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Fallon Hosts Statewide Small Agriculture Conference

By Rachel Dahl

In celebration of National Agriculture Week this week, we tip our hats to the University of Nevada Ag Extension Service for its month-long celebration of agriculture in Nevada and for hosting the Nevada Small Agriculture Conference in Fallon last week.

The Small Farm Conference was held for three days at the Rafter 3-C Event Complex, with over 200 attendees taking part in workshops and classes aimed at strengthening small-farm agriculture throughout Northern Nevada.

"The purpose here, ultimately," Doug Busselman said, "our objective is to increase the number of viable, sustainable farms." Busselman serves as the Executive Vice President of the Nevada Farm Bureau.

In addition to the Fallon event, Extension hosted the Nevada Urban

Agriculture Conference in Las Vegas for three days starting March 6. It will wrap up with the Bee and Garden Conference in Minden on March 22-24.

During the Fallon conference, Joe Frey and Adrienne Snow presented the Regenerative Ag workshop, which included presentations from Emily Fulstone of Smith Valley, who presented information on vermiculture, and Neil Bertrando and Chuck Schembre, who talked about permaculture and water issues.

The Meat Processing workshop was presented by Staci Emm, an Extension Educator, Lindsay Chichester, and Jamie Lee, both from Extension. The Mobile Harvest Unit was on display, with Austin Yohey, the technician who runs it, discussing equipment safety and sanitation. Attendees to the day-long workshop also attended a site tour at Fallon Livestock Processing on Allen Road.

Both the Mayor of Fallon, Ken Tedford, and Assemblyman Greg Koenig (AD38) attended portions of the conference, making presentations and networking with small farmers from across the state. Tedford welcomed conference attendees and recognized the influence of farming and agriculture on the local economy, the critical importance of water to the valley, and the agriculture that keeps the water in Fallon and the Churchill County community.

Busselman referenced the Food Security Plan produced by the Nevada Department of Health and Human Services in 2023 and efforts to address food insecurity in Nevada. One of the main pillars of the report is to encourage local Nevada food production and build the food security ecosystem by increasing capacity and education. He also mentions the Department of Agriculture Pro-



Austin Yohey in the UNR Extension mobile meat processing trailer. Photo courtesy of UNR.

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From the Publisher

Captain's Log – Spring, There is Hope

Ahhhhhhh, it's the Equinox as I type this – tonight, the sun sets at 7:07, and in the morning, it will rise at 6:57 a.m. Half and half. Twelve hours of sun. We made it. Things only get better from here.

My life has been driven by the weather app lately. I got chickens. I don't have a little automatic door on their coop, so I have to set my alarm to let them in and out morning and night. Early in this project I had to be out there at 7:03 a.m. and back out at 5:15 p.m. That's only ten hours of light. That can't possibly be healthy.

The chickens actually live in the Bunny Barn, and during the day, I put them in the chicken tractor, which I roll on its little wheels around the little meadow I planted for those ungrateful goats who only loved to eat hydrangeas.

I like to think I'm practicing regenerative ag like I learned about at the ag conference last week. Between the rabbit trays and the chicken tractor, I'm working on my soil health. Biodiversity.

Actually, the chickens are rescue chickens. Not that they were in a bad situation, but my sister Molly had all these beautiful chickens that she raised after her husband built her a magnificent chicken house that we refer to as the Taj Ma-Dahl. These three chickens that she gifted me were, for some reason, outcasts. The other snooty chickens didn't like them, so instead of letting them continue to get picked to pieces, she brought them to me.

So now there are chickens at the Boyer Bunny Ranch, and I get three eggs every day. Lily lays these huge, light green eggs that sometimes have wrinkles all over them and quite resemble a topographical map of the basin and ranges of Nevada. Goody lays pretty, perfect farm-brown eggs, and Ruby lays a lovely olive-green egg. I saved them for four days before eating any so I could actually fill one egg carton, and now they're managing to stay ahead of me.

There is something really lovely about farm animals. Maybe it's the pulling you away from the scattered tasks of your life and bringing you back to something basic and fundamental; maybe it's the consistency or the bond – we provide for them, and they provide for us. They get alfalfa. We get eggs and fiber and meat and joy.

Give and take, like the soil, like life.

So, while we wax some sort of basic philosophy and wait for the sun to set, we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

Rach



Rescue chickens before they made their escape to the Boyer Road Bunny Ranch.

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Good News for TCID Water Users: 100% Allocations Ahead

Positive Projections for the Water Season, No Spread Water Currently Planned

By Leanna Lehman

In the recent Truckee Carson Irrigation District (TCID) board meeting held on March 12, 2024, board members discussed water management and projections for the upcoming irrigation season.

