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Heritage of the West — Histories, Poetry, Music, and Stories

Story and photos by Leanna Lehman

America's Western heritage is alive and well in Fallon, Nevada. Last Saturday, April 13, music, dance, poetry, and performance art—storytelling's most timeless mediums—were brought to the Fallon Community Theatre stage to celebrate Nevada's beloved Western culture and traditions.

The Heritage of the West event, organized by Fallon Community Theatre and spearheaded by Jessica Huckabee, showcased the musical talents of the Lincoln Highway Band and Chip Noll's and his original western songs, along with a vibrant performance by the Nuestra Herencia Mexicana Dance Group and Native American dancers from Northern Nevada. In addition, several pieces of locally written cowboy poetry were read by Stuart Richardson and Star Olsen.

Churchill County Museum Director Mel Glover introduced some historical crime and intrigue onto the stage. In a Chautauqua performance, Glover brought to life an early 1900s Hazen man who had the misfortune of burying Nevada Red twice. The notorious criminal was lynched in the town jail, buried, exhumed, and rehung on a telephone pole for a journalist with Nevada State Journal who insisted on a photograph of the hanging.

Kicking off the dance performances were local Native American dancers resplendent in vibrant regalia: fine leather, eagle feathers, porcupine quills, hand-selected



Left: Cameron Christy. Right: Shannon Hooper performing the Fancy Dance.



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As much as we needed a local community paper in Fallon five years ago, the rural parts of the state – everything outside of Washoe and Clark – also need a local community newspaper. So, we started one.
www.SilverStateChronicle.com

Check it out and let us know what you think. It's just online for now, but if there's enough interest and financial support, we'll print this one too.

The idea is to bring the rural parts of the state together in one big community and make sure our leaders at the state and federal levels of government know who we really are. We don't think the rural areas are getting a good feel for what goes on at the state level, and we don't think the state folks have a super good idea of what's going on out in our communities.

We do realize there are other papers doing statewide news – and we have a lot of respect for the work they do and support their efforts. No amount of information getting out into the world is too much.

Our paper is different though because it's written in the rural communities, by those of us who are out here. We want it to be about us, and we want to use it to strengthen us.

We hope you'll keep your ear to the ground and let us know when there are important things we need to be covering. We hope you'll write in with your letters, and we hope you'll try your hand at a story if you're so inclined.

So, while we work on widening our footprint, we'll still always be right here, dedicated to Fallon and our first little baby...

...Keeping you Posted.
Rach



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...Heritage, continued from Front Page

beads, jingling adornments originally fashioned from tobacco tins, and more.

In addition to the pageantry, each dance told beautiful stories and histories, including the maiden who transformed herself from a mourning wife in a cocoon into a beautiful butterfly in the Fancy Dance, performed by Shannon Hooper. The Sneak Dance tells the tale of a young warrior who snuck into the violence of a raging melee to find his friend who hadn't returned from battle.

The dancers, all part of the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe, are professionals who perform across Nevada, California, the Mountain West, and occasionally in the mid-west, and as far as the East Coast. In alignment with their cultural beliefs, the group said they do not compete against other performers but against the drum.

For these dancers, dancing is a family affair, as each dance tells a story of their heritage. Dancing together is a means of passing on to the next generation the history, culture, and traditions of their people.

Also bringing a rainbow of hues to the stage was Nuestra Herencia Mexicana Dance Group, who dazzled the audience with their folkloric traditional Mexican dances. The group's dances, steeped in tradition and culture, strive to preserve tradition while expanding with modern times. Most of the dancers are Mexican American from varying backgrounds but share a love for their Hispanic culture.

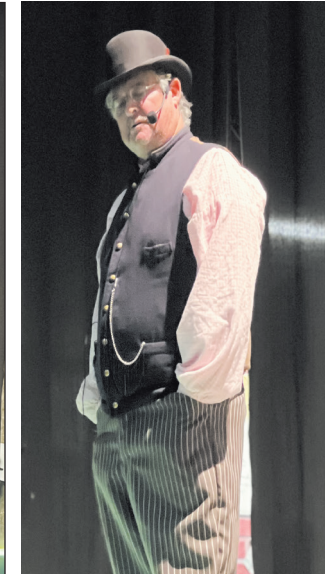
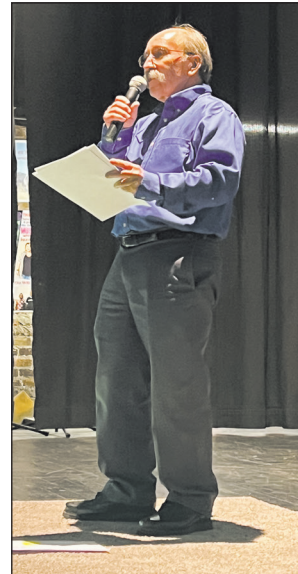
The group has performed at the Cantaloupe Festival, Winnemucca

Fair, Yerington Fair, Carson City Fair, State Fair, Fiesta on Wells, Día De Los Muertos for the NV State Museum, Danzantes Unidos Festival, at the Churchill County High School, many private events, and became part of High Desert Grange in 2019.

The Lincoln Highway Band's classic county music and Dave Noll's acoustic guitar and original Western songs added the magic of storytelling through song to the stage. To expand on that storytelling were Stuart Richardson and Star Olsen. Richardson spiritedly performed several pieces of cowboy poetry written by local Mills poets, Newell, Margo, and Roger Mills. Each poem, rich with the essence of the high mountain desert, also featured the joys of raising livestock and Nevada's lovely weather – all sprinkled with just the right amount of good humor.

Speaking of humor, Star Olsen performed two poems by former Fallon icon and cowboy poet – or rather cowgirl poet, Georgie Sicking (1921-2016). Born in Seligman, Arizona, Sicking was supposed to be a boy. Born to a rancher, cowboy, and mustanger, she soon learned to cowboy, raise and run cattle, break horses, and eventually write cowboy poetry. Olsen deftly brought some of Sicking's grit and wit to the stage, giving the audience their final dose of poetry for the event.

With a packed house, a grinning audience, and many stories yet to tell, Jessica Huckabee and the Fallon Theatre promised to host the event back next year, bringing a new Western Heritage tradition to life in Fallon.



Top, left to right: Stuart Richardson, Star Olsen, Mel Glover.
Center: Lincoln Highway Band.
Bottom left: Nuestra Herencia Mexicana Dance Group.
Bottom right: Chip Nolls.
Photos by Leanna Lehman.




Announcements

March Marriage Licenses

March 8, 2024

Haven Raelynn Myers, 27, to
Jason Andrew Kirby, 36,
both of Fallon

Printed correction to April 12 edition.



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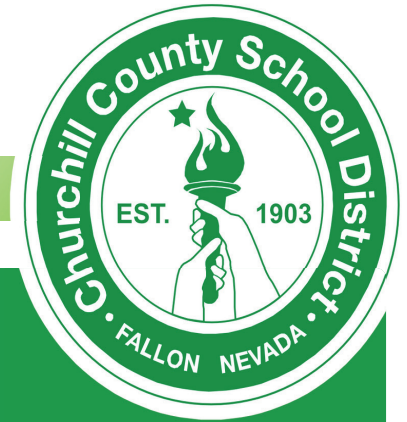
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Oasis Academy Softball Set to Hit 100 Wins

Staff Report

Over ten years ago, when Brandon Bird's daughter wanted to play softball, the game changed their lives. While Bird was not a softball expert, the following year, he volunteered to be an assistant coach for Rachel Payne's "Blue Team," and Payne knew what she was about.

The duo coached their daughters every year until the girls graduated high school, piling up lots of wins and the 2016 All World 12U State Championship.

