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Keeping You Posted on Local News

Friday, October 20, 2023

OSIRIS REX Earth Re-entry Makes Nevada History

NASA Spacecraft Passes Over Eureka at 26,000 MPH While Experts Measure Sound and Conditions

Story and Photos by Trina Machacek

At 7:41 a.m. on Sunday, September 24, 2023, an impressive group of scientists gathered at the Eureka County Airport to record the sound waves caused by the returning capsule from the OSIRIS REX that was launched into space some six years ago. The mission of the OSIRIS was to gather a sample from Benu, an asteroid considered "near" Earth, a mere 480,000km or 298,258 miles away. Yes, we can almost feel the breeze of this asteroid as it goes by Earth every 1.19 years.

To say this was an exciting event would be a huge understatement. I was lucky to meet Physicist and Planetary Scientist Elizabeth A. Silber, Ph.D., and Michael J. Fleigle, an Electromechanical Technologist from

Sandia National Laboratories, and several other brains who gathered from near and far to set up equipment to wait and watch.

The capsule went over us at an amazing 26,000 miles per hour, leaving in its wake a few distinct sonic booms and a slight streak in our early morning, clear, blue Diamond Valley sky. One of the guys did capture it on video and was very excited, as were we all. I

did not see it, but I heard it, and I have to tell you the excitement of these wonderful scientists was palpable and contagious. In short—it was re-



ally, really cool to witness this event. Along with the scientists and me, Jan Romero from Eureka made the early morning trip to the airport.

To give you a feel for what happened. First, everyone was told to put their phones on silent. There was

Continued on page 3...

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From the Publisher

Captain's Log – Virtual Addiction

It's a blank page, and I'm a blank slate. The plates are all spinning, and it's time to produce some something entertaining for "Captain." The request for a topic went out on the team chat, and the girls said, "screens vs. outside childhoods."

Many times as adults, my friends and I have been really grateful our teenage years came before screens and social media. Our antics and rule-bending were rarely documented, and if it was, the photos were burned, and the negatives lost. These poor kids have the misfortune of digital photos and often videos that will live as a record on the internet for the rest of time.

My sister, who teaches teenagers and teachers both, came to Fallon last week and talked with parents about screens and their youth. It was a long conversation, and we did a story about it, but a lot just doesn't fit in an article. She talked about addiction and how video games and social media are built specifically to trigger dopamine responses and set off the brain's reward center. This is bad enough in adult brains, but the effects are devastating in the brains of kids who aren't even completely developed.

I remember my screen-free childhood fondly. We rarely even had a TV, let alone phones of our own. If we wanted to talk to our friends, we had to take turns, and that happened in the living room in front of everyone. And believe me, you aren't going to spill any friend's beans in front of four sisters. We also spent most of our time outside, riding horses, building forts, and riding bikes to our friend's house. Unless it was cold, and then we read – disappearing into whatever world our favorite authors created for us.

The idea that a child would not read was a foreign one to me until my own third child came along, born as she was with a cell phone in hand. I'm joking – she didn't get a cell phone until she was nine, but with those 20/20 goggles called hindsight, that was too early. She was always very social, and she loved babies, dolls, and puppies. But we lost her somewhere in the virtual world of Snapchat and Instagram. Books are not her thing.

It's been a hard lesson, watching the world change in nine years, the span between the older two kids and that baby of mine. But change it did, and in child-rearing, not for the better.

As a teacher, I would often wonder why some of my students were so distant, why I couldn't connect. That was such a foreign concept that I couldn't get a kid to come around and engage. One day, it slowly started to click into place. Those kids were the video game kids – the kids who had become addicted to the constant dopamine hit of their make-believe worlds and had become numb to a great extent and non-responsive to a relatively boring classroom. And they were also mean, to the extent they showed emotion at all.

I'm not saying there isn't a place for technology and the creative use of it as a tool, but it's made raising kids a whole different animal.

Parenting and teaching are not for the faint of heart. This much I know. And gratitude abounds for those who do it and do it well.

So, while I'm over here scanning my own social media for community happenings that we can cover and dig deeper into, we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.
Rach

Mail

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...OSIRIS continued from Front Page

some nervous joking that nobody wanted to be “that one guy” who would mess up this once-in-a-lifetime event.

The equipment setup was so precise that for five minutes before the flyover time and fifteen minutes afterward, we all stood outside in complete silence. Sixteen people stood like statues, occasionally silently looking up, but all ears were tuned into the quiet. Waiting. And then we were gifted with the sound of a distant, very light boom that seemed to me to come from south of where we were. Then, as we stood there longer, another 2-3 minutes later, we got another double boom-boom from directly overhead as the capsule re-entered Earth’s atmosphere some 6000km above us. It was moving faster than the speed of sound, which caused the sonic booms we heard.

All this because a capsule the size of a small doghouse was zooming towards Earth. When we all moved and started to “hurray,” and the congratulations were going around, I asked when the capsule would land. I was told that as we stood there, the thing had probably already landed somewhere at Dugway Proving Ground in Utah. It’s amazing to think it was already on the ground some 400+ miles away, as we had just heard it go over our heads.

I had a few minutes to talk with Elizabeth. She was very kind in answering what I would assume were, to her, such elementary questions. I

asked how much asteroid this mission was bringing back. She told me it would be about a handful of dirt never before seen by man. Just think of that. I asked how it was gathered. She said the spacecraft Osiris first had to catch up to the asteroid, then it sent down what she called “a foot,” which, when it touched the asteroid, the slight impact caused a poof, like a boot in the dust. Those articles of debris were what were collected and were on their way back to Earth.

She also told me that Eureka was in the exact perfect spot for the flyover. The group had been in Eureka for most of the week, placing listening and recording equipment across Diamond Mt. on Strawberry Road to capture as much information as possible. In the world, or space world, this was a big event that had been in the making for many years and many dollars.

We also discussed the upcoming October 14 lunar eclipse. As she is from Albuquerque, New Mexico, she expects to be able to see that amazing celestial event as we will here in Diamond Valley, especially because both places do not have light pollution to interfere with the sights of the eclipse.

Along with a previously returned sample of the asteroid Ryugu from Japan’s Hayabusa2 mission, the rocks and soil coming back from this asteroid could reveal key information about the beginning of our solar system. Scientists believe that carbonaceous asteroids such as Bennu crashed into Earth early during the planet’s formation, delivering elements like water.

This brings me to the next interaction I had with these visitors, with science as their most vital focus.

As we were in the airport office waiting for things to happen and I was talking to



these amazing men and women, I (because my mind is an inquiring one and I have no shame) asked this, “Okay, who here believes in God?” Oh, my stars, you could have heard an asteroid drop. Not one word was uttered. Not one. I have never felt so out of place, but at the same time very comfortable in knowing that no matter what the beliefs are among my new friends, it was the science that brought us together.

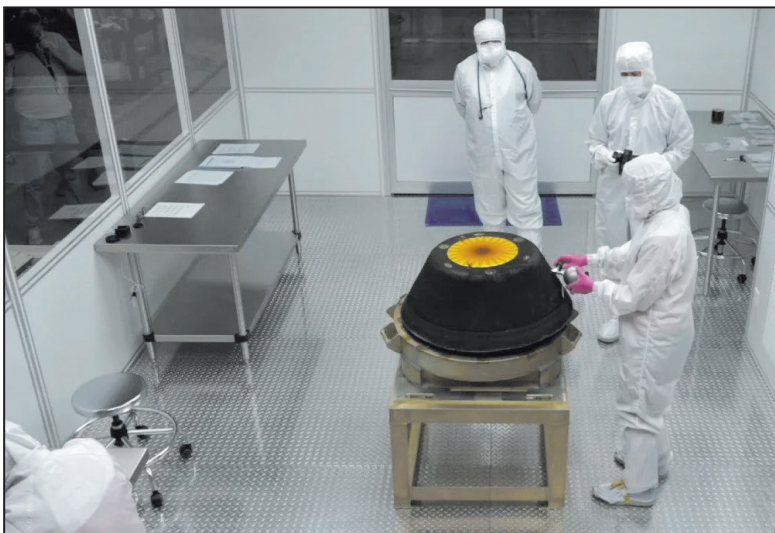
I read a quote from Dante Lauretta, the mission’s principal investigator, who reported, “We’re literally looking at geologic materials that formed before the Earth even existed.” Lauretta went on to say, “I call these the grandfather rocks, the ones that really represented our origins and where we came from.” From my Trina standpoint, that is not what I believe. But! The cool thing is that no matter which way we all believed, what brought us together was to experience something that brought a piece of the heavens back to Earth. What secrets will that poof of dust from a rock zinging through space and time have to share with us?

