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It's Community Reunion Weekend

By Rachel Dahl

It's here! The Community-Wide Reunion sponsored by the City of Fallon will kick off Friday night, August 16, with a free concert at 7 p.m. by River Rogue at the Historic Fallon Theatre on Maine Street. All years, all classes, students, teachers, family, and friends of the Churchill County community are invited to the free weekend-long Community-Wide Reunion celebration.

The celebration continues with complimentary breakfast on Saturday, August 17, from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Lariat Patio on the south side of the Oats Park School and Art Center. At the same time, there will be a free Show-n-Shine Car Show and Antique Tractor display in the park.

Activities will run throughout the day, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., including tours of the Old High School, Cottage School, the Douglass House, Fallon Police Department, and the Old Post Office and tours at City Hall with Mayor Ken Tedford.

The Churchill County Museum will be open, with old yearbooks available. Swimming at the outdoor pool and the splash pad at Oats Park will be free for the day. From 12 to 2 p.m., the Historic Fallon Theatre will be open for tours, and Community Karaoke will be performed on the stage between 2 and 4 p.m. The Frey Ranch Distillery will also be open for tours from noon until 4 p.m.

At 4 p.m., the activities will move back to Oats Park for the gathering of the classes. Several classes have reserved a spot and have tents and their own food/beverage. Food trucks, ice cream, coffee, beer, and wine will be

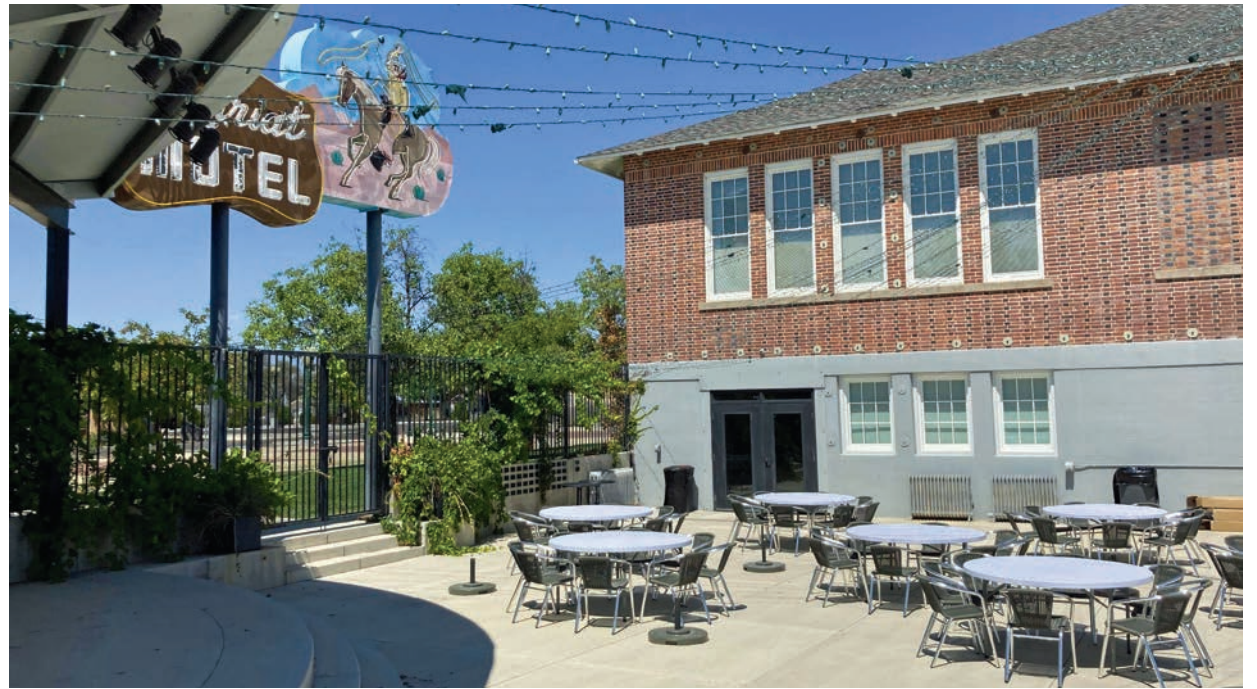


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there. People are encouraged to bring their own chairs and their own picnics if they like. Additionally, there will be a photo booth, face painting, and balloon art this year.

The class of 1964 will be honored this year during the event by the City of Fallon.

The evening culminates with a free concert beginning at 7:30 p.m., with Rob Ickes and Trey Hensley performing their traditional country, contemporary bluegrass, and classic country-blues hits. The duo has produced three records, and their unique sound combines Rob Ickes' instrumental expertise with Trey Hensley's vocal and guitar talents.

The reunion became a tradition after a passing suggestion from Mayor Ken Tedford after the city's Sesquicentennial Celebration in 2014. Reunion Committee member Susan McCormick was on the Mayor's Sesquicentennial Commission and said, "He wanted ideas for a lasting event for the community. I did a

write-up to suggest the reunion, and it just started from there." She said the original committee members included Eileen Montgomery, Tammy Grace, Bunny Corkill, Edna Deanda, Patrick Huntsman, and Yvonne Sutherland.

Debra Clifford and Nicole Dooley, City of Fallon Executive Secretaries, added that several class tents will be set up, with some dedicated to more than one class. Hosting and production of the event have shifted over the past couple of years to the city staff and departments, which all pitch in to make light of the extensive amount of work that goes into making the event such a success. The committee remains active in supporting the event. "We need them," said Dooley, "they are such a vital part of making this all happen and continue to make it run."

For more information, visit the Community Reunion's Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/communityreunionfallon>.

Fallon PD Gives Students First-Class Ride to School

Story and photos by Rachel Dahl

The Fallon Police Department wanted to make the first day of school extra special this year, so they sponsored a contest last week for all elementary school students in the community to enter their names for the chance to win a ride to school with a police officer. The idea was so successful that officers chose two students and will do the event again throughout the school year. A special thank you to Walmart for donating donuts to make the day even more special.



Pictured left to right, Sergeant Schumann, Walmart Manager Brian Shirley, Amanda Dubois, Lisa Allen, Officer Edwards, Chris Ceresola with 4th grader Cambria Underwood and 3rd grader Rylee Owens.



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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain's Log

Predators and Wrangling Chickens

By Rachel Dahl

The search for peafowl has been suspended. We have predators.

That's actually kind of a ridiculous statement. No kidding, there are predators; we are 12 miles from town on the edge of the desert. You can hear the coyotes yapping about 40 feet from the house, and when there's a batch of babies left in the den while mom goes hunting, that's a sound you cannot mistake.

There are also raccoons and mountain lions from time to time, and any number of crazy things could happen that jeopardize the ability of chickens to free-range.

But we have Clio the Great Dane who grew up out here and takes very seriously the fact that these ten acres belong to her. She does not allow interlopers and has been seen chasing rabbits (the wild kind, not the fancy kind), deer, quail, and a coyote out of the yard on no uncertain terms. She has made it clear, and the only thing I've seen regularly around here are the sneaky quail who live and multiply in the tamarisk.

She has been very effective. Until we got kittens. Oh, the joy, the pure joy of having her very own friends inside the house. She suffers greatly from only-child syndrome, and the happiest I've ever seen her is when we got the pig. While Patches of Houlihan did not live in the house, he was an escape artist and those two would go roaming the neighborhood together. If you've never seen a Great Dane and a Mangalista pig run toward you through the sagebrush, you have not lived.

But then the freezer was full, and Clio was alone again. So imagine her delight when Thalia, Magic Mike, and Hector arrived. Clio has been so distracted by her new little buddies that she cannot care about what is going on in her yard. We may have lost Louie and the three little banties. I was crushed. There was no evidence. Just gone.

Assumptions were made, and a bunch of time was spent looking for tracks and consulting with Dad on what kind of bullets I needed for eradication and how to make sure Clio was outside doing her job instead of inside wrestling kittens through lamps and bookcases.

A very early morning was spent quietly on



the porch with coffee, armed and determined to solve the problem.

And then, she was there. The culprit. Perched on a telephone pole just feet from the bunny barn, *The Fallon Post* mascot herself, the biggest hoot owl I've ever seen. Talking back and forth with two of her closest friends just two trees away. No wonder there was no evidence.