High school complete for their daughters, the coaching duo thought their days on the field were over until Rochelle Tisdale, Oasis Academy's Interim Chief Executive Officer, asked if they would be interested in starting a softball program at Oasis High School. They agreed and have taken their new team on an incredible journey.

The students and coaches played their first year, in 2017, as junior var-



sity and went 8-4 for the season, often, if not always, against varsity teams. They all knew they had something good going, and they kept it up over the years.

Rachel Payne retired as Head Coach in 2022, and Brandon Bird and the Bighorns have been keeping the momentum going. As of April 14, their

stats are at 99-22, and they are set to surpass 100 winning games by the end of this season.

Varsity Record: 99 - 22

2018: 16-1 (Independent Status)

2019: 21-2 (Independent Status)

2020: 4-0 (Covid)

2021: 15-0 (State Champions)

2022: 16-4 (qualified for playoffs)

2023: 14-10 (went to state)

2024: 13-5 (as of 4-14-24)

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Photo courtesy of Oasis Academy.

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RPEN President Don Mello Retires After Ten Years of Service

Staff Report

Don Mello became active in the local chapter in 2001 after retiring from CC Communications as the General Manager. He was an RPEN member for 23 years and was elected president in 2013. He served in that position until December 2023, when he announced he would be stepping down, but would continue to be an active chapter member.

Now, after ten remarkable years as president of the Representing Public Employees of Nevada (RPEN), Churchill Chapter.

RPEN is vital to public employees' state, county, city, and PERS retirees as it represents them at the legislative level, now through Terri Laird, Executive Director, and lobbyist. She presented Don with a beautiful plaque in recognition of his many years as president. She was one of the many

local and regional dignitaries on hand to wish Don and Saundra Mello well going into their next chapter of life.

City of Fallon Mayor Ken Tedford, RPEN State President Lynne Bellatori, Past State President Leon Borden, and many active and retired City of Fallon, Churchill County, Churchill School District, and CC Communications employees enjoyed celebrating with Don, Saundra, and other Mello family members.

Serving ten years as chapter president, Mr. and Mrs. Mello spent many hours representing the chapter at the state level. They attended many state functions, mostly legislative sessions, to help retirees keep, maintain, and improve benefits such as insurance and pensions and raise incoming wages for state employees.

The Churchill RPEN Chapter's presidency is now in the capable hands of Acting President Mayris Turner.

She served as Vice President for several years, filling in for Don at state and chapter functions as necessary in Don's absences.

Any employee that contributes to the Public Employee Retirement System (PERS), active or retired, is invited and encouraged to attend the monthly meetings every second Thursday at 10 a.m. of each month, except July and August. There is a \$8.00 per month membership fee that helps represent and maintain the local chapter. The meetings are held at the Fallon Youth Center, 324 Pennington Circle.



Left to right: Lynne Bellatori, State RPEN President, Mayris Turner, Acting RPEN President, Don Mello, retiring RPEN President, Roberta Lind, RPEN Treasurer and Nancy Chapman, RPEN Secretary. Photo courtesy of RPEN.



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Community

“Gilligan’s Island: The Musical”

Staff Report

Tickets Now on Sale

Performing Arts of Churchill County (PACC) invites you to “Gilligan’s Island: The Musical.” Based on the TV sitcom that aired from 1964 to 1967, the series followed the comic adventures of seven castaways trying to survive the island where they were shipwrecked. The musical adds a country band and movie stars. “Gilligan’s Island: The

Musical” is a children’s musical. The performers are in grades 3 through 6.

For your convenience, we offer reserved seating for “Gilligan’s Island: The Musical” online at a pocket-friendly price of \$8 per ticket. If you prefer, tickets will also be available at the door for \$10 each. The performances are scheduled for Friday, May 3, at 7 p.m. and two shows on Saturday, May 4, a matinee at 1 p.m. and an evening show at 7 p.m. With a runtime of just one hour and no intermission, we’ve

designed the show to fit perfectly into your busy schedule. Don’t miss out on this exciting event. Tickets are on sale now at paccnv.org.

Performing Arts of Churchill County (PACC), a 501 c3 non-profit, is deeply grateful for the support of Fallon and Churchill County. We recognize the value that performing arts bring to individuals and the community, and we are committed to providing educational opportunities for community members of all ages. Whether you’re interested in singing, dancing, acting, or instrumental music, we invite you to join us in promoting and



growing the arts culture of our community. Your participation, whether as a performer, technician, volunteer, or audience member, is what makes our events truly special.

Churchill Kids Choir Spring Concert April 23

Staff Report

The Churchill Kids Choir (CKC) will hold its Spring Concert on Tuesday, April 23, at 6 p.m. at Numa Elementary School. The concert will be held in the multipurpose room, and refreshments will be served. The concert is free to attend, and CKC and Performing Arts of Churchill County (PACC) welcome everyone to come listen to the community’s talented children.

The Churchill Kids Choir seeks to develop the love of singing in children and learn various techniques to improve both solo and ensemble singing. The choir is made up of students ranging from the third to eighth grade. More information on CKC can be found at the PACC website (<https://www.paccnv.org/churchill-kids-choir.html>).



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



Democrats Host Sawyer-Bryan Annual Dinner

Staff Report

The Churchill County Democrats’ annual Sawyer-Bryan Dinner and fundraiser will be held on May 10 at the Fallon Convention Center. The dinner is named after two prominent Nevada governors, Grant Sawyer and Richard Bryan. Doors open at 6 p.m., and the dinner and program begin at 7 p.m. Wildhorse Cafe will cater the dinner. Nevada State Assembly Speaker Steven Yeager will be this year’s keynote speaker. There will also be a raffle and silent auction.

Please RSVP by May 3 to Sawyerbriandinner24@gmail.com, by phone at (775) 423-9224, or by mail to Churchill County Democrats, P.O. Box 1525, Fallon, NV 89407. RSVPs help provide an accurate count for the caterer. Tickets are \$50 each and may be purchased on Eventbrite, <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/sawyer-bryan-dinner-tickets-860084514937>, or by sending a check to Churchill County Democrats. They may also be purchased by cash, check, or credit card at the door.

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Nathan Schank Receives White Coat

Staff Report

The Lincoln Memorial University-Richard A. Gillespie College of Veterinary Medicine (LMU-CVM) Class of 2027 was honored in a White Coat Ceremony. This ceremony, a revered tradition in the veterinary sciences, welcomes students into the study of veterinary medicine by receiving their white coats, a traditional symbol of the medical sciences. Through this ritual, student-veterinarians become more aware of their professional responsibilities.

Nathan Schank, of Fallon, Nevada, was coated at Lincoln Memorial University's Tex Turner Arena during the fall semester.

He earned a Bachelor of Science in biochemistry from Brigham Young University and a Master of Science in pharmaceutical chemistry from the University of Florida.

He is the son of Craig and Debra Schank.

Lincoln Memorial University (LMU) is a values-based learning community that provides educational experiences in the liberal arts and

professional studies. The LMU-Richard A. Gillespie College of Veterinary Medicine is located on LMU's main campus in Harrogate, Tennessee, with additional academic facilities in nearby Lee County, Virginia. LMU-CVM is integral to the University's medical programs and provides real-world, community-based education in a collaborative learning environment. For more information about LMU-CVM, call 1.800.325.0900, ext. 6600, or visit us online at vetmed.LMUnet.edu.



Veritas Preparatory School Announces Open Enrollment

Staff Report

Veritas Preparatory School is pleased to be Fallon's newest licensed private school. Veritas Prep is a classical Christian school for Kindergarten 4 through 8th-grade children that aims to prepare students for all of life through the timeless principles of classical education and the power of a transformed life in Christ.