To read Elisabeth’s very interesting paper on this subject and mission, go to: <https://www.mdpi.com/2073-4433/14/10/1473>. It is well worth the read.



Fallon Post columnist and publisher of the Eureka Star, Trina Machacek, with physicist and planetary scientist Elizabeth A. Silber, Ph.D.

For more on the OSIRIS REX and the NASA testing in Eureka during re-entry, check out <https://www.thefallonpost.org/article/5327>.



Features

Holiday Ice Rink Coming



The City of Fallon Announced Tuesday, October 17, that they will bring something very special to Fallon, just in time for the holidays and the annual Christmas Tree Lighting. According to city officials, the rink, which will be located on Maine Street, next to City Hall in the open lot adjacent to the Nugget, will open November 18.

Election Season Begins

Biden Files for Nevada Democrat Primary

By Rachel Dahl

Nevada Secretary of State Francisco Aguilar announced Monday that candidates filing for the Presidential Preference Primary, which ran from October 2-16, is closed.

President Joe Biden (D) filed in a field of 12 other relatively unknown Democrats, including former 2020 candidate and popular author, Marianne Williamson.

The Republican field of seven candidates who filed for the state-run primary include former Vice-President Mike Pence, former UN Ambassador Nikki Haley, Senator (R-SC) Tim

Scott, and four relatively unknown Republicans.

The Presidential Preference Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, February 6, 2024, with early voting beginning on Saturday, January 27, and running through Friday, February 2, 2024.

The Republican primary process has been controversial since the Nevada Republican Party, led by former President Trump supporter Michael McDonald, decided to hold a presidential caucus on February 8, 2024, to determine who would win the party delegates' support. Under the rules adopted in September at a statewide central committee meeting, Republican candidates who add their names

Continued on page 7...



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Delbert (Gib) Gibson Bleazard



April 15, 1954 - October 5, 2023

On October 5, 2023, Gib passed away at the age of 69 at his home in Sun Valley, Nevada.

Gib was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, on April 15, 1954. He was the first child born to Camille and Delbert Bleazard, Jr.

Gib was a jack-of-all-trades but spent most of his career working in the rock and mining industry as an industrial mechanic. He was a free spirit and an avid outdoorsman with a dog by his side. His generosity was often shown by Gib frequently extending a helping hand to those in need.

Gib was preceded in death by his parents, Camille and Delbert Bleazard, and his son, Delbert Kory Bleazard. Gib is survived by his daughter Aspen Williamson, brothers Dirk, Joe, and Bob Bleazard, and sister Terry Richardson.

A celebration of life service will be held on Sunday, November 5, 2023, at 2 p.m. at The Old Post Office in Fallon, Nevada, located at 90 N. Maine St.



Hugh (Hughie) Ray Wooner

Hugh (Hughie) Ray Wooner was born in Gridley, California, on August 9, 1943, to Hugh and Jessie Wooner. He spent most of his childhood on the farm of his grandparents, Jessie and Ella Jackson. His occupations included laborer and equipment driver in the logging industry, male nurse, slot machine mechanic, and heavy equipment operator. He married in 1962 to Jeanette Hooper and fathered Raymond, Shelly, and Laura. In the late 1970s, he moved to Fallon, Nevada. During that time, he worked in three western states operating heavy equipment. He married Bette Nolan and they were together until her passing in January 2021.

Due to his failing health, he passed peacefully at home on October 3.

He left behind a son, Raymond; two daughters, Shelly and Laura; two brothers, Brad and Brian; a sister, Roxanne; two stepsons, Dana and Mike; three stepdaughters, Dawn, Tracy, and Dede; and his Aunt Ruby. Also, many nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

His many interests included hot rod cars, car racing, arrowhead hunting, exploring the desert, and crafting. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, and friend. He will be missed by those who called him by one of those names.

Memorial services will be on October 21, 2023, at Smith Family Mortuary at 10 a.m. Reception to follow.



Accident at McLean and Casey Roads

Staff Report

Churchill County Sheriff Richard Hickox released a statement Monday, October 16, 2023, regarding an accident at the corner of Casey and McLean Roads involving a semi-tractor and a passenger car. Initial callers reported that the passenger car had come to rest in the canal and was occupied. According to the sheriff, bystanders tried valiantly to rescue the occupants of the vehicle while members of the Churchill County Sheriff's Office, Nevada State Police (formerly known as Nevada Highway Patrol), The Fallon Police Department, Fallon/Churchill Fire Department and Banner Medics responded.

This tragic event resulted in the death of two souls. The Churchill County Sheriff's Office extend its condolences to those families.



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P'jammin for Kids with Cancer Raises \$4,893.90

Staff Report

Each September, students and staff at Churchill County School District (CCSD) come together to make a difference, one small donation at a time, and they do it by wearing their cozy pajamas to school in exchange for donations.

The initiative, "P'jammin for Kids with Cancer," has become a beloved tradition in the district. The best part? All the funds raised go to support local Northern Nevada children battling cancer.

The heartwarming story behind this initiative starts with Tiffany Wright, a dedicated teacher at Churchill County High School. In 2012, she founded P'jammin for Kids with Cancer after her daughter Kendrik tragically lost her life to DIPG, a rare form of brain cancer. Wright's motivation was clear: she wanted to help other families facing the same struggles.

Numa's school counselor, Noreen Swenson, also plays a significant role in organizing this event each year. She understands the impact of childhood cancer firsthand, as her daughter, Sara, fought a courageous battle against Osteosarcoma (bone cancer) in 2009. Swenson expressed immense gratitude

for the Fallon community's support during her family's harrowing journey and after Sara's passing in 2011. This is why she remains dedicated to supporting the cause.

Initially, donations were split between the Northern Nevada Children's Cancer Foundation (NNCCF) and the American Childhood Cancer Organization (ACCO). However, to ensure that the money benefits children and families in Northern Nevada, they now send their donations exclusively to NNCCF.

Tiffany Wright's family discovered NNCCF during Kendrik's battle with cancer. The organization provided unparalleled support and guidance, going above and beyond to assist the family with meals, gas cards, and monthly bills during their most challenging times. They even ensured Kendrik's younger brother, Bransyn, felt loved and cared for. NNCCF also connected the family with other cancer-fighting families, counselors, and therapists, offering a comprehensive support system.

This past September, Churchill County School District came together to raise an impressive \$4,893.90, which Tiffany Wright will proudly donate to NNCCF. P'jammin for Kids with Cancer is not just about fundrais-

ing; it's about raising awareness and honoring those who are battling, have battled, or will battle this formidable disease. As Wright put it, "No parent ever wants to hear the words, 'your child has cancer,' but if those words are ever spoken, organizations like NNCCF are there to help in any way they can. That's why I continue to

coordinate P'jammin for Kids with Cancer each year and donate to their organization."

This heartwarming tradition reminds us that even small acts of kindness, like wearing pajamas to school, can make a big difference in the lives of children and families facing the challenge of childhood cancer.



Above: Numa - A few staff members at Numa posed for a picture in their pajamas.
Below: CCMS - Students P'jammin for Kids with Cancer

Below: Numa - Students P'jammin for Kids with Cancer.



Ice Cream Recipe Winner

And the winning entries for Churchill County Farm Bureau and The Fallon Post Ice Cream Contest are...



File photo.

Peach or Apricot Ice Cream

Submitted by Arleen Johnson

The Old-Fashioned Way

1. Pare, slice, and mash 4 pounds of fresh ripe peaches or apricots
2. Stir in ½ cup sugar and 1/8 teaspoon salt.
3. Cover the fruit and permit them to stand until the sugar is dissolved.
4. Combine 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup sugar, and quart (4 cups) cream; partly freeze.
5. When half frozen, add the peach mixture and finish freezing the cream.