How could it be? We've practically deified owls around this joint. We love them. We drive their crippled bodies to Miracle

Max in Dayton when the rodeo mom hits them with her truck. And here they are, at the heart of the operation, picking off the egg producers one by one.

No wonder Clio was ineffective, she never even had a chance as they swooped in from above to snatch their snack.

Part of the problem is the new chickens didn't like the old chickens, so they wouldn't go into the barn at night. They stayed out in the trees and would get to scratching around the yard way before the sun was up while the owls were still out hunting. So now I have to wrangle stubborn chickens every night and one by one catch them and put them in the barn.

They don't love to be caught, so when the sun starts going down they hide in the oddest places. I discovered by accident that they will hide in the kitchen if I leave the front door open to the porch while I'm watering flowers. And then when you try to catch them, they fly directly over to the table (plant nursery) covered in beautiful plant starts.

I watched in horror as the huge silver-laced hen Marie came inches from mauling the Pink Princess and instead smashed into the Persian Shield I've just brought back from the dead.

It's come to this: I'm chasing chickens through my house. Imagine four hens and three kittens in the living room dodging lamps and plants, and that is my life.

So while the chickens stay in the barn until daylight, and the hunt for a large chicken run begins, we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

—Rach

Free Concert in the Park Saturday

Rob Ickes and Trey Hensley

Staff Report

Join 15-time IBMA (International Bluegrass Music Association) Dobro Player of the Year Rob Ickes and the Tennessee-born guitar prodigy called "Nashville's hottest young player" Trey Hensley on Saturday evening for a free concert at Oats Park during the 10th Annual Churchill County Community Reunion.

Presented by the Churchill Arts Council, in cooperation with the City of Fallon, this acoustic duo is known for their dynamic presence on the global acoustic music scene. Their exceptional musicianship, fiery instrumentals, and heartfelt country vocals have earned them a GRAMMY® nomination. Blending elements of bluegrass, country, blues, rock, jam-grass, and various string band styles, they have crafted a distinctive sound that transcends traditional genre boundaries.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at Oats Park on the Centennial Stage, in front of the Oats Park Art Center at 151 East Park Street. For more information, call 775-423-1440 or email info@churchillarts.org.



Rob Ickes and Trey Hensley. Photo by Jeff Fasano.

CANTALOUPE FESTIVAL

Music, Tradition, and Community Spirit Shine as Cantaloupe Festival Approaches

By Leanna Lehman

As the festival nears its opening on August 23-25, organizers and volunteers are working tirelessly to prepare for the big event. Numerous activities are planned to make this year's festival one of the best yet.

Volunteers have become an essential part of the festival, taking on roles such as setting up facilities, checking in vendors, monitoring gates, scanning tickets, and more. This year is no different. Traditionally, family and friends of the Festival Board have filled these positions, often working throughout the weekend. However, in recent years, Cantaloupe Festival Executive Director Adrienne Snow has made significant efforts to build a volunteer program that the community can be proud of.

Drawing inspiration from the Reno Rodeo, Snow has spent the last few years developing a system recognizing volunteers for their contributions and offering them opportunities to advance to higher positions. "They run that event flawlessly, and we want to do that here," said Snow. "We want people to be proud of our event and proud of being a part of it." These efforts have paid off. The event has been running like clockwork. All the behind-the-scenes hard work makes the weekend a fun, enjoyable experience for all.

Music remains a highlight for festivalgoers, and this year is no exception. Dishwalla, Nine

Days, and Eric Henry Allen will be rocking the house from the main stage on Friday night, while Ward Davis, Patrice, and Wandering Songs' Steve and Raena will take the main stage on Saturday for Country Night. Additional acts include Metalachi, the world's first and only heavy metal mariachi band, who will perform on the Pavilion Stage at 5 p.m. on Saturday, August 24. Michelle Lambert will also take the Pavilion stage at noon on both Saturday and Sunday. Also, check out Ziggy Groove on Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Pavilion Stage.

Metalachi, known for their unique fusion of music, has captivated audiences for over a decade. Based in Los Angeles, the band has toured across the U.S., Canada, and Mexico, performing at venues ranging from intimate local bars to massive events such as Heavy Montreal, Megacruise, and the Monsters of Rock Cruise.

Michelle Lambert, a Pop/Folk singer-songwriter, has toured extensively in cities like Nashville, Los Angeles, Denver, and Miami. A Berklee College of Music alumna, Lambert's latest single, "Come to Me," has gained significant attention, reaching number one on Indie Radio for four consecutive weeks. Originally from Mendocino County, Lambert's music is heavily influenced by her studies in Celtic music.

Festivalgoers should also make sure to greet this year's Cantaloupe Festival Royalty, Queen Sofia Basurto and King Jahovy Lozano, who were crowned in April. The pair received \$500 scholarships to support their educational journeys and will enjoy weekend passes to this year's festival and concert tickets.



Ziggy's Groove, photo courtesy of Steve Koehler.



Antique Tractors, photo courtesy of Linda H.



Courtesy of CFCF.

Ziggy's Groove, also known as Fallon's own Steve Koehler, performs all around Northern Nevada and Northern California. This 1987 CCHS grad solo artist, songwriter, and jingle creator covers seven decades of music across multiple genres.

PRE-FESTIVAL EVENTS:

The annual Fallon Theatre Cantaloupe Canter 5K will take place on August 24. The race starts at 8 a.m. at the outdoor pool at the 3C Events Complex, formerly the Churchill County Fairgrounds.

SHOWS AND EXPERIENCES:

The New Agricultural Experience, set for August 24-25, offers a wholly redesigned feature

that provides a more immersive experience for visitors. Attendees can interact with local agricultural organizations like FFA, 4-H, and High Desert Grange. "People will love it," said Snow.

The Cutest Little Cowboy and Cowgirl Contest will be held on August 24 at 10 a.m. in the Rafter 3C building, although no additional contestants are being accepted.

The Car Show, hosted by Rustoration Garage, will take place on August 24. Check-in will be at 8 a.m., and awards will be presented at 2 p.m.

COUNTRY FAIR EXHIBITS:

Be sure to explore the exhibit hall, where locals will showcase their talents in arts and crafts, amateur photography, canning and preserving, quilting, and more.

For the full Cantaloupe Festival and County Fair schedule and event guide, check out the August 23 edition of *The Fallon Post*.

Festival Sponsor Shoutout!

Marshall's Septic, Valley Distributors, & Out West Buildings

By Leanna Lehman

With the 2024 Cantaloupe Festival and Country Fair rapidly approaching, festival organizers would like to extend a special thank you to sponsors Marshall's Septic Care, Valley Distributors, and Out West Buildings.

Cantaloupe Festival Executive Director Adrienne Snow emphasized the importance of behind-the-scenes efforts at Nevada's premier agricultural event. While it may not be glamorous to consider the logistics of accommodating the septic needs of over 20,000 visitors, having a top-notch provider is crucial. Marshall's Septic Care, a family-owned and operated Northern Nevada business, is committed to being the region's premier septic care provider. They play an integral role in ensuring the festival runs smoothly, taking excellent care of



Photo courtesy of Out West Buildings.

the event's sanitation needs.

Valley Distributors is also a valued sponsor, having served Fallon for over 50 years. They provide beer, wine, and spirits for the festival, and organizers sincerely thank them for their continued support.

Fallon's Out West Buildings is another dedicated sponsor, offering a selection of quality buildings constructed to the highest industry standards. Like all sponsors, their support is vital to the festival's success.

Without sponsors like these, the Cantaloupe Festival could not have evolved into the first-class event it is today. "All are amazing," said Snow, expressing her deep appreciation for these sponsors and their contributions to the festival's success.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Registration for Churchill Kids Choir Now Open

By David Ernst


The Performing Arts of Churchill County (PACC) is proud to announce the return of the Churchill Kids Choir (CKC). CKC seeks to foster a love of singing in children. Students will learn about breath support, pitch matching, and more techniques to improve solo and ensemble singing. No audition is required for the CKC, and the choir is open to all interested students currently enrolled in 3rd through 8th grade. The CKC is under the direction of longtime Churchill County music educator Tom Fleming and accompanist Noreen Swenson.

Registration began on August 12, and the registration form can be found online at the PACC website, paccnv.org. A \$30 per child participation fee is due by the third rehearsal. This fee covers the cost of performances, shirts, and music.

