

THE FALLON POST



The Local Community Newspaper

Fallon Churchill County

Locally Owned Operated

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www.TheFallonPost.org

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Keeping You Posted on Local News

Friday, September 29, 2023

Historic "Lover's Lane" Causes Problems on Maine Street

By Rachel Dahl

As A&K Earth Movers completed the work on Maine Street in front of the Court House, they discovered an interesting phenomenon in their problem-solving of how to fix the larger-than-usual bumps that continued to develop with the use of the road.

General Superintendent Jerry Giovanetti and other members of his A&K crew did some research at the Churchill County Museum one day, wondering what that old stretch of the street used to look like. In photos from 1907 and the 30s, they discovered that the north side of Maine Street used to have two rows of trees planted on either side, leading all the way north to Kent's. The old cottonwoods formed a canopy over the street called "Lover's Lane."

"When you line up Maine Street, that tree line on the west side near the courthouse is exactly where we were having problems," said Giovanetti.

He said when those trees were cut down, the stumps were left in the ground, and the road built over the top

of them. Over the years, as the stumps have rotted, the road has begun failing.

"If you looked at the damage in the road before we figured this out, you could see the dips spaced out perfectly like a line of trees," he said. "I said it was the trees, and sure enough, we had to go in and dig them out and grout the root holes and fill in with base."

As the work on the road progressed, and the discovery of the underground tree stumps was made, Giovanetti said the first time they dug to explore the situation turned up a hole about eight inches around, but where the tree had rotted created large twelve-foot voids under the highway. Crews have had to dig out all the trees and the entire area, filling it in with base materials and then repaving the street.

Now that the problem-solving has turned up a solution, there are only a couple more weeks of work



File photo courtesy Churchill County Museum.

to complete what will, with any luck, be a permanent fix and a smooth road in front of the courthouse.



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From the Publisher

Captain's Log - Homecoming

Back in 1987 during our homecoming events, I didn't really know what homecoming was other than a week full of dress up and the powderpuff game (which we won as juniors AND seniors) and then all the older kids showed up to the game Friday night. All the boys we had a crush on, I mean to say.

I was really naive back then (and just subconsciously heard Leanna snort when I typed that). Naiveté rears her head around here still, from time to time.

Just now I went down the "Remember When" rabbit hole – there is a really cool picture of Leanna from homecoming week that I wanted to find and I'm pretty sure it got posted on the CCHS Class of '87 Facebook page during our planning for that fun event. Couldn't find it there and Sylvia won't let me take the time to go dig through the garage so you're stuck with our picture from the powder puff game. (Below).

Ahhh, the memories. High school was really fun. We're really excited for these kids this year going into this week and their rivalry game on Friday when the paper comes out. We love how the whole town gets into the mood with the parade on Monday down Maine Street. Tradition. Making new bricks – in reference to Jerry Frey's comment a few weeks ago at the Community Reunion. Another Class – Class of 2024 this time. Sunrise, Sunset.

We're really lucky to be here in this town, making this paper, getting to document all these amazing things that bring us together and make us into this little "Oasis of Nevada."

We had to file our Statement of Ownership this week – in the newspaper world it's an annual statement of your existence and your ability to hold a Periodical Permit that then allows you to print public notices. It's a reminder of our own roots at the paper. How far we've come in nearly five years. Funny how life goes so fast when you live by the Fridays. To think that it's almost been five years.

So while we enjoy this fun week establishing memories and documenting them on our pages, we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

Rach



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Nevada Press Association Awards Update

Staff Report

We would like to thank Steve Ranson for including us in the nomination for the Candidate's Night piece, as well as *Range Magazine* for the nomination in the Explanatory Journalism Category. We are also very proud of our entire staff and mighty group of volunteers for keeping us in this newspapering game, for all their work, and for believing.

First Place – Graduation Edition
The Fallon Post, Special Project Rural
Rachel Dahl, Leanna Lehman, Victoria Crystal, Jo Petteruti

First Place – "The Captain's Log"
The Fallon Post, Local Column Rural
Rachel Dahl

Second Place – "Local Cowgirl Tylie Norcutt Reins in Huge Win," "Headwinds Slow Greenlink Nevada's Energy Plan," "Lucky Kids - Sue Segura Storms CCHS"
The Fallon Post, Headline Writing Rural Editorial
Leanna Lehman

First Place – "It Takes a Village and More"
The Fallon Post, Business Spot News Story Rural Editorial
Jo Petteruti

First Place – Candidates Night
Lahontan Valley News, Community Service Rural Editorial
Steve Ranson, Christy Lattin, Rachel Dahl

Second Place - "Out of Balance"
Range Magazine, by Rachel Dahl
Explanatory Journalism Magazines Editorial

Judges comments: "Captivates readers with its insightful reporting, shedding light on a significant and complex problem facing many Western states. The clear writing style and local relevance contribute to its impact, making it a strong contender."
Dennis Golden and Rachel Dahl

Nevada
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FOUNDATION

**2023 BETTER
NEWSPAPER CONTEST
WINNERS**

**LOCAL COLUMN
(RURAL)**

1

FIRST PLACE

RACHEL DAHL

The Fallon Post

2

SECOND PLACE

STEVE RANSON

Lahontan Valley News

3

THIRD PLACE

JEANETTE STRONG

Lahontan Valley News

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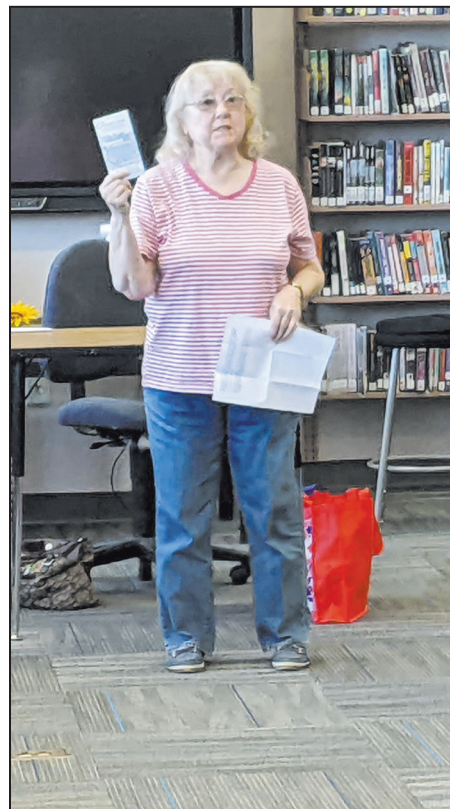
Democrats Donate Constitutions

By Jeanette Strong

On September 19, members of the Churchill County Democratic Central Committee donated 240 pocket Constitutions to the 7th grade students at Churchill County Middle School, as they are studying the Constitution. Teachers Gary Jamieson and Lynnaday Mort brought their 7th grade U.S. history classes to the school library, where the presentation of the Constitutions was given.

After the students were seated, CCDCC secretary Jeanette Strong began the presentation. She showed students a copy of the pocket Constitution, which also includes the text of the Declaration of Independence. She shared a brief history of the writing of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, emphasizing the failure of the Articles of Confederation which preceded the Constitution. She then gave students an opportunity to ask questions. The pocket Constitutions were given to the two 7th grade teachers so they could hand them out to all their students.

The Democrats have made this presentation an annual event since 2019 in order to encourage knowledge of and respect for the Constitution. Other members of the CCDCC in attendance included Chair Scott Tudehope and member Kathy Reyn-



olds. They thanked the CCMS staff for giving them this opportunity to serve our local students.

Above, Jeanette Strong, member of the Churchill County Democrats speaks to 7th grade students about the Constitution.

