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Little Clubhouse Daycare Continues FYC's Mission

By Christy Lattin

The Little Clubhouse Childcare Center opened its doors on May 1 and already has a full roster. The new daycare is the offshoot of the Fallon Youth Center and helps ease the serious need for infant and toddler childcare in Fallon.

In late April, the daycare finalized licensing approvals and had a waitlist in all its classrooms. Childcare Director Brandi Dixon-Johnson explained the five age-separated classrooms: the Infant room is six weeks to six months, the Pre-Toddler room is 6 to 18 months, the Toddler/Pre-K room is 18 to 36 months, and the Pre-K room is 36 months and older. The daycare will also provide care for kindergarten students, both after-school and out-of-school times. Each room is freshly decorated and prepped with new kid-sized furniture and safety gates, with a multi-station diaper changing area thoughtfully planned out. The bathrooms are ADA compliant and come with cute 10" tall toilets for little customers.

Dixon-Johnson said the center currently has 121 children enrolled and

will have up to 22 child development professionals. All daycare employees will undergo a background check, be up to date on CPR and First Aid, and have completed training through the Nevada registry. Dixon-Johnson holds a degree in Early Childhood Education along with two additional degrees. She began her career as a caregiver at a childcare center in California and rose to become the director. She worked as a daycare director at two more centers before she moved to Fallon in 1989 and became the director of the preschool program at Logos Christian Academy. "Giving back to the community, that's where my heart is," she said.

Fallon Youth Club director Shannon Goodrick said the daycare offering was a concept she brought to her board for several years, but the timing was not right. When the building on South Taylor Street became available, she broached the subject again and got the green light. Hammond Homes remodeled the building, and Goodrick said they came in under budget, which allowed for a few extras. She also said the building rent is reasonable, it fits the budget, and the owner gifted them a few months' rent.



Mayor Ken Tedford joins FYC Director Shannon Goodrick, the FYC Board of Directors, new Childcare Center Director Brandi Dixon-Johnson, and Fallon Chamber members for a ribbon cutting. Photo by Christy Lattin.

Funding for the new daycare came through grant funds and a strategic use of reimbursed stimulus funds from the pandemic. Ongoing costs will be covered, like those at the Fallon Youth Club – through donations and community grants. The youth club is supported by donations from local citizens and businesses, both the City of Fallon and Churchill County, and the William N. Pennington Foundation. Goodrick said she designed a donor wall at the entrance to highlight and thank those who support their mission of provid-

ing safe, quality care for children.

The FYC also holds a silent auction & dinner in September annually as a fundraiser.

"This has been a dream come true," Goodrick said as she walked through the facility.

The Little Clubhouse daycare will be open Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and is looking to fill four more caregiver positions. Interested applicants can email their resumes to the Fallon Youth Club at fallonyouthclub@gmail.com.



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From the Publisher

Captain's Log – The Diary of our Journey

This little space began as a welcome to the newly printed paper back in November of 2020 with the intent that we would use it to track our progress and talk about and remember what it was like to start a newspaper from scratch.

Since then, we've printed 225 (if my math is right) editions of the paper. That means 225 Captain's Logs. That's a lot of musing, remembering, rambling. Usually, we're looking for the humor in what is probably a tense morning of trying to finish the paper. Sometimes this space has been serious. Rarely. A couple times the crew has pitched in and written for me and those days we know were particularly busy for whatever reason.

In theory we post these columns in our weekly email that goes out on Friday mornings to remind people there's a whole new batch of stories. Sometimes people respond to the email with a joke or a "me too" or some sweet note of support.

Sometimes Monte reaches out to let me know he's gotten the same email three weeks in a row and my email program must have some sort of glitch. That's actually operator error – like as in operator forgets to change the message and set the email to resend. Embarrassing.

Sorry about the repeat – we've been "Only Mostly Dead" now for several sends in a row.

This week we're documenting the launch of another newspaper. We got *The Pershing Post* up and running. Launched online and one of these days if things go well, we'll start printing that one too.

The *Silver State Chronicle* is doing well. We need to get it updated and then start sending emails to the email subscribers so they too will get the treat of repeated Captain's Logs.

We're keeping things going and hoping you're enjoying the product, and while we keep the plates spinning and the balls in the air, we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.
Rach

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Love Fallon Event Brings Over 200 Volunteers in First Year



Love Fallon
April 27
lovefallon.org

Organizer Ashley Laca reported that there were over 200 volunteers participating in the Love Fallon event on Saturday, April 27. "Thanks to all of you involved in Love Fallon for this incredible event. We are so proud and honored to live in a community that has so many people willing to serve and love our town."

Photos generously shared by Wendy Helene Photography.