Rehearsals begin on Tuesday, September 3, in the music room at Numa Elementary School at 4:15 p.m. The CKC rehearses every Tuesday from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. There will be

additional Thursday rehearsals for students chosen for a special part beginning in late September and for the whole choir in October leading up to their performance of the mini-musical "The Christmas Carol" on the evening of December 12 at Numa Elementary School. More information about the mini-musical, auditions, and what will be required for those auditioning for a particular role will be given after the first rehearsal. Students may bring a water bottle with their name on it to each rehearsal.

Performing Arts of Churchill County (PACC) is a 501 c3 non-profit serving Fallon and Churchill County. PACC sees the value performing arts bring to individuals and the community. They strive to educate and provide opportunities for community members of all ages to participate in a variety of performance areas, including singing, dancing, acting, and instrumental music. PACC aims to promote and grow the arts culture of our community and invites everyone to participate as a performer, technician, volunteer, or audience member.



July Births

Capri Alise Drake
born July 1 to Gabrielle Switzer and James Drake, weighing 7 lbs., 6 oz., measuring 19.75 inches.

Heidi Lou Egeland
born July 2 to Lou Jane and Matt Egeland, weighing 6 lbs., 13 oz., measuring 19.75 inches.

Kyrah Lee Brown
born July 3 to Alexis Lee Provstgaard and Nathanyal J. Brown, weighing 7 lbs., 1.4 oz., measuring 20½ inches.

Kalaya Maria-Louise Heiser
born July 4 to Alyssa and Cory Heiser, weighing 6 lbs., 7 oz., measuring 19 inches.

Amaia Rayne Harnack,
born July 5, to Keli Paragin and Mike Harnack, weighing 7 lbs., 6 oz., measuring 19.5 inches.

Amelia Irene Smith
born July 8 to Madison and Michael Smith, weighing 6 lbs., 7 oz., measuring 19.5 inches.

Camden Patrick Ayala
born July 13 to Sydney and Patrick Ayala, weighing 7 lbs., 9 oz., measuring 19 inches.

Jase Mitchell Whitaker
born July 16 to Angelina and Mitchell Whitaker, weighing 6 lbs., 5 oz., measuring 19.5 inches.

Steven Michael Moore
born July 26 to Chelsea and Preston Moore, weighing 8 lbs., 11.9 oz., measuring 20 inches.

Cyrus Garvey Norris
born July 29 to Elizabeth Clarke and Shawn Norris, weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz., measuring 21 inches.

Hannah Maeve Estelle Bailey
born July 30 to Ashley and Chase Bailey, weighing 6 lbs., 11 oz., measuring 20 inches.



PET OF THE WEEK



This is Twiny (D-584). We were told that she was born in February 2022. She's a Shepherd mix, and at less than 40 pounds, she is on the small size; she is also very submissive. We don't have any history of her with cats. She is good with other dogs and ready for her next adventure

If you think she would be a good addition to your household, please give us a call or come check her out at the City of Fallon Animal Shelter, 1255 Airport Road.

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July Marriages

- 7/1/2024 Julie Ann Stencel, 60, to Roy Bergeth Bymers, 67, both of Fallon
- 7/3/2024 Blazze Triinity Banovich, 19, to Rylan Carter Scott, 21, both of Fallon
- 7/3/2024 Stasion Wilson, 25, of Reno, NV, to Anthony Christopher Damerow-Wallace, 34, of Fallon
- 7/5/2024 Princess Julie Diya Lee, 20, of Milpitas, CA, to Alexander Eric Clark, 20, of Fallon
- 7/5/2024 Laura Beth Shurtliff, 34, of Fallon, to Johnny Robert Samski, 36, of Orofino, OR
- 7/8/2024 Crystal Dawn Silveria, 37, to Steven Kyle Liesch, 37, both of Fallon
- 7/9/2024 Jessica Helen Johnson, 28, to David Scot Kearney Turner, 28, both of Fallon
- 7/9/2024 Amber Nicole Metcalfe, 34, to Anthony Robert Clay, 35, both of Fallon
- 7/9/2024 Carlinn Marie Silva, 23, to Justin Lee Rau, 28, both of Fallon
- 7/11/2024 Regina Joann Cavasos, 37, to Brandon William Leal, 42, both of Fernley, NV
- 7/16/2024 Sarah Jordan Stone, 33, to Steven Maurice Rose, 40, both of Fallon
- 7/19/2024 Jennifer Lee Wadhams, 41, of Fallon, to Kyle James Steverman, 36, of Reno, NV
- 7/19/2024 Emily Pagan Jimenez, 34, to Yadier Elias Toledo Colon, 34, both of Fallon
- 7/23/2024 Renee Lynn Martinez, 43, to Joseph Allen Ennis, 43, both of Fallon
- 7/26/2024 Tyiesha Evette-Lynne Meurrie, 45, to Stacey Linn Smith, 52, both of Fernley, NV
- 7/2/2024 Emosi Duke Finau, 26, to Isamar Delgado Lopez, 26, both of Susanville, CA
- 7/31/2024 Satin Shaquilliam Tane Stringer, 24, to Nathaniel Huggins III, 26, both of Fallon

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OBITUARIES

BONNIE JOY ANDRUS JEPPESEN
August 8, 1933 - August 8, 2024



Bonnie Joy Jeppsen passed away at her home in Fallon, NV, on August 8, 2024. Bonnie was born on August 8, 1933, to Lloyd Evans and Eva Andrus, in Smithfield, UT. She had six sisters and one brother. She was raised in Utah and Idaho and has been a member of The Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-Day Saints all her life. Bonnie met the love of her life, Von, in Brigham City, UT. They were married on April 7, 1951, in Elko, NV, and sealed for time and all eternity on August 14, 1982, in the Oakland Temple. Bonnie had seven children, and they made their home in Malad, ID, until they moved to Fallon in 1979.

Bonnie was preceded in death by her husband, Von; her daughter, Diane; son, Vaughn; son-in-law, Max; and granddaughter, Shelby. She is survived by her children: son Mickey (Beth), daughter Pat (Jerry), daughter Debbie, son Kevin (Rose), and daughter Angie; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held on Monday, August 12, 2024, from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Smith Family Funeral Home in Fallon. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 13, 2024, at 11:00 a.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 125 W. Tolas Place, with interment at the Churchill Public Cemetery.

BILL B. BEEGHLY
November 4, 1932 - July 26, 2024

A lifelong resident of Fallon, Nevada, Bill B. Beeghly, passed away on July 26, 2024, while a resident of Park Place Assisted Living in Reno. Due to declining health, Bill moved to Reno last summer to be closer to and cared for by his family. Today, many hearts of loved ones and friends mourn the passing of this special man.

Bill was a true Fallon native through and through. Born November 4, 1932, he was the first child of Wendell and Genevieve Beeghly. His sister, Janice, followed several years later. Growing up in a small farming community was ideal for this rambunctious kid and his friends. It was a memorable time for a boy to be raised and learn valuable lessons along the way.

Bill graduated from Churchill County High School in 1951. He always cherished the friends he made during his youth. These loyal friendships continued for many, many years, to the very end. As a young man, Bill developed a strong work ethic. He was mentored well by his dad, Wen. Anyone from Fallon in those days will remember Wen and Bill as owners of Beeghly's Union 76 Service Station on the corner of Williams Ave. and Maine St. Bill continued for nearly five decades operating his Texaco and Shell Service stations as well. He was always receiving accolades from his many loyal customers for his devoted and tireless service. For sure, he was a man of integrity!

Bill married Janet Huntsman in 1955. They were blessed with two children:

their son Philip, who arrived in September 1955, and their daughter Marla, who was born in October 1960.



Bill's death was preceded by his parents, his son, Philip, and his former wife, Janet. Bill is survived by his sister, Janice Howard of Sparks, NV; daughter, Marla Smith (Bob) of Reno, NV; and his four loving granddaughters; Kacy Backlund; Ashley Kuhn; Courtney Angus; and Brittany Munk; and his treasured his great-grandchildren, Talan, Brody, Gabriel, Simon, Nora, and Dane.

Bill was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and enjoyed serving in the church for many years. For over 15 years, Bill served as an ordinance, working in the Reno Nevada Temple. During this time, every Wednesday morning, Bill would travel to Reno to serve in the Temple. This opportunity to serve in the Lord's house brought him immeasurable joy during that season of his life.