The Churchill County Museum presents:

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Tami Force

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Agriculture

Farm Bureau Annual Picnic

By Sonya Johnson

Churchill County Farm Bureau's Summer Picnic was a resounding success for those hardy enough to attend after that good morning rain storm. Hopefully, there wasn't any hay down. The Farm Bureau Picnic is a family affair held annually at Rambling River Ranch. It is an opportunity to visit with old friends, make new ones, and meet with some of our elected officials and those contemplating a run in the future.

It was still raining when most arrived, but the skies opened to sunshine just after door prizes were awarded and the line started for the sumptuous dinner.

Kadee Buckmaster, the President of the YF&R (Young Framers and Ranchers, ages 18 to 35), provided fun and games for the kids. Her plans were such a success one of the youngsters decided he was not leaving. In Farm Bureau, all members of a family are included.

The guests included Nevada Lieutenant Governor Stavros Anthony and his wife, who traveled the furthest from Las Vegas and expressed an

interest in our county, from agriculture to Sand Mountain. Bevin Lister, President of the Nevada Farm Bureau Federation, and his wife and granddaughter attended from Pioche. They run a diversified farm along with their family in eastern Nevada counties.

The Vice President of NVFB, Darrell Pursel, and his wife Suzanne, who primarily grow alfalfa, raise Angus cattle and occasionally sell alfalfa hay for tea attended. The two men vying against each other for one of the U.S. Senate seats, Tony Grady and Sam Brown, also attended with their wives. Attending state and county officials included James A. Settelmeyer, the Director of the Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources; Greg Koenig, NV Assemblyman, who represents all of Churchill and Esmeralda counties and parts of Nye and Mineral; Ken Grey, NV Assemblyman who represents Douglas and part of Lyon counties; Lyon County Commissioner Scott Keller; Myles Getto, Churchill County Commissioner; Former Secretary of State Barbara Cegavske returned to enjoy the camaraderie of the annual picnic; Mr. & Mrs. Don Gustafson braved the weather, as



Local Future Farmers of American chapters from Churchill County High School and Oasis Academy traditionally attend the Farm Bureau picnic and help with set up, clean up, and the welcome table. On the left above: 1 to r: Oasis FFA, Caitlyn Dock, Hunter McNabb, Isabella Hockenberry-Grimes, and Washington Scott, Above right, 1 to r: CCHS FFA, Blake Dinneen, Bailey Prinz, Allie Fait, Liam Few, Caitlyn Dock, and Aspen Johnson (Advisor).

well. Don has served in both the state assembly and senate.

The youth from CCHS FFA and Oasis FFA students did an excellent job setting up during the picnic, cleaning up afterward, and running the welcome table.

The work done and planned to be done by our officials is appreciated. Meeting everyone in an informal setting is a great way to create and maintain open paths between public and private individuals. The CCFB thanks all who were in attendance.

CHURCHILL COUNTY FARM BUREAU



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A Nevada Farm Bureau membership supports Nevada Agriculture by advocating at the state legislature on issues critical to Nevada Farm and Ranch families. In addition, members receive exclusive discounts, scholarship opportunities, and knowledge of knowing where your food comes from.

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For more information check our website at www.nvfb.org Issues regarding Churchill county please contact Patty at juliancattleco@hotmail.com



A special thank you to all who made the Annual Farm Bureau Picnic such a success

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Tedford Tire
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Frey Ranch Distilleries
Western States Hemp
Stanislaus Farm Supply
Schroeder Law
Kadee Buckmaster

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Corn Harvest Time in the Lahontan Valley

By Sonya Johnson

This year's beautiful corn crop is disappearing rapidly around the valley. It is harvest time if you make silage to feed the dairy cows. Corn silage is made with the whole plant, except the roots, chopped into small pieces to facilitate fermentation. The science of the fermenting process is known as zymology. Humans have been fermenting foods and drinks for 8,000 years before Christ. The fermentation process that produces corn silage is similar to those that make sauerkraut, kimchi, yogurt, beer, other beverages, and vaccines and medicines.

The number of acres of corn for silage has grown each year. Silage provides a good quality of feed available for a much longer time. This year, the total acreage reached in Churchill County is approximately 3,400 acres, producing an estimated average of 25 tons per acre. This seems like a lot until you realize that the cow-dairy farms in Churchill County had 371,000,000 pounds of milk or, in lay terms, 43,000,000 gallons in one year.

It is not only production that has increased. The equipment and knowledge improve each year. Cottonwood Dairy graciously allowed photographs of their harvesting and the making of the above-ground silage mound. They planted different varieties of corn, and other farmers were contracted to grow some of the dairy's corn. This helps not only the dairy but also the other farmers to rotate their crops and maintain the integrity of their soils.

The choppers applied an inoculant during the harvesting to enhance the fermentation process before blowing the corn pieces into the 36-foot silage trailer.

The next step was to deliver the freshly chopped corn to the silage mound. The trailers have chains that rotate the corn out the back end. Then, the dairy has two tractors working on the silage mound. One tractor has a specially designed push-blade on the front to enable the corn to be put where needed. The other tractor did most of the compacting to get the air out to prevent spoilage. To get quality silage, it is essential to remove the oxy-

gen from the corn mound before the chopped corn is covered with plastic, which keeps the oxygen out.

It takes a month for the fermentation process to work, and the silage improves with age.

On a needed basis, Cottonwood Dairy has a specialist who analyzes the nutrition in the corn silage, alfalfa, and whatever else the cows receive. The specialist provides formulas for balanced diets for the cattle depending on their age and lactation, among other things. Cottonwood Dairy does a conscientious job feeding its dairy cattle while harvesting, milking, and keeping all the myriad other things done that it takes to operate a thriving operation.



Left: Farm equipment operators "pack the pit" where they pack down the freshly chopped corn or hay silage so it can be stored for the coming year. It is then covered in heavy duty agricultural plastic.

Top right: Checking the corn crop – "It's looking pretty good from here."

Center right: Young corn is usually planted in late spring. Photos courtesy of Churchill County Farm Bureau.

Bottom right: Hillside Dairy chopper harvesting corn to be hauled by silage trucks for packing. Photo by Randy Wellnitz.

Community

Churchill County Recognizes Employees

Staff Report

Each quarter, the Churchill County Commissioners present plaques and lapel pins to county employees for every five years of service to our local community. At its September 20 meeting, the commissioners recognized nine county employees for their combined 110 years of service to this community.

Honored were:

Five years of service

Priscilla Baker, District Attorney's Office
Sean Hessey, Facilities & Grounds
Whitney Brown, Assessor's Office

Ten years of service

Whitney Aboytes, District Attorney's Office
Leonard Bogdanowicz, Court Services

15 years of service

Michael Mathews, Sheriff's Office

20 years of service

Marie Henson, Building Department
Toby West, Road Department
Shannon Ernst, Social Services
The next employee recognition event will be at December's second commissioners' meeting.

Pictured with Churchill County Commissioners Dr. Justin Heath (right) and Myles Getto (left).

Top: Whitney Aboytes (10 years).

Center: Sean Hessey (5 years).

Center right: Whitney Brown (5 years).

Bottom left: Michael Mathews with Sheriff Richard Hickox, far right.

Bottom right: Priscilla Baker.



State of Nevada Hiring Fair

Staff Report

The State Division of Human Resource Management announced it will hold State of Nevada Hiring Fairs on multiple days over the next three months. These events will allow departments to conduct same-day interviews and job offers for some positions. Divisions will be contacted for confirmation of specific date reservations.

State Agencies will be seeking candidates for job openings and sharing information about working for the state, including the robust benefits package that includes paid vacation and sick leave, 12 paid holidays, public employees' retirement, and health insurance.

Anyone interested in learning more about pursuing a career with the State of Nevada is encouraged to attend with resumes in hand, and those

with current or past U.S. military service and their spouses will be offered additional information on resources available to them.

The Hiring Fair runs for five days, September 28, October 11, 12, 24, and November 2, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Nevada State Library and Archives at 100 N Stewart St., Carson City.

Job seekers who would like more information can contact Jon Terrazas at J.Terrazas@admin.nv.gov.