Announcements

Mayor Proclaims Day of Prayer

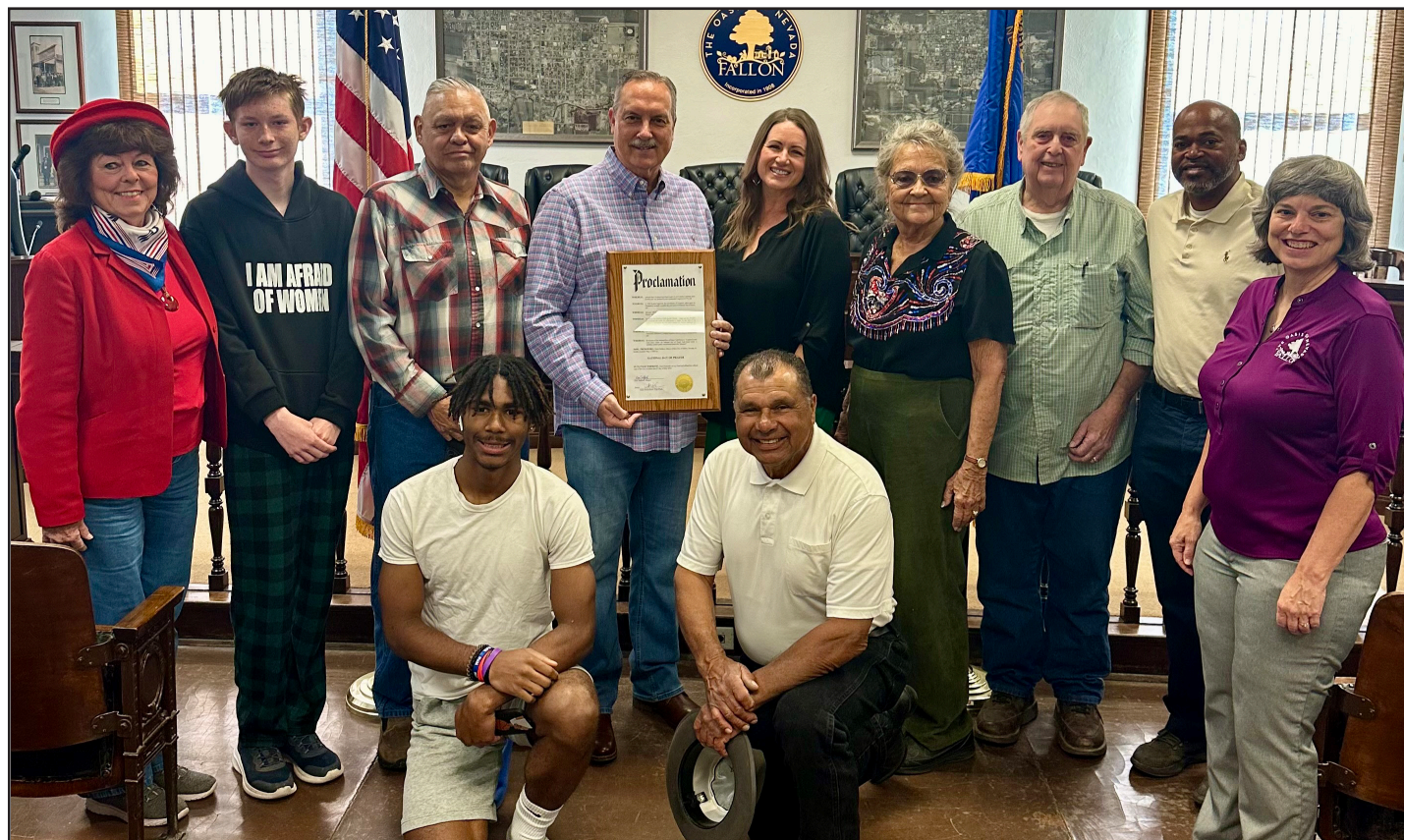
By Rachel Dahl

Community members from local churches met Thursday to recognize the 73rd consecutive observance of the National Day of Prayer and celebrate the theme for 2024, "Lift up the Word – Light up the World."

On Monday, City of Fallon Mayor Ken Tedford presented a Proclamation in recognition of May 2, 2024 being the National Day of Prayer. Reading in part, "National days of prayer have been a part of our country's heritage since the first one was declared by the Continental Congress in 1775," the proclamation recognized that in 1952 Congress called upon the President to set aside a suitable day each year for the Day of Prayer.

Each year a scripture is chosen to further highlight the theme, with this year being 2 Samuel 22:29-31, referring to the Lord as a lamp, to light the darkness.

The proclamation recognized that the National Day of Prayer, "belongs to all Americans and is a day that transcends difference, bringing together citizens from all backgrounds." Additionally, the mission of the day of recognitions is "Centered on mobilizing a unified public and personal prayer for America."



Members of local churches met at City Hall on Monday to join Mayor Ken Tedford in proclaiming May 2, 2024 the "National Day of Prayer." From the left, Alexis Shubin-Viera, Trevor Viera, Ken Paul, Mayor Tedford, Loni Faught, Dr. Lynn W. Kinsell, Floyd Rathbun, Michael Music, Councilwoman Kelly Frost. Kneeling from the left is Canaan King and Hector Viera. Photo by Nicole Dooley.

The PACC Premieres "Gilligan's Island" this Weekend

By Dave Ernst

Performing Arts of Churchill County (PACC) is pleased to present "Gilligan's Island - A Children's Musical"

"Gilligan's Island" was a TV sitcom that aired for three seasons from 1964 to 1967. The series followed the comic adventures of seven castaways as they tried to survive on an island where they were shipwrecked.

"Gilligan's Island - A Children's Musical" adds a number of additional roles to the original seven including a country band, movie stars, scientists, and tourists.

The cast is comprised of 40 children in 3rd through 6th grade, representing nearly every school in Churchill County.

Come and join us as the cast learns

to navigate the joys and hardships of living on a deserted island.

"Gilligan's Island - A Children's Musical" has performances on Friday, May 3, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, May 4, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. All performances will be held at the Churchill County High School Theater.

For tickets, please visit www.paccnv.org and select "Tickets" or go to <https://www.paccnv.org/tickets.html>.

This show is just under an hour long and is appropriate for ALL ages, so bring the whole family!

The PACC is a 501 c3 non-profit serving Fallon and Churchill County. The group strives to promote and grow the arts culture in our community and invites all community members to participate as a performer, volunteer, technician, or audience member.



Vicky Lynne Charley

November 3, 1946 - April 21, 2024

Vicky Lynn Charley, age 77, beloved wife, mom, grandma, great-grandma, and The Best Cat Mom, passed away peacefully in the presence of family on Sunday, April 21, 2024.

Vicky was born on November 3, 1946, in American Fork, Utah, to Lagrand and Donna Coomer at American Fork Hospital and is preceded in death by her parents, sister, and son Gary.

Vicky met the love of her life, Dennis Charley, in 1974, and they married in 1976. On February 21, 2024, they celebrated their 48th Anniversary. Vicky and Dennis raised each other's children. They loved to be outdoors, camping, and drag racing. Later in life, they dedicated their time to running the family's ranch in Reno, NV.

Family was incredibly special to her, and her greatest love was cats. Whether she was fostering or rescuing them, she always had several cats to care for. Atty Cat (short for Attitude), the one she bottle-fed, will greatly miss her.

Her dear husband, Dennis Charley, retired to care for her, and they call

Fallon, Nevada, their home.

Family vacations to Disneyworld, several times, San Diego, Yosemite, and Ely are memories that will be forever cherished.

Vicky will be greatly missed by all her loved ones: Husband Dennis Charley. Children William Thompson, Tina Goodfellow, and Melissa Vazquez (Hector). Grandchildren Christina Solis (Toray), Stephany Thompson (Andrew), and Ian Vazquez (Kaylee). Great-grandchildren Amelia, Cecilia, and soon-to-be Alejandra. Her many cats and her last special one, Atty. Her great friends Maureen and Barbara.

We will gather at her gravesite in Churchill County Cemetery, 500 Rio Vista Road, Fallon, NV 89406, on Saturday, May 4, at 12:30 p.m.

Arrangements are being conducted by Smith Family Funeral Home, 505 Rio Vista Drive, Fallon, NV, 89406.

Please join us directly after services to share memories at the home of Dennis & Vicky Charley, 3950 Schindler Rd. Fallon, NV 89406.

In remembrance of Vicky's life, the family asks that a charitable donation be made to your local animal shelter.



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NDOT Hosts Public Information Meeting

Staff Report

In cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration, NDOT actively seeks the public's input on the proposed future widening and improvements to I-80 between Vista Boulevard and USA Parkway. Your participation is crucial as part of the project's National Environmental Policy Act, or environmental review, phase.