As a family, we express our sincere gratitude to Bill's extended family and friends who selflessly nursed and cared for him during these past few years. Bill never ceased to express his heartfelt gratitude for everyone's love and support. He will always be remembered as an honest, loving, and decent man.

Per Bill's wishes, in lieu of funeral services, there will be a graveside service for family and close friends at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Gardens Funeral Home, 2949 Austin Highway, Fallon, Nevada 89406.

WESLEY KEITH RIDENOUR
August 15, 1985 - August 5, 2024

Wesley Keith Ridenour passed peacefully at his home on August 5, 2024. He was born August 15, 1985, in Reno, Nevada.

Wesley was my hero and my guiding star. This man lived 38 years longer than they said he would and fought every step of the way. I never once heard him complain. He met every day anew with humor and a smile. He loved his family, his friends, and his dogs, and his jeep, though not necessarily in that order. He lived life to the fullest and enjoyed the ride. Wesley was extremely proud of his Canadian Heritage.

Preceded in death by his maternal and paternal grandparents,

nephew Kobe, and his father Gary C. Ridenour, M.D., Wesley is survived by his mother, Debra Ridenour, brothers Aaron Ridenour of Seattle and Sean (Marie) Ridenour of Fallon, nephew Dylan Ridenour, niece Lanell Ridenour, great-niece Amory, great-nephew Karter, and numerous uncles, and aunts and cousins. He will truly be missed by all his family and friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of The Gardens Funeral Home, 2949 Austin Highway, Fallon, NV 89406.



ELEANOR JEANNE LEMAIRE ANSOTEGUI
November 25, 1931 - July 4, 2024

Eleanor Jeanne Lemaire was born November 25, 1931, in Battle Mountain, Nevada, to Louis E. and Eleanor Mollart Lemaire.

Jeanne loved the outdoors. She had many happy times with her family, summer camping on the Humboldt River, fishing and hunting. She loved music, played the piano, organ, and clarinet, and sang with several choral groups.

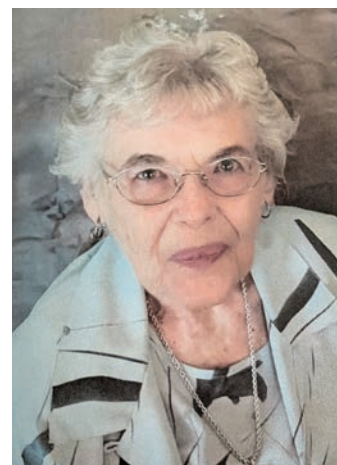
Jeanne married her high school sweetheart, Sam Broyles. Together, they raised three children in Battle Mountain before moving to Fallon in 1963.

After their divorce, Jeanne worked for CC-Communications as a night telephone operator. Ten years later, she retired as an Executive Assistant.

She met Robert Ansotegui at his business, Builders Supply. They married and spent much of their 42 years together traveling, fishing, camping, and visiting family. Sometimes, these activities happened all at the same time.

Jeanne's greatest joy was family. Two blended families of children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews all received her love and kindness. They filled her world.

Jeanne is survived by her brother Louis M. (Salle) Lemaire, their children, and their families. Also surviving are her children Suzette Hughes, Sam (Catherine) Broyles, Lynn Broyles, Lynn's children, Tyler and Trever



(Natalie) Detomasi, and great-granddaughter and namesake Eleanor Avery Detomasi, along with Tyler and Trever's half-brother Aaron (Tricia) Detomasi and their children. She is survived by Bob's children Sandra (Bob) Nelson, Steve (Mary) Ansotegui, and Mike Ansotegui, as well as grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and extended families.

Jeanne's last days were spent surrounded by family. She died on July 4th, 2024.

A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, August 17, 2024, at 11 a.m. at The Gardens Funeral Home, 2949 Austin Highway in Fallon, Nevada.

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COMMUNITY

Fallon Youth Club Hosts MIT Spokes Bike Team

Staff Report

On Wednesday, August 7, the Fallon Youth Club (FYC) and the City of Fallon hosted the MIT Spokes team during their cross-country bike trip. The eight-member team arrived in Fallon on Tuesday evening after biking from Austin. After biking in 100-degree temperatures, they rode to the Fallon Youth Club and were transported to the City Pool for showers and cleanup. FYC Executive Director Shannon Goodrick served meals to the team through Thursday while they gave STEAM presentations on Wednesday. This is the third year FYC has hosted the MIT Spokes, a non-profit, student-run initiative from MIT aimed at rethinking Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math (STEAM) education.



MIT at Fallon Youth Club during last year's event. Photo by Shannon Collins Goodrick.



Photo courtesy of CCSO.

CCHS Back to School Night

Churchill County Sheriff's Office joined last week's fun at the CCHS Back to School Night event at Rafter 3C. Visitors had a chance to meet Deputy Fritz, K9Bear, and K9 handler Deputy Ugalde. Deputies showed off everyone's favorite officer, Bear, and talked with students and families while handing out school supplies. "It was a blast," said sheriff's office officials.

Parent Engagement Meeting September 10

Staff Report

The Parent Engagement Team at Churchill County High School will meet in its first meeting of the year on September 10, 2024, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the CCHS Library.

This is an excellent opportunity to become informed about the good things happening at CCHS and become involved in helping make CCHS the best it can be. The Parent Engagement Team works to build parent-school partnerships and gives parents another avenue to become informed and involved in their students' education. The group hopes to open two-way communication between the school and families and recognize and find solutions when there are challenges at the school.

Principal Spencer, along with the Engagement Team, Katy Loop, Loni Faight, Rayanne Sorensen, and Seron Bake, will be available at every meeting.

Regular meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of every month, and all parents of CCHS students are encouraged to attend and participate. Please get in touch with Loni at 801-369-3259 for more information.



Photo by Rachel Dahl.



Al-Anon Meetings
Wednesdays
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
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Fallon, NV 89406

WATER LEVELS

Measurements Taken August 13, 2024, at 4:30 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir	206,200 af
Carson River Below Lahontan	700 cfs
Truckee Canal at Wadsworth	57.6 cfs
Truckee Canal at Hazen	15.1 cfs
Carson River at Ft. Churchill	5.41 cfs

August 12, 2024	August 12, 2023	August 12, 2022
207,572 acre feet	275,193 acre feet	275,193 acre feet

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

MEETINGS

August 12-16, 2024

<p>Tuesday, Aug. 20, 9 a.m. City Council Meeting City Hall Council Chambers 55 W. Williams Ave.</p>	<p>Wednesday, Aug. 21, 5:30 p.m. Board of Trustees Meeting ChurchillCSD Office 690 S. Maine St.</p>
<p>Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1:30 p.m. Insurance Advisory Board County Complex, Room 102 155 N. Taylor St.</p>	<p>Thursday, Aug. 22, 3 p.m. Library Board of Trustees Commission Chambers 155 N. Taylor St.</p>
<p>Wednesday, Aug. 21, 9:30 a.m. Regional Transportation Commission County Complex, Room 102 155 N. Taylor St.</p>	<p>Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1:15 p.m. Board of County Commissioners Commission Chambers 155 N. Taylor St.</p>

BUSINESS

Wild Horse Café

By Nancy Chapman

Shelly Gallagher and her husband, Steve Furia, had no idea what life would have in store for them when they first arrived in Fallon on November 2, 2015. They had made the decision to relocate from California, and Fallon was their choice. Steve had accepted a job with Flyer's, and with the help of Shelly's parents, they made the move.

Steve initiated the move for Shelly's sobriety. She had been addicted to drugs, and her circle of friends was not changing. When he applied for and accepted his new job, they all realized this would be the new start the entire family needed. Sobriety for Shelly was not easy, and it was a one-day-at-a-time journey.

Steve was working, and Shelly got her first job as a dishwasher at Running Iron Café, owned at the time by Cori Norwalk. She said she had never felt so proud of herself before. She applied and got the job and then became fast friends with Cori and her husband, Hill. She would learn how to cook commercially and how to run a restaurant.

Immediately, their life began to reap the rewards of their new community. They were renting their home at the time. Their landlords built a fence around the property for them in 2016 so they could purchase their first two rescue horses.

