said Ranson.

Ranson retired as editor/general manager of the Lahontan Valley News in Fallon, Nevada, on Aug. 1, 2017. However, he is still penning articles on military affairs, including Honor Flight Nevada, the Nevada Veterans Coalition, and the Nevada Department of Veterans Services for papers in the Nevada News Group. The Nevada Press Association named him one of two Journalists of the Year in 2012 and for having the state's Editorial of the Year for all newspaper circulation divisions in 2014.

He began his career in print journalism by writing sports and general news feature articles for the Wells (Nevada) Progress while teaching English and Journalism at Wells High School. As a student council adviser, he invited military representatives from all service branches to be part of the career fair.

Receiving an officer's commission in the Nevada Army National Guard in 1981, Ranson attended his officer basic training in the Adjutant General Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana (since closed because of base realignment in 1993) and his officer advance course in 1990, where he earned the distinction of honor graduate in the Adjutant General Corps class. Because of his bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Nevada, Reno, and practical experience as both a radio and television announcer/reporter and as a deputy public information officer with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, he was awarded qualifications as a print and broadcast journalist.

From 1984-1986, Ranson accepted a teaching assignment for the Department of Defense Dependents Schools in Panama, where he taught English and mass media in grades 10-12. Ranson was also assigned to the Southern Command Radio-TV Network as a broadcast officer. While in Panama, he worked with public affairs detachments on annual duty. He also spent the summer as a full-time reporter and production assistant responsible for designing and formatting station promos and going out on video shoots and stories.

Ranson introduced Partners in Education to his mass media students in Panama, and they were able to learn all facets of military broadcast operations. Students learned to do radio reports, television production and stories, and technical duties such as operating the studio camera.

Several highlights of his time in Panama occurred in 1985 at the Fourth of July parade at Fort Clayton when Maj. Gen. Fred Woerner, the 93rd Infantry Brigade commander, introduced the SCN television crew to Panama's leader, Gen. Manuel Noriega.

The Ranson family returned to the States during the summer of 1986, settling in Fallon, where he accepted employment as an English/journalism teacher and assistant football coach. As he did in Panama, he established a Partners in Education program at the high school with the 106th Public Affairs Detachment. Students were able to produce radio and television sports for media in Churchill County.

Ranson is a past president of the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors and the Nevada Press Association's board of directors. He was inducted into the Nevada Army Guard Hall of Fame in 2012. He was also inducted into the Nevada Interscholastic Activities Hall of Fame in early 2018 and then the Greenwave Hall of Fame in late 2018 as a high school sportswriter and sports broadcaster.



Charlotte LaCombe, Steve Ranson, Lt. Gov. Stavros Anthony.

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Features

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cowboy fame in a mere eight seconds. Endsley's filmmaking expertise leaves viewers conflicted: Root for the cowboy or cheer on the 1,500 pounds or more of rank horseflesh dominating the screen?

Besides bullfighting, bull and bronc riding presents a unique "man against beast" challenge that remains unparalleled in modern sports. But beyond that lies something even more profound. "Battle Born Broncs" offers a rare glimpse into the lesser-known cowboy landscape that exists only behind the bucking chutes. Here, on an otherwise unremarkable patch of dirt, lies sacred ground. Behind the chutes, rough stock riders are 100% alone in their thoughts as they prepare for their ride, yet they're surrounded by like-minded cowboys who understand that much more is at stake than seconds on the clock and a \$10,000 purse. Amid the jokes and banter, taping and strapping, prayers ascending, a laser-sharp focus settles in as these riders prepare to pit their skills against the odds and animals several times their size.

According to Vaughna Bendickson, one of the most amazing things about this film project is how it reminds us of our connection to our American heritage and the Western lifestyle. Spero's parents, Kim and Vaughna Bendickson were instrumental in helping Battle Born Broncs off the ground. For many locals, Spero included, the Western lifestyle is more than a catchphrase or sprawling ranch-style house in Sunset Magazine. The Western lifestyle is about our future as much as our past, ensuring our children and grandchildren have the same opportunities to farm, ranch, ride, and rodeo.

Endsley's "Battle Born Broncs" documentary will surely capture the attention of many Americans, no matter where they reside. One does not have to be a cowboy or cowgirl to feel a solid connection to our nation's history and the importance of the American West. For us Nevadans, the film is nothing short of a visual representation of the grit and gusto that makes the Silver State shine and home to the richest rodeos in the country.

At the premiere's conclusion, Spero expressed her gratitude to



community members whose support and hard work make the Battle Born Broncs event special. She acknowledged Mayor Ken Tedford and the City of Fallon, Rafter 3C Arena, Events Complex Operations Deputy Jesse Segura, and Hunter Giovanetti with Desert Babe Boutique and Skiver Boots. Spero also extended her sincere

gratitude and appreciation to the numerous sponsors whose support is indispensable in making this event possible.

For those who missed the premiere, consult the Cowboy Channel's schedule in November to see Tim Endsley's "Battle Born Broncs."

Pictured above, clip of footage from "Battle Born Broncs" documentary.

Center: Jesse Segura hosts Q&A with Wyatt Denny, three-time National Finals Rodeo bareback rider, along with Darcie Spero, Hunter Giovanetti, and Mayor Ken Tedford. Photo by Leanna Lehman.

Bottom left: Darcie Spero with Mom, Vaughna Bendickson.

Bottom center: Jesse Segura, Hunter Giovanetti, and Mayor Tedford.

Bottom right: Fallon Junior Rodeo Queen Evva Brown.



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Rodeo Results

Mutton Busting

1st place - Talon Jenson scored of 67
2nd place - Kestin Moore scored 65
3rd place - Lincoln Roberts scored 64

Calf Riding

1st place - Stetson Starr scoring a 72
2nd place - Kestin Moore score of 70
2nd place - Weston Starr score of 41

Jr Steer Riding

1st place - Weston Starr with a score of 65

Barrel Racing

1st place T-Mae Musachia with a time of 18.93
2nd place - Laney Elmore with a time of 19.00
3rd place - Macey Henke with a time of 19.18

Saddle Cow Riding

1st place - JJ Kelly/Clayton Saunders
2nd place - Brayden Blea
/Holt Bogdanowicz

Women's Bronc Riding: They had two entries for the event. Unfortunately, neither of the horses were covered, however the de Golyer's wanted to recognize and thank both Josephine Brookins and Kyree Catches for entering.

Ranch Bronc Riding

1st place - Cody Catches scored a 74
2nd place - Ray Valdez scored a 73
3rd place - Johnson scored 67

Bull Riding

1st place - Eric Novar with a high score of 85
2nd place - Eyer Morrison who scored 83
3rd & 4th place tie - Eyer Morrison and Ziggy Pete with scores of 81

Cody and Kristina de Golyer extend their appreciation to all the sponsors, riders, contestants, parents, and spectators.