The public can provide feedback on proposed alternatives for improving the interstate, including widening I-80 between Vista Boulevard in Sparks and the USA Parkway (SR 439) interchange.

Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) is hosting virtual and in-person public information meetings to provide information to the public and gather feedback as part of the continuing environmental review for the proposed future widening of Interstate 80 east of Sparks.

The public can view project information and provide comments by visiting the virtual public meeting at info@180EastNV.com anytime through May 24, 2024, and is invited to attend a public meeting on Wednesday, May 8, between 4 and 7 p.m. at the Lockwood Community Center and Fire Station. The meeting will be held in an open-house format, with the formal presentation starting at 5:30 p.m. Arrangements have been made to ensure that the meeting is accessible to all, and those needing additional assistance can contact NDOT Public Involvement Specialist Justin Hopkins at (702) 385-6509 or email jhopkins@dot.nv.gov.

Comments can be submitted at the public meeting, via the virtual public meeting, by e-mail at ckuhn@dot.nv.gov, or by mailing NDOT Project Manager Chris Kuhn at 1263 South Street, Carson City, NV 89712 before 5 p.m. May 24.

In recent years, NDOT has length-

ened and improved I-80 USA Parkway and Lockwood ramps for safer, designated access to and from the interstate in the area. Reports show traffic in the region has increased 61% over the past ten years.

In a recent five-year period, an average of 155 crashes occurred every year on this section of interstate. Interstate widening and improvements are projected to cut total crash rates by approximately 25% and fatal and injury crashes by roughly 30% over 25 years.

Certain existing interstate bridges are proposed to be replaced, roadway shoulders widened, and interchange improvements and other enhancements made to improve traffic mobility and safety for the as many as 48,000 vehicles that travel the interstate daily. The proposed widening would require extensive geotechnical engineering due to steep slopes and rock formations bordering the interstate.



It is not uncommon for travelers and commuters on I-80 between Reno and Fernley to be stopped for crashes on a regular basis. NDOT is asking for public input on the proposed widening of I-80 East of Sparks.

Photo by Rachel Dahl.

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Cranberry Cottage Speakeasy - CC Social Club is a Work of Art

By Nancy Chapman

In July 2023, Bret and Pam Yost purchased the Churchill Bank Building. This location would be where their dream of the Cranberry Cottage Speakeasy or CC Social Club, the moniker given by Dwayne Jackson, would begin to flourish.

The speakeasy, reminiscent of the "Roaring '20s" is tucked in the back of the gift store and entered through a secret door designed in the wall as a bookcase. Once inside, patrons are swept away into an opulent hideaway, beautiful in its elegance.

The breathtaking handmade bar, is red wood, bought in Forrest Hills, CA. The slabs of wood varying in length from six to eight feet were all cut down to six-foot lengths for manageability and aesthetics. At the end of the bar is an ADA-compliant bar area, crafted from a piece of 147-year-old slab of cedar, with the rings on display and countable for verification.

On the wall, accenting the bar is a piece of eucalyptus that is also hand-cut and finished. Ron Wenger spent many hours finishing these slabs for the construction of the bars that have a combined length of 26 feet. On the front of the bar is marble, cut and installed by Bret, Rod Moncrief, and Ron. The foot rail is a pipe from the original boiler. It was found in the basement, partially exposed from the dirt, and after being dug out, cleaned,

and the original rusty patina is gorgeous.

Over the bar is a hanging lamp made from Model A rims. This lamp was made by Cody Chenoweth, owner of Cooter's Custom. Beautiful table lamps that decorate the room are from a family collection. Large pieces of period furniture also accent the room. On the whiskey barrels are cypress wood tops also hand-cut and finished by Ron. The antique door on the porch in the whiskey room came from a home that no longer exists in Manhattan, Nevada. The pillars holding up the porch came from a home that was torn down on Lovelock's Main Street.

On the wall behind the bar is shelving, holding bottles and glasses. The copper pipe forming the shelves was designed and built by Rod Moncrief. Some of the copper in the shelving was found under the building and used in the shelving.

Pam designed and painted the interior painting. She spent many hours applying drywall mud with a four-inch mud knife and then applied paint in various ways to create textured walls that add to the whole experience. The antique tobacco leaf drying racks hanging from the ceiling help to reduce the echoing of the noise and add another layer of beauty to the room. It truly took a village of friends and many hours of work to turn the CC Social Club in the old 1904 Churchill Bank Building into a work of art.

*The CC Social Club at Cranberry Cottage is open
Tuesday - Wednesday from 11 - 7 p.m. & Friday from 11 - 11 p.m.
Saturday from 1 - 11 p.m.*



Local Government

Library Staff Peeling Out – Director Under Fire

By Rachel Dahl

The Churchill County Librarian faced considerable criticism last week during the regular Churchill County Library Board meeting. During the meeting, board members discussed the budget report, reviewed the library hours, and considered the Library Director's annual evaluation.

Despite the two recent departures, the remaining staff, consisting of three full-time positions and the director, are valiantly striving to cover the 55 hours of operation each week. Director C.L. Quillen has suggested cutting library hours as a possible solution and has consulted with the state library to gather potential ideas. "I don't know how to cover 55 hours and allow for vacations," she said. The library staff keeps at least two staff in the building at all times for security reasons.

Quillen has considered Monday through Friday hours and closing Saturdays or Tuesday through Saturdays, closing Mondays. "Mondays have typically been the slow day; Tuesday through Saturday is more advantageous to patrons who work during the week. I have one staff member left who said she will quit if she has to work every Saturday," Quillen said.

Due to county budget shortages, department heads have been asked to cut the last quarter of their 2024 operating budgets by 10% and their 2025 proposed budgets by 15%. Quillen said that with rising utility costs and copier and computer costs all growing, it has been challenging to meet that request. "Books have been canceled," she said about purchasing materials for the library. She also explained that she could not agendaize a request from the trust to continue the book purchases and would put that item on the next agenda.

Human Resources Director Chris Spross was on hand to present the Library Director's annual evaluation and explained that chief executive positions must be discussed in an open session. He provided two comprehensive reports to the board prior to the meeting; one that included comments from the individual board evaluations along with the grades for each item evaluated and one that was distributed to the director for review.

He explained that one board member had asked to change the evaluation she had submitted, but he wondered if there were additions or changes to bring that discussion to the meeting. Board member Jo Petteruti commented that she was glad Quillen scored

high in Relationship with Customers, Takes Suggestions from Board, and Innovation.

Board Chair Kelli Kelly said she had significant concerns about the review and Quillen's performance. "I have reached out and have been approached by our library community to ask about the culture and communication, about the satisfaction of patrons, and I have heard from other departments who sought me out about the working relationship with C.L. I do not feel comfortable moving to approve this evaluation."