Cori had begun to think about selling the Running Iron Café, and this would be the next chapter of Shelly's life, owning her own restaurant. She was blessed to have a friend who wanted to be her partner in this new adventure. Together, they purchased the Running Iron Café from Cori and Hill and hired Don, who would be the main cook for their business. Their business grew, and their



Shelly with husband, Steve Furia. Photo courtesy of Shelly Gallagher.

customers became extended families. Shelly's partner's life changed, and she was ready to sell to make room for her new life. Shelly and her husband were blessed to be able to purchase her partner's half. Shelly changed the name and the location of their business, and yet again, a new chapter would begin for Shelly and her family. In 2021, the Wild Horse Café was born.

Shelly, Steve, and their children have made Wild Horse Café a trustworthy family business. Shelly runs the day-to-day part. Steve started as the café's dishwasher and is now learning to cook commercially. Not only do they own the restaurant, but they also cater for many events. This requires that they divide and conquer the many demands of the business. Their children, Skylar and Deegan, help with the business as well. Skylar serves on the weekend and Deegan washes dishes or fills in where needed. Their eldest son, Devin, chose to return to California. Don still cooks but has decided to become more part-time. Once again, their life will evolve into a new chapter.

While building the business, Shelly's mother became ill, and she decided to take care of her. A few years after her mother's passing, her father, too, would become sick, and she cared for him as well. Her burdens were many, and she chose to start attending New Beginnings Church to help keep and maintain her sobriety. She is so grateful that Steve decided to relocate the family to Fallon.

She said sobriety is an essential path for her every day. She is very grateful for her family, their business, Wild Horse Café, which she and her family love and nurture together, and their many devoted customers.

Gracie Jiu-Jitsu Training Center Opens

By Christy Lattin

A Gracie Jiu-Jitsu training center has opened in Fallon, bringing the Brazilian style of Jui-Jitsu to the valley. Dan and Kimberly Muller opened their training center in late July and already have a roster of students ready to learn.



Kimberly and Dan Muller.

The certified training center, or "Gracie Garage," offers several programs for students of all ages and skill levels: Gracie Combatives is an adult beginner course to learn core techniques, Gracie Bullyproof includes four children's groups focusing on non-violent self-defense techniques, the Women Empowered course is the official self-defense course for women, and the Master Cycle is an advanced program for students striving for a Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu black belt.

Both Mullers have practiced Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu for 13 years. Dan earned the title Certified Instructor after a four-day intensive training in Torrance, Calif., where Gracie University is headquartered, earlier this year.

"I really like the Gracie philosophy of how to train," said Dan Muller.

The Gracie name indicates a standardized training method recognized worldwide. When students join a Gracie training center, they also gain members-only access to the online Gracie University, which offers videos for further practice at home or on the road.

Dan Muller is the Public Works Officer at NAS Fallon, and Kimberly is a veterinarian technician. They proudly state they have been a military family for 24 years and have called Fallon home for the past two.

Gracie Jiu-Jitsu Fallon offers training six days a week. The children's Bullyproof classes are held Monday through Friday at 4:30 p.m., Gracie Combatives is offered Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m., and the women's only class is held on Saturday at 9 a.m. Additional classes are held at 6 a.m. and on Saturdays. The training center is located at 5070 Reno Highway, Suite A, in the former furniture store building.

For more information on Gracie Jiu-Jitsu Fallon, please visit www.GracieUniversity.com and search by location to find Fallon's complete schedule, programs, and pricing.



Owners with friends, family, and Chamber members. Photos by Christy Lattin.



**Notice of Availability of a
Draft Environmental Assessment
for Construction and Operation of
Public Private Venture Housing at
Naval Air Station Fallon, located
in Churchill County, Nevada**



The Department of the Navy (Navy) proposes to amend existing agreements with San Diego Family Housing, Limited Liability Company (SDFH), to include the leasing of additional Government land from the Navy into the SDFH leasehold, as well as construction, operation, and maintenance of 172 new Public Private Venture (PPV) privatized military family housing units at Naval Air Station (NAS) Fallon, located in Churchill County, Nevada. The Proposed Action would address the lack of housing for active-duty military members assigned to NAS Fallon and their families by providing new housing units. The Navy is seeking the public's input concerning its draft environmental impacts analysis.

The proposed PPV housing development would be located on undeveloped NAS Fallon property north of existing PPV housing and along Pasture Road. The site location is adjacent to the NAS Fallon Child Development Center, approximately 600 feet west from the NAS Fallon main gate on Churchill Avenue.

The Draft EA has been made available for public review at the local library (Churchill County Library, 553 S Maine St, Fallon, NV 89406) and on the Navy Region Southwest website at:

<https://cnrsw.cnic.navy.mil/Operations-and-Management/Environmental-Support/Public-Information-Access-to-Navy-Projects/NASF-Environmental-Assessment-PPV-Housing/>.

Federal, state, and local agencies and members of the public are encouraged to review and comment on the Draft EA during the 30-day public review period, which runs from August 9, 2024 to September 8, 2024. All comments received by **September 8, 2024** will be considered in the preparation of the Final EA. Public comments may be submitted by any of the following methods:

- Email your comments to: amanda.t.peyton.civ@us.navy.mil
- Mail comments to: **Attn: Amanda Peyton
Naval Facilities Engineering Systems Command Southwest
750 Pacific Highway (12th Floor, Environmental)
San Diego, California 92132-5190**

For more information visit the Navy Region Southwest website.

CHURCHILL COUNTY COURTS

Tenth Judicial District Court

Tuesday, August 6 - Judge Thomas Stockard Presiding

By Teresa Moon

Donald James Knight appeared for an arraignment pleading not guilty to four charges: 1) Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liqueur or a Controlled Substance, a third or subsequent offense; 2) Battery by a Probationer, Parolee, or a Prisoner in Lawful Custody; 3) Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing an Officer; and 4) Driving while license is Canceled, Revoked or Suspended. Upon Knight waiving his right to a speedy trial, Judge Stockard scheduled a trial for February 10-14, 2025.

Kyria Cooper Miears, in custody, pleaded guilty to the Category D Felony of Battery by a Probationer, Parolee, or a Prisoner in Lawful Custody, which carries a potential penalty of 1-6 years in a Nevada State Prison. Judge Stockard set sentencing for October 8 and ordered a Pre-Sentencing Investigation. Miears was released on her own recognition and ordered to have no contact with the alleged victim.

Wesley Plexico, in custody, pleaded guilty to the Category D Felony of Battery with the Intent to Commit Robbery, which is punishable by 1-5 years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000. Judge Stockard set sentencing for October 8 and ordered a Pre-Sentencing Investigation.

Preston Robert Hill pleaded guilty to the Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance (methamphetamine) – a first or second offense which is punishable by 1-4 years and a fine up to \$5,000. Deputy District Attorney Aaron Thomas told the court that Hill tested positive for THC before appearing. Alternate Churchill County Public Defender Wright Noel said his client is adamant that he did not use and believes the positive is due to someone else smoking marijuana in his trailer. Noel stated he had no concerns regarding his client being impaired. Noel requested probation for Hill. Judge Stockard told Hill, “I’m going to put this as delicately as possible. I have serious, seriously serious doubts about your being exposed to marijuana by smelling it in your house and immediately leaving... You describe yourself as a long-term alcoholic; there are other afflictions ... that affect our ability to be truthful not only to the court but to ourselves.” Hill replied, “I do have a reputation of being an honest person, and I can’t believe I tested positive.” Stockard granted Hill probation on a suspended sentence of 12-32 months. In addition to the standard conditions of probation, he must obtain a substance abuse evaluation and follow the recommendations noted.

Kayden John Kelly, in custody, was found competent to proceed to trial. Kelly was charged with attempted murder in May and sent to Lake’s Crossing for a competency evaluation. The case was remanded back to Justice Court, where it originated to be heard by Judge Ben Trotter and will likely be waived back to District Court.

Brittany Nicol Sanchez appeared for sentencing on the Gross Misdemeanor charge of Possession of a Dangerous Drug Without a Prescription, to which she pled guilty on June 25. DDA Thomas told the court that Sanchez had been provisionally placed in the Western Regional Drug



Tenth Judicial District Court Building.

Court Program. Since that time, she has had eight missed tests, two group sessions, two individual

sessions, and three missed treatment-related appointments. Thomas stated, “I don’t think it would be an understatement to say the defendant’s heart was not in this program.”

Justin Oakes, Esq., defense counsel for Sanchez, agreed his client’s performance in the Western Regional Drug Court program was a failure at best. He requested probation with the added condition that Sanchez complete the program but not as a diversion option, with the conviction to stay on her record. Sanchez apologized and told the court, stating she had conflicts with work and had tried her best.