The New-Fashioned Way

1. Run the sliced fruit, sugar, and salt through a blender until smooth and sugar is dissolved. In a large bowl, stir in milk and cream. Since the fruit varies in sweetness, you can taste it before freezing and correct.
2. Then, use the directions for the modern freezing method of your choice.

Makes about 1 ½ quarts

Apricot Ice Cream

From Brush's family's 1925 cookbook, modified

The Old-Fashioned Way

1. 3 oranges, juiced
2. 1 lemon, juiced
3. 4 cups apricots, peeled, pitted
4. 1 1/2 cups sugar
5. 2 cups warm water
6. 3 cups cream
7. 1 quart milk
8. Squeeze the juice from the oranges and lemon. Rub the peeled apricots through a colander, add water and sugar, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Freeze cream and milk until mushy, then add the fruit mixture and finish freezing.

The New Fashioned Way

1. Run the apricots, juice from oranges and lemons, sugar, and water through a blender until smooth and the sugar is dissolved. In a large bowl, stir in milk and cream. Since the fruit varies in sweetness, taste it before freezing and correct. Use the directions for the modern freezing method of your choice.

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...Election Season continued from page 5

to the State-run primary, which is set by state law, will be prohibited from participating in the caucus.

The Effective System for Absentee Elections (EASE) will be available for voters by December 23, 2023, and can be accessed at nvsos.gov/EASE on the internet.

Candidate filing for other offices in the 2023 election cycle will be held January 2 - 12 for Judicial candidates and all other offices from March 4 - 15, 2024.

The June Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, June 11, 2024, with Early Voting beginning on Saturday, May 25 and running through Friday, June 7.

The General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2024, with Early Voting beginning Saturday, October 19, and running through Friday, November 1, 2024.

Nevada has a closed primary system whereby only registered Democrats can vote in the Democratic primary, and only registered Republicans

can vote in the Republican primary. There is no primary contest for other political parties.

Minor political parties with ballot access in Nevada include the Independent American Party, led by Janine Hansen; the Libertarian Party of Nevada, led by Charles Melchin; and the No Labels Nevada Party, led by Rebecca Susan Rothstein.

On Monday last week, October 9, Robert F. Kennedy Jr. announced he would run as an Independent for the Presidency of the United States.



Law & Order

Mother Sentenced to 52-216 Months in Prison for Child Endangerment with Deadly Weapon

By Teresa Moon

Norma Jean Shell appeared for sentencing on October 10th in the Tenth Judicial District Court before Judge Thomas Stockard on a Category B Felony charge of Abuse, Neglect, Endangerment of a Child with a Prior Conviction, which carries a potential penalty of 2-15 years in Nevada State Prison, and to a Category D Felony of Coercion with the Use of Physical Force or the Immediate Threat of Physical Force with a Firearm or a Deadly Weapon, which carries a potential penalty of 1-6 years and a fine of up to \$5,000. In July Shell pleaded guilty both charges.

Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker told the court that the incident began when Shell became upset because the family dog urinated on her bed. Following this, she made her chil-

dren lie and sit on the wet bed. Shell then took the dog and the children outside, where she threatened to kill the dog and fired rounds of ammunition from a gun near the children. She then instructed one of her children to kill the dog, but the command was refused.

Shell and her children returned to the inside of the home, where the defendant then went into her child's room, placed the firearm in her child's hand, put the child's finger on the trigger, and put the gun to her head. Shell told her child to "shoot her in the head." When the child would not pull the trigger, the defendant then took the firearm back and discharged it in close proximity to that child. It was later determined that Shell had a blood alcohol level of 0.125.

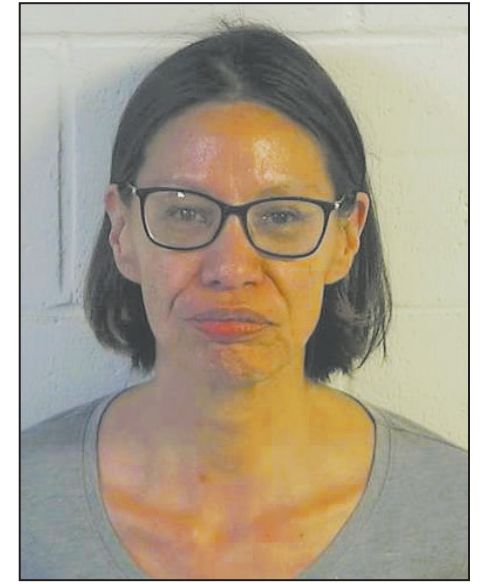
In a written statement, the child reported that her ears were painful for

days from the gunshots, and she had headaches even after her ears stopped hurting. She explained that she became paranoid about seeing her mother someplace, paranoid about her phone, cameras, people, and cars. Additionally, she lost a lot of personal items that her mother destroyed. "She would switch personalities or demeanors at random and could blow up at us for anything, which would happen often," said the child.

"This is a mother who was supposed to protect her children. Instead, this mother is someone who the children needed to be protected from," stated Baker, who reported that despite knowing there is a no-contact order and that her children do not wish to see her, Shell recently went to the residence where her children are staying and tried to see them multiple times.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer told the court that it is clear his client has problems, both medical and substance abuse-related, explaining that she would be walking out of the courtroom as a twice-convicted felon, which is a significant penalty in itself. "The solution to this problem is not to send her off to prison," said Sommer. "She can be treated, and she can be supervised."

He urged the judge to consider probation with a suspended sentence, with the added condition that Shell enter and complete the Western Regional Drug Court and Mental Health Court programs. "The behavior that got us here was not appropriate, totally scary, and not something any child should have to go through. But Ms. Shell's problem is something that we can deal with in a way that's a little more responsible. Your Honor, Ms. Shell has a severe alcohol disorder. She needs help. She needs treatment... I think that a more intensive program would be very helpful for her. And that could include the mental health component that she clearly appears to need."



Norma Jean Shell. Photo courtesy of Churchill County Sheriff's Office.

Shell addressed the court, stating she would like to apologize for her behavior. She said she realizes she has a problem with alcohol and wants to make positive changes. The defendant stated, "I would like to pursue ways of rectifying that through supervision, counseling, and therapy. I can be supervised, and I would like the opportunity."

Judge Stockard told Shell, "I have considered the arguments of both counsels: imprisonment versus probation. In this case, though both are persuasive, I'm going to decline your privilege of probation and remand you to the custody of the Sheriff for imposition of the sentence imposed."

On Count One, Abuse, Neglect, or Endangerment of a Child with a Prior Conviction, Shell received 24-120 months in prison. On Count Two, Coercion with the Use of Physical Force or the Immediate Threat of Physical Force with a Firearm or Deadly Weapon, she received 14-48 months, with an enhancement of 14-48 months for the use of a firearm. All three sentences are to run consecutively. The aggregated sentence is 52-216 months in Nevada State Prison. Credit was given for 29 days of time served. Fees and assessments were imposed.



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District Court News

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, October 10, Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Landon Dakota Mason appeared for sentencing on the C Felony of Charge of Offer, Attempt, or Commission of an Unauthorized Act Relating to the Manufacture or Compounding of Certain Controlled Substances, a 1st offense, to which he pled guilty in February. Steve Evenson, Esq., defense counsel for Mason, requested a continuance, stating his client had “misrepresented his drug use” and he needs to obtain a substance abuse evaluation. Judge Stockard granted a continuance to December 5.

Corey Lamar Etchinek appeared for sentencing on Possession of a Controlled Substance, a Category E Felony which carries a potential penalty of 1-4 years in a Nevada State Prison, to which he pleaded guilty in June. Etchinek told the court that due to a “miscommunication,” he thought he was getting an evaluation; however, he actually got an assessment that did not meet the court’s requirements. The case was continued to December 5 to allow the defendant to obtain the correct evaluation that is needed prior to sentencing.