The school has seven highly experienced teachers with an impressive combined 80+ years of teaching experience. Veritas cultivates an ethos that prizes truth, goodness, knowledge, and excellence as defined by God's Word, the Bible. Veritas Prep strives to challenge students academically while encouraging character qualities to aid them in their life pursuits.

The Veritas Prep community encourages life-long learning by enthusiastically approaching daily academics and participating in fun learning activities such as Hands-On History Night and education-based field trips. Veritas Prep families gather at events like the Leap Day Father-Daughter dance and the Road Rally Scavenger Hunt Family Advent Night. Consistent with classical education principles, Veritas students regularly have opportunities for public speaking and presenting at regular chapels or events, including Grandparents Showcase and Speech Meet.

Veritas Prep Headmaster Jill Rosario states, "The goal of education is virtue, nobility, and connection to what it is to be human. True education transcends just reading, writing, and arithmetic. True education results in students who read deeply, write effectively, and reason critically because it strives for a greater goal: valuing goodness, liberty, beauty, and truth. Our goal at Veritas Prep is to help raise a new generation who have the knowledge to impact their communities with goodness and truth, all for God's glory."

With strong enrollment numbers, Veritas Prep classes stand alone in grades K4, K5, 1st, and 2nd. Beginning in 3rd grade, they offer combination classes: 3rd/4th, 5th/6th, and 7th/8th. They accept applications for all grades for the 2024-25 school year, although some classes are nearing capacity. Please contact the Veritas office at 665 Sheckler Rd. or (775) 217-0069 or visit their website at veritasfallon.org for an application.

Veritas, a (501 c3), invites the community to its largest fundraiser of the year, Veritas Under the Stars, held on May 4 at the Oats Park Arts Center. Tax-deductible donations are currently being collected, allowing Veritas to continue to offer small class sizes, employ additional staff, and provide low program fees (EIN 93-1735958). Visit the Veritas office for ticket information.



Veritas staff. Photo courtesy of Veritas.

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Thurs.	6 a.m., (7 a.m.) 8 a.m. 9 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
Fri.	6 a.m., 8 a.m. <u>9 a.m.</u> <u>5:30 p.m.</u>
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Kelly Sentenced to 6-12 Years for Lewdness with a Child

By Teresa Moon

Justin Eugene Kelly appeared for sentencing in the Tenth Judicial District Court in Fallon before visiting Judge Robert Estes on April 8. Kelly pleaded guilty to two felony counts of Lewdness with a Child Under the Age of Sixteen in January.

Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker asked the court to sentence Kelly to two consecutive prison terms of 1-10 years. She explained that the victim is neurodivergent, seeing life in black and white.

According to Baker, Kelly took the victim camping and fishing, bought her things, and gave her money. He did those things to bribe her to let him touch her, stated Baker, "He victimized her." When the victim could not take it anymore, she told her mother that she had a dream about the defendant, after which the details came out.

Baker further explained that Kelly said he regretted what happened and that it destroyed his life. Baker asked, "What about the victim's life? It is forever changed because of this defendant." The defendant was a trusted person who violated that trust, stating, "This is not acceptable behavior, Your Honor. We ask that you hold him accountable."

Paul Wolfe, Esq., speaking for the defense, told the court that Kelly has absolutely no criminal history and accepted full responsibility, and "this is your colloquial he said-she said type of case," there is no forensic evidence. The defendant did not want the victim subjected to the ordeal of a trial.

Wolfe further stated, "This crime is considered one of the most reprehensible, repulsive crimes that you can commit." His position of trust was violated. This will follow his client for the rest of his life—an unforgivable

offense. He will be a target in prison, so he will have to be segregated. He will be closely monitored for the remainder of his life, and everyone will know what he did. "He is going to be punished every day for the rest of his life." Wolfe asked that the sentences run concurrent rather than consecutive so that he can strive for parole, strive for betterment, and make sure this never happens again.

Struggling through tears and a shaky voice, the victim read a written statement to the court, stating that she was taken advantage of by someone she had known since she was young, someone whom she trusted, someone who had been there for her for as long as she can remember; and she loved him. She told the court she went camping with Kelly, spent much time with him, and he was always there. She believed he watched out for her, loved her, comforted her, and was an important person in her life.

Then things changed when she was 13, continued the victim, who said she was confused by things he started doing to her. This went on for over two years. She became angrier and angrier as the abuse went on. One day, she told her mother about a "dream" she had about him. Everything came out then. She said she will never be able to forgive him.

Kelly then read a written statement; he said he was extremely sorry.

Judge Estes began by saying almost everything that needs to be said has already been said, that rehabilitation is so unlikely in these kinds of cases, that the victim and the community need time to heal, and that public protection is necessary.

"One thing when I read the Pre-Sentence Investigative Report that almost jumped up and punched me in the nose," said Estes, was where

the defendant said this was the worst mistake he has ever made, and it has ruined his life; not one mention of the devastation he caused the victim. Estes told Kelly before passing sentence, "The remorse that I see in this case is the remorse that you feel for yourself, for your life being ruined."

Fees and assessments were imposed. Judge Estes delivered two consecutive prison sentences of 36-120 months. Kelly was remanded to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff's Office for imposition of the sentence.

In speaking with the family briefly following the hearing, the victim asked, "Can you just make sure everyone knows he is a terrible person and that I hate him."



Justin Kelly.
Photo courtesy CCSO.

District Court: April 9

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial Court convened Tuesday, April 9, with Judge Robert E. Estes presiding.

Gurvinder Singh Dosanjh pleaded guilty to the Gross Misdemeanor charge of Open or Gross Lewdness, which carries a potential penalty of 364 days in Churchill County Jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. According to the factual basis given for the charge, Dosanjh exposed himself to certain females and asked for sexual favors or made innuendos. Disposition was set for June 11.

Dereck Kyle Vradenburg-Wheeler tested positive for methamphetamine when tested by Court Services prior to his scheduled arraignment. The matter was continued to April 16, and

he was remanded to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff and will remain in jail until that time.

Silvestre Barco Nevarez, in custody for the Category C Felony of Offer, Attempt, or Commission of an Unauthorized Act Relating to a Controlled or Prohibited Substance, appeared to address his custodial status. Paul Wolfe, Esq., defense counsel for Nevarez, requested his client be granted an OR release. DDA Aaron Thomas opposed such a release. Judge Estes denied the request, stating that bail is set at \$5,000 bondable. Sentencing is set for May 14.

Chaz James John, in custody, appeared for sentencing on charges of Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card and

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Failure to Appear After Admission of Bail or Release, to which he pled guilty on March 12. Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford requested a continuance in order for a new Pre-Sentence Investigation to be conducted.

Wright Noel, also representing John, asked the court to release John on his Own Recognizance (OR), as he has been in custody for a couple of months. If released, he will be staying with his mother, a long-time resident of Schurz. Brenda Ingram with Court Services informed Judge Estes that John is deemed as high risk and asked for his return to custody if there are any violations. Estes granted the OR release under strict Court Services supervi-

sion with the provision that violation would result in John being returned to custody. Sentencing was set for June 4.

Brandon Lee Reynolds appeared for sentencing on the Category D Felony of Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card or a Debit Card, to which he pled guilty in January. Deputy District Attorney Aaron Thomas reported that Reynolds has 37 misdemeanor convictions, including petit larceny and assault. When caught with the victim's phone, he said he found the phone and denied he ever had the cards. However, he was seen on camera using the cards to purchase gift cards. Thomas asked the court to sentence Reynolds to 19-48 months and restitution be set at \$932.67.