Judge Stockard told Sanchez that probation is a privilege, and she cannot do it on her terms; if she can’t, there are other options. Also, he said that she shouldn’t agree to things that she can’t do, stating, “If you just want to do it halfway because you do what you want to do, then you are not a probation candidate.” Stockard granted Sanchez probation on a suspended sentence of 364 days in jail. She was officially placed in Drug Court and must obtain a substance abuse evaluation and follow the recommendations thereof. Judge Stockard cautioned Sanchez that it is time to stop making excuses.

Christopher Allan Montooth appeared for sentencing on the charge of Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liqueur or a Controlled Substance with a Prior Felony DUI Conviction. Steve Evenson, Esq., defense counsel for Montooth, asked that his client receive the legal minimum sentence according to plea negotiations. Judge Stockard sentenced Montooth to 24-72 months in prison. He was remanded to the Churchill County Sheriff’s custody for sentence imposition.

Elijah Blue Aughe appeared for sentencing on the charge of Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liquor or a Controlled or Prohibited Substance with a Prior Felony Conviction for DUI. A criminal settlement conference was held, resulting in a plea change. Senior Deputy DA Chelsea Sanford told the court that Aughe was before the court and was positive for methamphetamine. Judge Stockard charged the defendant with Direct Contempt for appearing while under the influence of methamphetamine and sentenced him to 21 days in jail. Stockard continued sentencing on the DUI to August 27 and

remanded to Aughe to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff.

Hailey Leann Southard, in custody, admitted to a Non-technical Sentencing Violation.

Deputy DA Priscilla Baker asked for revocation, stating that Southard was on probation for less than six months when she violated with the use of substances and child endangerment. Baker asked the court to hold Southard accountable. Southard’s supervising Probation Officer told the court she reported when told to and kept in contact. However, when an officer conducted a home visit, there were several violations, including alcohol and controlled substances in the house, deplorable home conditions, and two people she was ordered not to associate with were present. The PO concluded that Southard appeared to not care much about being on probation.

PD Wright Noel said that while his client should have done better, there were complications with her probation. He explained that Southard qualifies for specialty programs based on her evaluation, which would give her more support and allow the court to extend her probation for a year to complete the program. Noel said, “I think the resources would be well used on Ms. Southard,” and asked for probation to be reinstated. Southard told the court that her home situation was not great and that Reno was not a good place for her. She said she does not have a problem with probation but does have a problem with marijuana. Further, she has been in domestic violence situations and would like to stay with her grandmother in Fallon. “I don’t want to keep messing up. I’m not a troublemaker.” She was in a bad situation, explained Southard, telling Judge Stockard that if she put herself in a better situation, “I’ll do better.”

DDA Baker told the court that if the defendant said she could live with her grandmother, she should have done so earlier. “She chose to live where she did and chose to commit several violations,” Baker countered, stating this shows the court that Southard may not succeed in Drug Court.

Judge Stockard reinstated Southard’s probation and placed her in Drug Court, at which time she would be released from custody. All good time credit was forfeited, and Judge Stockard reminded her she would have no further contact with the two men in her home during the visit.

CONTINUANCES AND WARRANTS:

- Ein Joseph Newton - Sentencing Violation Hearing continued to August 13.
- Sonnie Anzaldia - Arraignment continued until August 13.
- Shawn Bradley Brown - Failed to appear for sentencing. A \$10,000 cash-only warrant was issued.



Kayden Kelly. Photo courtesy of CCSO.



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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

New Extension County Coordinator Aims to Boost Operational Efficiency and Impact

Four County Coordinators Will Serve Eight Rural Nevada Counties

By Claudene Wharton

Four new extension county coordinators have been hired through the University of Nevada to expand the reach of extension programs and streamline administrative processes across eight rural Nevada counties. Jessica Hendrickson, Keyna Vandervort, Kristen Burr, and Heather Nield bring unique management skills that will deepen extension outreach initiatives to serve communities in their counties.

The newly hired coordinators will collaborate with community members and extension faculty and staff to identify and drive outreach initiatives that help the counties address needs related to horticulture and agriculture, children, youth, and family; community development; natural resources; and health and nutrition.

The coordinators report to Holly Gatzke, the Extension Northern Area Director. Their roles will enhance communications between the public and extension, optimize resource allocation, and boost program delivery to better serve the community.

“We are thrilled to welcome the new county coordinators to our team,” Gatzke said. “They bring diverse experiences in government, higher education administration, and community outreach, which will strengthen our ability to serve Nevada communities effectively and improve the delivery of programs that benefit our communities.”



Top left and clockwise, Jessica Hendrickson, Heather Nield, Kristen Burr, and Kenya Vandervort.

KRISTEN BURR

Burr will serve as the coordinator for Churchill, Mineral, and Pershing counties.

Before joining extension, she worked for five years with the Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program, a federal initiative hosted by Montana State University that provides agricultural research grants to farmers, ranchers, and educational institutions. She coordinated the logistics for grant review panels, promoted the program to potential applicants, and administered daily operations at the program’s office in Bozeman, Montana.

“My goal is to enhance community development with high-quality initiatives,” Burr said. “Extension provides a wealth of valuable resources, and I am eager to leverage and tailor them to drive meaningful improvements and support the growth and well-being of each of the counties.”

Burr earned a bachelor’s degree in environmental science from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

JESSICA HENDRICKSON

Hendrickson joins the county coordinator for White Pine and Eureka counties.

She was the chief animal control officer at the Kenai Animal Shelter in Alaska for almost a decade. In this role, she collaborated with government officials, hospitals, and nonprofit organizations to ensure shelter operations

complied with state and federal regulations. She also partnered with the local 4-H Youth Program, among other organizations, to develop, implement, and host educational outreach programs and conduct animal safety demonstrations.

“One of the favorite aspects of my previous role was engaging with community members and finding ways to enhance the community I served,” Hendrickson said. “As the county coordinator for White Pine and Eureka counties, I look forward to reaching a broader audience and introducing valuable programs tailored to the unique needs of each community.”

Hendrickson holds a bachelor’s degree in biology from Denison University in Granville, Ohio, and a master’s in zoology from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

HEATHER NIELD

Nield is the new coordinator for Lander and Humboldt counties.

She previously developed agricultural programs and taught agricultural courses for a decade at high schools in Nye and Lander counties, Nevada. She was also instrumental in establishing Future Farmers of America chapters in both schools, helping students build a solid career and technical education foundation.

“The time spent building an agriculture program allowed me to create relationships and opportunities for students, parents, com-

munity members, and businesses,” Nield said. “It is my hope that, by working in extension, I can provide resources within the communities for all ages and backgrounds and create positive community relationships through extension services.”

Nield holds a master’s degree in agriculture education from North Carolina State University.

KENYA VANDERVORT

Vandervort brings extensive experience in government and higher education administration to her new role as the extension county coordinator for Lyon County.

Before joining the university, she was the director of student success and advising for the Office of Graduate and Adult Education at Trevecca Nazarene University in Nashville, where she worked for three years. Before that, she worked as a county assessor’s clerk and appraiser for Douglas County, Nevada, for about seven years.

“I look forward to collaborating directly with local communities and advancing my expertise in the field of extension work,” Vandervort said. “My goal is to seek opportunities to contribute and work with communities and educators to expand and enhance the available programs in Lyon County.”

Vandervort received a master’s degree in education from Fort Hays State University in Kansas.

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EDUCATION

Dream Big and Climb Mountains

CCHS Back to School Night Inspiration



CCHS Art and Green House Departments. Pictured are Amanda Hammond, Principal Tim Spencer, Ashely Adams, and Jaime Sammons.



Rafter 3C packed stands for CCHS Back to School Night.



CCSD Administration and Transportation Departments. Pictured are Kaitlin Ritchie, left, Natasha Domes, and Jeane Workman (front).



Dr. Sue Segura with CCHS Principal Tim Spencer and Student Body President Humphrey Arata.



Guest Speaker Mitch Pollock.

Story and photos by Leanna Lehman

Once again, CCHS pulled off a phenomenal Back to School Night event. The 2024 event, held last Thursday evening at the Rafter 3C Events Complex, saw over 1,000 visitors, including students and their families, school staff, Churchill County School District officials, sponsors, recruiting employers, employment assistance organizations, and representatives from post-high school colleges and trade schools.