State career opportunities can be found at <https://nvapps.state.nv.us>.



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PACC Children's Choir Begin Rehearsals

Staff Report

Performing Arts of Churchill County, Fallon's performing arts non-profit, will begin holding rehearsals for its Children's Choir on Monday, October 9. The choir is open to all students currently enrolled in grades third through eighth. Tom Fleming, a long-time music educator, and pianist Noreen Swenson, will direct the choir.

PACC will hold rehearsals at the Epworth United Methodist Church at 280 E. Stillwater Ave. Starting October 9, rehearsals will run every Monday afternoon from 4:15 to 6 p.m. Pre-registration is available on the PACC website (paccnv.org). Auditions

are not required. See the website for more information.

Performing Arts of Churchill County (PACC) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit serving Fallon and Churchill County. PACC sees the value performing arts bring to individuals and the community. It strives to educate and provide opportunities for community members of all ages to participate in various 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.

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District Court News

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, September 19 Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Nicholas Lord Jackson pleaded guilty to the Category D Felony of Possession of a Schedule I/II Controlled Substance for the Purpose of Sale, which carries a potential penalty of 1-4 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. A Pre-Sentence Investigative Report was ordered, and sentencing was set for December 12.

Becky Ann Humphrey appeared for a Status Hearing. PD Jacob Sommer told the court Humphrey's severe medical condition continues, including multiple medical appointments. A Status Hearing was set for December 19.

Dianne M. Brinager pleaded guilty to the Gross Misdemeanor of Use of a System Providing Telephone Number to be used in Emergency when No Emergency Exists, which carries a potential penalty of 364 days in Churchill County Jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. The judge orders fees and assessments be imposed, a sentence of 90 days, suspended, with 12 months of probation.

Shawn Patrick Stallings, in custody, pleaded guilty to the Category D Felony of Failing to Register as a Convicted Sex Offender, which carries a potential penalty of 1-4 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. A Pre-Sentence Investigative Report was ordered, and sentencing was set for December 19.

Randy Lee Hutchcraft was not present for arraignment. A warrant was issued.

Jayme Lee Angeles pleaded guilty

to the Category C Felony of Embezzlement of a Value of \$5,000 or more but less than \$25,000, which carries a potential penalty of 1-5 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. A Pre-Sentence Investigative Report was ordered, and sentencing was set for December 12.

Matthew David Honecker pleaded guilty to the Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance (methamphetamine), a First or Second Offense. The judge imposed fees and assessments and sentenced the defendant to 12-32 months in Nevada State Prison, suspended, with 18 months of probation. In addition to standard conditions of probation, Honecker was ordered to obtain a Substance Abuse Evaluation and to follow the recommendations thereof.

Chad Dean Nuttall, in custody, appeared for arraignment. As he has another case pending, the case was continued to September 28.

Joshua Venable, in custody, appeared for sentencing on the Category D Felony of Possession of a Schedule I/II Controlled Substance for the Purpose of Sale. The judge sentenced Venable to 12-30 months in Nevada State Prison with credit for time served of 114 days. Extradition costs of \$2,044.26 were incurred. Venable was remanded to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff for imposition of the sentence.

Tucker Wyatt Stritenberger pleaded not guilty to the Category C Felony of Battery Causing Substantial Bodily Harm, which carries a potential penalty of 1-5 years in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. A trial was set for April 22-26, 2024.

Defense Challenges Restitution in Schostag Case

By Teresa Moon

Four months ago, on April 11, in the Tenth Judicial District Court with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding, Dylan James Irwin Schostag pleaded guilty to a Gross Misdemeanor charge of Injury to Another Person's Property valued between \$250 and \$5,000, which carries a potential penalty of 364 days in Churchill County Jail and a fine of up to \$2,000.

Churchill County Public Defender Wright Noel told the court that the defense is challenging the restitution amount of \$14,318.15.

Twenty-two weeks later, on September 19, a Sentencing Hearing convened on the restitution owed. The report of the amount due was prepared and presented by the state. The discussion by all parties was painstakingly thorough and required three hours. Our report is not verbatim to spare our readers the minutiae of the proceedings. Rest assured, however, that the public will not be left out. Read on for the rest of the story, or at least the rest as it now stands.

Judge Stockard requested that the attorneys, Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford for the state and Public Defender Wright Noel for the defense, address restitution before arguments for sentencing. Sanford called two witnesses, one of whom was the victim. Schostag was employed by the victim and stayed in a newly remodeled bunkhouse. Both witnesses said the bunkhouse was "100%"

before Schostag moved in and was in terrible condition when Schostag left the premises. The victim stated, "It was a pigsty."

The initial estimate for repairs was approximately \$3,000. More related damage was found as repairs were taking place, resulting in the contested \$14,318.13 amount the state asked for at the time of arraignment. One hole punched in the bedroom wall went all the way through, and made a hole in the bathroom wall. This allowed moisture to get inside the wall, resulting in the growth of black mold.

Sanford presented receipts for materials, contractors, labor, and attorney fees totaling \$9,970.05. Sanford and Noel reviewed the receipts with the witnesses, item by item. Their goal was to ascertain which materials were used to repair the damage done by the holes punched in the walls, how many hours each of the five men working on the bunkhouse devoted to repairing damage caused explicitly by the holes punched in the walls, how much of the electrical repairs pertained to the holes punched in the walls, how much of the trash receptacle was used for waste caused by the holes punched in the walls, and how much of the attorney fees were necessary due to the holes punched in the walls. The victim explained he hired attorneys to protect his business and himself due to "multiple subpoenas and an order to show cause" filed by the Public Defender's Office.

Continued page 18...



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Agreement on School District Classified and Licensed Contracts

By Rachel Dahl

During their last regular meeting, the Churchill County Board of Trustees ratified the agreement with the Nevada Classified School Employees Association for a 12% raise this year and a 4% raise next year, Fiscal Years 2023-24 and 2024-25, respectively, for a \$1,447,484 increase to the district budget.

Board members also approved the agreement with the Churchill County Education Association, which provides for a 12.75% raise this year for licensed employees and a 4% raise next year, along with an adjustment to personal days, as well as bringing the salary placement in line with Nevada Revised Statute so that new hires are granted the entire amount of experience as long as that doesn't exceed the salary table. The impact on the budget for these increases will be \$3,875,112.

Superintendent Derild Parsons thanked the associations and the district negotiation team for their work in reaching the agreement.

Monica Mayfield, a third-grade teacher who has spoken at several board meetings, thanked the district for taking a step in the right direction. "Thank you for the hope these increases have given many teachers, and thank you for valuing our profession," she said. "There have been many hours spent in negotiations, and it is time to move forward together. As my third graders say, 'Teamwork makes the dream work.'"

In other business, trustees voted against offering early retirement incentives for the 2023-24 school year. Parsons said with so many open positions, it doesn't make sense to offer the buy-out incentive and then turn around and hire those folks back to fill empty positions. "As part of the negotiated agreement, the board will notify in September of each year of the intent to offer the incentives in the spring of the following year or not so that people have the opportunity to plan," he said.

A resolution prohibiting the teaching of certain concepts based on various classifications regarding an

oppressor class, inherent discrimination, moral superiority or inferiority, adverse or affirmative treatment, and responsibility for past acts of others was presented and, after lengthy discussion, failed for lack of motion. Attorney Sharla Hales said similar resolutions were passed two years ago by Lyon County and last year by Douglas County under great contention. Many teachers expressed ardent reservations about the resolution, saying it would muzzle their ability to hold thoughtful, factual, respectful conversations.

Board President Tricia Strasdin said the resolution would "indicate we don't trust our teachers to have certain conversations. I would hate for a teacher to be scared or feel unsupported and not conduct a necessary conversation or exchange of ideas. Teachers are thrust into these situations because students trust them."