Clay Receives Probation for Selling Marijuana Near Playground

Search warrant leads to confiscation of 202 1-gram THC Pens, 139.5 Grams of Marijuana, and 143.6 Grams of Marijuana Concentrate

By Teresa Moon

Tanya C. Clay appeared for sentencing on the charge of Possession of a Schedule I/II Controlled Substance for the Purpose of Sale on April 8 in the Tenth Judicial District Court in Fallon before visiting Judge Robert E. Estes.

According to DDA Aaron Thomas, the defendant was found in contact with a minor whose mother had set up a buy. She arrived at the school while in session to sell marijuana concentrate to an underage individual. When Clay arrived, officers were there, and she ran. Once caught, she admitted she was there to sell marijuana concentrate, with children playing on the playground less than 50 yards away. Based on a search warrant, 202 1-gram THC pens, 139.5 grams of marijuana, and 143.6 grams of marijuana concentrate were found in Clay's home.

Thomas stated that Clay said she was in a bad place and was taking care of her children. "This is not an excuse to make victims out of other children,"

said Thomas, who asked for a sentence of 19-48 months, a fine of \$2,000, 250 hours of community service, and \$13,823 in civil forfeiture. However, Thomas said the state is amenable to probation.

Paul Wolfe, Esq., defense counsel for Clay, said he had submitted a sentencing memorandum along with character letters explaining his client's actions. "Her reason is not an excuse, is not a justification; it's an explanation of what led her... to do what she did."

Wolfe questioned how to reconcile the person presented in these character letters – kind, considerate, selfless. A great mother, who for 33 years committed absolutely no crimes whatsoever, with the drug dealer at school dealing to children while other children are playing on the swing set. Asking the court to consider probation, Wolfe explained that Clay is a single mother raising three children, has a full-time job, has already started doing community service, and has accepted full responsibility for her actions.

Clay apologized to the victim, her family, and her own children, stating that she had made a mistake and that it would not happen again.

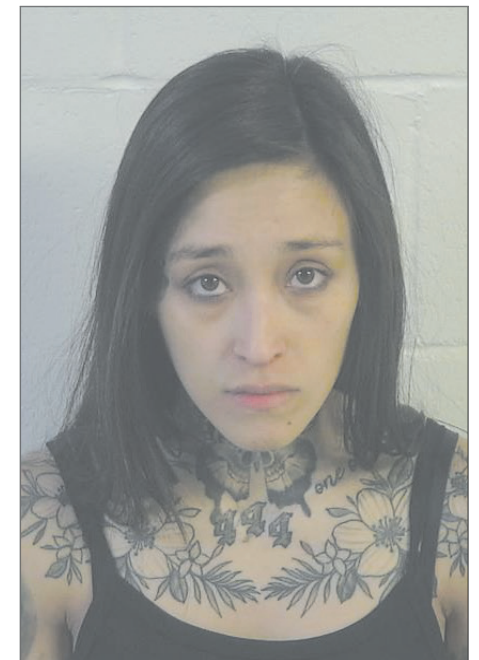
Judge Estes began by telling Clay, "I don't believe the part where you are kind and considerate. And I'll tell you

Wright Noel with the Churchill County Public Defender's Office explained there was someone else involved in the case and that Reynolds did not steal the cards. He did use them, however, and he knows that was wrong, and he has admitted to it. "He's here because he wants to pay restitution. He wants to make this right," said Noel. Further, he stated that Reynolds has a substance abuse problem but is planning to get treatment in Las Vegas. Reynolds apologized for his actions that day, telling the court this is his first felony and "it's kind of a blow."

Judge Estes told the defendant this court understands addiction; it sees people with drug problems almost

every day. He stated, "At some point, you gotta pay for this. You just can't commit crimes for 20 years and just say the devil made me do it, which is essentially what you are saying, that it was the substance abuse."

Estes concluded, "The court, according to your past history, finds that you are not amenable to probation." Reynolds was sentenced to 18-48 months in Nevada State Prison and ordered to pay restitution of \$932.67. He was remanded to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff for imposition of sentence.



Tanya Clay.
Photo courtesy CCSO.

why." He asked her how she would like it if someone started selling drugs to her children on a street corner; they agreed she would not like it at all. Estes then said, "But you did it." Clay received probation on a 19-48-month sentence in prison and was ordered to complete 250 hours of community service. Fees and assessments were imposed, along with a \$2,000 fine. Clay has voluntarily paid the \$13,823 to the state.

Estes concluded by telling Clay, "Now maybe you can take this and actually go out and be a kind and considerate person."

Upcoming Court Articles

Check for new court stories online at www.thefallonpost.org and in next week's edition.

Debra Jeane Lund appeared for sentencing after pleading guilty on embezzlement charges (see original article from January 26).

Christopher Colby Ingram appeared for probation violations in an old case and to be arraigned on new charges of

I) Category A Felony for alleged Unlawful Use of a Minor 14 years of age or older in producing Pornography or as a Subject of Sexual Portrayal or Performance and II) Category D Felony or the alleged Possession of Visual Pornography of a Person Under 16 years of age. Counts III, IV, V are Gross Misdemeanors for allegedly Capturing Image of Private Area of Another Person.

Local Government

Segura Successful in Extending CTE Program

By Rachel Dahl

The force of nature that is Sue Segura, who has been pushing, cajoling, encouraging, and outright forcing in some instances, the seniors at Churchill County High School to apply for financial aid, pursue training, and try out internships has employed those same skills to acquire grant funding from the state to continue the CTE program for at least three more years.

The Career and Technical Education Competitive Grant provides \$160,471 per year for the next three years to cover staff, student travel, and professional development to the program that is now in the second year of assisting students make and prepare for their futures.

Segura has assembled a group of community leaders to serve as an advisory committee to the program and she met this week with them to report on the activities of the program so far this year and get commitments for the August 8 back to school event as well as offers to host interns.

At the beginning of the school year, Segura met with 219 seniors to kick off the year, make connections with the students, introduce the program and write career pathways plans when that was a fit. She reported at the meeting this week that at the beginning of the year 4% of the students said they had no idea what their plans were after high school and recently at the spring check-in, only 1% of the senior class is undecided.

At the beginning of the year 23% of the class planned to attend trade school and now that number is at 30%.

Currently, there are 1,052 students

enrolled in all four grades at the high school and 392 of those were on the 3.5 GPA and above honor roll, and 144 students were at 4.0 and above, Segura explained.

This year as part of her program, Segura has taken five students to tour the cosmetology schools in Reno, 14 students have toured Truckee Meadows Community College and all of them have signed up to attend there after high school. On April 30, a counselor from TMCC will be on the CCHS campus to meet with students and talk about their specific plans.

On March 1, Segura took 40 students to a University of Nevada basketball game to give them a “college experience.” On the way home from that trip several students approached Segura asking what they needed to do to qualify for the Nevada First program so they could begin planning to qualify for scholarships to attend UNR.

Segura has also been working with five seniors who want to pursue teaching degrees, each of them will graduate this year with their diploma and an associate degree. On March 28, one of the Deans from the School of Education at UNR came to Fallon to meet individually with each student and worked with them to complete their schedule for their freshman year at UNR which begins in August this year.

One of the scholarship programs the state offers to Nevada seniors requires eight hours of volunteer time to qualify. Segura is working with each student to find work sites to complete that volunteer time, but she also has several rakes and shovels in her classroom and is known to send students out to spots on the CCHS campus



Dr. Sue Segura. Photo by Leanna Lehman.

that need attention to complete their requirements.

Plans are under way for the grand kick-off to the 2024-25 school year, with a community-wide celebration on August 8 at the Rafter 3-C Arena beginning at 6 p.m. Students will visit over 60 booths set up by each department and club at the high school, local businesses, and each higher education

school across the state. Sponsors and volunteers will provide hot dogs and hamburgers, which will be cooked and served by local elected and appointed officials.