Matt Charles Lane admitted to a third Parole and Probation technical violation regarding failure to make restitution payments of \$1,000 per month on the \$29,000 he stole from his grandmother. The judge explained that the underlying sentence may be

imposed if there is a fourth violation. Lane was given until November 3 to make his next \$1,000 restitution payment.

Todd Jay Snider pleaded guilty to Offer, Attempt, or Commission of an Unauthorized Act Relating to the Manufacture or Compounding of Certain Controlled Substances, a Category D Felony which carries a potential penalty of 1-5 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. A Pre-Sentence Investigative Report was ordered, and sentencing was set for January 2, 2024.

Torie Rae Turner pleaded guilty to a Gross Misdemeanor charge of Abuse, Neglect, or Endangerment of a Child not Causing Substantial Bodily or Mental Harm, which carries a potential penalty of up to 364 days in Churchill County Jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. Turner also pleaded guilty to a Misdemeanor charge of Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liquor or a Controlled Substance, which carries mandatory sentencing by statute. Sentencing was set for January 9.

Christopher Andrew Clauson, in custody, appeared for sentencing on a Category E Felony of Failure to Stop on the Signal of a Peace Officer while Under the Influence. Deputy District Attorney Sanford told the court that in the middle of the day, Clauson zoomed past a marked police car, then failed to stop when the officer turned on lights and sirens, resulting in an approximately 1.7-mile chase through Fallon. Clauson was sentenced to 12-34

months in prison and remanded to the Sheriff for imposition of sentence.

Heather Lynn Walter, in custody, appeared for sentencing on a Gross Misdemeanor charge of Abuse, Neglect, or Endangerment of a Child Not Causing Substantial Bodily or Mental Harm and on a Category D Felony charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance a Third or Subsequent Offense, both of which she pled guilty to in July. She admitted to a Non-Technical Violation. Walter received 364 days in Churchill County Jail on the Gross Misdemeanor and 24 months of probation on a suspended sentence of 19-48 months on the Felony, which is to be added to her original probation. Walter was ordered to obtain a Substance Abuse Evaluation, follow the recommendations therein, and must complete the Western Regional Drug Court program. Fees and assessments were imposed.

Sanderson William Becker, in custody, pleaded guilty to a Category B Felony of Driving Under the Influence, a Third or Subsequent Offense; he also admitted to a non-technical probation violation. Stockard revoked Becker’s probation and sentenced him to 18-60 months in prison and imposed a fine of \$2,000.

Matthew Alan Lee, in custody, admitted to the non-technical probation violation for absconding from supervision. Lee told the court that he is an addict and new to recovery and he failed a drug test, he was scared and felt everything was going south. The judge told Lee that his direct and honest factual recitation was “kind of refreshing.” He reinstated Lee’s probation with the additional condition that Lee enter and complete the Western Regional Drug Court program.



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Announcements

Births

SEPTEMBER

Annabelle Josie Smith, born Sep 9 to Bethany and Maxwell Sagen Smith, weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz., measuring 19 ¼ inches.

Tatum Taylor Pustourh, born Sep 13 to Reese Borden and Nathan Pustourh, weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz., measuring 21 ½ inches.

Josie Avery Berney born Sep 22 to Jaymie and Joshua Berney, weighing 6 lbs., measuring 18 inches.



September Marriage Licenses

9/1/2023 Samantha Denette Mello, 31, to Liam Charles Murphy, 26, both of Fallon

9/5/2023 Kateri Sophia Erwin, 42, to Anthony John Berreman, 38, both of Fallon

9/8/2023 Jessica Ann Munson, 41, to Jarrod Richard Frey, 28, both of Fallon

9/11/2023 Shannon Lorena Michelle Palmer, 25, to Ian Michael Foster, 28, both of Fallon

9/11/2023 Kylisha Morgan Gasperoni, 27, to Christopher Randall Swanberg, 29, both of Fallon

9/18/2023 Mariah Nikole Culpepper, 26, to Trenton Darin Bliss, 29, both of Fallon

9/19/2023 Holly Rachel Thompson, 47, to Michael Scott Wesner, 39, both of Fallon

9/21/2023 Abigal Greer Weaver, 19, of Lovelock, NV, to Joseph Aaron Cook, 21, of Fallon

9/22/2023 Melinda Kay Stewart, 63, to Alfred Jaros Levy III, 60, both of Fallon

9/26/2023 Rachel Frances Guevara, 33, to Steven Douglas Sutton, 40, both of Fallon

9/27/2023 Bianca Abigail Robles, 27, to Carmen Betzabeth Robles-Ramirez, 22, both of Fallon

9/28/2023 Ashley Helene Albanese, 31, Anthony Patrick Burnitt, 33, both of Fallon

9/29/2023 Yesenia Chavez, 25, to Connor Bryce Draper, 29, of Reno NV

9/29/2023 Hope Mekenna Service, 29, to Trae Theodore Workman, 25, both of Fallon

9/29/2023 Zoanne Marie Anderson, 23, to Braxton Charles Hunter, 25, both of Fallon

9/29/2023 Liset Veronica Hernandez, 24, to Derek James Richards, 22, both of San Diego, CA



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Teens and Screens - A Community Discussion

By Rachel Dahl

Local parents joined educators from Oasis Academy last week in a community meeting to discuss how smartphones and technology affect the brain and how adults can better connect to the children they are raising and teaching.

The conversation was led by school counselor Andy Lenon and a consultant, Molly Dahl, who regularly works with Oasis teachers on professional development. Dahl has authored several books centered around positive psychology and has developed a training program for middle and high school students called YOUTH Positive. She presented the latest research in technology and the teenage brain.

The teenage brain lives on the ideas of “immediate” and “universal” and is, at the basic level, biologically driven. In that state, teenagers naturally work toward differentiating themselves from their parents and becoming independent.

Dahl says teenagers can function while being happy, healthy, and confident despite their driving need to fit in with their peers. However, she explained that today’s children enter puberty earlier than ever and stay in adolescence longer.

Referencing Laurence Steinberg, one of the world’s leading experts on adolescence, Dahl explained that obesity is the number one factor in the early onset of puberty. Adolescence occurs younger and younger in youth, starting at ten, due primarily to weight gain that affects hormone production. The second leading reason for early onset puberty is endocrine disruption caused by poor nutrition.

“Our kids are eating food that’s not really food,” she said. “Sugar is one of the major contributors, along with processed chemicals that our body can’t recognize as food.” Endocrine-disrupting hormones are interrupting signals to the brain. The National Institute of Health website lists these in food, cosmetics, plastics, and pesticides.

Explaining the link between technology and the acceleration of puberty, Dahl said that light is the

third factor causing the disruption. When children are exposed late into the night to the light from cell phones, tablets, and computers, the blue light tricks the brain into thinking that it is still daylight, so the brain does not produce melatonin, which tells the body to shut down and sleep. Children will get sleep disorders and fatigue when the body does not produce melatonin.

When the teenage brain doesn’t have enough sleep, it does not develop and cannot “lay down long-term memory,” she said.

On the other end of early puberty, kids stay in adolescence well into their 20s, with 25-year-olds half as likely to be married, two times as likely to still be in school, and 50% more likely to receive financial support from their parents. “All these outlying factors are impacting kids and keeping them in adolescence longer,” said Dahl.

The brain develops based on the experience it has.

How can we, as parents, friends, teachers, and coaches, help support the teenagers in our lives?

Emotion versus reason. The cell phone deepens the connection to the emotional brain. With likes and thumbs up, heavy visual content, gaming, and violent gaming, social media feeds the neural networks at the emotional level.

The reasoning brain is learned and trained. Through maturation, which children all reach at different levels, the brain can be trained to reason instead of reacting. “As we become responsive toward developing perspective, there is a hierarchy of first, self-awareness followed by self-reflection, and then an understanding of responsibility and ownership,” said Dahl. “They don’t continue to cast blame on others or victimize themselves.”

Based on the current research, the three main things that screen time is doing to children is the longer duration of screen-based media use leads to less efficient cognitive control, which Dahl says is “being in charge of yourself, managing impulses and emotions.” Second is the delay in the development of the prefrontal cortex to the medial cortex, meaning the



Social Media Emojis by www.getsmartaboutdrug.gov

structure of the brain, and third is a lowering of the ability to pay attention, especially when learning new tasks. “How do I put that into what I already know, and how do I make sense of it,” she said.