Thank you to Stephanie Kniestedt for organizing and coordinating the grand entry. Also, to Jennifer Cowan for singing the National Anthem, to flag bearers Evva Brown (American flag), McCady Bogdanowicz (Nevada flag), Tinsley Steele (Breast Cancer Awareness flag). To JJJ Bucking Bulls, James Clark, event Pick Up Men; Noah and Willie Coversup, Judges; Bruce Hunt and Jimmy Hyslip, Bull Fighters; JT Davis and Zeke Bonham, Chute Boss; Travis Steele, Gates/Latches; Rich Snow, Alex Kniestedt, Dylan Norcutt, Kyle Moore, Anthony Kelly, and Mitch Costa, our clown; Sheriff Downward, Secretary; Talia Steele, Timers; Toni Barbetti and Raven Upton, Announcer; Gary Rogers, Music; Ted Bolzle, Front Gates;



Amy Snow, Jessica Majoriety, Raven Upton, and Talia Steele, and all of our cleanup crew, security, craft vendors, and food trucks. Thank you to our live entertainment Jennifer Grant and Leeteville Junction, Steve Thompson and the awesome Chariot Teams, Hoof Beats for building our new addition "Shark Tank" and Thank You to our amazing crew at Troy's Double Shot Bar; Whytnee, Niki, Bill, Mayson, Candace, Mckenzie and the rest, also to Wild Horse Café, Shelly, and Steve

Photos by Jeff Gresham.

and crew who provided catered meals for two days

"Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for all of the help in bringing our plans to life. We cannot do it without all of you," wrote the de Golyers. "Till next time."

Stay posted to learn more about de Golyer's summer rodeo, their 10th Annual De Golyer Bucking Horse & Bull Bash @degolyerbuckinghorseandbullbash on Facebook.



Obituaries

Sheryl Lee Evans

It is with great sadness that on Monday, October 16, 2023, loving mother, grandmother, sister, and friend, Sheryl Lee Evans, was killed in an automobile accident at the age of 73. Sheryl was born April 27, 1950, to Noble and Mae Evans. Sheryl is survived by her children Brett Munoz, Noble Braddock Evans, and Randall (Lisa) Baumbach; her grandchildren Jordan Munoz, Kaitlyn Evans, Madison Evans, and Maya Baumbach. Sheryl is also survived by her sisters Gayle Martin and Karen Gray-Jacoby.

Sheryl is preceded in death by her parents Noble and Mae Evans, and siblings David Evans, Dianne Transtrum, Brent Evans, Ivan Evans, Dennis Evans, Larry Evans, and Mary Katherine Evans.

Sheryl spent many years as a foster parent to many children, so

there are many that call her mom or grandma even though they were unofficially adopted. Sheryl was a very giving, caring, and loving person and has always opened her home to family and friends in need. She was the type of person that would give you the shirt off her back. She loved helping others.

Sheryl loved her family and loved to spend time with them. She loved to travel and go with or take family members on trips. Sheryl loved to visit, laugh, was fun to be with, and always had a positive attitude. She was very creative, artistic, and loved music. She loved to cook, draw, paint, sing, sew, learn, and spend time in her garden. She was also an avid rockhound and explorer. She loved Nevada, she loved nature and enjoyed going out in the hills, desert or wherever and looking at the beauty and wonder of the earth, nature, rocks, plants, and animals. She loved history and was very inquisi-

tive. If she didn't know the answer to something she loved to read and research about it. She was a beautiful and spiritual lady and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Sheryl was a lifelong resident of Fallon, Nevada. She worked as a bookkeeper, was the original owner and operator of The Depot before it was sold and moved again, owned her own furniture business, and eventually retired from the State of Nevada, Division of Health, Community Health Services in Fallon.

The Celebration of Life/Funeral Services were held Monday, October 23, 2023, at 12:30 p.m. at the Taylor Street Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 450 North Taylor Street, Fallon, Nevada, with graveside services that followed at 2 p.m. at the Churchill County Cemetery.



Lancer J. Wagar

Missing since July 2023, he was found in early October 2023, after losing his life to the elements.

The family moved around a little before settling in Fallon, NV, where he lived for the past forty-plus years. Lancer attended Churchill County High School and earned his diploma in his forties. He was a carpenter by trade for many years before opening his own handyman service – Handyman Hookup of which he was very proud. He helped people even if they could not afford it. His generosity was taken advantage of by some, but most were

grateful. He would help in any way he could. Lancer loved getting away from the city and being outdoors, taking in the sounds and beauty of nature.

Lancer is survived by his parents, Frank A. & Dee R. Wagar of Fallon, NV, brother Paul K. Heath of Reno, NV, sisters Laura J. Vasquez of Lovelock, NV, Lisa R. Gonzalez (brother-in-law Commie) and Linda J. Biggins of Fallon, NV, and Lucinda Waggoner (brother-in-law Drough) of Ely, NV, as well as a few aunts and uncles, several cousins, nieces, nephews, and his girlfriend Denise and her son Roger.

The family would like to thank the Churchill County & Lyon County Sheriff's departments, and Search & Rescues for their efforts as well as family and friends who took part in the search. And a special thank you to the person or persons that found his remains and notified the authorities. We do not know who you are, but you brought closure to our family and for that we are grateful.

Graveside services will be in Lovelock for family and close friends.

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Eileen Ratti

Eileen Ratti, 78, of Fallon, Nevada, passed away unexpectedly on October 13, 2023, in St. George.

She was born on February 6, 1945, in St. George, Utah to John and Elsie Bracken. As a young girl, she and her family moved to Fallon, Nevada, where she spent the remainder of her life. She attended school, met and married Ralph Ratti, then established her home and raised her family. Eileen was a life-long member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and loved her church family as well.

Eileen was preceded in death by her father John Bracken, brother Greg Bracken, husband Ralph Ratti, son Steven Ratti, and grandson Marcus Thibodeaux.

Eileen is survived by her mother Elsie Bracken, sisters Patsy Pace and Clarissa (Floyd) Rinehold, brother Rulon (Peg) Bracken, daughters Reva (Brian) Smith, Autumn (Michael) Cortez, and Ruby (Jesus) Hernandez, son Thomas Ratti, as well as 16 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Viewing services will be held at the Smith Family Funeral Home, located at 505 Cemetery Road, Fallon, Nevada 89406 on Wednesday, November 1, 2023, at 6 p.m.



A memorial service will take place at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, located at 750 West Richards Street, Fallon, Nevada 89406 on Thursday, November 2, 2023, at 10 a.m. and viewing will begin at 9 a.m.

Graveside services will follow at 1 p.m. at the Northern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery, located at 14 Veteran's Way, Fernley, Nevada 89408.

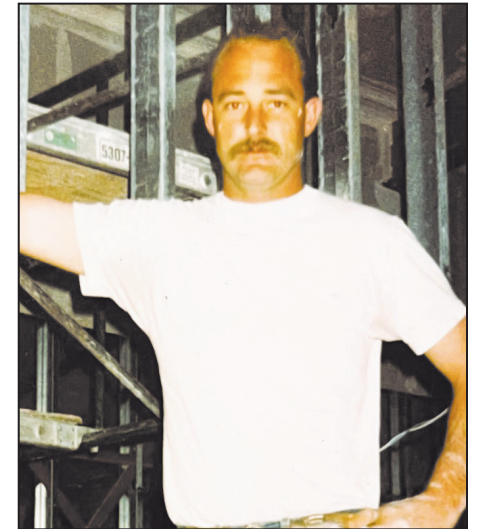
A luncheon for the family and friends will be held back at the church in Fallon at 2:30 p.m.

Frank Lee Overton

Frank Lee Overton was born on December 31, 1964, in Reno, NV to Donald and Barbara Overton. He passed away, after a courageous battle against cancer, on September 29, 2023, at his home, surrounded by his loved ones.