For more information or to become involved with this program, Segura can be contacted at seguras@churchillcsd.com.

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Trotter in for Another Six

By Rachel Dahl

Ben Trotter is serving Churchill County as the Justice of Peace and running for reelection to his second six-year term.

Trotter moved to Fallon in 1995 to take a job with the Fallon Police Department where he worked as an officer, detective, and sergeant for over 15 years. In 2010 he was one of five law enforcement officers who filed to run for sheriff against Richard Ingram. Ingram's wife, Brenda is running against Trotter this year for his Justice of the Peace seat.

As a candidate, Trotter is known for his door-to-door campaign style, and regularly visits as many voters as possible during election season. After covering the county with personal visits, he was elected as sheriff in 2010 and served two terms. He was elected as Justice of the Peace in 2018, after visiting nearly every voter in the community again.

One of Trotter's goals for the Justice Court was to use technology to make the court more accessible and efficient for everyone including the public, Sheriff's Office, prosecutors, and defendants. When he was elected, Trotter began implementing measures to accomplish this, including instituting hearings available virtually.

"The COVID-19 pandemic, while offering challenges, also offered opportunities to fully implement this goal," Trotter said. Today, the Sheriff's Office rarely is required to transport prisoners to the Justice Court for hearings as they can appear from the jail building on camera before the court. Technology is also used nearly daily to allow a variety of parties to appear for hearings remotely.

Judge Trotter believes that the government can and should be efficient and cites the 2017 high water event in Churchill County as arguably

the single best example of this efficiency. "While we the decision-makers played large roles in the successful avoidance of a serious flood issue, it was the collaboration between numerous state and local governmental entities and local non-government groups such as the 'farmer brigade' that made it all happen and that set up viable, permanent, protections for our community."

In addressing issues raised by his opponent, Trotter said he finds the risk assessment provided by Churchill County's Court Services Department extremely valuable and provides him with, often, critical information upon which to make pre-trial release without bail decisions. However, the risk assessment is a tool and is not in itself, the deciding factor or a mandate that a judge must follow.

Judges are required to make decisions based on various levels of proof depending on the issue at-hand. Concepts such as "beyond a reasonable doubt", "probable cause", and "clear and convincing evidence", while possibly defined in words are not actually quantifiable, hence the need for a judge to weigh the evidence and decide. In other words, the determination of whether, say the "clear and convincing evidence" standard has been met, is the decision of the judge, made after hearing arguments and weighing facts. This decision is likely to vary notably between different judges.

Last Friday the court held a bail hearing for a defendant who was high risk according to his risk assessment score, but the prosecution and public defender agreed with the court that there were factors that did not show up in that score that permitted the defendant to be released and supervised before trial. Furthermore, Judge Trotter indicates that, while some defendants released before trial may be given a second chance to come into

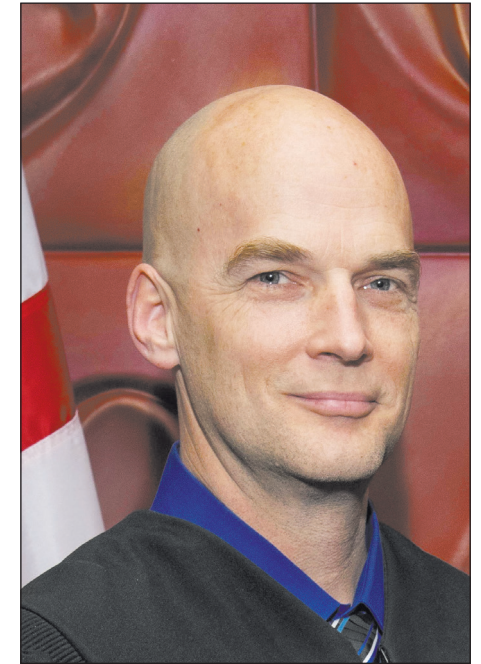
compliance with the court's orders, the court is very resistant to any further opportunities, even if lobbied for by the involved attorneys.

"It would be counter-productive for a judge, to demonstrate being "tough on crime," to not take seriously the mandates passed down by the higher courts or the legislature. Understanding the direction our state government is leaning regarding incarceration of defendants and the scrutiny the judiciary is under in Nevada, this type of action by judges could inspire stricter requirements or even direct orders that erode the independence and discretion of the judiciary."

Judge Trotter said that after a career in public safety, the safety of the public is a critical consideration in these bail hearings. He encourages people to visit or watch the court on Zoom on Thursday mornings each week to see first-hand how the court functions. Zoom log-in information is on the Justice Court website.

Additionally, Trotter explained how the court schedule often changes and is reliant on many variables including attorneys, district attorneys, and multiple defendants, resulting in delays and cancelled hearings. Charges that sitting Judges treat the Justice of the Peace position as part-time are regularly made by challengers, without a Georgia acknowledging the many other tasks that come with the position. In addition to his court duties, Trotter often uses his time to write grants, develop the budget, assist staff, research new court rulings and opinions. Trotter has also attended over 700 hours of formal judicial training.

He also explained that elected officials in Churchill County do not get vacation time or sick time and he has in some instances used gap time in the calendar for personal needs.



Churchill County New River Township Justice of the Peace, Ben Trotter.

Trotter said he is in the courthouse nearly every day of the year and on call 24/7/365 and the court is now required to hold hearings on the weekends.

"If someone questions my work ethic, they have not been paying attention for the past 14, or maybe 29, years. The way I campaign for election, the immense amount of community service I have done, and my availability at work on a daily basis should remove questions about my commitment to my duties and service beyond those duties."

"I am so grateful to have had the privilege of serving this community and for this community's support and recognition to making things better for all of us. I am excited to continue to guide this important court through the next six years and ask the citizens and Churchill County for their vote on June 11."

Ben Trotter has a campaign website: www.BenTrotter4Justice.org

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Education

Fallon Schools Celebrate Month of the Military Child With NASF

By Leanna Lehman

In a town with a military installation as large as Naval Air Station Fallon, it's unsurprising that schools across the valley would take time from their packed schedules to honor the numerous military students among them.

In observance of April, the Month of the Military Child, schools in the Churchill County School District conducted assemblies last week to acknowledge military children. Captain Shane Tanner, the Base Commander of NASF, visited each school to share the importance of recognizing and befriending students whose parents are actively serving in the military, as well as share how they can serve their country in their day-to-day lives as students.

"Military children may attend as many as 11 different schools by the time they are seniors," noted Tanner. Besides frequently changing schools, these students often find themselves relocating to different towns, states, and even countries. Departing from their familiar surroundings, they leave behind not only their homes but also relatives like grandparents, cousins, aunts, and uncles, making their adjustment to new schools and social circles even more challenging.

For the younger grades, Tanner read from "Daphne the Dandelion," a book crafted for military children, offering them a sense of connection amidst experiences that may differ from those of other children. Tanner focused on words like "resilient," "adaptable," and "tenacious," sharing how brave military children must be.

Tanner encouraged students to reach out to military children in their schools. "Smile at them," Tanner urged, "Say hello, give them a fist bump, ask how they are doing, and invite them to be your friend." He explained that this was one of the best ways for them to support their country and to thank the courageous parents that serve.

Addressing high school and middle school students, Tanner's message urged them to fulfill their responsibilities as citizens of the nation. Quoting Theodore Roosevelt's speech "Citizen in a Republic," the captain assigned

students homework, prompting them to consider what it really means to be a citizenship in our great republic. He conveyed to the students that their actions in high school hold significance. "The freedoms we enjoy every single day, other parts of the world aren't guaranteed, and it will be up to all of you to hold that together."