“Basically, the ability to synthesize new and useful information is reduced, self-control, abnormalities, and impairments in impulse regulation, all those things that we’re working really hard to support in the

developing teenage brain, this little device, the more that it’s used, just counteracts everything,” said Dahl.

In presenting solutions, Dahl said it is essential for kids to get outside every day and be in nature. Kids need to access oxygen and water. This will help balance hormones, which are messengers to the brain. As adults, we should also set boundaries and discipline for screen time.

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Education

Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera. Photos courtesy of Oasis Academy.

Senior Spotlight: Emily Hanifan

The high school experience is unique, and for senior Emily Hanifan, her first year at Oasis Academy College Prep was her first year of high school and her first time attending an in-person school.

“How I would describe my high school experience is a little nerve-racking to start,” Hanifan said. “Mainly because I had bad anxiety, and it was my first time at an in-person school.”

That anxiety soon eased.

“After the first couple months, it was much better and became more fun but was also challenging,” she said.

The remaining three years of high school were made easier with the help of Counselor Andy Lenon.

“I would love to thank Mr. Lenon for being such a great and helpful person to me and many other seniors,” Hanifan said.

She has participated in archery, cheerleading, and the Dungeons and Dragons Club during high school. There is one memory that sticks out in particular.

“My favorite memory from high school is from my sophomore year. During homecoming, I sat out of the actual dance area, and my best friend



Emily Hanifan.

and I ended up making a Lego tower,” she said.

Her advice for future students is simple and is good for all students to hear.

“My advice is check in on Canvas religiously, get things in on time, and pay attention to teachers,” she said.

Hanifan will graduate in May with her High School Diploma and credits from Western Nevada College. The senior has a few colleges she'll apply to, but her first choice is Cornish College of Art in Seattle.

High School Leadership Retreat at Disneyland

The Student Council spent two days at Disneyland, focused on building and learning leadership skills. Students flew to California on Thursday and returned Sunday evening. They spent Friday and Saturday at Disneyland and Sunday at the local aquarium in Long Beach.

“Disneyland was a great way to practice leadership and get to know our student council members better. I was able to learn about our amazing group and make new friendships at the ‘Happiest Place on Earth,’” said Alyssa Ayers, Sophomore Class President.

The retreat is scheduled for every other year. It was Advisor Eric Grimes' first time organizing the trip for students.

“This Leadership Retreat is a great opportunity for the students to learn some life skills in leadership and team building,” said Eric Grimes, Academic Advisor. “This trip was the idea of our previous advisor, Lisa Swan, and I am excited to continue this tradition for our students.”

All Student Council members are welcome to go on the trip with fundraising opportunities available.

“Because we do this trip every other year, it gives the students the opportunity to raise money themselves to help pay their own way. They learn the value of the dollar,” Grimes said.

To learn more about Oasis Academy College Prep High School Student



Left to right: Page Hiskett, Emily Dunkin, Kiera McCoy, Lyannrose Goss, Ethan Mitchell, Dallin Sorensen, Alyssa Ayers, Jilliana Moreales, Ruby Hiskett, Kim Sorensen.

Council, contact Mr. Eric Grimes at egrimes@oanv.org.

Seventh Grade Basketball Receives Sportsmanship Award

The Oasis Academy Seventh Grade Girls Basketball Team received the Sagebrush League Sportsmanship Award at the league tournament on Friday, October 13, at the Venturacci Gym. Having the award voted on by the other teams in the league makes

it even more noteworthy and appreciated.

“Winning the sportsmanship award this year is really a testament to the team's commitment to be the best they could be,” said Amanda Gilbertson, basketball coach. “Win or lose, they did so graciously and respectfully. I think this is a very overlooked award. Sportsmanship fosters good habits and positive life skills while keeping the game fun and enjoyable. I'm super proud of the girls and how they carried themselves throughout the season.”



L to R: Natalie Snooks, Sophia Moya, Kenslee Wiessmer, Abigail Owings, Avery Laca, Macady Bogdanowicz, Coach Amanda Gilbertson not photod Mackenzie SchoenmeierHagen, Mason Bryant, Buster, Robert Kovnat, Emmett Hatfield, Logan Cates, Landon Haffner, Ryan Renfroe.

ChurchillCSD Highlights

Compiled by Kaitlin Ritchie. Photos courtesy of ChurchillCSD



CCHS - Students in Jaime Sammons' Plant Systems class have their greenhouse up and producing. They have been learning, growing, and harvesting some incredible stuff. Last week, students harvested quite a bit of what they had grown, used some of it, and had a salsa-making competition. "It is really something special to see that she [Sammons] is not only teaching her students how to grow their own food but also how to use it," said Vice Principal Rachel Knight



CCMS - Last week, CCMS started a new way to recognize their students following school-wide expectations. These students are a positive model to all CCMS students and were nominated by their teachers. They received a Green Gerka Buck and a small treat. "We are so proud of these students and everything they do at CCMS," said Vice Principal Dr. Deana Porretta. Please congratulate the following students: Abbigale Parren, Acen Williams, Addalyn Knapp, Addison Weishaupt, Allyssa Gardner, Alyson Kloes, Angie Fillmore, Annie Lee, Ashlyn Johnson, Ashlyn Vallaster, Austin Mattox, Avneet Kang, Aydian Pope, Brandin Stowe, Capri Dill, Carley Dock, Carlos Carreon, Carter Larson, Cayden Walsh, Dillon Stacey, Donovan Harris, Emmitt Sorenson, Erik Johnston, Eva Grondin, Garrett Bartell, Hadley Dooley, Isabella Morre, Isabella Sorensen, Jace Few, Jaleah Hibbard, Jay Bennefield, Jessica Lamun, Joan Martinez-Juarez, Jonathan Bailey, Jordan Mauwee, Kenton Bryant, Kiya Thompson, Kynzlee Kratka, Levi Bradley, Liam Barros, Lillyonna Plants, Logan Conway, Luke Hendrix, Maliyah Conway, Mariano Gallegos Montes, Melody Garcia-Bishop, Naomi Zrnick, Noah Robles, Pedro Morales, Rheylynn Wells, Scarlett Wasiak, Shelia Miller, Sissy Hinds, Tarron Graves, Teagan Clark, Timmy Kotsios, Trey Bradley, Valeria (Val) Sillas, Wesley Bowman, Wilbur Matthews, Zion Rogers-Jarratt, Zoe Rasmussen, Zoey Sheldon-Davis.



NUMA - District Attorneys Chelsea Sanford and Lane Mills from the District Attorney's Office came to Colleen Tutty's class. The class was sworn in as jurors for the trial of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." After hearing evidence from the prosecutor and defense, the students worked in groups to determine the guilt or innocence of Goldilocks. The attorneys helped students understand language and use inferencing skills to try to agree on a verdict.



NELC - Students and their families participated in a "School Day at the Farm" last week. They joined in fun activities, enjoyed lunch, and even got to take a hayride to the pumpkin patch and pick out the perfect pumpkin to take home. "We wanted to do a little something different for our family engagement activity this fall and thought it would be fun to offer our families an opportunity to learn outside," said Early Childhood and Online Learning Teacher on Special Assignment Amanda Hammer.

LES - Olivia Lefort, Lisa Mills, and Faith Dellera taught their students all about corn. Students learned to examine all the different parts of a corn stalk, learn about how corn grows, and all the uses it has - from food to creating energy. Students also got to have a little fun with the corn and pop some corn on the cob. "We felt like fall was a great time to have a corn and popcorn-themed unit. Not only is corn in season, but October is also National Popcorn Popping Month, so we were really able to have some fun with it," said Lefort.

E.C. Best - Last week, students in Kari Lister's class finished their unit on bats and Stellaluna in language arts. They learned about fact and opinion, revisited verbs and what they do, and drew their own bat. They wrapped up the unit by having State Wildlife Biologist Jenni Jeffers come in and talk to the students about different bat species in Nevada.