With a bit of encouragement from the primary force behind the event, CCHS School-to-Careers Coordinator Dr. Sue Segura, Winnemucca graduate and National Finals Rodeo qualifying bronc rider Mitch Pollock shared motivating words with students. Pollock emphasized that there are no shortcuts—success takes hard work—but it's worth it. "Dream big and climb mountains," Pollock said to resounding applause.

Thanks to a generous donation from Fallon Ford, eleven students walked away with raffle prizes. Eleven \$100 Visa gift cards were raffled off, and one lucky student won a brand-new MacBook computer just in time for school to start on Monday, August 12. Mama's Meats hamburgers and hotdogs were a smash hit, grilled on-site, hot, wrapped, and ready to go—also a gift from event sponsors. For dessert, everyone enjoyed homemade ice cream made by Country Creamer, thanks to contributions from local dairies and Model Dairy, which provided the milk.

Several booths were occupied by Fallon businesses, such as JK Llamas Landscaping, MD Tree Surgery, KD Auto, Fallon Ford, Oasis Online, the Village Nursery, and more. Many offered prizes, raffle items, and useful items like stickers, school supplies, and headphones just in time for the first day of school.

Employment assistance organizations such as Employ Nevada, Nevada Works, and the Nevada Governor's Office of Economic Development (GOED) were also on hand. The Central Nevada Health District and Churchill County School District provided resources and answered questions for students and their families.

Businesses and organizations like Rice Lake Weighing Systems, WCW Corporation, Banner Health, and Nevada Gold, which offer gold mining scholarships to students entering the mining trades, were present to discuss potential post-high school employment opportunities. Booths were also set up by local businesses that have participated in CCHS's School-to-Careers student intern program, allowing the public to meet these hard-working interns.

Several trade schools, universities, colleges, and training institutions such as WNC, UNR, UNLV, Great Basin College, and TMCC were on hand to meet one-on-one with students to explain the various programs available at their institutions.

The event was a resounding success, offering valuable resources, opportunities, and inspiration to students and their families as they prepare for the upcoming school year.

EDUCATION

Oasis Bighorn Bulletin

Story by Angela Viera, with photos courtesy of Oasis Academy.

SENIOR NIGHT

The Class of 2025 met to start planning for scholarship and college applications on the evening of Tuesday, August 6, at the high school. Oasis High School Counselor Andy Lenon started Senior Night with his expectations for the students to be successful.



UNR Rep Stephanie Price.

“The bottom line is I want students and families to feel supported with their post-secondary path after leaving Oasis Academy,” Lenon said.

“The goal is for students to leave with a passionate plan, so we start with mental health. I want my kids to be sound and as resilient as they can be going through their senior year and into college,” he continued.

Lenon has already begun meeting individually with the seniors and will continue weekly with each senior throughout the school year.

The class of 2024 was awarded over 2.6 million dollars in scholarship funds, so he knows the importance of starting early with the students.

“We start early, get in early, and start drafting powerful scholarship essays. Senior year is to have fun, be with friends, enjoy the process, take care of business, and take each day in because walking across that stage with family watching comes real quick,” Lenon said.

Along with discussing scholarships, Lenon also had US Army Sergeant Archuleta and University of Nevada representative Stephani Price on hand to discuss the students’ available opportunities.

The University of Nevada, Reno admissions application opened at the beginning of August and all eligible Oasis seniors have already completed and submitted their applications.

“Thank you to all our amazing seniors, parents, US Army Sergeant Archuleta, and UNR rep Stephani Price for coming out,” Lenon said. “Seniors have applied, and we are ready to go. Let’s have an awesome year together. Let’s go Bighorns. And let’s go, Pack,” he closed.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS START CLASSES

Oasis Academy juniors and seniors are back in the classroom. They began their school year with a three-week dual enrollment class through Western Nevada College and the Jump Start Program.

Juniors are taking Communications 101, which is an introduction to public speaking.

Seniors are taking Music 121, Music Appreciation. Music Appreciation includes analyzing styles and forms of music, discussing musical instruments, and studying major composers.

Both classes fulfill high school requirements and requirements for the student’s associate degrees.

“The music class I’m currently taking is very interesting,” said senior Taylynn Maynez. “It has been fun to learn how many different genres of music came about and how they developed through time. The class is very engaging, and we watch lots of videos.”



Taylynn Maynez.

Taking the classes gives students a couple of benefits for their progress toward graduation.

“The ability to provide a mini-session not only allows our students to complete a regular college class in just three weeks, it also lessens their course load in the fall. So, they only have to take four classes instead of five and remain on track to complete the requirements for an associate degree,” said Eric Grimes, Oasis Academic Advisor.

SPORTS

Peek Brothers Rank 11th in the World



Jarrett and Wyatt Peek at National Finals. Photo by Jennifur Peek.

By Leanna Lehman

Several local student-athletes went to Winnemucca last spring to compete in the Nevada State High School Finals Rodeo and Junior High School Finals. Since last September, these kids have traveled far and wide to compete in rodeos spread out over one of the largest geographical regions in the nation. Despite Nevada’s winter muck and mud, extreme temperatures, and endless Nevada winds, these young cowboys and cowgirls prevailed.

In July, The Fallon Post reported on the outstanding results for Fallon’s junior contestants at the 2024 National Junior High School Finals Rodeo in Des Moines, Iowa. Stix Lee earned an 8th place slot in the world in the Breakaway Roping with an average time of 9.51 seconds. Clayton Hiibel followed not far behind at 10th with a time of 10.6. Stix and Stella Lee ranked 9th in the world in Ribbon Roping.

Results are in for our high school competitors at the National High School Rodeo in Rock Springs, Wyoming—Rostin Snow, along

with team ropers Jarrett and Wyatt Peek. Unfortunately, Rostin didn’t make the eight-second whistle in the bull riding but be sure to look for him during the Cantaloupe Festival’s Junior Roughstock Challenge. The Peek brothers, however, rode away with an excellent ranking of 11th in the world.

These young cowboys and cowgirls are just getting started. And who knows, in a few years, they might take their place among the world’s greatest competitors at the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association National Finals in Las Vegas. Fallon is so proud of you all.

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COLUMNS

Allison’s Book Report

“Look in the Mirror”

by *Catherine Steadman*

It’s been a while since I read and reviewed a thriller in the Book Report. I occasionally go through phases where all I want to read are thrillers, but after a while, they start to run into each other, and all of the stories feel the same, and I have to take a break. I’ve been on a bit of a thriller hiatus this summer, but lucky for you suspense lovers, I am back with a perfect way to get back into it.

“Look in the Mirror” by Catherine Steadman is a total page-turner that had me in a chokehold from the first page to the last. Nina is still reeling from the loss of her father when, as she is tying up all of his loose ends, she discovers that he has left her a property in the British Virgin Islands. It’s a beautiful, tropical vacation home she had no idea existed.

The house is extraordinary - state-of-the-art, with lots of glass and marble, and more extravagant than anything Nina’s dad had ever owned. How did her sensible father come into enough money for this? Why did he keep it from her? What else was he hiding? Meanwhile, Maria, who was once an ambitious medical student, is now a nanny for the super-rich. It pays better, and it takes her to some of the most amazing destinations on Earth. Just one more nanny job, and she will be financially set to follow her real dreams. But when her new wards never show, Maria begins to make herself at home in their amazing tropical mansion. Maria spends her days luxuriating by the pool and in the sauna. There’s just one rule: don’t go in the basement. That room is off-limits. But her curiosity might get the better of her. And soon, she’ll wish her only worry was not getting paid.



The dual storylines make “Look in the Mirror” a quick and fluid read. If you’re anything like me, you will stay up all night to learn more about this house and how Nina and Maria are connected. I love when a thriller sucks you in and keeps you guessing, and “Look in the Mirror” did precisely that.

Now that my thriller hiatus is done, maybe all the ones collecting dust on my shelves all summer will finally get the attention they deserve. Pop over to my Instagram @allison.the.reader and weigh in on your favorite thrillers and which one you think I should read next.

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

Movies & More

August 16 & 17

By *Kelli Perez*

It’s going to be a busy weekend at the theatre. There will be a free concert on Friday night, Open House Tours on Saturday, and a few hours of karaoke. The 10th Annual Community Reunion events will also have the theatre hopping.