He enjoyed growing up in the Fallon and Reno-Sparks area. He was a carpenter most of his life and retired from Carpenters Union Local 971 in 2020. He was foreman on the Galena Creek Bridge as well as numerous major jobs in and around the Reno area. In 1992, he was in Antarctica, working for the National Science Foundation, building a research building and more.

Those left to treasure his memory include his wife of 32 years, Dawn, son Ryan, daughter Brittney (Cole), his pride and joys, grandsons Wells and Cash, his father Donald (Danna), brother Kevin plus numerous family members.



He loved his family and cherished his friends.

The celebration of Frank's life will be held at Walton's Funeral Home, 1745 Sullivan Lane, Sparks, NV, on Saturday, November 11 from 12 to 4 p.m.

Linda Lea Jensen

On October 9, 2023, Heaven gained an angel, Linda Lea Jensen passed peacefully surrounded by her loved ones at the age of 75.

Linda was born in Fallon, Nevada on September 11, 1948, to parents C.R. "Mac" and Wanda McNair. Growing up she attended Churchill County schools, graduating in 1966. It was in middle school where Linda met her future high school sweetheart and love of her life, Dale Jensen. They married on June 24, 1967, in Fallon, making the family farm their life-long home where they raised their children, Camdon and Julie.

Linda enjoyed her country music and dancing. Most of all Linda cher-

ished spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren with whom she shared her unconditional love and kindness. She loved cheering them on in all of the various sports they competed in and was so proud to share the successes and adventures of her five grandchildren with everyone.

She retired from the Churchill County School District after over 20 years of being a secretary.

Linda was a loving and devoted daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She is preceded in death by her parents, Campbell and Wanda, and nephew Ernie McNair.

Linda is survived by her husband of 56 years, Dale Jensen; children Cam-

don (Monyca) Jensen and Julie Jensen; grandchildren Dalynne Rueda (Joshua Clark), Blain Jensen, Jase Kroll, Jayden Jensen and Gaven Jensen; her brother Bill (Andrea) McNair; niece Stacey McNair, all of Fallon. Also, her sister-in-law Londa Jensen of Wellington, brother and sister-in-law Mike & Linda Jensen of Elko and numerous nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held Saturday, October 21, 2 p.m. at the Smith Family Funeral Home, 505 Rio Vista Drive, Fallon.

We will always carry her memory in our hearts, so dearly remembered and truly missed.



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History Inspires New Children's Musical

Staff Report

The Performing Arts of Churchill County (PACC) is delighted to present "Maine Street Gang, the Musical" at the Historic Fallon Theatre. When a group of local children discover an abandoned building downtown and transform it into their clubhouse, they begin to discover the history of the old building. Will their clubhouse be torn down to make way for a new mall? What can a group of kids do to preserve the history of their downtown community? When that group of kids is the Maine Street Gang, there's no telling what can happen.

"Maine Street Gang" will be performed from Thursday, November 2, through Saturday, November 4. Shows begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with a Saturday matinee at 1 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at www.paccnv.org. Tickets are \$10 in advance, and \$15 at the door if any seats are still available at performance time. The tickets are going fast and pre-purchase is recommended.

Written and directed by Tim Wuth, the story is a tribute to Fallon's historic theatre and draws attention to both the Performing Arts of Churchill County and the Save the Fallon Theatre nonprofit organizations. "Maine Street Gang" is sure to delight everyone who loves Fallon and its enriching history.

The show features a talented cast of 20 local children from Numa Elementary, CCMS, Oasis Academy, Veritas Co-op, Logos Christian Academy and Agape Church School. "Maine Street Gang" includes 12 songs, mostly upbeat dance numbers, that will have the audience dancing in their seats.

"We are very excited to present the "Maine Street Gang" musical to the Fallon community," said Director Tim Wuth. "Our amazingly talented cast of 4th-8th grade students have been working hard since mid-September to bring you this musical story that has bits of community history and nostalgia."

Many dedicated locals came together for this production, including Assistant Director Noreen Swenson,

Vocal Directors David Ernst and Sarah Hurley, Acting Coach Ashley Adams, Producer Lori Souba, Choreographers Suzette Benecke, Amanda Soube, and Lindsey Irving, Costumer Kim Klenakis and Sound Director Carl Robertson.

PACC is a 501 c3 nonprofit that sees the value performing arts brings to individuals and the Fallon, Churchill community, striving to educate and promote opportunity for all ages to participate in the performing arts. They are currently seeking financial sponsorship for their current slate of musicals, including "Maine Street Gang," "Fiddler on the Roof," and Gilligan's Island" as well as the Churchill Kids Choir. If you are



interested in sponsoring or have questions, please email paccnv22@gmail.com.

Ales for Arts Raises Funds for Arts Council Upcoming Season



Staff Report

The Churchill County Arts Council (CAC) hosted its annual fundraising Ales for Arts event last Saturday, October 21, in the Lariat Courtyard. This year's event included live music and specialty brews from Lead Dog Brewing, Revision Brewing Company, Mammoth Brewing, and Farmers Brewing Co. CAC volunteer bartenders Jo Petteruti and Cheryl Ventura-cci whipped up seasonal craft cocktails and mocktails, perfect for an October evening and supporting CAC as they prepare for their 2024 performance season.

Photo by Leanna Lehman.

"Fiddler on the Roof" Auditions

Staff Report

Auditions for the Performing Arts of Churchill County's Community Musical "Fiddle on the Roof" will be held Wednesday, November 8, and Thursday, November 9, at the CCHS Auditorium for 6-8 p.m. This community musical is open to all ages.

"Fiddler on the Roof" tells the story of a Jewish milkman named Tevye and his family in the little Russian village of Anatevka in 1905. Tevye struggles to maintain his traditions in the face of changing times and growing anti-Semitism in Russia. He also has to deal with the marriages of his five daughters, who challenge the customs of arranged marriage and the authority of the matchmaker.

Audition workshops to learn choreography and get speaking sides will be Wednesday, November 1, and Monday, November 6, at the CCHS Auditorium from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Following auditions, call backs will be on Friday, November 10, and the cast list

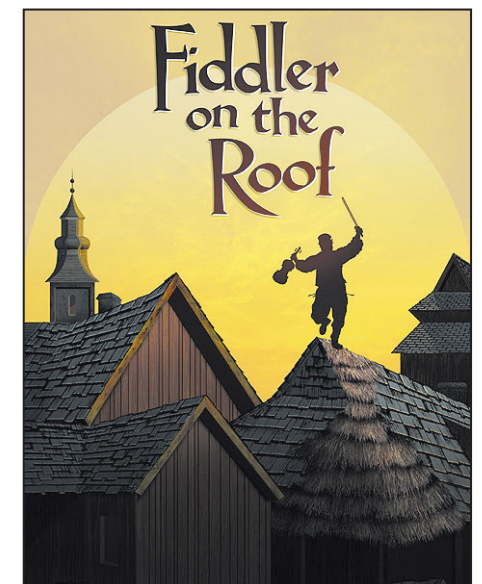
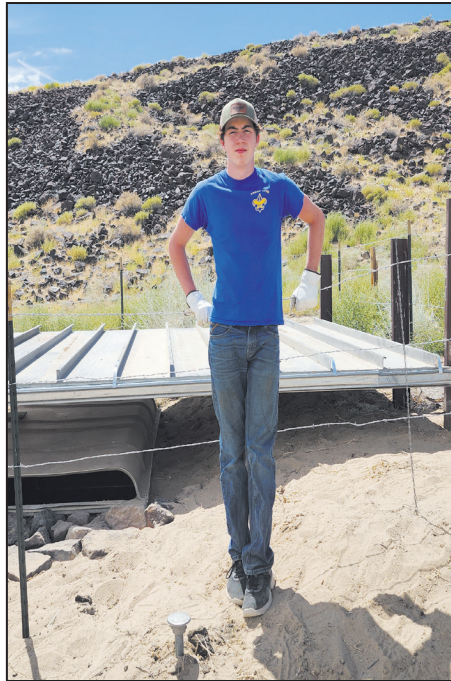


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will be posted digitally on Saturday, November 11.