People in Your Neighborhood

Desert Inspired Artisans Jeannine and Randy Summers - Crafting Creativity in the Lahontan Valley

Story and Photo by Sheri Samson

One creative mind can transform our world into wonderment, yet the pottery skills of one local married couple share a creative love for the arts as an 'Artistic Duo.' Randy and Jeannine Summers are a dedicated example of Albert Einstein's words: "Imagination is everything. It is the preview of life's coming attractions."

Centered in New Mexico, within the panoramic views of many inspirational mountain ranges, Randy and Jeannine became keenly aware of their love for the arts during their high school years in Albuquerque. Graduating in a high school class of 500 students, their paths surprisingly didn't cross until they worked together several years later while employed at a large silver and turquoise jewelry factory.

Jeannine shared that Randy was a design specialist while she was working in sales as a paper-pusher. Surprised that they'd graduated together, it didn't take long to realize their interests were aligned, keeping them married for nearly 45 years.

As life unfolded, Randy continued forging his professional art career by working full-time as a graphic art designer for publications and product lines. Together, they were creating adventures in the local art communities where they resided. These combined endeavors moved them from the region of Albuquerque to El Paseo, Los Alamos to Las Cruces, and even to the landmark village of Chimayo for a six-year stay.

Custom pottery has been their passion for many years. Now branded as Ragtown Pottery in Fallon, their skilled techniques and many cultural influences from New Mexico remain their major artistic trademark. Thankfully, they aligned with many close-knit art communities in the past, successfully sharing their creative efforts while learning more.

When Jeannine had a foot injury while living in the tourist city of Chimayo, she hated the generic canes available, so she created a variety of

original, custom-designed Aspen-wood walking sticks. With her newly found creative outlet, it wasn't long before those walking sticks became a successful concentration within their workshop. Due to the popular demand for her walking sticks, the Summers turned their efforts into a newly focused teamwork. Soon, they were sanding, finishing, wood burning, and adding stones or embellishments to each individual walking stick that was sold at festivals and art previews.

Transplanting themselves to Fallon three years ago was admittedly an adjustment, yet being with immediate family filled their lives with contentment. Now enjoying their grandchildren and great-grandchildren, plus the wide-open spaces of living on acreage, it's given them the ability to explore even more.

When you meet the Summers at their Ragtown Pottery events, you'll find a variety of artistic choices due to their practical approach to pottery. Their customized stoneware, or the many original portrayals of wildlife, highlights their individual skills, giving a promise of professionalism in their product line. Their humorous plaques, dragon ornaments, fantasy figures, unique masks, practical pots, and more will amuse any potential buyer as they are molded and fired by the two, using distinct techniques.

Explaining some unusual pottery finishes, one of them will explain the Raku-fired glazes they use or the dedicated process of Saggar, resulting in a rugged, stained appearance. They are happy to point out "his designs versus her designs" as both are original to their own distinct choices, with an eye for design.

Their creative name of "Ragtown Pottery" was derived from the welcoming banks along the Carson River, off the California Emigrant Trail, where pioneers spread their washed, ragged laundry over the shoreline bushes in the mid-1800s. It would be a vital stop for water after an exhausting forty-mile desert trip, where the travelers could renew themselves



and refresh their animals. Thus, their handiwork of pottery is available to create smiles and land within your home or business environment while providing a refreshing gift idea. The mission of Randy and Jeannine is to

enjoy their work by creating stand-out pieces that will last forever and be treasured by those receiving them.

Ragtown Pottery can be contacted by emailing jandrsummers@yahoo.com.

CCMS Girls Basketball Take Sagebrush League Title



The 7th and 8th grade Girls Basketball teams from Churchill Middle School recently played in the Sagebrush League Tournament. Coaches Rowe and Wickware said their players worked hard all season and had great records. The 7th grade team lost to Yerington in a close championship game, and the 8th grade team won their championship game, taking the League Title.

Is your child playing sports? Send us photos for the Sports Page at admin@thefallonpost.org



The Fallon Freshman Greenwave Football Team did it again during homecoming week, overtaking the Fernley Vaqueros 69-0. Photo by Maggie Pygman.



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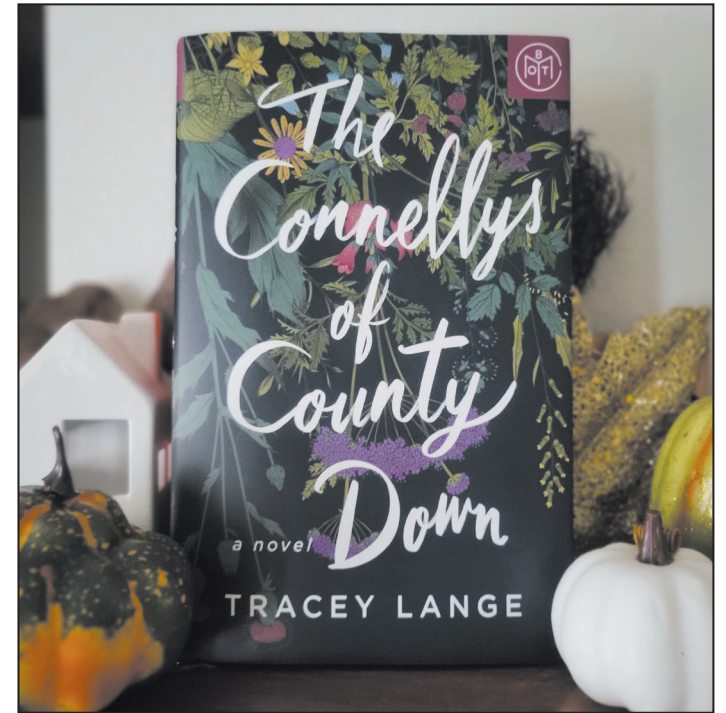
Allison's Book Report - "The Connellys of County Down" by Tracey Lange

This week has flown by in a blur over here at my house. It is hunting season, and my husband and youngest daughter have spent five days in the mountains searching for her first deer. Meanwhile, my older daughter and I have been living our best life – staying up too late reading and watching trash reality TV, eating what she calls “girl dinner,” and talking about Taylor Swift pretty much twenty-four hours a day. I can't say that I've hated it, but it will be nice to have the hunters home again soon to instill a little routine into our lives.

This week's book is a moving family drama, "The Connellys of County Down" by Tracey Lange. Tara Connelly is released from prison after serving eighteen months on a drug charge, and she knows rebuilding her life at thirty won't be easy. She returns home to live with her siblings, who are both struggling with problems of their own. Her brother, Eddie, is a single dad struggling with the ongoing effects of a traumatic brain injury. Her sister, Geraldine, seems to have it the most together, but soon it is revealed that it is all a façade, and her life is full of secrets. Tara needs to find a way to rebuild her own life for herself and her family. As if to complicate things even further, the cop who put her in prison keeps showing up unannounced, leaving Tara to wonder what he wants from her now. The Connellys all have secrets, and as those secrets come to light, their whole world begins to unravel, forcing the family to come clean or lose each other forever.

The Connellys are a mess, but their loyalty to each other was palpable throughout this book and never wavered, even when it seemed toxic. Secrets and lies are revealed throughout, so it has many layers for readers to peel back as they get deeper into the story. This story is about starting over and how trauma is sometimes a fragile tie between siblings.

Looks like the hunters are probably headed back empty-handed, so I guess I should get my life together and prepare to come back to reality myself. I hope you enjoy a book this week, whether it is "The Connellys of County Down" or something else – and I hope you join me over on Instagram @allison.the.reader where I am reading and rambling about books and life as always.



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



What would autumn be without pumpkins? Fortunately, we've had a local supply in Fallon for over a hundred years. This image shows an unidentified man on P. Mori's farm in Churchill County in 1908.

The photo was taken in mid-July, so it would still be some time before the pumpkins were ready for harvest.

From the TCID collection.



What's Cooking in Kelli's Dad's Kitchen - Traditions

Part 1 of 4

I have decided to share some of my mother's best holiday recipes, although many might question how this one falls onto the "best" list. This recipe of my mother's is one of my four favorite holiday treats. I am sure it will strike a chord with some of you, and I hope a new tradition is born in your family.