Kelly said she attended the last staff meeting at the library, along with Board member Ashley McGarity, to listen to staff discuss ideas for meeting budget constraints. She was concerned about how potential cuts would impact library services. She was impressed with the staff's ideas and willingness to be creative to meet the community's programming needs. McGarity said the staff's productivity inspired her: "They want to connect to the community and are doing a lot with very little resources."

Board member Tara Price Gritzmacher asked why certain board members were invited, and some were not. "I wanted to attend," said Kelly, "and it certainly is within the purview of the

board to attend meetings under the constraint of the Open Meeting Law. We have to make sure we don't constitute a quorum."

During Public Comment, Joe Salsman, who has served as the IT Librarian for several years, spoke regarding his resignation. "I was asked by C.L. to provide feedback on what, if anything, she could have done different on managing the library staff. I didn't answer at the time because I feared any response would be nonconstructive, argumentative, and combative. In lieu of a formal exit interview I will comment, on the record, the reason for my decision. C.L. has been adversarial to the staff and patrons, and her administrative disfunction have been damaging to the library's ability to serve the community for her tenure. The chaotic and hostile environment lead me to seek other employment. I felt I could no longer be of service under these conditions that are harmful to the community and to the staff."

The Board set a special meeting to discuss the evaluation on May 9, 2024, at 4 p.m. in the County Commission Chambers. Public comment can be submitted in person or written to Pam Moore at the clerk's office or emailed to Pam.Moore@ChurchillCountyNV.gov.

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Trustee Strasdin Resigns

In a press release issued Tuesday, the Churchill County School District announced that Trustee Tricia Strasdin submitted her resignation on Monday, April 29, 2024, effective immediately.

Due to Strasdin's resignation, there is a vacancy on the school board. Details on filling the vacant trustee position will be released as they become available.

"We want to express our gratitude for the eight years Tricia Strasdin served as a member of the Churchill County School District Board of Trustees. Her time, energy, and passion have been invaluable assets to our district, and we are grateful for her contributions during her tenure," quoted the press release.

Strasdin was originally elected in 2016 and currently teaches fifth grade in the Lyon County school district.

"This was not an easy decision," said Strasdin, "But one that I had considered when the deadline for re-election was approaching. Anybody that knows me, knows I've been working extremely hard on my master's.



In recent weeks, I learned that there is no ethical issue with me applying in Churchill County, provided I step away from the Board. So that's what I did. I sincerely enjoyed my time on the Board, the experience I gained is invaluable. I'll miss that work. I am proud of the fact that I have been able to serve on the school board, commute every day to work "in the trenches," and earn my master's degree. It has always been my goal to pursue a position in administration.

Class of '64 Plans 60th

By Maxine Shane

It's been 60 years since the Churchill County Class of 1964 daily walked the halls of the "old" high school on South Maine Street. This year, the class members are gathering on August 16 and 17 to reacquaint and update friends on their lives and families.

Class members are asked to send their current addresses, e-mail addresses, and phone numbers to imellig@cccomm.net or jnl@cccomm.net. Updated member information would be most helpful if submitted by July 1, as it will help plan an appropriate venue. Those not in the class who wish to attend the reunion are also encouraged to e-mail or notify a planning committee member.

A get-together will be held on Friday, August 16, beginning at 5 p.m. The announcement of the venue will be made in mid-July. On Saturday, August 17, class members are encouraged to participate in events organized by the Churchill County Reunion Committee.

That evening, 1964 class members will be honored at the multi-class reunion at Oats Park.

The planning group for the 60th reunion includes Gary Imelli, Lynn Biggs, Ron and Maxine Shane, Lonnie Fudge Sheldon, and Sandra and Don Mello.

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Law & Order

District Court - April 23

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court in Fallon convened on Tuesday, April 23, with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Becky Ann Humphrey pleaded guilty to being an accessory to a felony in February 2021 after harboring and concealing her brother, Wesley Lattin, who was charged in 2003 for the sexual assault of a child under the age of 16, as well as three counts of open and gross lewdness. In August of 2005, during the trial, Lattin disappeared and remained hidden for 15 years, living in a dugout in the desert north of town. Humphrey stated at that time that she provided food and assistance to her brother, knowing he had been charged with felony sexual assault, knowing he had charges pending, and knowing he had failed to appear on those charges. Since that time, Humphrey's case has been continued seven times due to serious health issues.

According to Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer, she now uses a wheelchair, and her health continues to decline. The matter was continued to October 2.

Jeremy Shawne Dixon, in custody, appeared for a Status Hearing to address his custodial status. Judge Stockard set bail at \$10,000 cash only and told Dixon that if he does post bail, prior to release, he must test negative for marijuana and all other substances. Upon release, he will be under the supervision of Court Services. Sentencing was set for June 18.

Wesley Carlin Scott pleaded guilty to Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liquor or a Controlled or

Prohibited Substance, a Third or Subsequent Offense, a Category B Felony. The charge carries a prison term of 1-6 years in prison and a fine of \$2,000-\$5,000. A Pre-Sentence Investigation was ordered, and sentencing was set for June 25. Statute does provide for Scott to complete a three-year DUI Diversion Program, which could mitigate the otherwise mandatory prison sentence. Judge Stockard provisionally placed Scott in the program and ordered him to wear a SCRAM device, an alcohol ankle monitor that provides 24/7 transdermal alcohol monitoring.

Ramona Herrera appeared for sentencing on the Category D Felony of Principal to Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card or a Debit Card. Herrera was provisionally placed in Drug Court in February and has been doing well, according to her attorney, CCPD Jacob Sommer. Sommer asked Judge Stockard to grant Herrera probation, allowing her to transfer her probation to her home state of California and continue diversion there.

Senior Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford said Herrera's sincerity and good behavior kept her from arguing for stiff sanctions as originally intended. Herrera received probation on a suspended sentence of 12-36 months in prison. She was ordered to obtain and follow the recommendations of a substance abuse evaluation and remain in Nevada until a transfer is approved by Parole & Probation (P&P).

Shawn Bradley Brown, in custody, pleaded guilty to Attempt to Commit Burglary of a Business, a wobbler offense that can be sentenced as a Category D Felony, punishable by

1-4 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000 or as a Gross Misdemeanor punishable by up to 364 days in the Churchill County Jail and a fine of not more than \$2,000. It was alleged that Brown entered Walmart with the purpose of committing larceny and took an item without paying for it. Wright Noel with the Public Defender's Office asked for his client to be released on his own recognizance to allow him to pay \$75.32 in restitution as negotiated in the plea agreement. Judge Stockard granted Brown's release, ordered Court Services supervision, and scheduled sentencing for May 7.