Following the assembly at Churchill County Middle School, Captain Tanner spared a few moments to speak with *The Fallon Post* about the importance of celebrating the Month of the Military Child. Tanner shared how proud he was of their sacrifice and noting that they are the ones that will hold the preservation of our country in their hands. "Changing schools, forging new friendships, switching sports teams—these all send shockwaves through the system," remarked Tanner. "The fact that they keep doing it over and over again is form of service and commitment unto itself."

It is no secret that holds military families near and dear to his heart. After working with the community and schools over the last two years, he has found something extraordinary in Fallon – a place he and the many men and women of NAS Fallon can call home. "The special bond that Fallon Naval Air Station shares with Fallon and Churchill County is something we deeply value," Tanner expressed. "The special relationship Fallon Naval Air Station has with Fallon and Churchill County is something that we cherish," Tanner said. "The military community loves Northern Nevada and they really want to make themselves part of this community. I cannot thank the community enough for welcoming them in and embracing us."

Tanner expressed tremendous pride in Fallon's military families, "Whether it's the military spouses who work and serve in the community or the students themselves, what you are going to find is even though they may have just shown up...and they may be leaving in a couple years, you will not find a more committed employee, worker, or student," Tanner explained. "They are very aware of how precious their time here is, so they make the most of it. Their community really be-

comes their family. My ask, in response to this, is to embrace them, make them part of your family."

To show your support of military children, wear purple this month, the designated color for Month of the Military Child.



Capt. Tanner reads *Daphne the Dandelion* to students at Lahontan Elementary School. Photo by Kaitlin Ritchie, CCSD.



Capt. Tanner shares with students at E.C. Best Elementary what it means to be resilient. Photo by Leanna Lehman.

Education



Above: Students at Northside Early Learning Center get to chat with NASF Base Commander, Capt. Tanner. Photo by Kaitlin Ritchie, CCSD.



Capt. Tanner visits with young students at Oasis Academy. Photo courtesy of Oasis Academy.



CCMS assembly with Capt. Tanner. Photo by Leanna Lehman.



Capt. Tanner with students at Numa Elementary. Photo by Kaitlin Ritchie, CCSD.



Capt. Tanner addressing CCHS students. Photo by Kaitlin Ritchie, CCSD.

Sports

Oasis Academy Baseball



Top Left: Girls' Softball Team sings National Anthem. Top right: Ryder McNabb hitting his second triple run. Bottom left: Trevor Barrence running to third base. Bottom right: Zachary Budener pitching. Photos by John Baker.

By John Baker

The Oasis Academy Boys' Baseball Team faced off against Pershing County on April 11, playing on the Greater Nevada Field in Reno. The night started out with the Oasis Academy Softball team singing the National Anthem. Once the game got going, it did not start off well for the Bighorns, going down four runs by the end of the third inning. They managed to get a run on the board in the fourth inning, but then gave up two runs to start the fifth inning. Before Oasis batted in the bottom of the fifth inning, their coach gathered the team up and inspired the Bighorns to score four runs in the fifth.

Pershing County was held scoreless in the end of the sixth inning, but Oasis continued their scoring ways with Ryder McNabb hitting a triple and scoring two more runs to go up seven to six at the end of the inning. The Mustangs managed to tie the game up in the seventh, but the Bighorns continued to play team ball and scored the winning run to defeat Pershing County eight to seven.





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Greetings from the Fallon Theatre. First, we would like to thank the performers, those who came and supported our Heritage of the West celebration on Saturday, April 13. Visit our Facebook page to see pictures of the event.

We have two fabulous movies showing this Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20. For the kids, we will show another Disney classic at 6 p.m. with a \$1.00 admission. "Cars" is about a hot-shot race car named Lightning McQueen who gets detoured in Radiator Springs, where he finds the true meaning of friendship and family.

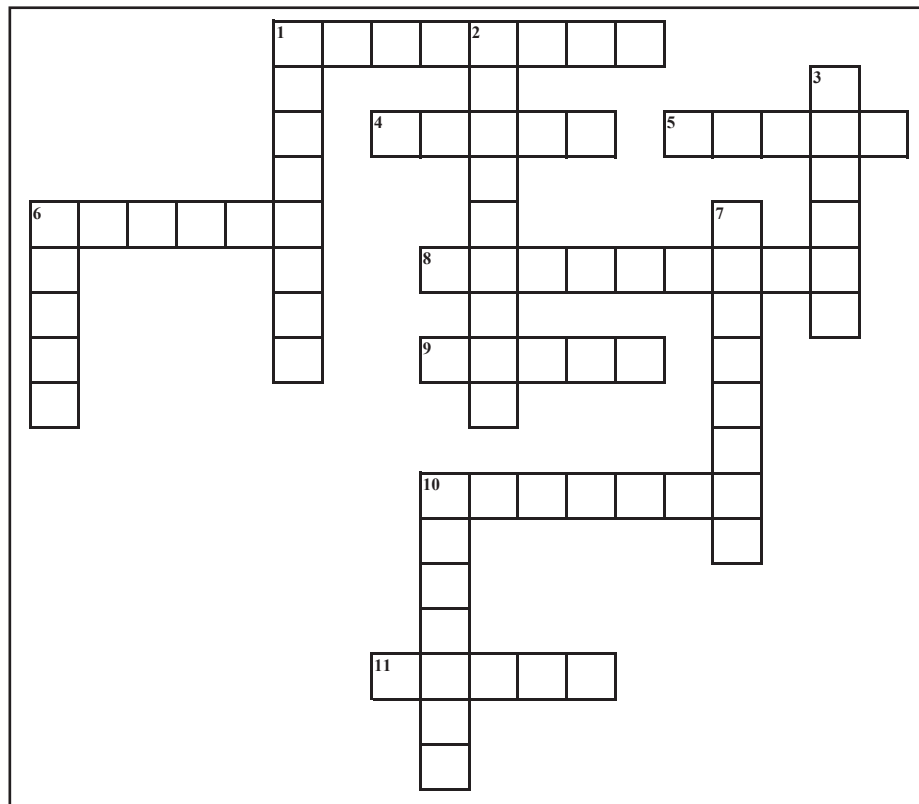
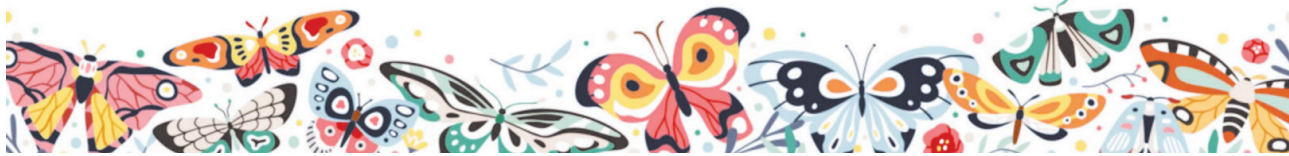
Smokey and the Bandit, starring Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, and Jackie Gleason, will be playing for free on both nights at 7 p.m. It is a car chase comedy about The Bandit, who is hired to run a tractor-trailer full of beer over state lines and is hotly pursued by a pesky sheriff.

On Saturday, April 20, the Fallon Theatre will host Hillsdale College's Constitution 101 video lecture series. This event is sponsored by the Churchill County Republican Women. Admission is \$15 for adults, and students are free. The event runs from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Lunch will be provided by Getto Subs.

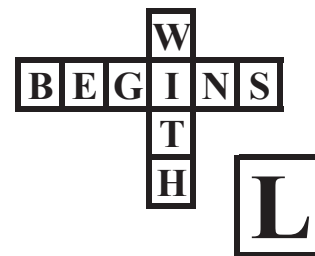
On Friday, April 26, we will be showing "Encanto" for one night only at 6 p.m. This free movie is sponsored by Churchill County Special Services and Pinwheels for Prevention. The Fallon Theatre thanks our sponsors.