Additionally, trustees considered the issue of transportation of athletes and the difficulty in providing transportation to away events because of



File photo.

the desperate shortage of bus drivers. They agreed to hold one hearing to take action to revise the policy on transportation to allow parents to transport athletes in certain circumstances. They will come back to that discussion with further details and proposals.

The school board meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 5:30 in the district office in "The Pit" at 690 S. Maine Street. Agendas and packets are available on the district website, churchillesd.com, under the "Our District" tab.

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Education

Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera. Photos courtesy of Oasis Academy.

Fourth Graders Learn about Energy

Fourth graders explored different types of energy. They created a system to display solar, light, motion, and sound energies.

“Fourth graders used different parts to create an electrical system,” said teacher Mrs. Rebecca Farley. “They discovered the function of each part and had to troubleshoot the system when it would not work correctly. They put together electrical wires, a motor, fan, light bulb, solar panel, and buzzer.”

The experiment is part of the Amplify Science curriculum.

Middle School Mars Science

Students are learning the scientific process through a Mars-based project. The hands-on, step-by-step project has students inferring if a geological channel on Mars was made from flowing water or flowing lava.

“Students have been actively engaged as geologists studying Earth’s four systems and exploring Earth and Space to see if other rocky planets may be habitable. While studying the

various rocky planets, we were tasked with finding the possible cause of a large channel that has been discovered on Mars,” said Dane Nott, middle school science teacher.

Gathering evidence to support water or lava flow is part of the process. Evidence available to the students includes comparing similar channels on Earth and how they were created and studying rocks collected by the Mars Rover.

“During this unit, we have studied the rocky planets and visited the NASA website, as well as collecting real information from rovers on Mars and the satellites orbiting Mars. We have studied and evaluated multiple pieces of evidence along the way and polled our opinions multiple times as scientists,” he said.

Students making observations and simulations is a key part of the process.

“We have observed two models, one with flowing water in the classroom and second with a flowing lava model, using hot wax, in a digital context. Additional evidence will become available this week, which may or may not lead to agreement amongst our student scientists to the hypothetical cause of this channel on Mars. We will be evaluating two types of rock to

compare to rocks found on Mars next,” Nott added.

Nott has continued to poll the students and watched how they have changed from thinking the channel was water-caused to lava-caused and back again. The project will finish this week, and students will need to create comprehensive arguments with the evidence given as to what caused the channel to form.

“I am excited by their claims so far as they continue to sort and evaluate this evidence to support their upcoming claim later this week,” he said.

Honor Society Volunteering at Green Goddess Market

Eight Oasis Academy High School National Honor Society students will volunteer at the Green Goddess Market on Sunday, October 1, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Because of the group’s volunteer efforts, they were offered a booth for the day to help raise money for future service projects.

Along with helping at the event, the group will sell student artwork, fall decor items, crocheted items, and pumpkin craft kits for kids. Students will also be helping with face painting.

“We have the most enthusiastic group of National Honor Society students this year. They have projects and service planned for the whole year, and they are excited to get involved



Deacon Johnson, Jeremy Brown, Hailey Hiibel.

in the community,” Mrs. Julie Stockard said.

Mrs. Julie Stockard advises the Honor Society. To learn more about the Honor Society or to contact them about volunteer opportunities, email Julie Stockard at jstockard@oanv.org.

High School Cross Country Race Galena HOKA Postal Nationals 9/19 JV Race:

26th - Hunter Adams - 13:07
32nd - Leo Arcoraci - 13:34
36th - Kamron Bracken - 13:44
40th - Kayden White - 14:11
45th - Jay Frederick - 14:31
52nd - Chase Ackerman - 16:07
27th - Kayla Greenberg - 18:38



Dane Nott’s 7th grade class.



High School Cross Country raced at the Galena HOKA Postal Nationals last week. The team did great. Middle School raced Wednesday at Yerington.



Big wins Monday night for the 7th and 8th grade girls’ basketball teams.

ChurchillCSD Highlights

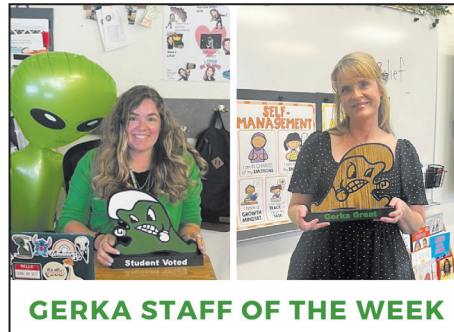
Compiled by Kaitlin Ritchie

CCHS

Students in Kirsten Ritchie's Special Topics class used their observation and evidence-collection skills to investigate multiple crime scenes around campus. Ritchie started the day with an all-staff email stating, "Our campus had a lot of crime occur last night, and our teachers are stressed. No need to fear. Our student forensics team is on it."

Students wore official badges and were required to examine each crime scene, find trace evidence for further analysis, interview witnesses around campus, and use proper crime scene protocols. "For students to fully understand and learn the concepts of this lesson, I wanted to apply as many real-life applications to this assignment as possible," said Ritchie. Students and staff throughout campus had a great day trying to solve each crime. "It is always so fun when our teachers do lessons that are not only hands-on for their students but get other staff and students involved as well," said Vice Principal Reema Pulsifer.

CCHS - Students in Kirsten Ritchie's Special Topics class investigated multiple crime scenes around campus.



CCMS - Gerka Staff of the Week Courtney Aguilera and Julie Dolan

CCMS

Last year, CCMS started a new tradition that is back for the 2023-2024 school year. Every week, the students and staff nominate a staff member who demonstrates school-wide expectations as the Gerka Staff of the Week. At the beginning of each week, a Google form is sent to students and staff to nominate someone deserving. Last week, the staff nominated Julie Dolan. One of the staff members shared in their nomination that "She is always here early and goes home late, and she always has excellent activities with the kiddos." The students nominated Courtney Aguilera. One student who nominated her said, "She makes learning fun, and she is a really great teacher." Each week, different staff members will be selected, and the roving Gerkas' will be passed to the subsequent recipients.

Numa

Students in Trudy Mills' and Lisa Solinski's fifth-grade classes learned how shadows change throughout the day. They traced and measured their shadows and used a sun tracker to see how shadows changed direction and length in one day. "We are using these activities to help students understand the movement of the sun across the sky and the Earth's rotation," said Mills. succeeding. The game helped them relax and realize that they could do hard things and that it is okay if that takes some time," said Lee.



Numa - Students in Trudy Mills' and Lisa Solinski's fifth-grade classes learned how shadows change throughout the day.

E.C. Best

Students in Melissa Humphrey's class learned about Constitution Day. They colored a picture of George Washington and made a book about the Constitution. On September 17, 1787, the delegates to the Constitutional Convention met for the last time to sign the document they had created. Every year on September 17, Americans observe this important day in our nation's history. "I feel like it is essential for us, as teachers, to celebrate Constitution Day in our schools through activities so our young students, the future leaders of our nation, establish an appreciation for the United States of America and the freedoms our Founding Fathers secured for us," said Humphrey. on a blueberry muffin.

Lahontan

Julieann Chappell's first-grade class has talked a lot about feelings, and the students have had to learn how to identify different emotions in the stories they read. This last week, they read "Corduroy Goes to School." "We have been focusing on identifying feelings because being aware of different emotions can help young students know how to talk about their feelings more openly and clearly," said Chappell. The characters in the books the class has read all experienced different feelings like hunger, sadness, fatigue, happiness, etc. In "Corduroy Goes to School," students discussed the different emotions they thought Corduroy experienced at school during the day. "He had a lot of good feelings. Like being happy, comfortable, excited, and playful. A lot of the same feelings I have when I am at school, too. We are similar," said student Harper Ritchie.



LES - Students in Julieann Chappell's first-grade class reading "Corduroy Goes to School" together and identifying the feelings the characters experience together as a class

Photos courtesy of ChurchillCSD.