Kameron Tanner Plants, in custody, pleaded guilty to 1) Category D Felony of Failure to Stop Under the Signal of a Peace Officer While Under the Influence, punishable by 1-4 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000, and 2) Misdemeanor of Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liquor or a Controlled or Prohibited Substance, which carries two days to six months jail or house arrest for 48-96 hours, a \$400-\$1,000 fine, and a breathalyzer installed on any vehicle he drives. The factual basis stated with a blood alcohol level of .296, Plants operated a motor vehicle and failed to stop when signaled by law enforcement. Judge Stockard ordered a Pre-Sentence Investigation (PSI), placed Plants under Court Services supervision, and restricted his driving privileges.

Branden Ronald Mood, in custody, pleaded guilty to the Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance (methamphetamine), a First or Second Offense, punishable by 1-4 years in prison and a fine up to \$5,000. Sally Wilcox, with P&P, told the court

that Mood is currently on parole in a 2016 case out of Lyon County after serving seven years. The possession charge is a violation of Mood's parole. PD Noel told the court that his client has been struggling and knows he should have done more to stay clean after falling off the wagon. Mood said he didn't adjust well after his release, stating, "I definitely need to go back in and reassess how I'm going to integrate." Mood was sentenced to 12-44 months in prison, concurrent with the Lyon County case, for which he will serve his remaining sentence of approximately 16-24 months.

Samantha Erika Dockery, in custody, was previously admitted to the Non-Technical Sentencing Violation for failing to complete the Western Regional Drug Court program. According to PD Wright Noel, Dockery has a bed date at the Vitality Center, an in-patient substance abuse treatment program, and hopes to enter Crossroad's upon completion, a long-term residential program. Judge Stockard told Dockery that he expects her to come directly back to the Churchill County Jail upon leaving Vitality, no matter the conditions of her leaving the program, whether she completes it, gets kicked out, or walks out of it without completing it. Judge Stockard continued the matter to May 28.

Jared Aaron Greathouse failed to appear for a Status Hearing. A \$25,000 cash-only bench warrant was issued, sentencing set for May 28.

Amber Dawn Dittmer was not present for arraignment. The matter was continued to April 30.



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Probation for Jose Ruiz on Third Protective Order Violation

By Teresa Moon

Jose Manuel Ruiz, currently in custody, appeared for sentencing in the Tenth Judicial District Court in Fallon on April 23 for the Category D Felony of Violation of a Domestic Protective Order, a Third or Subsequent Offense. Additionally, he appeared for disposition on a sentencing violation related to the Gross Misdemeanor charge of Violation of a Protective Order, a Second Offense.

According to Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker, on December 12, Ruiz was sentenced for violating a protective order. Six days later, he was in the protected person's house claiming to be God, and now they are back in court again for the same thing. Baker explained that this court gave him an opportunity by placing him on probation and in the Western Nevada Regional Specialty Court program. Baker expressed her concerns for the safety of the victim, citing his lengthy, violent criminal history, and asked the court to impose the maximum penalty on the felony charge but suspend the sentence with the provision Ruiz remain in Specialty Court, attend counseling, and have no contact with the victim. Regarding the sentencing violation, Baker asked that Ruiz's probation be revoked, and he serve 364 days in jail.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer did not object to the state's request for a suspended maximum penalty on the new charge; however, he opposed Baker's request

for jail on the sentencing violation. "We agree that we need to make sure he is not set up for some kind of failure," said Sommer, "But what we disagree on is that more time will be more advantageous to solve that problem," Sommer asked for his client to serve 119 days, remain in custody, appear in Specialty Court, and let that court make the decision, based on the evaluations of the professionals in that program.

Judge Stockard inquired about the status of a warrant Ruiz has in Colorado. According to Sommer, it is still active. Baker explained Ruiz was released on December 12 and was told to go to Colorado within 30 days and clear that warrant. This was not done.

Ruiz told the Court he is not proud of his actions. "I've had a chance to reflect on my actions while in jail," said Ruiz, who has been in custody for 120 days. He told Judge Stockard that he hopes for another chance.

On the D Felony, Judge Stockard placed Ruiz on probation for two years on a suspended sentence of 19-48 months in a Nevada State Prison, and he must return to Specialty Court. Ruiz was also ordered to go to Colorado upon release and, within ten days of obtaining permission from Parole & Probation, clear any outstanding warrants and honor the conditions of the Colorado protective order until it expires.

On the probation violation, Stockard reinstated Ruiz, ordering him to remain in custody until the Specialty Court releases him. "This court's sug-

gestion is that you remain in custody and participate in the program until you can make arrangements to travel to Colorado."

Stockard made it clear this was not a condition of probation, just his suggestion. Ruiz was further ordered that he must maintain contact with the Specialty Court regarding his

status in Colorado as a condition of probation.

The sentences will run consecutively, and Ruiz will receive credit for time served. Stockard concluded with, "I wish you the best of luck." To which Ruiz replied, "I appreciate the opportunity."

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Education

Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera

Senior Spotlight: Kennadee Irving

Graduating senior Kennadee Irving found her passion in her dual enrollment Graphic Design classes at Western Nevada College. This includes laying out a solid career path and a five-year plan.

"After graduation I am attending Brigham Young University in Rexburg, Idaho. I plan on earning a bachelor's degree in graphic design with an emphasis on surface and pattern design," she said.

That's when she hopes to start her dream career.

"I plan to pursue my dream of being a packaging designer, designing packaging materials for products. I will have the opportunity to brainstorm, sketch, and create, as well as meet with clients to fulfill their needs," she added.

Her career path is partly thanks to Western Nevada College Professor Jayna Conkey.

"I want to thank Professor Conkey for being an amazing teacher and influencing my passion for graphic design. My favorite classes were graphic design and art classes. I love being able to study things I enjoy and utilize my creativity," Irving said.

Irving would also like to thank Counselor Andy Lenon.

"I would like to thank Mr. Lenon for being an amazing supporter and helping me an unbelievable amount with college admissions, scholarships, and numerous other things over the years," she said.



Kennadee Irving.

Starting at Oasis in sixth grade, Irving loved the feeling of community in her class and project-based learning. She has also been active, participating in the CCHS Precision Dance Team and musical theater productions with PACC. She played "Hannah" in "Freaky Friday" her sophomore year and "Chava" in "Fiddler on the Roof" this year.

Irving will graduate in May with her high school diploma and associate of arts degree from Western Nevada College. She has two pieces of advice for future students.

"Honestly, don't worry so much about high school. Enjoy it while it

lasts, have fun, try your best, and be a good student, but at the end of the day, you have a whole life ahead of you. Don't get so caught up in the need to have a perfect high school experience like in the movies," she said.