Katy Valentine's Fabulous Fruitcake

This recipe should be started in late October or as soon as you can buy the required candied fruits. This recipe makes almost 20 pounds of fruitcake. This can be scaled down, but I recommend making and sharing the entire batch with your friends.

I used two sizes of disposable buttered aluminum foil pans when making my loaves. I am sure you want to experiment with step "B" below; for that, a larger number of smaller pans will work well.

Ingredients:

- Candied Fruits: 1 lb. Citron Peel + 1 lb. Pineapple + 1 lb. Cherries + ½ lb. Orange Peel
- Dried Fruits: 1 lb. Currents + 1 lb. Figs + 1 lb. Pitted Dates + 1 lb. Raisins
- Nuts: 2 ½ lbs. Pecan pieces – ¼ lb. Walnut pieces

Step "A"

1. Place the candied fruits into a large bowl and mix in enough flour to separate the pieces.
2. Put small amounts of the mixture

on a cutting board and cut the fruits into smaller pieces.

3. Repeat for the dried fruits as well.
4. Chop the nuts and then mix the fruits/nuts together.

Batter:

- 1 lb. butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 12 eggs
- 3 to 4 cups all-purpose flour (use in steps A & B)
- 1 cup heavy molasses
- 1 tbsp cinnamon
- 1 ½ tsp cloves
- ½ tsp soda
- 1 tsp allspice
- 1 tsp nutmeg
- 1 tsp vanilla

Step "B"

1. The final ingredient in the batter is 2/3 cup of your preferred Frey Ranch liquor. (<https://freyranch.com>). Note that this is the total amount of liquor, not per loaf. I recommend that you mix the entire batter without the liquor. Divide the batter into two or three equal portions and add your choice of liquor to each loaf. If using more than one type of liquor, make sure that you keep track of which loaf has which liquor because, after baking, the aging process will use additional liquor.
2. Cream the butter in the mixer. When the butter is creamed, add the eggs, sugar, molasses, soda, spices, vanilla, and remaining flour, some of which had been used when chopping the fruits.



3. Portion the batter for the liquor choices and add and mix the liquor into each. My mother used various whiskey brands, but I use brandy. Separate the fruit/nut mix into the same number of portions as the batter. Mix the batter and fruit together. This will be a thick mixture, almost like bread dough. Pack the mixture into buttered foil pans. Place the pans in a 212° preheated oven with a shallow pan of water. Bake for 3-4 hours. After 1.5 hours, watch them carefully. If the edges begin to crisp before the top cracks in numerous breaks, turn the heat down to 200° and put a fresh pan of cool water in the oven. When little cracks appear at the cakes' top, they are done. You can test them using the toothpick method if desired.
4. Remove the cakes from the oven, removing them from the pan when cool. When cold, dab the appropriate liquor liberally on all sides.

Wrap each separately in waxed paper or aluminum foil and place into a large sealable container. Place the cakes in the container onto something that will raise the cakes off the bottom and then pour additional liquor into the bottom, but do not soak the cakes. Seal the container and set it aside for at least 3-4 weeks.

5. Note: The alcohol used in the batter and in the sealed containers will evaporate, leaving only the aroma and flavor of the liquor.
6. Remove the cakes and re-wrap them in aluminum foil, and then gift wrap them with your favorite holiday wrapping paper, tie a bow, and your new tradition of giving is ready.

Be sure to share with Kelli and Neil Kelly.

*- Kelli Kelly's Dad
Earl Valentine, and author of
"Identity - Dream Maker."*

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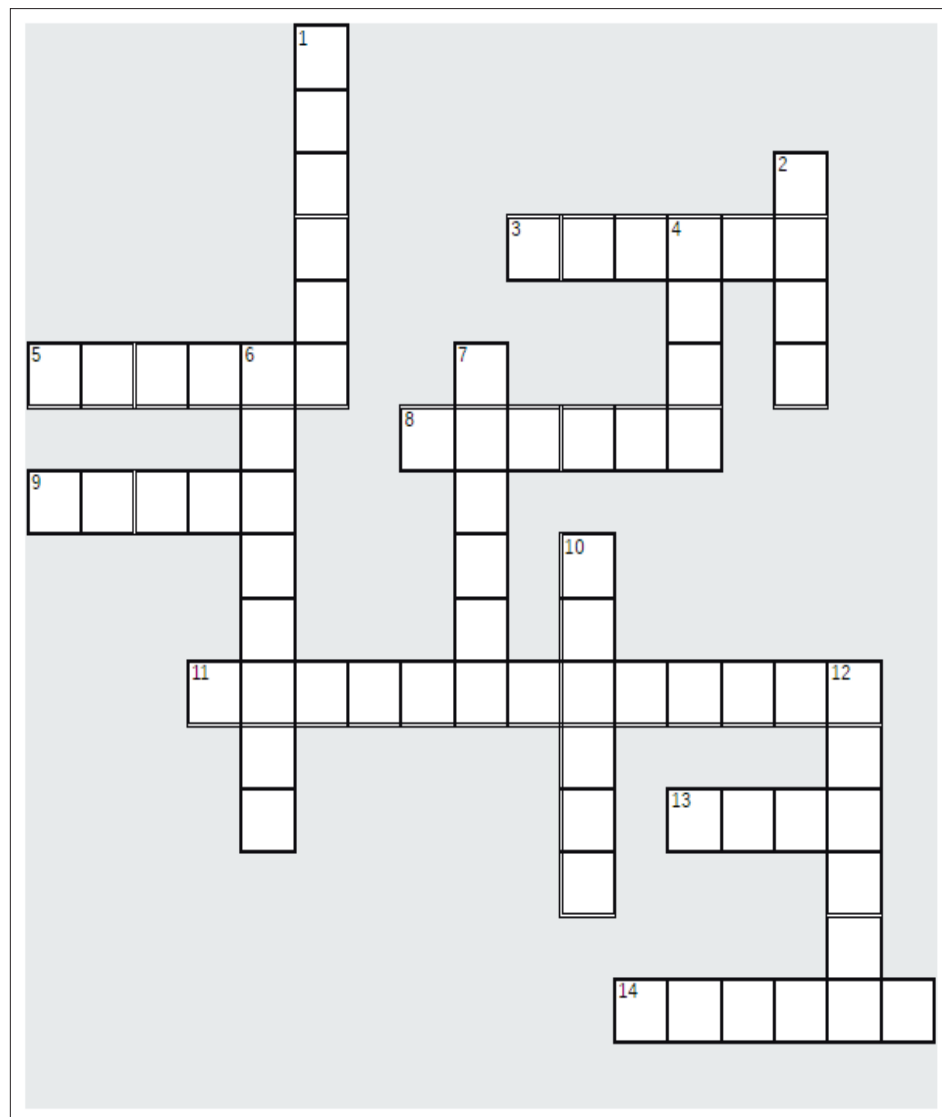
Thank You to everyone who joined us last weekend for all our special events - what a great time.

We are back to great free Halloween movies. Playing Friday, October 20, and Saturday, October 21, at 6 p.m. is the 1989 adventure family comedy "Little Monsters." Brian isn't scared of the monster living under the bed. On the contrary, the pair become fast friends when he gets to know the wild-eyed boogeyman. At night, the boogeyman takes his young charge into the netherworld of monsters, where they have a great time making mischief in the lives of sleeping children. But Brian's opinion of the boogeyman and his freewheeling lifestyle changes when he discovers he is becoming a monster. Starring Fred Savage and Howie Mandel.

Our second feature each evening, at 7 p.m., is the 1998 fantasy romantic drama "Practical Magic." Sally and Gillian, born into a magical family, have mostly avoided witchcraft themselves. But when Gillian's vicious boyfriend, Jimmy, dies unexpectedly, the sisters give themselves a crash course in hard magic. With policeman Gary Hallet growing suspicious, the girls struggle to resurrect Jimmy - and unwittingly inject his corpse with an evil spirit that threatens to end their family line. Starring Sandra Bullock, Nicole Kidman, Stockard Channing, Diane Wiest, and Aidan Quinn.

Please mark your calendars for November 11, as the Will Shamberger Band and High Desert Habit take our stage. Music begins at 7 p.m., doors open at 6, and tickets are \$12.