Rehearsals begin Tuesday, November 14, from 5:30-8 p.m. and a full read-through of the script will be Saturday, November 18, at 9 a.m.

Eagle Scout Wildlife Project Restores Game Guzzler



Staff Report

AlexZandar (Zandar) Sheldon-Davis joined Cub Scout Den1 in Fallon in 1st grade. He went on to complete every rank a Cub Scout can achieve and earned his Arrow of Light. Now a sophomore at Oasis Academy High School, he just completed his Eagle Scout Project along with his Troop 1776, Nevada Fish and Wildlife, his friends and family.

Zandar chose to do his project with Nevada Fish and Wildlife because he enjoys spending time with his family in the Nevada desert. “A conservation project was a great way to bring three things together. My love of camping, scouts, and Nevada wildlife.”

Zandar chose to rehab one of the oldest small game guzzlers in the valley. Guzzlers are systems that



Left: Zandar Sheldon-Davis. Right: Zandar and members of Troop 1776. Photo courtesy of Carrie Sheldon-Davis.

catch and store water from rain and snow to be utilized by wildlife in dry periods “My team and I removed the old guzzler from the 60s and replaced the tank, apron, and fencing.” Guzzler 19 is south of Fallon behind Top Gun Raceway. This guzzler helps store water for small game such as chukar, sage grouse, quail and even antelope. “The hardest part of my project was getting that many people to the build site, 60 minutes down a washed out dirt road along with equipment and a large tank. Sam Hughes, from Nevada Fish and

Wildlife, was my contact person at the burrow. He helped me every step of the way. I knew I wanted to rehab or build a guzzler but that was it. Sam gave me all the research information and many guzzler sites around Fallon to go look at and investigate. I chose that site because it was the oldest and completely destroyed by range cattle.”

Zandar plans on having his Eagle Scout ceremony next year with two other scouts from Troop 1776.

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Epworth Methodist Church Hosts Carson Chamber Singers



The Carson Chamber Singers brought the expressively elegant sounds of Joseph Haydn's music to Epworth Methodist Church last Saturday evening. They balanced the style with the modern sounds of several of James Taylor's hit songs. For more great music, check out future performances at CCSymphony.com. Photo by Sylvia Nash.



Law & Order

District Court News

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, October 17 Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Robert Charles Schostag III was not present for arraignment. The case was continued to October 31.

Amado Leonel Olvera-Perez was not present for arraignment. The case was continued to October 31.

Jolean Marie Boag pled guilty to Non-Support of a Spouse, Former Spouse, or a Child, a Second or Subsequent Offense, which is a Category C Felony that carries a potential penalty of 1-5 years in a Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. Wright Noel with the Public Defender's Office explained that pursuant to the plea agreement, the parties agreed to defer the matter for a year; if the defendant made timely payments in that time, the charge will be reduced to a Gross Misdemeanor which carries a penalty of up to 364 days in the Churchill County Jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. Boag failed to provide support for her child, she is currently in arrears approximately \$26,000. A Review Hearing was set for October 22, 2024.

David Solis Rueda pled guilty to a Category C Felony of Battery Causing Substantial Bodily Harm with a Victim 60 years of Age or Older. The charge carries a potential penalty of 1-5 years in prison and a fine of not more than \$10,000. Due to the age of the victim, the charge has an enhancement of 1-5 years which must be served consecutively. A Pre-Sentence Investigative

Report was ordered, and sentencing was set for January 9, 2024.

Joshua Jamar Harvey, in custody, pled guilty to Possession of more than 1 ounce but less than 50 pounds of Marijuana or more than 1/8 ounce but less than 1 pound of Concentrated Cannabis, a Category E Felony which carries a potential penalty of 1-4 years in prison and a fine of not more than \$5,000. It was reported that Harvey had in his possession approximately 6½ ounces of marijuana. Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer told the court that part of the plea agreement is that the state will not oppose diversion. However, the defendant was taken into custody before they were able to obtain a substance abuse evaluation. The judge provisionally admitted Harvey to the Western Nevada Regional Drug Court; he will continue to test with Court Services until he is officially admitted to the program. Sentencing was set for November 28.

Paul Morgan Musgrave, in custody, appeared for arraignment. PD Jacob Sommer asked for a continuance to address the question of an out of state warrant against his client. The case was continued to November 7.

Jimmy Gilroy Thomas, in custody, appeared for sentencing on a charge of Battery that Constitutes Domestic Violence, a Third or Subsequent Offense. Judge Stockard, per the agreement, imposed a sentence of 12-36 months in prison and a fine of \$1,000. The defendant was given credit for 136 days in jail as time served. Fees



and assessments were imposed. Thomas was remanded to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff for imposition of sentence.

Michael Joseph Grant, in custody, appeared for an arraignment. However, Wright Noel with the Churchill County Public Defender's Office appointed to defend Grant, told the court there is a legal dispute regarding the charge against his client that first needs to be resolved. The matter was continued until November 14.

Sonnie Angelo Anzaldua appeared for an arraignment. Judge Stockard stated that PD Wright Noel, also appointed to defend Anzaldua, filed a request with the court to address representation. Noel explained that at the Preliminary Hearing, his client informed him that the Nevada Bar and the ACLU instructed Anzaldua not speak with Noel, adding steps are being taken to attain Attorney Justin Oakes. The judge asked the defendant

who he spoke to at the Nevada Bar as they do not typically give legal advice. Anzaldua replied he spoke to a lady, "just an operator basically." The judge instructed the defendant that when he talks with someone from the State Bar or the ACLU to write down their first and last names, and the number he called, as operators are not lawyers. Anzaldua said he is going to have the ACLU represent him in the criminal case. The judge replies, "I've been doing this for 37 years and I haven't seen them actually represent somebody in a criminal case." Stockard continued the case to October 31.

Anzaldua is facing charges of Battery Causing Substantial Bodily Harm, a Category C Felony punishable by 1-5 years, Residential Burglary, a Category B Felony punishable by 1-10 years, and Simply Battery, a Misdemeanor.



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County Commission Meeting Recap: BLM Updates, Wild Horses, and Community Support

By Rachel Dahl

At the last County Commission meeting, the Bureau of Land Management staff from the Stillwater Field Office gave an update on activities affecting Churchill County. Beginning with geothermal and touching on implementing parts of the Navy expansion, wild horses, fiber installation, grazing, and mining projects, the report highlighted the extensive presence of the BLM in Churchill County.