She feels that her second piece of advice is even more important.

"Most importantly, be kind. What I believe is that the way I treat others, the way other people feel when they're around me, and the example I set are more important than the 4.0 on my transcript," said Irving.

Student Council Earns Awards at State

Oasis Academy College Prep Student Council attended the Nevada Association of Student Councils at Sparks High School from April 10 to 13. In addition to attending workshops and participating in valuable leadership activities, the group also brought home two distinguished awards: the Wild West Award and the Silver Star Award.

The Wild West Award is presented to student councils that go above and beyond the requirements. This year, Oasis Academy College Prep held more student activities, student and teacher appreciation activities, assemblies, and increased student engagement at the school.

The Silver Star Award is the highest honor a school can receive from the Association. It recognizes school chapters that have excelled in creating a positive, engaging, spirited school environment for students.

This year's StuCo was engaged even before school started in the



Benton Snow with Student Council Award.

fall with activities, large and small, planned every week," said Eric Grims, Oasis Academy Student Council Advisor. "I'm so proud of what our kids accomplished and the hard work they put in to earn these awards."

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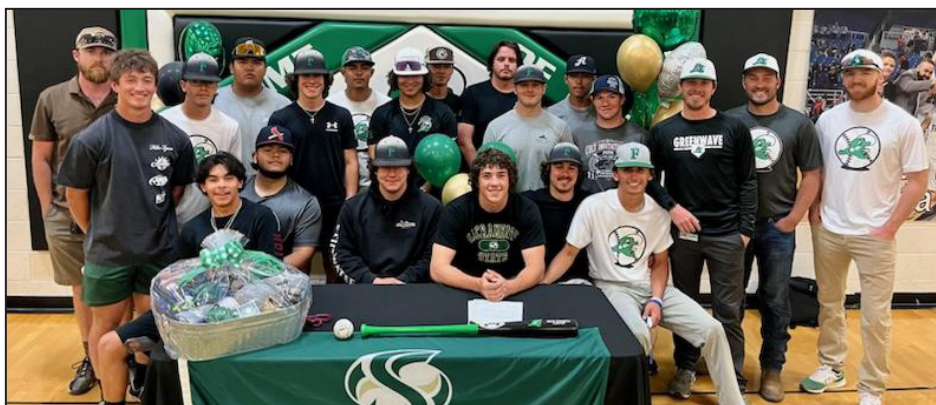
CCSD Cool School News

Compiled by Kaitlin Ritchie. Photos courtesy of CCCS.



CCMS - Michael Doud, Kinley Dinneen, Ashlyn Johnson, Gianna Salisbury, Rylee Hammond, Laurel Beach & Jasmine Guzman, showing off their ribbons.

Track season is in full swing. Last week the team traveled to Lovelock to participate in the yearly meet hosted by Pershing County. All students showcased their events, celebrated with each other, and received ribbons from their first track meet.



CCHS - Baylor Sandberg signed his letter of intent to play baseball for Sac State.

The baseball team gathered in the gym on Monday, April 22, as Senior Baylor Sandberg signed his letter of intent to play baseball at Sacramento State. Sandberg has played four years in the Greenwave baseball program and was the 3A Northern Player of the Year in 2023. Sandberg also played Greenwave football and basketball.



Numa: Students in Kristina McFadden and Jerrilynn Nall's fourth-grade classes constructed ramps and tested them out to experience and explore potential and kinetic energy. They measured the distance each ball rolled and evaluated how the structure and materials affected the ball's movement.



LES - Mr. Alegre teaching the students about the importance of branding.

On April 18, LES hosted an Ag Festival for K-1 students. Each class visited nine different stations to learn about how Fallon benefits from agriculture. Stations included plants, worms, various animals, branding information, and butcher explanations. Churchill County Museum shared the importance of water to the Lahontan Valley. Multiple supporters helped with the festival, including the Nevada Farm Bureau, Churchill Farm Bureau, Nevada Dept. of Education, UNR Extension, Nevada Dept. of Agriculture, Lahontan Valley Cattlewomen, The Village Nursery and Garden Center, Churchill County Museum, CCHS FFA, Churchill County 4-H, High Desert Grange, and Fallon Livestock Processing, LLC.



ECB - Volunteers from the American Red Cross came to ECB to teach second-grade students what to do in the event of an earthquake or fire.

Volunteers from the American Red Cross came to teach second-grade students what to do in the event of an earthquake or fire. They brought booklets on disaster relief and pillowcases for students to color to create their emergency kits.

NELC: Not pictured.

By Assistant Superintendent Stacey Cooper.

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CCHS open for students on Friday, May 10th

On January 11th, all Churchill County schools were closed due to inclement weather.

ChurchillCSD petitioned the state to allow that day to be covered through excess instruction minutes and not activate a contingency day. This request was approved for all schools except Churchill County High School. CCHS does not have excess minutes available, and therefore, we are required to activate a contingency day for CCHS.

The state has agreed to let us make up this day on Friday, May 10th, rather than Tuesday, May 28th.

On Friday, May 10th, buses will run their routes and pick up high school students only. This day will allow students who need extra assistance with their courses to receive it on this day. We realize this is short notice and we encourage all CCHS students to attend. If students are unable to attend on May 10th, please contact the attendance office to excuse the absence.



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May the Fourth be with you. This weekend at the Fallon Theatre, we are showing “Star Wars, A New Hope” on Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, at 7 p.m. Free Star Wars stickers will be given out on both evenings to all who come. On Saturday evening, May 4, 30 light sabers will be given out to the first 30 who come to see the movie. “Star Wars movie, A New Hope” was written and directed by George Lucas and released in May 1977. The film stars Luke Skywalker, who begins a journey that will change the galaxy. Nineteen years after the formation of the Empire, Luke is thrust into the struggle of the Rebel Alliance when he meets Obi-Wan Kenobi. Obi-Wan begins Luke’s Jedi training as Luke joins him on a daring mission to rescue the beautiful Rebel leader Princess Leia from the clutches of Darth Vader and the evil Empire. Star Wars will be shown on both evenings at 7 p.m. and is free thanks to the sponsorship of Mike and Michele Berney.

“Treasure Planet” will be shown this weekend on Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4 at 6 p.m. There will be a \$1 admission for this movie. The legendary “loot of a thousand worlds” inspires an intergalactic treasure hunt when 15-year-old Jim Hawkins stumbles upon a map to the greatest pirate heap in the universe. Based on the classic “Treasure Island,” the film follows Jim’s fantastic journey across a parallel universe as a cabin boy aboard a glittering spacecraft. With some friends, he sets off in a large spaceship shaped like a caravel on his quest.