The 2021 live-action animated hybrid film “Tom & Jerry” will play on Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. This cat-and-mouse duo has been tormenting each other since 1940, and little has changed 81 years later. The movie is rated PG and has a runtime of 1 hour and 41 minutes.

Friday night at 7 p.m., we’ll have local talent River Rogue on stage for a free Community Reunion concert event. River Rogue is a dynamic cover band hailing from Schurz/Fallon/Carson City, channeling the best of country, rock, and blues. As always, beer and wine will be available at the concession stand along with all our regular offerings.

The theatre will be open to the community on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. We invite everyone to come and reminisce about their experiences in the historic theatre and see the improvements made during the past nine years by the non-profit Fallon Community Theatre, Inc. Several CCHS alumni will



be on hand to offer customized guided tours for anyone interested. Afterward, please join the fun for two hours of karaoke from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. All ages are welcome to participate.

On Saturday night, at 7 p.m., the 1947 John Wayne classic “Angel and the Badman” will be showing. When a notorious gunman meets a beautiful Quaker girl, he’s forced to choose between his world and hers. This film has a runtime of 1 hour and 40 minutes.

Also, make sure you’re registered for the annual summer fundraising 5K fun run/walk on the 24th - The Cantaloupe Center. Early registration and sponsorship forms can be found at fallontheatre.com, and more information can always be found on the theatre’s Facebook page.

COLUMNS

What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen

By Kelli Kelly

Kelli's Kitchen is hitting the rails and traveling by train from Winnemucca to Chicago this week. So here is a flashback article to Cantaloupe Season in 2021.

It is the most celebrated time of year for Fallon residents who love local produce: Cantaloupe Season.

The Fallon Melon Man has been spotted on the Reno highway. We collectively count the days of our famous (or infamous) festival. And melons of all shapes, sizes, and colors are harvested from Fallon's fields. Ever since I had the honor of serving as the Cantaloupe Queen, I have cultivated a special love for Fallon Melons, so I thought I would provide you with a guide to the melons you will find if you take a gander at a roadside stand, a farmers market, or visit one of the farms in our neighborhood.

But first, here are my answers to a couple of questions that frequently pop up when I discuss Fallon's amazing melons.

What is the difference between a cantaloupe and a muskmelon?

On the East Coast of America and Europe, "muskmelon" is used more frequently in the fruit lexicon. The simple answer is that all cantaloupes are muskmelons, but not all muskmelons are cantaloupes. Officially, a muskmelon is a Cucumis Melo, a species closely related to gourds and squash, cucumbers, and watermelon.



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

Cantaloupes are one of two varieties of Cucumis Melo, North American and European. The

North American variety has a distinctive netting on its skin and a milder flavor, while the European variety tends to be sweeter and has smoother light green skin.

Why are Fallon's melons the best?

I believe that the vast majority of produce raised in Churchill County is tastier than produce raised in other growing regions. The answer is simple: raising produce with limited water yields more flavorful fruits and vegetables. Melons are no exception. Our warm days, generally cooler nights, limited water, and modified dry-farming techniques cause our plants to concentrate sugars, resulting in the most delicious produce you can find.

Which is the best melon?

While this is an extremely personal decision, I believe orange-fleshed melons are superior to all others. But again, I am biased. So, let's leave it at this truism: a melon purchased from the people who grew it will always be better than a melon purchased in a conventional grocery store. So, watch out for the orange pop-up and the truck with the "MELONS" license plate on the Reno Highway; drop in at Lattin Farms; visit Pick'n & Grin'n at the Thursday farmers market and grab yourself some edible sunshine.

All of Fallon's melons are beyond delicious. You can eat them one at a time or slice them all up on a fruit platter and compare flavors.

Here is one of my favorite ways to celebrate Fallon's melons: Fallon Melon Pico de Gallo. This recipe can be served as a topping for tacos, spooned over grilled fish, or as a sweet-savory cocktail with poached shrimp. You can also try cutting the melon into larger cubes and serving it as a side salad.

Kelli's Melon Pico de Gallo

Ingredients:

- Assorted Fallon melons—choose a variety with different levels of sweetness and flesh colors. Cut them into either small or large cubes, depending on your purpose.
Red onions - diced
Farm Fresh Tomatoes - use a combination of different tomatoes, highlighting their shape, color, and flavor.
Cilantro - chopped
Jalapeno - fine dice
Limes - juice and zest
Olive Oil
Salt and Fresh Black Pepper



Directions:

- 1. Combine all ingredients and season to taste
2. Ways to serve and enjoy:
a. Small-diced melon can be used as a mix for taco topping
b. Eat with tortilla chips
c. Puree a bit of the mix to make a tasty summer fruit gazpacho
d. Serve with poached shrimp as a sweet-savory shrimp cocktail
e. Large-cubed melon as a side salad at a barbecue

CROSSWORD

By Peanut

Crossword puzzle grid with 14 numbered clues. The word 'CITIES' is pre-filled across the top left, and 'HERE' is pre-filled vertically on the left side.

Across

- 2. Russia & Idaho
5. Florida & Italy
6. Italy & Georgia
10. Florida & Russia
11. Spain & Ohio
12. Virginia & England
13. Mexico & Colorado

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- 1. Portugal & Nevada
3. Illinois & Egypt
4. Egypt & Tennessee
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8. Nevada & Texas
9. Spain & Texas
14. Georgia & Greece



NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(Salli J. Vannucci and the Salli J. Vannucci Revocable Trust dated October 10, 2013, as amended.)

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is the duly appointed and qualified successor trustee of the Salli J. Vannucci Revocable Trust dated October 10, 2013, as amended. On May 20, 2024, Salli J. Vannucci died. All creditors having claims against Salli J. Vannucci or the Salli J. Vannucci Revocable Trust dated October 10, 2013, as amended, must file a claim with the undersigned at the address given below within 90 days after the mailing or the date of first publication (as the case may be) of this notice.

Signed,

Salli J. Vannucci Revocable Trust
Dated October 10, 2013,
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Colleen W. Turner
Trustee

Claims against the estate must be filed at the following address:

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345 Sequoia Terrace
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Nuisance Complaint hearing scheduled for August 21, 2024, at approximately 2:00 PM, has been **vacated because the Nuisance Complaint has been withdrawn** by Tamara and Burt Rapp related to the following:

A Nuisance Complaint filed by Tamara A. & Burt A. Rapp against Christopher & Tara Byrne concerning speed bumps in a public road easement on property located at 986 Bench Road, Fallon, Churchill County, Nevada.

Dated: July 19, 2024
PAMELA D. MOORE
DEPUTY CLERK TO THE BOARD

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Churchill County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on **August 21, 2024, at approximately 2:00 PM**, to be held in the Commission Chambers, County Administration Building, 155 North Taylor Street, Suite 145, Fallon, Nevada, on the following matter:

A Nuisance Complaint filed by Tamara A. & Burt A. Rapp against Christopher & Tara Byrne concerning speed bumps in a public road easement on property located at 986 Bench Road, Fallon, Churchill County, Nevada.

If you cannot attend the meeting, written comments may be submitted to the County Clerk's Office, 155 No. Taylor Street, Suite 110, Fallon, Nevada 89406, before 4:00 PM on August 20, 2024 or via email to: pam.moore@churchillcountynv.gov. Dated: July 19, 2024

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The First (1st) Installment of the 2024-2025 FISCAL YEAR taxes will be due and payable on or before August 19, 2024. If not paid on or before August 29, 2024, delinquent charges will be applied in accordance with NRS 361.483. Failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse the taxpayer from the timely payment of taxes in accordance with NRS 361.480. If you have recently refinanced, purchased, paid off your mortgage, moved, or not yet received your property tax bill, please contact the Clerk/Treasurer's office or visit our website at: www.churchillcountynv.gov for current tax information and/or online payment options.

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/s/ KEN TEDFORD, Mayor
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/s/MICHAEL O'NEILL, City Clerk/Treasurer

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Tuesday, August 20		
Crafts and Hobbies, Fine Arts	4-7 p.m.	Wednesday, 9 a.m.
Knitting and Crochet, Needlework		
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Wednesday, August 21		
Food Preservation, Food and Nutrition	4-7 p.m.	Thursday, 4 p.m.
Thursday, August 22		
Fruits and Vegetables	9 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Thursday, 1 p.m.
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