The People in Your Neighborhood

Featuring Frances Atkinson

By Sheri Samson

Within the hallways of The Homestead Senior Living Community, one delightful 94-year-old lives in her room immersed with sunshine, whimsical gnomes, and a wall full of family photos. Francis Atkinson is a plucky woman, surviving many difficulties by using a positive determination of courage, not always seen in someone her age. Her detailed memory is still astute with dates, names, and places, rich in truth and overflowing with facts about Fallon.

Born in Fallon on Dec. 22, 1929, her life unfolded as the youngest child on a 40-acre ranch along Sheckler Road. Atkinson pioneered her vivid childhood memories, playing alongside her three older siblings.

"The first Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony was in 1929 on Maine Street," Atkinson shared. "My parents convinced me it was my Christmas tree. Every year that we attended this event, I thought it happened just for

me. Silly now, but on Dec. 5, 2012, Judy Pratt asked me to have the honor of pushing down the plunger to light up the Christmas Tree. It thrilled me to no end!"

Before kindergarten, her family relocated to the corner of Williams and Taylor St., managing a cabin-apartment complex called Big Chief Auto Court. Everything necessary was within walking distance, a perfect environment for a child. The alfalfa fields were at the Venturacci Ranch, and several neighborhood fishing ponds revealed ancient Lahontan seashells buried deep within the sandy soil. The original rodeo grounds were nearby, and the only playground equipment was at the school.

"Such a different time, as children played outside and I'd explore the nearby marshes with my older brother, Melvin. Skipping to the Coleman Dam, high water tables gave us places to fish and swim. It was a childhood dream, as Maine St. housed all of our shopping and the local fields offered all the fun."

Yet challenges arose at age eight, when Atkinson had an unexplained high fever, leaving her officially blind and unable to control her eyelids.

"I was always shy, but without control over my eyelids, I wore hats and looked down all the time. To this day, I'm recognized by my visors, but it started for a reason. During my adolescent years, a doctor in Washoe pioneered a groundbreaking surgery on my eyelids, repairing the muscles' connective tissue and improving my ability to see again. That same surgery continued to help many afterwards, so we were fortunate that it was a success."

As a blossoming high school singer, Atkinson dreamt of attending California's College of the Pacific to study classical music. Cupid had other ideas, as she fell in love with a local man named Bill Sanford, who went on to serve his country in Korea and later as a high-ranking Army Guard Officer.

"Bill's grandfather, James Merritt Sanford, was one of the first 13 settlers in Fallon, so his roots ran deep. I hit the jackpot with my family and my sons, Tom and Joe. They will be my greatest legacy," Atkinson said, smiling.

As a young woman, Atkinson fondly remembered walking with her young family in Fallon's downtown corridor, which included stores like Kent's Grocery Store, the Sprouse-Reitz five-and-dime store, Western Auto, and a favorite spot called Santa Land, which housed an indoor wonderland of holiday decorations. Living in their home on Richards St. in 1963, Frances vividly remembered turning the corner and seeing Williams St. empty of every shade tree, which once lined the street like a sentinel of soldiers. "I literally cried. Every tree was removed to make way for a four-lane highway. The loss of those trees really saddened me, but time marches on."

Remembering life in Fallon, Atkinson recalled her accomplishments of obtaining her driver's license at 15 despite her eye issues, raising her two sons, and working as an admitting clerk at the old hospital from 1972 to



Frances Atkinson.
Photo by Sheri Samson.

1991 on Taylor. She drove a bus, owned a flower shop called Petal Pushers, worked at Frontier Pharmacy, and was the familiar lunch lady at the old Senior Center. As a founding member of Fallon's Red Hat Society, she reigned as the Queen Diva in the "The Lil Red Hens," she sang for years with the Lahontan Valley Singers Concert Choir.

Atkinson sadly lost her adult son, Tom Sanford, on May 30, 1996, after a lengthy illness with cancer. While still grieving, she lost her husband of 50 years on Jan. 26, 1997, just eight months later. Yet time marched on when, at 70, she wed Willy Atkinson, a retired Navy man, on Dec. 4, 1999. They began traveling on cruise ships, camping in their motorhome, and purchasing a new home, planting 114 prized rose bushes in the front and backyard of their home.

Time didn't stop, so they enjoyed life as retired people, having 13 good years together before he passed.

Atkinson's motto is "If you give bad, you get bad, but gratefully, my life has given me so much good, living in Fallon."

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No Hill 100 Bike Event Around the Corner

Staff Report

The famous Churchill County bike race, a draw for bicyclists across the country, is set for October 7, 2023, from 7 a.m. to noon.

The No Hill Hundred Century Road Bike Tour is a bike tour that accommodates all riders into a 30-mile, 60-mile, or 100-mile trek. The ride is fully supported and includes several stops, event shirts, gift bags, lunch (for metric and century riders), and a post-event meal for all riders.

The ride is hosted by Churchill County Parks & Recreation and is unique in that it lives up to its name - there are no hills, and it is a perfect ride for beginners and a great ride to close out the season for veteran riders.

There is still time for volunteer groups to host a stop - contact Parks & Rec at 775-423-7733 if your organization wants to get in on the fun.

Photo courtesy of Churchill County.



Greenwave Homecoming Week

Friday, September 29

Homecoming football game vs. Fernley at 7 p.m.

Block F members will be delivering homecoming mums to schools and local businesses

Saturday, September 30

Homecoming "Disco" at CCHS in New Gym from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.





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Editorial

VA Rule Will Hurt Rural Veterans

By Senator Robin Titus

Ground and air ambulances are a lifeline for millions of veterans across the U.S., ensuring they receive the high-quality health care they deserve in a timely manner. For the 254,851 veterans in Nevada, access to health care is already challenging, especially for those veterans living in rural Nevada.

Over the years, the emergency medical services industry has delivered care to thousands of veterans, especially to those living in rural areas like ours. The industry's specialized teams provide more than medical transport; they can be the difference between life or death for a veteran.

As a practicing physician in rural Nevada, I can tell you that healthcare is challenging in rural areas all around the U.S. Since 2010, 138 rural hospitals have closed across America, with 19 closing in 2020 alone. Nevada has lost two rural hospitals in recent years, representing a reduction in available medical services for thousands of Nevadans.

This is why I'm concerned about a rule change by the Department of Veterans Affairs to cut reimbursement rates for ambulance services at or below the Medicare rate. This rule will especially hurt veterans living in rural areas like Fallon, where they don't have easy access to a VA facility. This move will close critical links in the health-care chain, which enable those in remote areas to access traditional and emergency care in a timely fashion. If implemented, this rule will substantially reduce rural ambulance capacity, harming veterans by limiting access to

lifesaving medical care.

The new rule will also deny payment if a veteran is transported to a non-VA facility. This will impact Fallon veterans who may need to get to Banner Hospital quickly versus the longer drive to the Reno VA.

With this rule change, the VA is shifting millions of dollars of cost to local governments by reducing its reimbursement rate. This could have a significant impact on our rural emergency medical services and could require additional local funding or subsidies to provide vital 911 services to our rural areas.

Considering that more than a quarter of all U.S. veterans (4.4 million) live in rural areas around the U.S., this rule would significantly reduce the ability of the elderly and disabled to access healthcare. Reflecting on what all these veterans have done for our country, this is not the treatment they deserve.

While I wish the VA would just withdraw this rule, it appears Congress is taking action to intercede. I urge Nevada's Senators to support Senate Bill 2757, the VA Emergency Transportation Access Act that would limit the Secretary of Veterans Affairs from modifying the rate of reimbursement for transportation of veterans via special modes of transportation. Veterans deserve to have access to healthcare, especially in an emergency, and this bill will ensure they do.

Dr. Robin Titus is a practicing family physician, Chief of Staff at South Lyon Medical Center, and a state Senator representing District 17.