Continuing with our Star Wars weekend, the Fallon Theatre will host Eric Perazzo’s video project on May 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. His story includes “Cats, the Musical,” and the Star Wars trilogy. It is a free event, and you are welcome to come and watch a few episodes of his live premiere. Eric is a Fallon Theatre volunteer.

What’s coming for free to the Fallon Theatre:

- Friday, May 10 at 6 p.m., “Kung Fu Panda 1”
- Friday, May 10 and 11, at 7 p.m., “Seven Brides for Seven Brothers”
- Saturday, May 11 at 7 pm, in concert, The Great Basic Band. Donations welcomed.

If you want to sponsor a movie, we encourage businesses, organizations, and families to contact the theatre at (775) 423-6210 for more information.

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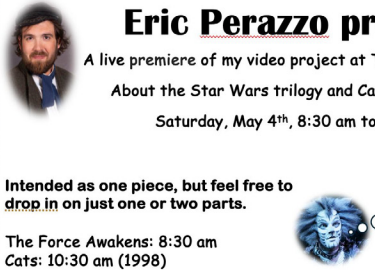
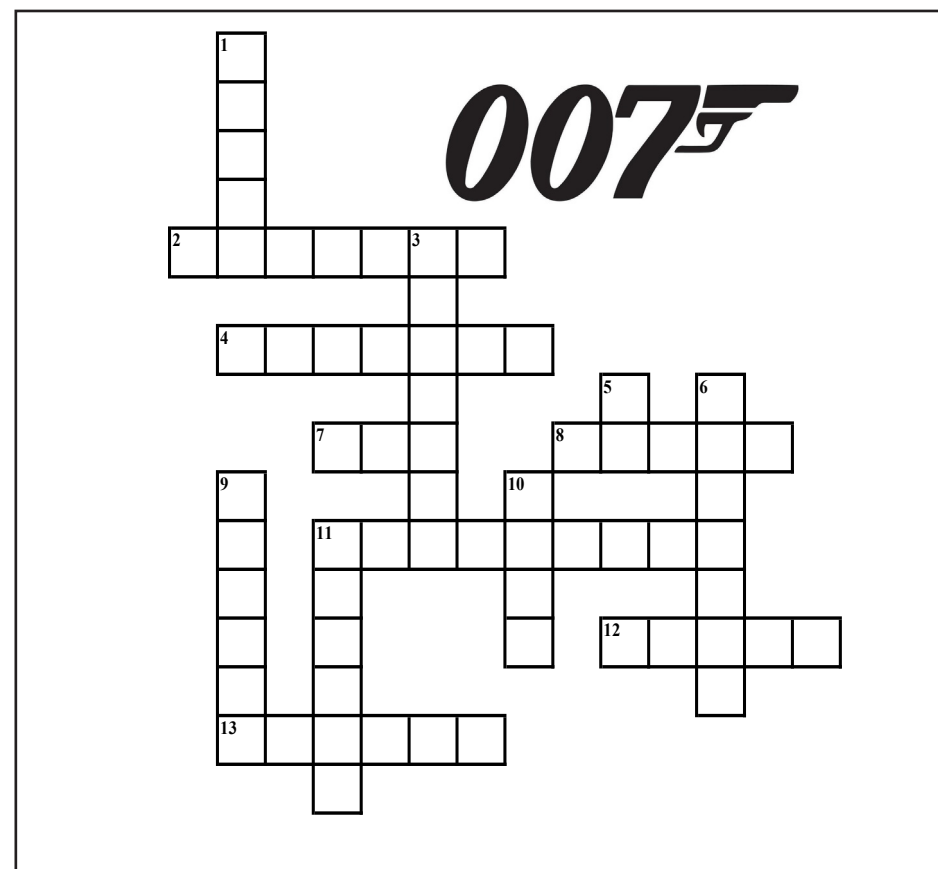
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ALLISON'S BOOK REPORT



“Piglet” by Lottie Hazel

I love cooking and eating almost as much as I love reading. I consider myself a great home cook, thanks partly to having the privilege and good fortune to travel to many lovely places worldwide to eat and talk about food. Before I could travel, I turned to television cooking shows and my mom’s vast collection of cookbooks. Naturally, I love a foodie-type novel, so you can imagine how excited I was to crack open “Piglet” by Lottie Hazel, especially when you see the burger on the cover in all its glistening burger-filled glory.

Outside of an unfortunate childhood nickname that has stuck with her well into adulthood, “Piglet” is rather pleased with how her life has turned out. She is an up-and-coming cookbook editor at a London publishing house. She has a group of loyal and loving friends and a handsome fiancé, Kit, whose wealthy upper-class family she likes most of the time. One of the many things Kit loves most about Piglet is she loves to cook delicious and elaborate meals often. When Kit confesses a horrible betrayal two weeks before their wedding, Piglet suddenly finds herself hungry – hungry to fill a space inside of both her stomach and her soul. The couple decides to follow through with the wedding as planned, but as the day draws nearer, Piglet finds it harder and harder to balance family expectations, pressure at work, and her quest to make the perfect wedding cake. She finds herself behaving in ways she can’t explain. Torn between the life she has always wanted and the emptiness she feels in the pit of her stomach, Piglet begins eating everything she can get her hands on and discovers no amount of food can satiate the hunger in her spirit.

“Piglet” is sharp and witty, full of interesting characters and beautiful descriptions of food. I felt Piglet’s struggles with her work and her family. I think most women can relate to the struggle to fill the voids in our lives, as well as a complicated relationship with food. What I loved best about “Piglet” was Hazel’s beautiful descriptions of the food, which made me hungry and had me making big plans to roast a chicken, whip up some crispy potatoes and a salad, and serve something elegant for dessert. After all, as Piglet herself discovers, food doesn’t fix everything, but sometimes it sure doesn’t hurt.

I hope you read something – and eat something – delicious this week. If you do, pop over to my Instagram @allison.the.reader to see what I am up to and tell me all 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.



May is Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, so we wanted to talk a bit about Japanese Truck Gardeners.

In the early 1900s, “Truck gardeners” grew vegetables rather than cash crops and sold them in and around town. Many of them were Japanese, and the Ito and Kito families were perhaps the best known.

They lived in Fallon for almost 40 years and also raised Hearts of Gold cantaloupes.



What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen - Chickpeas or Chicken

I have been cooking chickpeas for dinner more often than my partner appreciates.

While he was the one to request more frequent plant-based meals, my love for legumes in Indian spices with coconut milk has led to their appearance in our kitchen almost every week. So tonight, I am switching it up by making chicken with Indian spices and coconut milk.