Ongoing geothermal projects include Diamond Flat, an Ormat project that is located south of Fallon and includes extensive coordination with the Walker River Paiute Tribe; an exploration project in Wabuska; Dixie Meadows that is hung up in discussions with U.S. Fish and Wildlife over the biological assessment; and another potential Ormat project, Coyote Canyon.

Work on implementing the Fallon Range Training Complex, funded last year through the National Defense Authorization Act, continues with the hiring of select staff to assist with planning and development. The BLM has been meeting with the Bureau of Reclamation to discuss the resolution of the checkerboard areas, the county conveyances, the Nevada Department of Agriculture, and affected grazing permittees. They also continue work on the Sand Canyon Road realignment.

Staff also reported on the recent Desatoya wild horse gather and the status of the Clan Alpine gather that was appealed by the Wild Horse Education organization. Plans are to begin the gather on November 7, 2023, to bring the Herd Management Area population into the Appropriate Management Level – the point at which wild horse populations are consistent with the land's capacity to support them and the other mandated uses of those lands. Currently, there are 1,993 horses on the Clan Alpine HMA that is designated for an AML of 512 – 979 horses.

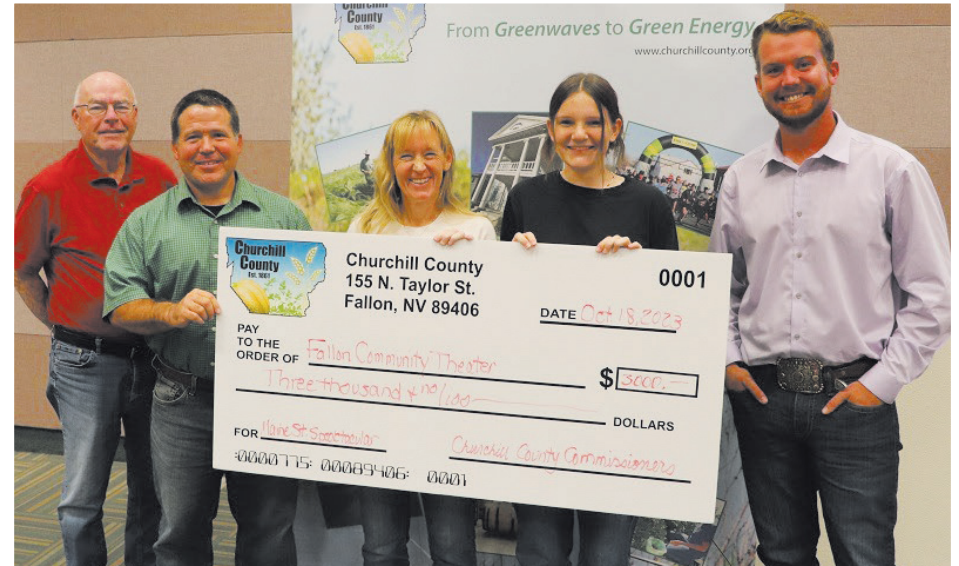
In other business, commissioners approved an application for commu-

nity support funding from the Fallon Community Theatre for \$3,000 to support the Maine Street Spooktacular event on October 31. The event will be free and open to the public. It will allow families to participate in activities and trick-or-treat together at local businesses and with over 20 vendors on Maine Street. The Theatre organization is reviving the tradition that has lagged for the past few years but historically drew a crowd of nearly 4,000 to the downtown area.

Commissioners also approved an agreement between Social Services and the Nevada Attorney General that provides \$82,000 to reduce the impacts of opioids on the community. This funding continues the FASTT program that supports specialty courts with evaluations and case plans and supports treatment to prevent recidivism in drug use cases.

County Manager Jim Barbee reported that he had received a verbal notice from the Department of Natural Resources Division of Water Resource office that the county will receive \$6 million of the \$12 million cost for the water plant that will be located south of the golf course. The additional funding will be pursued through the USDA low-interest infrastructure loan program.

Sheriff Richard Hickox reported that in concert with Search and Rescue and U.S. Fish and Wildlife, he and his staff worked on mapping roads in the Stillwater Refuge to update the passable roads for the hunting season. He also has been working with the BLM to use the fingerprint machine in his office to process the needed background information for the local museum volunteers required to drive to Carson City to do the same process on their machines. "They're not having it," he said. "They are requiring the volunteers to drive all the way over there and fight the reimbursement process." His office also completed a countywide sex offender registration verification over the past week. He said the state has not updated its program and web-



Jamie and Taylor Hyde accept a donation from County Commissioners Scharmann, Heath, and Getto for the Maine Street Spooktacular Halloween event on Oct. 31 from 4-6 p.m. Photo courtesy of Churchill County.

site, so there is a discrepancy between the information and the now-updated county information.

The Churchill County Commission meets the first Wednesday at 8:15

a.m. and the third Thursday at 1:15 a.m. Agendas are available online at ChurchillCountyNV.gov.

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Education

Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera. Photos courtesy of Oasis Academy.

Senior Spotlight: Anthony O'Bryant

Oasis Academy College Prep has served students in Fernley for several years, and Senior Anthony O'Bryant has made the commute to the school now for three years.

"I actually live in Fernley, so when my parents told me that I was switching schools midway through my freshman year, it was a complete moment of panic for me," O'Bryant said. "I quickly found support from my teachers, as well as from the friends that I made. Although it was challenging, it has ultimately helped me to realize how much I can accomplish if I really work hard and apply myself. It's made me grow a lot and feel a lot more confident in myself and my abilities," he said.

"All of my teachers have worked with me to get to this point, but Mr. Eric Grimes has been here since I started at Oasis and always supported me and pushed me to do better and try harder. He helped me learn how capable I am," he added.

"Mr. Lenon has always encouraged me and kept me moving forward. He's taught me how to stay focused and positive, even if I felt discour-

Anthony O'Bryant.



aged," he said. "I'm grateful for both of them because they have helped me feel more confident in myself, and I'm proud of how far I have come.

"I really enjoy Esports and love the heat of competition. I also enjoy being able to attend different Oasis events and take photos to capture memories for yearbook class," he said. "I've recently joined the newly formed Dungeons and Dragons Club and have fun going to those meetings as well."

O'Bryant will graduate in May with his high school diploma and then complete his associate degree in the summer. "My advice for future students is to turn things in on time and pay attention to due dates," O'Bryant emphasized.

Halloween and the Herd

By Hunter McNabb

Throughout October, high school clubs and service organizations celebrated the season through costume contests, autumn events, and school pride. During their October Meeting, the Oasis FFA Chapter hosted its Halloween Costume Contest. The Three Little Pigs, aka Lorena Rios, Eneyde Rios, and Dahlia Creer, won the Most Creative Costume award.

The High School Student Council has hosted a Halloween-themed volleyball night for student-athletes and

L to R: Lorena Rios, Dahlia Creer and Eneyde Rios



Left to right: Debbie Connors, Tim Connors, Calvin Connors, and Ali Connors

will offer candy apples for students on Halloween and host a school-wide costume contest. Additionally, the organization will be hosting a revamped version of its Autumn Kickback, and all high school students are invited to watch a movie, enjoy free snacks, and participate in games.

The student-led initiatives will be hosted throughout October and will work to build school spirit, camaraderie, and an appreciation for this exciting time of year. To learn more about events and October programming at the High School, contact Chief Academic Officer Rochelle Tisdale at rtisdale@oanv.org.