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What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen: Anchovies Create Umami

The first time I heard of anchovies was as a weird ingredient at the bottom of the “toppings” menu at the local pizza place that my family went to in the 80s. Anchovies on pizza still strike me as a bad idea, but those salty, briny little fishies make their way into many dishes I prepare in Kelli's Kitchen. Anchovies are the fastest and easiest way to add the meaty depth of flavor known as “umami” to a recipe. In my experience, the people who blanch at jars of oil-soaked anchovy fillet are the same ones who want to know the secret ingredient that makes a recipe taste so good. The sciencey types at Serious Eats say anchovies are delicious because they are “a concentrated source of glutamic and inosinic acid—two molecules responsible for triggering our sensation of savoriness.”

If you are new to anchovies as an ingredient, keep reading for an introduction to taking advantage of these tasty little umami bombs.

Anchovy Butter - aka anchovy 101

There are two directions to take your anchovy butter: an all-out anchovy assault or a compound butter with layers of flavor, including a hint of anchovy.

For an “In Your Face” Anchovy butter, combine ½ c softened unsalted butter, four minced garlic cloves, and eight oil-packed anchovies drained and mashed or minced. Add a little zing with ½ teaspoon each of spicy paprika and fresh-squeezed lemon juice.

If you prefer your anchovy butter a bit more nuanced, combine ½ c

softened unsalted butter with three oil-packed anchovies that have been drained and minced or mashed. Add ½ cup of minced parsley leaves, one minced clove of garlic, the zest and juice from ½ lemon, and some fresh ground pepper. You can immediately use your softened anchovy butter by spooning a knob over a steak or tossing fresh cooked veggies. Alternatively, form your butter into a log wrapped in wax paper and store it in the fridge to slice and use as desired.

Bagna Càuda - upper-division anchovy

In the landlocked region of Piedmont in northern Italy, there is a strange and magical sauce called Bagna Càuda. The Piedmontese enjoy their Bagna Càuda with regional veggies like cardoon, roasted onions, and bitter greens. While it might seem unlikely or enigmatic for an ocean fish to become a staple ingredient in a landlocked region, it was part of a historic ruse to circumvent government taxation of salt. While salt was taxed heavily, the trade of salt-packed anchovies was conducted without taxation.

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 head garlic, peeled
- 1 cup milk or water
- ½ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 100g high-quality oil-packed anchovy fillets (about 30 fillets)
- Assorted raw vegetables, such as radishes, cauliflower florets, cardoon stalks (trimmed of long

fibers), bell peppers, endive leaves, and more, cut for dipping

- 1 whole, skin-on yellow onion, roasted in a 400°F (200°C) oven until tender throughout, then peeled and cut for dipping (optional)

DIRECTIONS:

- Trim garlic cloves; if desired, halve lengthwise and remove germ from center. Slice garlic.
- In a small saucepan, combine garlic and milk or water, bring to a gentle simmer, and cook until garlic is soft, about 10 minutes.
- Drain garlic well. Wipe out saucepan, then return the garlic to saucepan and cover with olive oil. Cook over very low heat until garlic is very soft and can easily be smashed with a wooden spoon, about 10 minutes.
- Add anchovies and cook, stirring and smashing, until fully dissolved into the sauce. Continue smashing the garlic and anchovies until a thick purée forms. (If desired, quickly purée the bagna càuda with an immersion blender to make an even smoother sauce.)
- Serve hot with raw vegetables and slices of roasted onion (if using).

Anchovies in Everything - anchovy grad school

Once you grow more comfortable using anchovies as a featured ingredient, a world of applications becomes more apparent. I use mashed-up anchovies in my Bolognese for spaghetti and



Image by Wikipedia.com.

lasagna; there are anchovies in my chili and all kinds of braises. I still don't put whole anchovies on my pizza, but I will turn on their umami magic by mashing them in my pizza sauce. So be adventurous, pop open a tin, and take a swim to flavortown.



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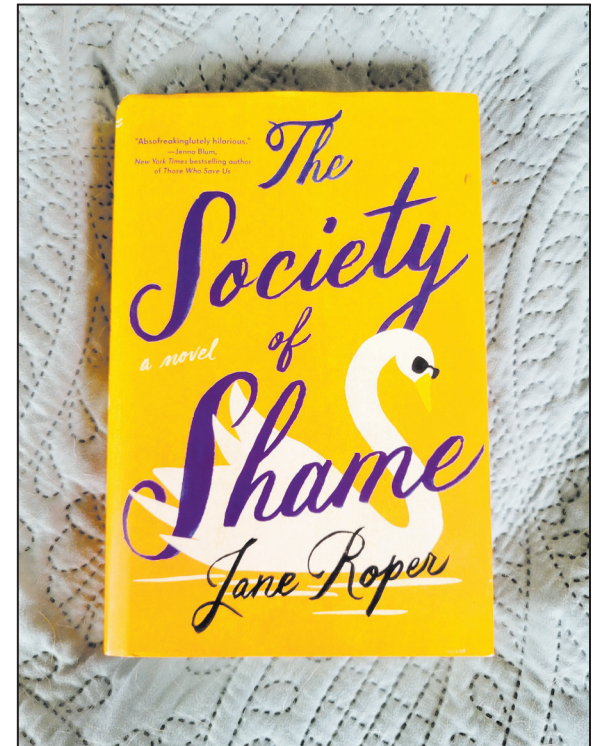
Allison's Book Report - "The Society of Shame" by Jane Roper

Fall is here and with it comes that little snap in the air. It is getting chilly in the mornings now and the days are getting longer. I am here to give you permission to get out a cozy blanket, make a huge cup of hot tea, and cozy up with a book and read all afternoon – and as always, I have a good one for you.

"The Society of Shame" by Jane Roper is a smart and satirical look at social media, unwanted fame, public scandal, and "Cancel Culture" in a world that is ruled by the internet and public opinion. The story opens with a bang, when Katherine Held arrives home to find her house on fire and her husband, Bill, on the front lawn in his underwear and his mistress in a similar state of undress. Bill is running for Senate, and you would think that a painfully clichéd affair with a younger staffer would be the biggest scandal in this situation – unfortunately for Kathleen, the fallout lands squarely on her shoulders instead when an eyewitness at the scene snaps a photo that accidentally captures a period stain on the back of her pants. Overnight, a humiliated Kathleen finds herself a reluctant celebrity, the unwitting figurehead for a social media-centered women's rights movement, and she wants nothing more than to escape the spotlight. Then she stumbles on The Society of Shame – a group of people who have all been "cancelled" after their own scandals. Using the teachings of the Society, Kathleen – now known as Kat – has to make peace with her newfound celebrity status and use it to find herself and flourish after years of merely existing. As her fame grows, Kat risks getting swept away into the world of contemporary social media culture, risking her most precious relationship- the one with her tween daughter, Aggie.

"The Society of Shame" is a hilarious and heartfelt look at social media fame. It is refreshing to find stories centering around women in the middle part of their lives, especially ones so sharp and witty. I devoured this book in one sitting – cringing, blushing, groaning, and laughing out loud through the entire thing. While it is so frustrating to watch Bill basically get off the hook for all of his sins while Kathleen has no such luxury, it is even more rewarding to see Kat's journey and growth after her "feminine hygiene malfunction." As a 40-something mother of 12 year old and 13 year old daughters myself, I live in a world full of daily conversations about so many topics this book touches on - from feminine hygiene to the consequences of our behavior both "IRL" and on social media - so Kat's story really hit home.

I hope you cuddle up with this book sometime this week – as always, come and tell to me about it (or whatever else you're reading) on Instagram @allison.the.reader where I will be reading and rambling about it all daily.