See you at the movies!



OCTOBER MOVIES

<p>Friday 10/6</p> <p>Trolls (PG) @ 6pm Terminator (R) @ 7pm</p> <p>Friday 10/13</p> <p>Tom & Jerry (PG) @ 6pm Live Music @ 7PM! Lonesome Polecat Band \$15 at the door</p> <p>Friday 10/20</p> <p>Little Monsters (PG) @ 6pm Practical Magic (PG-13) @ 7pm</p> <p>Friday 10/27</p> <p>Spaceballs (PG) @ 6pm King Kong (1933) @ 7pm</p>	<p>Saturday 10/7</p> <p>Trolls (PG) @ 6pm Terminator (R) @ 7pm</p> <p>Saturday 10/14</p> <p>Tom & Jerry (PG) @ 6pm Comedy Show @ 7pm brianlecomedy.ticketleap.com \$20 online, \$25 doors</p> <p>Saturday 10/21</p> <p>Little Monsters (PG) @ 6pm Practical Magic (PG-13) @ 7pm</p> <p>Saturday 10/28</p> <p>Spaceballs (PG) @ 6pm Rocky Horror (R) \$5 @ 7pm</p>
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ALL MOVIES ARE FREE!

*UNLESS NOTED

Crossword — by Peanut

F O U N D

I N

S P A C E

Across

- 3 Object that orbits a star
- 5 Galactic nucleus
- 8 Northern lights
- 9 Halley's
- 11 Ursa Major
- 13 Space telescope
- 14 Star emitting radiation pulses

Down

- 1 Shooting star
- 2 Huge ball of gas
- 4 Suddenly brighter star
- 6 Minor orbital planet
- 7 Space telescope
- 10 Milky Way
- 12 Interstellar dust cloud

September Divorce Filings

Disposition	Involved Parties	Date
Divorce	Bowman, Fletcher Ralph v McPherson, Samantha Renee	09/21/23
Divorce	Butcher, Craig Oakely II v Butcher, April	09/26/23
Divorce	Chadwick, Stephanie Cindy v Chadwick, Brian Kenneth	09/08/23
Divorce	Childers, Elizabeth v Childers, James II	09/28/23
Divorce	Crowley, Garry Vaughn v Crowley, Tammy	09/08/23
Divorce	Dadaeva, Elvira v Sychevska, Olena	09/27/23
Divorce	De Andrade, Catarin v Rodrigues, Monteiro	09/13/23
Divorce	Fasone, Vincent v Fasone, Susan	09/12/23
Divorce	Guevara, Ana Figueras v Jorge, Jose Mancilla	09/06/23
Divorce	Guire, David A. v Guire, Claudia R.	09/14/23
Divorce	Harrington, Patrick E. v Hunter, Melanie L.	09/19/23
Divorce	Hayes, Trevor Cory v Stanek, Megan Renee	09/05/23
Divorce	Helseth, Reagan v Hernandez, Alize	09/05/23
Divorce	Hitchcock, Jocelyn v Burbidge, Anthony	09/18/23
Divorce	Liggett, William v Madden, Deanna	09/19/23
Divorce	Phillips, Larry Todd v Beaucage-Phillips, Ruth Michelle	09/22/23
Divorce	Rayburn, Patricia Marie v Rayburn, Brian Lee	09/11/23
Divorce	Seal, Brady Ryan v Seal, Krista Lea	09/06/23
Divorce	Timm, Keith David v Timm, Colleen May	09/22/23
Divorce	Torres, Jose Ernesto v Torres, Guadalupe Hydee	09/21/23
Divorce	Tov, Barak Shem v Gomez, Jami Raquel	09/08/23
Divorce	Voisey, Andy Burnett II v Voisey, Darrell Christopher	09/06/23
Divorce	Wagoner, Yele Dunyon v Wagoner, Richard Roy	09/22/23
Divorce	Young, Sonya Heidi v Werner, Mark William	09/22/23
Annulment	Arriesgado, Haidee v Rosales, Narciso	09/05/23
Annulment	Godinez, Cristobal S v Garcia, Yacelin	09/28/23
Annulment	Lilly, Jonathan v Lilly, Brianna	09/15/23

To submit a legal notice
please email
publicnotices@thefallonpost.org.



September Business Licenses

A Superior Home LLC DBA Heavy Duty	Contractor: Concrete and Pavers	Cardenas-Gaitan, Wendy	Sparks, Nv
Big Green Property Maintenance	Handyman/Lawn Maintenance	Stallings, Christopher	Fallon, Nv
Choice Residential Cleaning	Clean, Sanitize and Disinfect Homes	Lamb, Anita Kay	Fallon, Nv
BRS Field Ops Nevada LLC	Solar Panel Installation	Fox, Spencer	Orem, Ut
CMC Steel Fabricators Inc	Installing Reinforcing Steel/Rebar	Chandler, Carri	San Diego, Ca
Cobra Concrete LLC	Concrete Contractor	Ayala, Jose	Fernley, Nv
George McMillan Painting LLC	Painting And Paving	McMillan, George	Las Vegas, Nv
Stoneco Inc.	Marble Installation	Simonelli, Michael	Sparks, Nv
The Topsy Tumbleweed, LLC	Mobile Bar	Chandler, Tia	Fallon, Nv
Veritas	Homeschooling Co-Op	Allen, Brook	Fallon, Nv

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Churchill County Search & Rescue

Trunk or Treat 2023

Monday, October 30th


Venturacci Park

5—7:30 PM

**Fallon Youth Center will be
Open for fun and games!**

Support received from:
City of Fallon

For more information:
rickmccusker@cccomm.net
or call: (916)201-9543





Bulletin & Business Directory

Community Meetings

Coalition for Senior Citizens
October 23 at 4 p.m.
155 N. Taylor Street

Planning Commission Workshop
October 24 at 6:30 p.m.
55 N. Taylor Street

Central Nevada Health District
October 26 at 1:30 p.m.
155 N. Taylor Street

Library Board of Trustees
October 26 at 3 p.m.
553 S. Maine Street



WORD LIST

ASTEROID	NEBULA
AURORA	NOVA
COMET	PLANET
CONSTELLATION	PULSAR
GALAXY	QUASAR
HUBBLE	STAR
METEOR	WEBB

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Water Levels

Measurements taken
October 17, 2023
at 7:30 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir
214,600 af

Truckee Canal at Hazen
0.0 cfs

Truckee Canal at Wadsworth
0.85 cfs

Carson River Below Lahontan
476 cfs

Carson River at Ft. Churchill
205 cfs

October 16
Historical Storage
2023 : 215,187 acre feet
2022 : 10,216 acre feet
2021 : 6,458 acre feet
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. -

Age 60 and over: \$3.00 suggested donation Under age 60: \$6.00

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
23 Minestrone Soup w/Italian Sausage and Beans Caesar Salad Roll Spiced Apple Slices	24 Southwest Penne and Chicken Zucchini Salad Garlic Bread Citrus Delight	25 Spaghetti Meatballs Zucchini Colorful Salad Italian Dressing 9 Grain Bread Orange Mango Cup	26 Chicken and Broccoli Divan Black Beans & Corn Garden Salad Dressing Roll Fruit Cocktail	27 Closed for Nevada Day



Fallon **DAILY
BREAD**

MEALS SERVED MONDAYS &
THURSDAYS 5-6 P.M. WOLF CENTER
457 ESERALDA AVE. FALLON

All are
Welcome

Monday	Thursday	Monday	Thursday	Monday
Oct. 23 Fish and Chips Cole Slaw	Oct. 26 Rotary Night	Oct. 30 Chicken Alfredo Salad Bread	Nov. 2 Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes Gravy	Nov. 7 To be Announced

Business Directory


**AMERICAN
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\$8 Enchilada Dinner from 6pm-8pm
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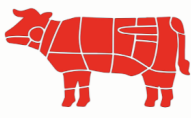
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Business Directory

NV Lic# 0088423



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Grad Night Fundraiser

CASINO NIGHT

OCTOBER 21, 2023

DINNER 6 PM
CASINO OPENS 7 PM

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