Saturday, April 27, at 6 p.m., we will show "Tahoe Joe 2" featuring some local cast and crew. In this sequel to the 2022 film, "Tahoe Joe," a popular social media influencer goes missing in the Tahoe National Forest. Filmmakers Michael Rock and Dillon Brown set out on a rescue mission but get more than they bargained for when returning to the famous hunting grounds of Tahoe Joe. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for children 12 and under, and active military.

The Fallon Theatre has something to offer everyone. For information, please visit our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/fallontheatre, or our website, www.fallontheatre.com. If you are interested in renting the theatre for a party or event, email us at thefallontheatre@gmail.com. Lastly, you may call us at 775-423-6210 during office hours, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, or leave a message.



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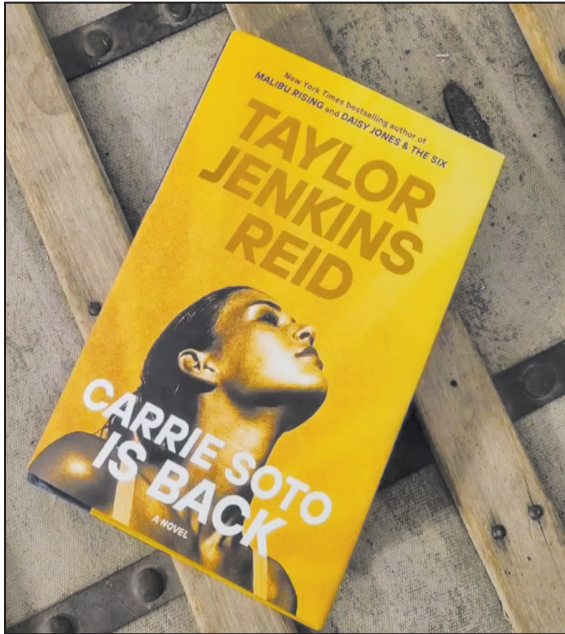
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ALLISON'S BOOK REPORT



“Carrie Soto is Back” by Taylor Jenkins Reid

I can count the number of sports books I have read in my life on one hand, scratch that - make it one finger. However, that one sports-related book is so good I have to share it. This Book Report is coming from someone who doesn't have a single sporty bone in her body, and it contains a lot of gushing about one of my favorite authors, Taylor Jenkins Reid. TJR (as we crazy Instagram fangirls call her) is the author of my all-time favorite book, “The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo,” and I will spend my dying breaths telling someone about how much I love it. She is also the author of a whole collection of amazing stories, including this week's book, “Carrie Soto is Back.”

Carrie Soto has always been determined to win at any cost. By the time she retires from her winning tennis career, she is the best player the world has ever seen, shattering every record and claiming twenty Grand Slam titles. Carrie sacrificed nearly everything to be the best since age two when her dad, Javier, a former tennis champ, began coaching her. Six years after her retirement, Carrie sits in the stands at the 1994 US Open, watching her record be taken from her by uber-talented young newcomer Nicki Chan. At thirty-seven years old, Carrie is practically a dinosaur in the tennis world. Still, she makes the monumental decision to come out of retirement and be coached by Javier one last year to reclaim her record. Her reputation as a “Battle-Axe” doesn't make it easy, and her body doesn't move as fast as it once did, but despite all of her challenges, Carrie Soto is back for one epic final season.

I am not very sporty and have never even touched a tennis racquet or watched a tennis match - so I was a little wary of reading a tennis book. Surprisingly, I found myself on the edge of my seat even during the tennis scenes - and always rooting for Carrie in her career comeback and her (reluctant) journey of self-discovery. “Carrie Soto is Back” reads like you're watching a movie, and the 90s timeline is fun. This is more than just a book about tennis. It is a book about determination and passion, a really beautiful father/daughter love story, and another Grand Slam for Taylor Jenkins Reid.

I am so glad that I stepped outside of my box with this book. I suggest you pick up “Carrie Soto is Back” or any of TJR's amazing books, pop over to my Instagram @allison.the.reader, and let's chat about it!

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



We at the museum wish everyone a happy Earth Day on Monday, April 22. We hope you get the chance to spend this weekend outside, enjoying our state's bountiful natural beauty, and consider getting involved with groups that help to protect our local environment.

Photograph by Albert Alcorn.



What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen - Spring Greens Goodness

I love spring produce. There is something so magical about the start of the growing season—the ground is warm enough for seeds to germinate and the first tender shoots emerge from the soil. Spring is the time for peas, leafy greens, asparagus, and my favorite local produce varietal, green garlic.

Green garlic is the immature iteration of the plant that will eventually produce regular garlic bulbs. Like most adolescents, green garlic is a milder version of what it will one day become. It looks similar to scallions with a light white bulb that sometimes has a tinge of purple and a long green stalk. The entirety of the plant can be used in dishes both cooked and raw in salads, and sauces, roasted, pickled, or added to other dishes in place of regular mature garlic. To use green garlic, trim off the root end and any tough leaves, then slice or chop the white root end and the tender green leaves.

Sauteed Cooking Greens with Green Garlic Recipe by Taproot Farm

Ingredients

4 stalks of green garlic, trimmed and chopped
1 bunch of hearty greens (spinach, kale, chard, turnip greens, bok choy, etc)
½ lemon, juiced
1 T minced ginger
1-2 T olive oil
Salt to taste

Directions

1. Heat 1-2 T of olive oil over medium heat. When oil is hot, add

the chopped green garlic and the ginger. Stir to coat and let cook on medium until soft stirring occasionally.

2. While the garlic is cooking, roughly chop the leaves of one bunch of cooking greens. Add greens to the skillet, tossing with the oil and garlic until they wilt and turn bright green. Don't overcook the greens. Remove from heat and season with lemon juice and salt to taste.

Alice Waters' Spaghetti with Green Garlic

Ingredients

Salt
1 lb Spaghetti
½ c extra-virgin olive oil
3 stalks green garlic, trimmed and thinly sliced
1 T parsley, chopped
Small pinch of red pepper flakes

Directions

1. Bring a large pot of salted water to boil and add the spaghetti. Cook to al dente, reserve one cup of pasta water, then drain.
2. Meanwhile, heat the olive oil in a large saucepan over medium heat until it is shivering. Add the garlic, parsley, red pepper flakes, and ¼ c of water. Cover and sweat, stirring occasionally, until soft, adding more water if necessary to keep the garlic from caramelizing too much.
3. Add the cooked pasta to the garlic mixture and toss well to combine. Add some pasta cooking water if necessary to bring the dish to a



creamy consistency. Serve with more olive oil and the minced tops of the green garlic.

Spaghetti with Green Garlic. Image courtesy of VibrantandPure.com.

Fermented Hot Green Garlic By Alison Roman

Ingredients

8 stalks green garlic, trimmed and thinly sliced
1 T plus 1 t kosher salt
½ t crushed red pepper flakes
1-pint mason jar & cheesecloth

Directions

Massage garlic with salt in a medium bowl until it releases some liquid. Add red pepper flakes and transfer to jar. Pour in ¼ c water. Top with a weight to submerge the garlic (a can of soda works great) and cover jar with cheesecloth.

Let sit in a cool, dark place for 2-4 days (the longer you let it sit the funkier it will get). When it is flavored to your liking, cover and store in the refrigerator.



By Kelli Kelly, Slinger of Produce. Shurper of Dumplings. Person of the Bean.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held in the Churchill County Administrative Complex, 155 North Taylor Street, County Commission Chambers, Fallon, Nevada on **Thursday, May 2, 2024**, beginning at 8:15 AM, to consider an Application for a Zone Change filed by Boulder Opal, LLC for property located at 4250 Reno Highway, Assessor's Parcel Number 008-461-07, consisting of 2.5 acres in the C-1 zoning district whereby the Applicant is requesting a zone change to C-2.