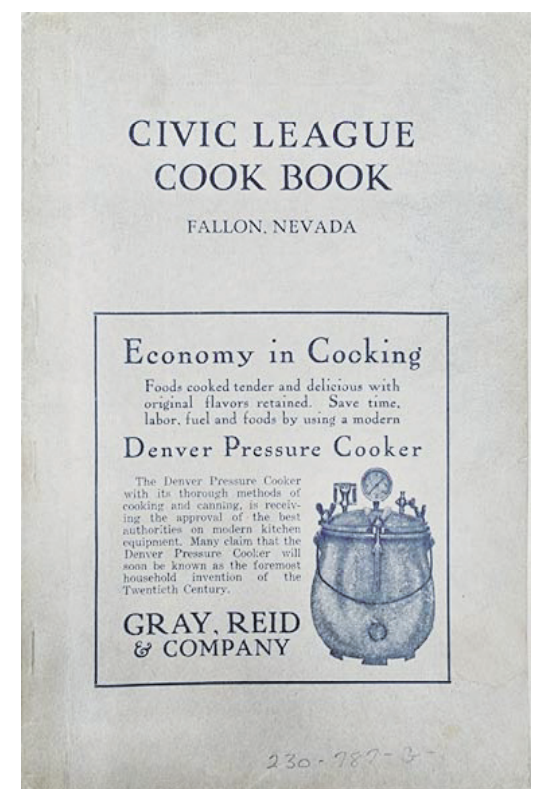


Allison Diegel is the Executive Chaos Coordinator at the Diegel Home for Wayward Girls and Their Many Pets here in her hometown of Fallon. She has been reading since before she could talk, and now she likes doing lots of both.



In honor of National Cooking Day on September 25, the Churchill County Museum wanted to highlight the Civic League Cook Book that was created here in Fallon, NV.

The Civic League Cook Book was printed by the Churchill County Eagle in 1924 and is filled with recipes that were compiled by the Churchill County Civic League. On top of the recipes included, there are also advertisements from the businesses that supported the publishing of the cookbook and household tips.



Movies & More

Your Community-Owned & Operated Fallon Theatre

Thank you to everyone who enjoyed the great music from the talented musicians of Bourgeois Gypsies - what a great time. And thank you to all our sustaining members + sponsors that make this all possible.

Get set for a wild weekend as the "Addams Family" takes over the theatre. This is a fully immersive event - the theatre is decorated like the Addams Family Mansion, and all your favorite characters will be there - Morticia, Gomez, Wednesday, Pugsley, Grandmama, Uncle Fester, Lurch, Cousin Itt and Thing. Also, souvenir cups for kids and adults, a popcorn bar, a costume contest on both evenings & lots more. Please remember these movies plus this great event is free because of the great generosity of Huck Salt, who has sponsored this great event. Thank you very much, Huck Salt!

Friday, September 29, and Saturday, September 30, starting at 6 p.m., we have the 2019 animated family comedy "The Addams Family." Members of the mysterious and spooky Addams family - Gomez, Morticia, Pugsley, Wednesday, Uncle Fester, and Grandmama are readily preparing for a visit from their even creepier relatives. But trouble soon arises when shady TV personality Margaux Needler realizes that the Addams' eerie hill-top mansion is standing in the way of her dream to sell all the houses in the neighborhood. Voices provided by Oscar Isaac, Charlize Theron, Bette Midler, and Snoop Dog.

At 7 p.m. each evening, we have the 1991 live-action comedy The Addams Family - when a man claiming to be Fester, the missing brother of Gomez Addams, arrives at the Addams' home, the family is thrilled. However, Morticia begins to suspect the man is a fraud since he cannot recall details of Fester's life. With the help of a lawyer, Fester manages to get the Addams clan evicted from their home. Gomez realizes the two men are conspiring to swindle the Addams fortune and that he must challenge Fester. Starring Anjelica Huston, Raul Julia, Christopher Lloyd, and Christina Ricci.

Mark your calendars for October 13 as the Carson City-based group Keith Alan Barnett and the Lonesome Polecats take our stage for the first time, playing a great brand of 70's western music plus current country and rock - with many original songs. The concert starts at 7 p.m., and tickets are \$15 at the door. Also, a big day on Saturday, October 14, as we host our 7th Annual Show N' Shine, closing down Maine Street for the day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - come enjoy this great event and view some terrific cars and trucks. Later that evening, starting at 7 p.m. have live stand-up comedy the Fallon Halloween Hijinx, with three great comedians taking our stage. Tickets are \$20 in advance (brianleecomedy.ticketleap.com), and \$25 the day of the show.



September Movies

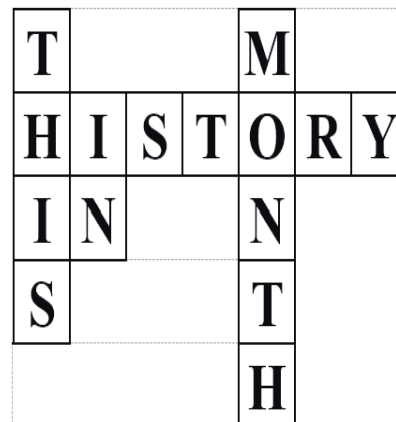


<p>Friday 9/1</p> <p>Kung Fu Panda (PG) @ 6pm Karate Kid (PG) @ 7pm</p> <p>Friday 9/8</p> <p>Captain Underpants (PG) @ 6pm COMEDY SHOW @ 7PM! brianleecomedy.ticketleap.com \$20 ONLINE, \$25 DOOR</p> <p>Friday 9/15</p> <p>The Bad Guys (PG) @ 6pm DaVinci Code (PG-13) @ 7pm</p> <p>Friday 9/22</p> <p>Megamind (PG) @ 6pm His Girl Friday (1940) @ 7pm</p> <p>Friday 9/29</p> <p>Addams Family (PG) animated @ 6pm Addams Family (PG-13) 1991 @ 7pm</p>	<p>Saturday 9/2</p> <p>Kung Fu Panda (PG) @ 6pm Karate Kid (PG) @ 7pm</p> <p>Saturday 9/9</p> <p>Captain Underpants (PG) @ 6pm A Star is Born (1937) @ 7pm</p> <p>Saturday 9/16</p> <p>The Bad Guys (PG) @ 6pm DaVinci Code (PG-13) @ 7pm</p> <p>Saturday 9/23</p> <p>Megamind (PG) @ 6pm LIVE MUSIC @ 7PM! BOURGEOIS GYPSIES \$10 AT THE DOOR</p> <p>Saturday 9/30</p> <p>Addams Family (PG) animated @ 6pm Addams Family (PG-13) 1991 @ 7pm</p>
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** Addams Family weekend sponsored by Huck Salt! **