Aloo Chicken is thought to have its roots in northern India, though there is debate about whether the dish is Punjabi or Bengali in origin. The Punjab region is in northwestern India near the Pakistani border. Bengal is on the eastern side of the country near what was previously known as east Pakistan and is currently Bangladesh. Either way, this "curry" stew made with chicken and potatoes is rich and filled with complex flavors.

Before I get along with the recipe, here are some fun facts about curry powder. The concept of "curry powder" is a relic of the British occupation of the Indian subcontinent—it is not a spice mix used in traditional Indian cuisine. The closest equivalent in Indian fare is Garam Masala. The spice mix ubiquitous in European, British, and American grocery stores results from an attempt to simplify complex spice mixes that vary based on region, recipe, and the cook's preferences into a product that colonizers marketed back home as "an exotic curry powder."

This dish does not call for curry powder and instead relies on single-origin spices and the more traditional Garam Masala.

Aloo Chicken - by Zainab Shah

INGREDIENTS:

¼ c of ghee (Indian clarified butter) or coconut oil
 1 t cumin seeds
 1 red onion, chopped
 1 T grated ginger (3" piece)
 1 T grated garlic (about 6 cloves)
 2 lb boneless, skinless chicken thighs cut into ¾" pieces
 Salt
 1 ½ t Kashmiri or other mild red chile powder
 1 t cumin powder
 ½ t ground turmeric
 1 ½ t garam masala
 3 Roma tomatoes, chopped or 1 c chopped canned tomatoes
 1 T cashew butter
 3 Yukon gold potatoes, cut into ¾" pieces
 2 c chicken stock (get the good stuff)
 1-3 Thai green chiles, chopped, to taste
 2 T cilantro
 Lemon wedges for serving

DIRECTIONS:

- Heat ghee or coconut oil in a medium pot over medium heat. Add cumin seeds and cook until fragrant (30 seconds). Stir in onion, ginger, and garlic and cook until the onion softens and starts to become translucent (4-5 minutes)
- Stir in the chicken and a large pinch of salt. Increase heat to high and continue cooking, stirring frequently, until the chicken turns golden and most of the liquid in the pot has evaporated (7-10 minutes). Stir in the chile powder, cumin powder, turmeric, and 1 t garam masala. Cook for 30sec-



Aloo Chicken.

Courtesy Yummy Tummy Aarthi

onds, then add the tomatoes and ½ t salt.

- When the tomatoes start to break down (2-4 minutes), add the cashew butter, followed by the potatoes, stock, green chiles, and another generous pinch of salt. Cover and cook on medium heat until the potatoes are tender (12-15 minutes). Season to taste. Top with cilantro and remaining ½ t garam masala. Serve with lemon wedges and rice.

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



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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:

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Churchill County Public
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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, at approximately 1:15 PM on Wednesday, May 15, 2024, on the proposed Ordinance:

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 6 OF THE CHURCHILL COUNTY CODE TO AUTHORIZE THE RELEASE OF DOGS AT LARGE TO THEIR OWNERS, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

SUMMARY: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 6 OF THE CHURCHILL COUNTY CODE THAT AUTHORIZES THE SHERIFF OR HIS DEPUTIES, IN THEIR DISCRETION, TO RELEASE A DOG DETERMINED TO BE A DOG AT LARGE DIRECTLY TO THE OWNER OF THE ANIMAL INSTEAD OF BEING REQUIRED TO TRANSPORT THE ANIMAL TO THE ANIMAL SHELTER, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

If you cannot attend the meeting, written comments may be submitted to the Clerk/Treasurer's Office, 155 N Taylor St, Suite 110, Fallon, NV 89406, before 4:00 p.m. on May 14, 2024. A copy of the ordinance is on file and available for public inspection at the Churchill County Clerk/Treasurer's Office. A scanned copy of the ordinance will be posted on May 10, 2024 with the Agenda Packet on the county's website at <https://www.churchillcountynv.gov/1081/Agendas-Minutes>.

Dated: May 2, 2024.
Pamela D. Moore
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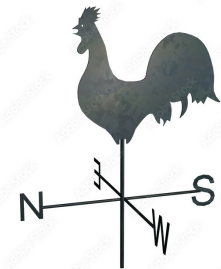
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Letters to the Editor

New Biden Gas Car Ban Will Leave Rural Nevadans Behind

By Assemblyman Gregory Koenig

The Biden Administration's EPA tailpipe rule is the most recent attempt to push their climate agenda, no matter the financial implications on rural and lower-income Nevadans. In March, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) mandated a drastic reduction in emissions, forcing two-thirds of all cars to be electric or hybrid by 2032.

Make no mistake, this mandate is disproportionately burdensome to rural Nevadans and will force families to pay for costlier vehicles, charging stations that are few and far between, and rising utility prices.

With EVs occupying a 2.3% market share in Nevada, the state only has about 1,100 public electric charging stations, mostly centered in and around Las Vegas. It is going to take a massive investment, particularly in rural areas, to establish adequate charging infrastructure. Even if an investment is made, rural Nevadans will face greater strain on their electric grid, leading to inconsistent electricity, rolling blackouts, and higher utility bills.

Additionally, despite the fact that the average price of an EV supposedly dropped in the last year, it's still a whopping \$50,683 as of September 2023. For rural communities who depend on cars and trucks every day for transportation and work, this mandate is just impractical.

To ensure affordable cars and reliable energy, the Biden Administration must repeal this rule. Already, those in Congress have spoken up and/or acted in opposition to the mandate. Senator Crapo proposed an amendment, S.4072, to prohibit the use of EPA funding for certain rules and protect consumer freedoms.

I urge Senators Rosen and Cortez Masto to support this bill, ensuring that these critical decisions are not in the hands of those in Washington, but made by Americans who know what is best for them and their families.

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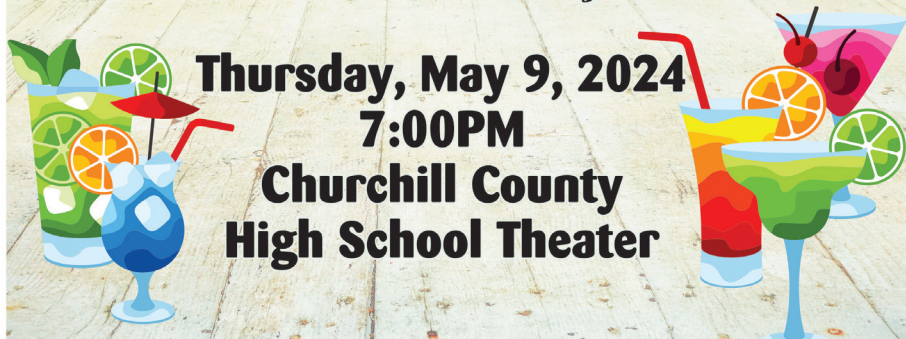
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