4th Annual Golf Tournament a Success

It was a beautiful day for the Fourth Annual Oasis Academy Golf Tour-

namment on Saturday, October 21, at the Fallon Golf Course. The sold-out 18-hole scramble tournament teed off at 10 a.m.

The event benefited Oasis Student Activities, including athletics and clubs, and raised \$18,622.

A huge thank you again to this year's sponsors, including Manpower of Northern Nevada, the City of Fallon, New Millenium, Tedford Tire, Mackedon, deBraga, and Rowe Law, the Western Nevada College Foundation, Dos Kellys, Miles Construction, Classic Finishes, Nevada Dental Arts, Frank Woodliff, the Not New Shop, Churchill Banner Hospital, CC Communications, Hillside Dairy, and the Dentist Office.

Another large part of the tournament was the generous donations for the raffles and on-course activities. Donors included: Mt. Rose Ski Tahoe, Tahoe Donner Ski Resort, Diana Paul, Financial Horizons, Gold Dust West Carson City, Hiskett and Sons, In and Out, Chick-fil-a, Lauren Kelly, Bens Shot, Sean and Jenny Hiskett, Just Country Friends, Nevada Dental Arts, Smashin' Good Time, Churchill County Swimming Pool, Hillside Dairy, Oasis Academy Student Council, Lauren Kelly, the Backroads Vintage Market, and Frey Ranch Distillery.

"The community support was incredible. It was a beautiful day on the course, and the games and prizes were fun. The students are the benefactors of the community's generosity, and I am so grateful," said Rochelle Tisdale, Chief Academic Officer.



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The poster has a Halloween theme with a black silhouette of a castle and a tree with pumpkins against an orange background.



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Sports

Oasis 7th - 8th Grade Boys' Basketball First Season Game



Basketball photos by Victoria Crystal.

Oasis Academy 7th and 8th grade boys' basketball teams played their first game of the season Monday night, October 23. Dayton took the win against the 8th graders at 37-13, who only had two opportunities to practice before their first season game. Dayton also prevailed against the 7th grade team.

Is your child playing sports or participating in an event?
Send your photos to admin@thefallonpost.org



Oasis boys basketball schedule for this week: Wednesday 10/25 Away Game vs. Yerington

- 7th Grade plays at 4 p.m.
- 8th Grade plays at p.m.

Monday 10/30 Away Game vs. Coral Academy Reno

- 7th Grade plays at 4 p.m.
- 8th Grade plays at 5 p.m.



King of the Hill 2023 crowns for heat winners. Congratulations to these swimmers for a great meet and qualifying for state.



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Traveling Back in Time: Museum Chautauqua Event Celebrates Local History

By Rachel Dahl

In what turned out to be a fantastic afternoon at the Fallon Theatre, local chautauquans provided an intimate look at local history through the eyes of those who lived it in their program, “Shades of Yesteryear – Bringing Local Historical Figures to Life.”

Chautauqua is an education and social movement that peaked in popularity in the early 20th century. According to Churchill County Museum Education Director, Jennifer Jones, who performed the duties on Saturday of Master of Ceremonies, even President Theodore Roosevelt was a fan, saying, “Chautauqua is the most American thing in America.” The original Chautauqua Institution was established in Chautauqua, New York.

Studying under the able tutelage of retired high school drama teacher, Glen Perazzo, five fellow Chautauquans presented realistic performances taking the roles of Yaga Tsome played by Donna Cossette, Ernest Loring portrayed by Perazzo, R.L. Douglass portrayed by Tom Jones, Minnie Blair portrayed by Terry Smith, Laura Mills portrayed by Pam Duarte, and Margaret Oser portrayed by Sue Chambers.

The group began meeting in July and selected their “characters” and then used a manual created by University of Nevada professor, Susan Tchudi, “The Young Chautauqua Handbook” to hone their craft. In Chautauqua, the player must remain in character throughout the presentation and during the question-and-answer session that typically follows a performance, allowing the public to interact directly with characters from the past.

Cossette gave a look back at the life of a character created to assimilate the different issues faced by the Native Americans in the Lahontan Valley at the turn of the century, through her portrayal of the grandmother Yaga Tsome. Telling the story of living on the shore of what has become Soda

Lake, moving to near Rattlesnake Hill, and her grandchildren being taken and placed at the Stewart School, the audience ached at the pains endured by our Native neighbors.

Acting as though he was welcoming attendees at a statewide pharmacy convention, Perazzo gave some of the early history of Loring’s friend, John Flood who that the existing Fallon Theatre building designed by Frederic DeLongchamps in 1920 as well as the neighboring shop (to the south) that was his Morris and Loring Rexall Drug Store.

Jones gave a convincing presentation of Douglass, talking about the building of the pink Douglass Mansion for his wife who could not manage to keep in clean and then building the house out at the Island Ranch where they eventually moved and preferred to live. Douglass was a dare-devil who loved fast cars, airplanes, and fine horses. He started the first bank in Fallon along with a bank in Fairview, east of town and south of Dixie Valley.

Smith gave an endearing look into the life of Minnie Blair, and enterprising pioneer woman of Nevada who settled in Fallon with her family after high adventure in Goldfield and Tonopah. Not content with her work for the Red Cross, she began raising chickens and turkeys in an early version of the “side-hustle” to supplement the family income, shipping birds across the nation, including to Alaska and Hawaii and becoming quite famous for her turkeys.

Laura Mills was portrayed by Duarte who spoke at the “Laura Mills Day” ceremony in 1966, telling of her lifetime of teaching local youth. Mills grew up in Fallon and became a teacher in the community for 40 years. After retirement, she continued teaching 4-H, Girl Scouts, and Sunday School at the Epworth Methodist Church. Duarte explained how Mills’ love of nature and enthusiasm for learning infected her students, telling the story of a young John Perazzo, who attended



Top: Glen Perazzo portraying Ernest Loring. Center: Donna Cossette, Glen Perazzo, Tom Jones, Terry Smith, Pam Duarte, and Sue Chambers as they answer questions from the audience “in character.” Photos by Rachel Dahl.

the performance at the age of 91, once beautifully painted a peach as a grade-schooler, earning high marks.

Giving her remarks at the dedication of the Churchill County Museum in the “Old Safeway” building on South Maine Street, Oser spoke of her love of Fallon as a place she and her husband frequented often in their hunting adventures. Over the years the couple purchased several pieces of property, although they never lived in Fallon. They donated the building for the museum as well as the property where the fairgrounds now sits, as well as established a trust to benefit women and girls. Chambers has had the opportunity through the Fallon Soroptimist organization to disperse that funding to women and girls in Churchill County

to further their education.

According to the handbook produced by Tchudi, the goal of Chautauqua is “to understand the past and how the past continues to shape our values, opinions, and policies. The significant ideas and important accomplishments of each historical figure are presented through a dramatic monologue from the character’s point of view, who then answers questions from the audience while still in character, and finally ‘breaks character’ to answer questions from the point of view of the scholar who has thoroughly studied the person, his or her writings, and the historical context of his or her life.”

We are hoping the Museum continues this fabulous event.