All movies are free

Crossword — by Peanut

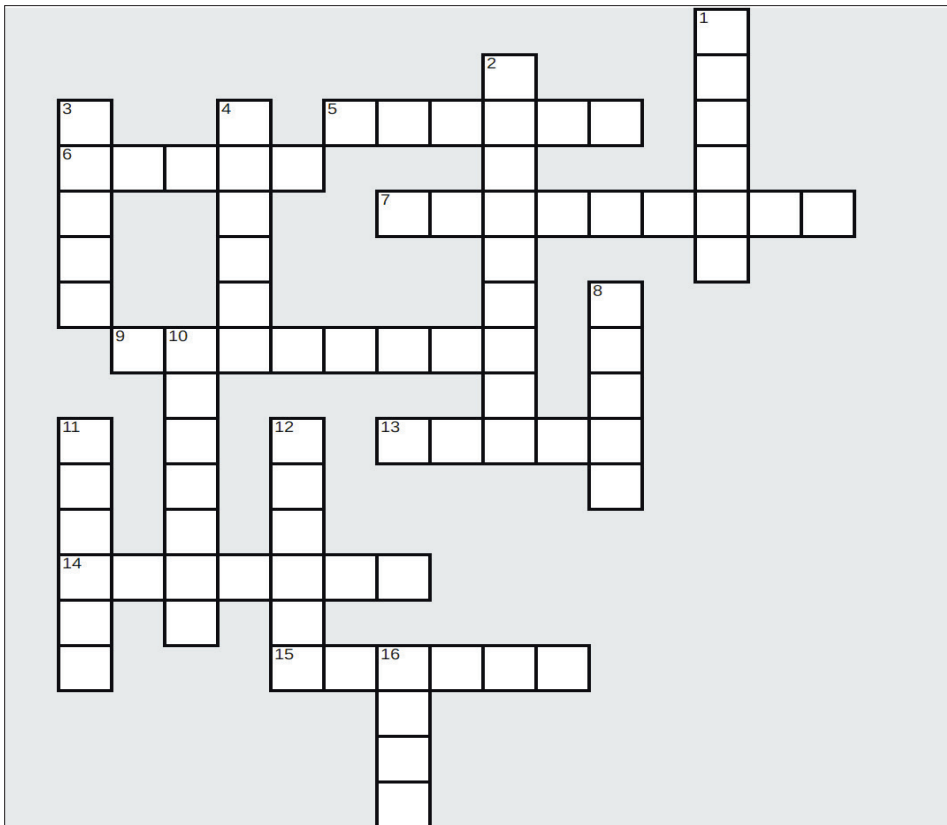


Across

- 5 1939-WWII begins as Germany invades this country
- 6 1957-Ford introduced this model
- 7 1954-His Rear Window released
- 9 2002-She won 1st American Idol
- 13 2013-Microsoft purchased it for \$7.2B
- 14 1985-Wreckage of British liner discovered
- 15 1893-Beatrix Potter wrote 1st story featuring this character

Down

- 1 1066-This capitol 80% destroyed by fire
- 2 1958-His Dr Zhivago published in US
- 3 1966-2010-He hosted MDA Telethon
- 4 2016-She was canonized
- 8 1945-WWII ends as they surrender
- 10 1752-This bell arrived in Philadelphia
- 11 1807-He began steamboat service in NY
- 12 1984-Her What's Love Got to Do with It hits #1
- 16 1807-He was acquitted of treason



Public Notices

Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation

October 1, 2023

Publication Number 24254

A weekly paper printed in Fallon, Nevada, 52 issues each year at an annual subscription price of \$119.59.

Mailing Address: 2040 Reno Hwy., #385, Fallon, Nevada 89406

Contact: Rachel Dahl at 775-423-4545

Publisher, Rachel Dahl

Editor, Leanna Lehman

Managing Editor, Rachel Dahl

Owner: The Fallon Post, 2040 Reno Hwy., #385, Fallon, NV 89406

Total Number of Copies - 1,100

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Free or nominal rate distribution outside the mail - 0

Total free or nominal rate distribution - 31

Total Distribution - 1,088

Copies not distributed - 12

Percent Paid distribution - 97.15%

Publication of the Statement of Ownership in the September 29, 2023 edition. Signed by Rachel Dahl, Publisher

...Schostag continued from page 8

Following the witness statements regarding each area relating to the restitution, Judge Stockard stated, "We have concluded the restitution portion of this case." He then ordered Sanford to prepare a brief consistent with the restitution hearing and a complete and exact amount of restitution in each of the four categories - labor, materials, contractors, and attorneys - to be done by October 10. Noel will have 14 days to respond once he receives Sanford's brief. Regarding any cases either attorney cites, the judge instructed the attorneys he wants to know the facts and how they apply to the specific facts of this case. He also asked for a total of what the state is asking and a total of what the defense is asking. A Pre-Sentence Investigative Report was ordered to be completed and filed no later than October 31.

The decision on the restitution and the sentencing was set for November 14.

IMPORTANT TAX NOTICE

The Second (2nd) Installment of the 2023-2024 FISCAL YEAR taxes will be due and payable on or before October 2, 2023. If not paid on or before October 12, 2023, 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.

Linda Rothery
Churchill County Clerk/Treasurer
(775)423-6028
Office/Mailing Address:
155 N. Taylor St., Suite 110
Fallon, NV 89406
Churchill County, NV - Official Website | Official Website

Published in The Fallon Post on September 29, 2023.
Ad #6121

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. 23-10DC-0878
DEPT. NO. I

IN THE TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHURCHILL

In the Matter of the Estate of:
CRAIG STEVEN STURMAN,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Tenth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Churchill, as Administrator of the Estate of CRAIG STEVEN STURMAN, Deceased. All creditors having claims against the Estates are required to file the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court within sixty (60) days after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 6th day of September, 2023.

GERALD R. EDGMON,
Administrator

JAMES F. SLOAN, ESQ.
NV Bar No. 410
977 W. Williams Ave.
Fallon, NV 89406
(775) 423-3006

Published in The Fallon Post on
September 15, 22, & 29, 2023.
Ad #6116



SUMMONS

Case No.: 23-10DC-0371

AFFIRMATION: The undersigned hereby affirms this document does not contain the social security number of any person.

IN THE TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHURCHILL

PATRICIA L. KINKADE, Plaintiff, vs. JAMIE R. KINKADE III, AKA
JAMES R. KINKADE III, Defendant.

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED
DEFENDANT: A civil COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE has been filed by the
Plaintiff against you:

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, you must do the following within
twenty-one (21) days after you are served this SUMMONS, exclusive of the date
of service:

(a) File with the Clerk of this Court (73 N. Maine Street, Suite B, Fallon,
NV 89406) a formal written response to the COMPLAINT FOR
DIVORCE, in accordance with the Local Rules of the Court; and

(b) Serve a copy of your response upon the PLAINTIFF whose name and
address are shown below.

2. Unless you respond, a default may be entered in favor of the Plaintiff and
this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the
COMPLAINT.

3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should
do so immediately, so as to respond in a timely manner to this lawsuit

TIFFANY JOSEPHS

Clerk of the Court

Dated: September 12, 2023

PATRICIA L. KINKADE

Plaintiff, In Pro Per

1060 Andrew Lane

Fallon, NV 89406

NVDP202110275123

Published in The Fallon Post on September 22, 29, October 6, & 13, 2023.

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tember 29, and October 6, 2023.

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155 N. Taylor Street

CDBG Hearing City of Fallon
October 3, 2023 at 9 a.m.
55 W. Williams Ave.

County Commission
October 5, 2023 at 8:15 a.m.
155 N. Taylor Street

City of Fallon Council
October 3, 2023 at 9 a.m.
55 W. Williams Ave.

Highway Commission
October 5, 2023 at 1:13 p.m.
155 N. Taylor Street

**Truckee-Carson Irrigation
District**
October 3, 2023 at 9 a.m.
2666 Harrigan Road

CC Communications
October 5, 2023 at 1:45 p.m.
155 N. Taylor Street



WORD LIST

BURR	LONDON
CLARKSON	NOKIA
EDSEL	PASTERNAK
FULTON	POLAND
HITCHCOCK	RABBIT
JAPAN	TERESA
LEWIS	TITANIC
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To submit a legal notice please email
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Water Levels

Measurements taken Sept. 26, 2023, at 10:30 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir
226,800 af

Truckee Canal at Hazen
0.00 cfs

Truckee Canal at Wadsworth
0.85 cfs

Carson River Below Lahontan
564 cfs

Carson River at Ft. Churchill
141 cfs

Sept. 26 Historical Storage
2023 - 226,898 af
2022 - 21,505 af
2021 - 5,908 af

cfs - Cubic Feet per second
af - Acre Feet
Source: TCID.org & WaterData.USGS.gov

William N. Pennington Life Center
952 S Maine St., Fallon, NV (775) 423-7096



Senior Center Menu

Lunch Served M-F 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. -
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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Menu Not Yet Available for October 2 - 6				



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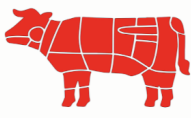
NV Lic 021068 CA Lic 354561

Business Directory

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