If you cannot attend the meeting, written comments may be submitted to the Clerk/Treasurer's Office, 155 N Taylor Street, Suite 110, Fallon, NV 89406, before 4:00 PM on May 1, 2024. A copy of the Application is on file and available for public inspection at the Churchill County Public Works, Planning & Zoning Department. A scanned copy of the Application will be posted with the Agenda Packet for the meeting at: <https://nv-churchillcounty.civicplus.com/1081/Agendas-Minutes>.

Dated this 1st day of April, 2024.

Pamela D. Moore, Deputy Clerk to the Board

Published in *The Fallon Post* on April 19, 2024.
Ad #6193

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held in the Churchill County Administrative Complex, 155 North Taylor Street, County Commission Chambers, Fallon, Nevada on **Thursday, May 2, 2024**, beginning at 8:15 AM, to consider an Application for Abandonment filed by NV Energy for property located north of Interstate 80, Assessor's Parcel Numbers 004-351-09, 004-351-11, and 004-351-15 to abandon multiple road easements across the parcels.

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Dated this 1st day of April, 2024.

Pamela D. Moore, Deputy Clerk to the Board

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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF DATE OF REGULARLY SCHEDULED HIGHWAY COMMISSION BOARD MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to NRS 244.085, the Churchill County Highway Commission has changed the **DATE** of their meeting scheduled on May 2, 2024. The meeting will occur on **Wednesday, May 15, 2024, at 12:30 PM at the Churchill County Administrative Complex, 155 N. Taylor Street, Commission Chambers, Fallon, NV.**

Linda Rothery
Clerk/Treasurer

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Ad #6198

AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING

DISTRICT COURT CARSON CITY, NEVADA
Case No.: 24 PBT-00031-1D
Dept No.: II
In the Matter of the Estate of:
JOHN CROMWELL MORGAN,
Deceased

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that George Morgan ("Petitioner"), has filed with the Court a Petition to Set Aside Estate Without Administration and for Payment of Attorney Fees ("Petition"), that a hearing on the Petition has been set for the 30th day of April 2024, at the hour of 8:30 a.m., in the above-entitled Court located at 885 .E Musser St., Ste. 3031, Carson City, NV 89701-3097.

Further details concerning this Petition can be obtained by reviewing the Court file at the Office of Carson City District Court Clerk's Office, or by contacting the attorney for the petitioner whose name, address, and telephone number is: Richard D. Chatwin, Esq., 2450 St. Rose Parkway, Suite 200, Henderson, NV 89074; Telephone Number (702) 796-4000.

YOU DO NOT NEED TO APPEAR UNLESS YOU WISH TO OBJECT TO THIS MATTER

Dated this 27th day of March 2024

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REQUEST FOR BID

Public Works Project # PWP-CH-2024-286
MEDIA POSTING – INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that Oasis Academy Public Charter School (“the Owner”) is requesting bids for the construction of a classroom addition to its current K-8 facility located in Fallon, Nevada. Bids must be sealed and received by 4pm on May 14, 2024, at the school office located at 920 W. Williams Ave, Ste. 100, Fallon, NV 89406. Please send bids attention Dusty Casey, CFO. Only original paper copies of bids will be accepted; no oral, digital/electronic, facsimile, or other format will be considered. School leadership will open the sealed bids at 3:00pm on May 15, and will award or reject bids within approximately one week following the bid opening. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The project scope will consist of the construction of 3 additional classrooms to match existing adjacent classrooms in a space currently empty inside the existing K-8 facility located at 920 W. Williams Ave. Upon award and execution of contract with the winning bidder, construction is expected to begin on May 28th after the conclusion of the school year the previous week (last day of school is May 23rd). The owner is looking for a 60-day substantial completion time. Bids should include all necessary HVAC, electrical, structural, hardware, fixtures and finishes to ensure functional classrooms upon completion in accordance with existing school operations. Please note the following changes to the plans and scope of work:

- Electrical sub-contractor will be required to submit all drawings & specifications necessary for permit.
- HVAC scope of work is limited to RTU-1 and all associated work that services the 3 new classrooms. RTU-2 and all associated work above the existing classroom has already been completed, and therefore deleted from this scope of work. Gas and electrical conduit has been prepped for RTU-1; HVAC & electrical subcontractors are responsible to verify the work previously completed.

All contractors must be licensed, bonded and insured in accordance with NRS338, and those requirements listed in the bid documents. Furthermore, contractors will need to comply with all State of Nevada Public Works regulations, including prevailing wage rates and reporting requirements, along with any other requirements by the State of Nevada, Churchill County and City of Fallon. Bid documents can be found online at the school's website www.oanv.org.

An OPTIONAL pre-bid walkthrough for contractors will be conducted on April 23rd at 3pm on site. Clarifying details and schedules not expressly indicated in the plans will be discussed at the walkthrough. Any further RFIs and inquiries are to be directed to Frame Architecture, attention Roy Nelson, rmelson@framearchitecture.com, 775-737-0195.

Oasis Academy
920 W. Williams Ave. Suite 100
Fallon, NV 89406
(775) 423-5437

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Ad #6199

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance was passed and adopted by the Churchill County Board of Commissioners on April 17, 2024:

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 2 OF THE CHURCHILL COUNTY CODE PROHIBITING THE TRANSMISSION OF FALSE FIRE ALARMS, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

SUMMARY: THIS BILL REVISES PORTIONS OF TITLE 2 OF THE CHURCHILL COUNTY CODE BY (1) PROHIBITING THE TRANSMISSION OF A FALSE FIRE ALARM, (2) ESTABLISHING THE POWER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO SET A FINE FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF FALSE FIRE ALARMS, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

At the final reading of the above listed ordinance, the vote was as follows:

AYES: Myles Getto, Chairman
Harry “Bus” Scharmann,
Commissioner
Justin Heath,
Commissioner

NAYS: None

ABSENT: N/A

Copies of the Ordinance are available at the County Clerk's Office, 155 No. Taylor Street, Suite 110, Fallon, Nevada 89406, for inspection by all interested persons.

Dated this 17th day of April, 2024.

PAMELA D. MOORE
DEPUTY CLERK TO THE BOARD

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Ad #6201

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Case No. 23-10DC-1176
Dept. No. 1

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

NOTICE TO SELL

In the Matter of the Estate of
VIOLA MERVALYN PRIZMICH
aka VIOLA M. PRIZMICH
aka VIOLA PRIZMICH,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, ROBERT GETTO, Churchill County Public Administrator, Administrator of the estate of VIOLA MERVALYN PRIZMICH aka VIOLA M. PRIZMICH aka VIOLA PRIZMICH, will sell at public sale (net to the estate) upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Court, on the 7th day of May, 2024, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., at the Tenth Judicial District Court, 73 N. Main Street, in Fallon, Nevada, the real property as referenced below:

A.P.N. #008-572-31
Parcel 3 of the Parcel Map for George Machado, et al, recorded July 28, 1987, under File No. 230067, Official Records, Churchill County, Nevada. More commonly known as 5890 Rivers Edge Drive, in Fallon, Nevada.

Said sale will be made on the following terms: Cash.

DATED this 11th day of April, 2024.

/s/ ROBERT GETTO, Administrator
Churchill County Public
Administrator
310 W. Williams Street, Suite C
Fallon, NV 89406
(775) 204-0250

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April 19, 26 & May 3, 2024.
Ad #6202

Community Meetings

Meeting April 22-26

Coalition for Senior Citizens
Mon., Apr. 22, 4 p.m.
County Admin Complex
155 N. Taylor St.



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