Allison's Book Report - "Practical Magic" by Alice Hoffman

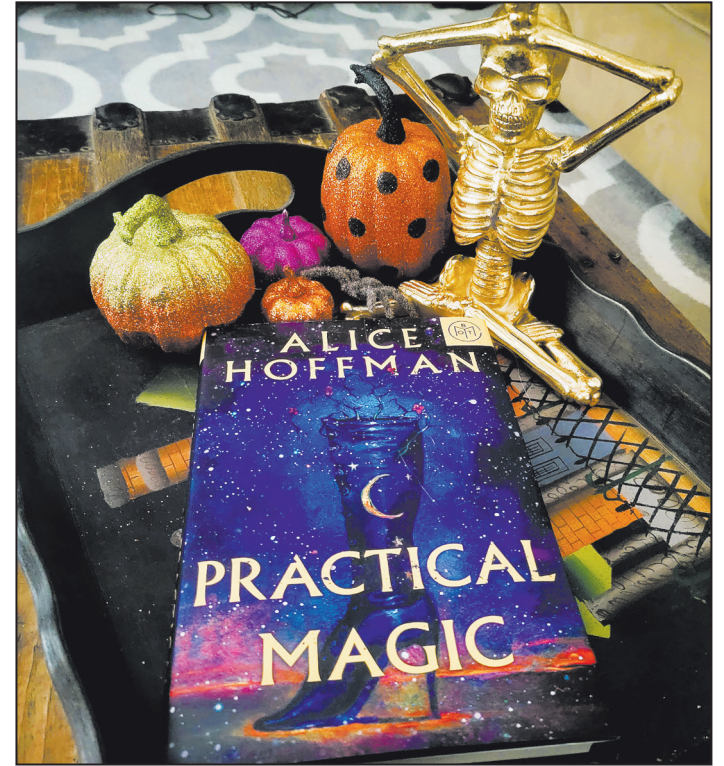
Halloween is almost here and that means it's time to break out the "spooky" books. Of all the books that could be considered perfect for a cozy October afternoon, I think that "Practical Magic" by Alice Hoffman is definitely at the top of my list.

I revisited this oldie but goodie this week and I can't help but share it with all of you. The story of the Owens women stands the test of time, and even though this book was first published twenty-eight years ago, it still feels as fresh in 2023 as it did back in 1995. The Owens women have been blamed for everything that goes wrong in their Massachusetts town for more than two hundred years. Sisters Gillian and Sally have been taunted, teased, bullied, and ostracized for all of the years they have lived with their elderly aunts.

There are whispers of witchery surrounding the family, and the aunts seem to encourage it with their creepy old house, their exotic concoctions, and their large pack of black cats. On the other hand, all that Gillian and Sally have ever wanted was to escape – and they do, one by marrying and one by running away. Little do they know, running from the witchcraft that is in their blood will only bring them right back to the very things they are running from, forcing them to embrace their witchy roots and teach the younger generation of Owens women to do the same.

"Practical Magic" was just how I remembered it. The story is dark and bleak, but somehow manages to feel very hopeful at the same time. Truthfully, both Gillian and Sally are bitter and mean and so are the younger set of sisters, Antonia and Kylie. But they are also loving and supportive of one another in ways that only people with shared trauma and family baggage can be. Hoffman errs more on the side of whimsy than horror, making it a perfect October read even for people who aren't looking for something super scary.

I hope you all have a great long Nevada Day weekend and make a little bit of time to cuddle up with a great Halloween read. After all, there is just something wonderful about putting on your comfiest sweats, pouring a glass of wine or a cup of tea, cuddling up under a cozy blanket with a book and just getting lost in the story. When you're finished pop over to my Instagram page, @allison.the.reader, where as I will be reading and rambling away and searching for my next great read as always.

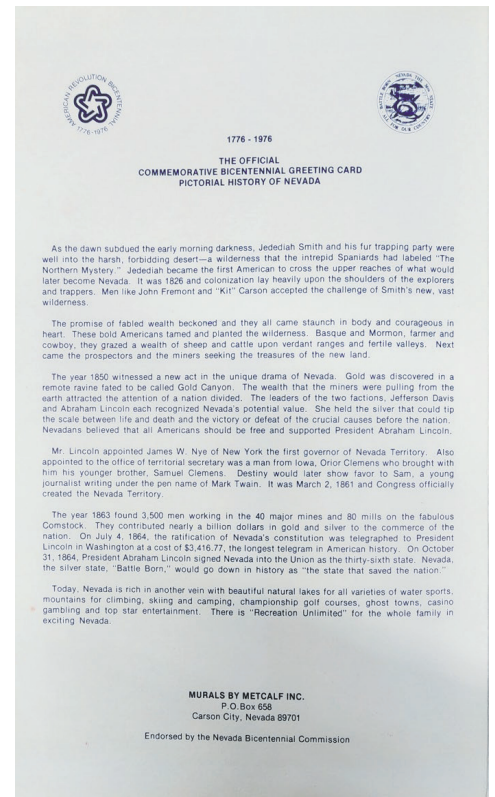


Allison Diegel is the Executive Chaos Coordinator at the Diegel Home for Wayward Girls and Their Many Pets here in her hometown of Fallon. She has been reading since before she could talk, and now she likes doing lots of both.



To celebrate International Artist Day, on October 25, the Churchill County Museum wanted to highlight the Official Commemorative Bicentennial Greeting Card Pictorial History of Nevada.

This commemorative card is signed by the artist Jon Metcalf and is one of only 10,000 printed.



Movies & More

Your Community-Owned & Operated Fallon Theatre

Thank you to everyone who joined us for two great movies this last weekend, along with the great Chautauqua program presented by the Churchill County Museum. Also, a reminder that we are a non-profit organization that owns and operates the Fallon Theatre - and everyone is a volunteer.

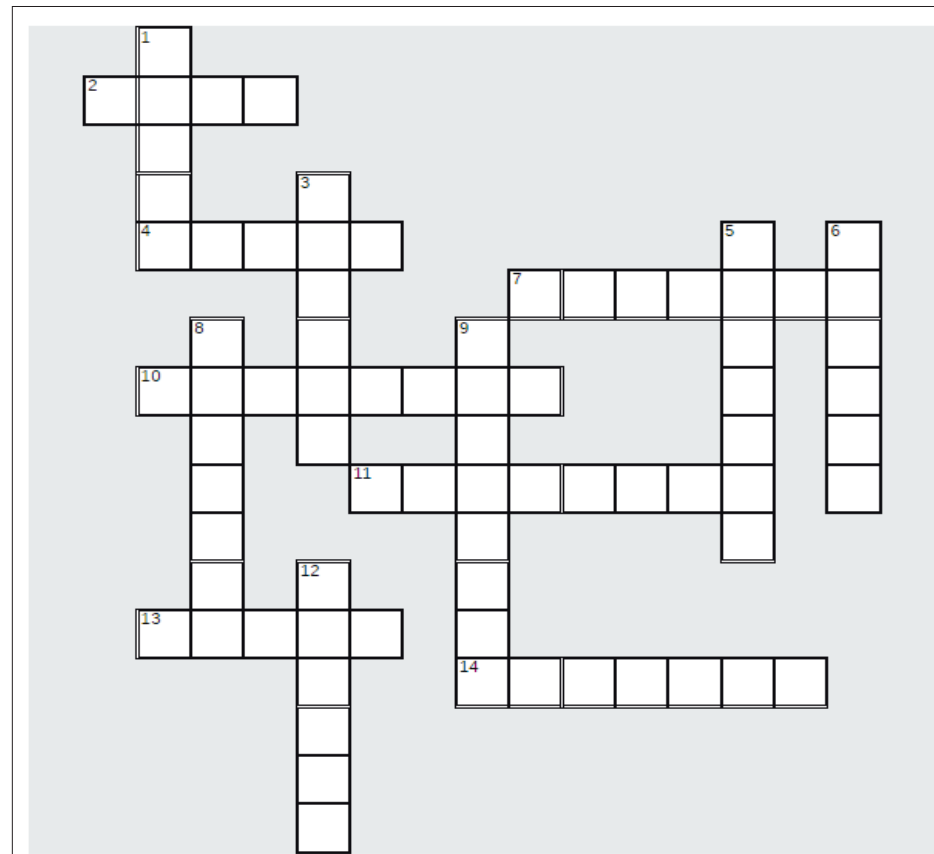
Free movies - playing this Friday and Saturday evening, October 27 and 28, at 6 p.m. is the 1987 sci-fi comedy "Spaceballs." In a distant galaxy, planet Spaceball has depleted its air supply, leaving its citizens reliant on a product called Perri-Air. In desperation, Spaceball's leader orders the evil Dark Helmet to kidnap Princess Vespa of oxygen-rich Druidia and hold her hostage in exchange for air. But help arrives for the princess in the form of renegade space pilot Lone Starr and his half-man, half-dog partner Barf. Starring Rick Moranis, Bill Pullman, Mel Brooks, John Candy, and many more.

Playing Friday evening, October 27, at 7 p.m., is the 1933 classic adventure film "King Kong." Actress Ann Darrow and director Carl Denham travel to the Indian Ocean to do location shoots for a new jungle picture. Along the way, the actress meets and falls for rugged First Mate John Driscoll. Upon arriving at a mysterious island, Ann is taken hostage by natives who prepare her as a sacrifice to the enormous ape Kong, who rules over their jungle. But when Ann is rescued, and Kong is captured, the real trouble begins. Starring Fay Wray, Merian C. Cooper, and Bruce Cabot.

Join us Saturday evening, October 28, for our annual showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Tickets for this show are \$5 per person and can be purchased at the theatre concession stand the night of the show. This musical, horror, comedy film is a cult classic. Sweethearts Brad and Janet are stuck with a flat tire during a storm and discover the eerie mansion of Dr. Frank-N-Furter, a transvestite scientist. As their innocence is lost, Brad and Janet meet a houseful of wild characters, including a rocking biker and a creepy butler. Through elaborate dances and rock songs, Frank-N-Furter unveils his latest creation: a muscular man named Rocky. Starring Barry Bostwick, Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon and Meat Loaf.

Don't forget to mark your calendars for November 11 as The Will Shamberger Band, along with High Desert Habit, take our stage. Music begins at 7 p.m., doors open at 6, and tickets are only \$12.

See you at the movies!



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- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Practical Magic
- 14 Wizard of Oz

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- 3 The Good Witch
- 5 Practical Magic
- 6 Bewitched
- 8 Hogwarts's teacher
- 9 Hogwarts's student
- 12 Wizard of Oz

Columns

What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen - Oh, How I Love a Pot Roast

This past weekend, Ned and I celebrated our sixteenth wedding anniversary. I can hardly believe it, especially since I still feel twenty-eight. It feels like just a few years ago when we stood before our family and friends, exchanging vows and promising each other "perfect love and perfect trust." Thanks to the silver Holloware keychain, a contemporary anniversary gift my sweetie ordered, I realized that sixteen years translates to 192 months, 140,160 hours, 8,409,600 minutes, or 504,576,000 seconds of shared matrimony. In perspective, that's roughly equivalent to fifteen large boxes of Q-Tips and around fifty mouthwatering pot roasts.

I can think of worse ways to mark the passage of time than with pot roasts.

So, to celebrate the beginning of another wonderful year together, we indulged in a substantial portion of succulent braised meat immersed in a rich, herb-infused broth, complemented by the inviting aroma of garlic—and it was delicious.

Excerpts from "Ode to a Pot Roast"
By Shelley Sackier

If ever there was a form of food so humble in its name, it'd have to be this hunk of meat, a winter insurance claim... Aromas floating in the wind send out "come hither" scents, warmth and, love and plentitude; it's these it represents... Oh, how I love a pot roast, so it fills my heart with joy. Nothing louder shouts, "It's Fall!" It is the Real McCoy.

Now, let's delve into the essential technique behind crafting a remarkable pot roast: braising. Braising combines high-heat dry cooking with a slow, moist finish—a perfect way to transform an economical cut of meat into a heavenly dish. The prolonged, gentle roasting in a liquid bath is precisely what a tough, chewy cut like chuck roast needs to convert its collagen into velvety, melt-in-the-mouth gelatin. There's nothing quite like the rich, unctuousness of gelatin on a crisp autumn evening.

The list of necessities for preparing a show-stopping pot roast is relatively short. You'll require an inexpensive, well-marbled cut of meat (such as chuck roast, shoulder roast, or seven-bone roast), a heavy oven-safe pot with a lid, a bit of oil, and your choice of braising liquid (beef bone broth, chicken stock, or wine). You'll also need fresh herbs like rosemary, thyme, bay leaves, a whole head of garlic, an onion, and your preferred root vegetables (carrots, potatoes, rutabagas, turnips, or celery root).

For those who prefer to work without the constraints of a specific recipe, here are the basic steps to achieve pot roast perfection: Preheat your oven to 275°. Generously season your meat on all sides with salt and pepper, and feel free to add other spices like dry mustard or paprika. Heat a generous amount of oil in a Dutch oven over medium-high heat until it shimmers, then sear the meat on all sides until it's beautifully browned.

Remove the meat to a plate. Add a peeled, halved onion to the pot, cook-



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ing it cut-side down until it's nicely browned, then set it aside with the meat. Sauté your root veggies over medium-high heat until they develop a deep, flavorful crust, but don't worry about fully cooking them at this stage.

Deglaze the pot with your chosen braising liquid, scraping up the tasty bits. Return the meat and veggies to the pot, and add the herbs and garlic, ensuring they're submerged in the liquid. Add extra liquid to reach at least halfway up the meat.

Cover the pot, place it in the oven, and let it cook for a minimum of three hours. The cooking time will vary based on the roast's weight. Still, it's crucial not to remove it prematurely, as the magical transformation of collagen into gelatin occurs between 170-205° (approximately 3-3½ hours for a three-pound roast or 4-5 hours for a five-pound roast).

Once the meat reaches its peak of tenderness, remove the pot from the

oven and allow it to rest for a while. Squeeze the garlic into the broth and discard the skins and herbs. Slice the roast into large chunks, cutting across the grain, and serve it alongside the veggies with a generous ladle of the flavorful broth.

A pot roast is more than just a dish; it's a metaphor for life's simple yet profound pleasures. It mirrors the transformation of an ordinary cut of meat into a tender masterpiece, much like time, patience, and care can soften the rough edges in our lives. It's a reminder that some of the most satisfying joys come from the most unpretentious sources, just like the pot roast—a timeless classic that warms the soul and brings people together with each delightful bite.

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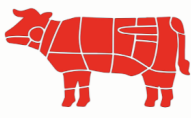
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