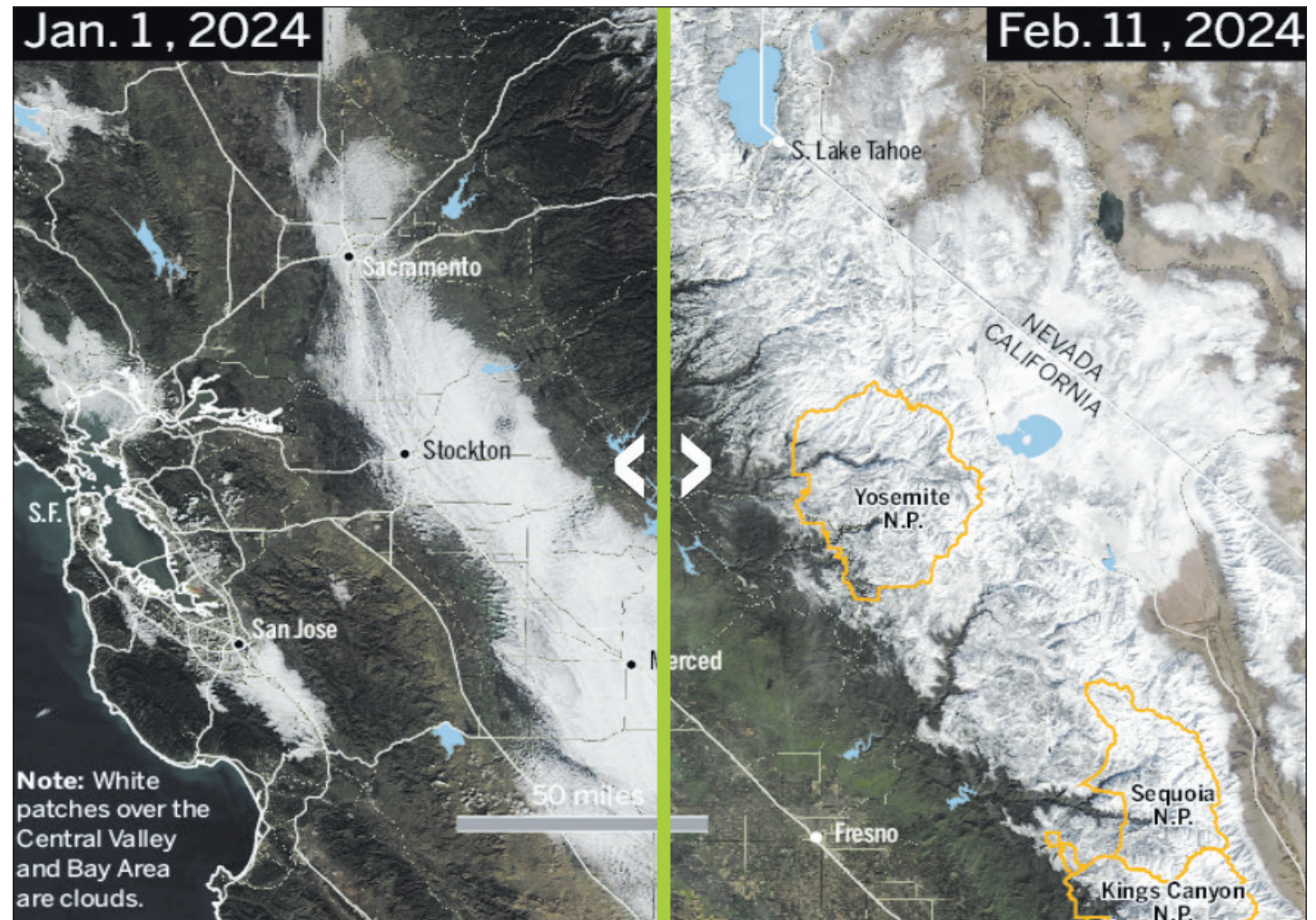
Dan Lahde with the Bureau of Reclamation Lahontan Basin Area Office presented an in-depth analysis of historical snow data alongside projections for the current year. He reported that snow levels in the Sierra are above average, largely thanks to large-scale storms hitting the Sierra after the new year.

Snow levels rose dramatically after the epic snowstorm in February, which increased snow levels from 31 inches on January 1 to 167 inches by February 11, according to the UC Central Snow Lab at Donner Summit. That same storm delivered similar amounts of snow south along the Sierra, a portion of which will melt directly into the Carson River and feed into the Lahontan Reservoir.

According to Lahde, prior to February 1, the Sierra snowpack was estimated well below average. “Prior to February 1, the Carson River was at 50% of median, and the Truckee was at 49%,” said Lahde. “After, we’re at 106% of average [the Carson River region] and 101% in the Truckee region.” This rise, according to the BOR, was primarily attributed to a series of cold storms, resulting in minimal snowmelt and continuing cooler temperatures.

Lahde reviewed the short- and long-term weather projections. Despite the potential for seasonal atmospheric rivers bringing heavy rains, no substantial weather is expected over the next 30 days. However, warmer temperatures are predicted, increasing the rate of snowmelt feeding into the Truckee and Carson Rivers.

Water inflow at Ft. Churchill is recorded at approximately 437 cubic feet per second (cfs), contributing to a reservoir level of around 260,741 acre-



NASA satellites show that on January 1 (left image), snow was largely present at the highest elevations between Lake Tahoe and Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park in the Southern Sierra. Right image reflects Sierra snow after February storms. Photo courtesy of UC Central Snow Lab at Donner Summit.

feet. Water availability throughout the season projects 100% water allocation for area water users.

“So, we’ve got maybe 27,000 acre-feet of inflow still to come in March,” Lahde explained, “with April jumping up to somewhere around 40,000 acre-feet of inflow, and then May 50,000 or something like that, and then dropping off in June and July.” According to Lahde, the district can handle this quite easily as long as there are no significant rain-on-snow events in the interim.

The BOR expressed the importance of continued monitoring of water levels as snow begins to melt and the potential need for precautionary drawdowns. While no drawdowns are

currently underway, statistics indicate a 62% likelihood of such releases occurring at some point during the water year. No spread water releases are expected at this time.

TCID reported that crews are continuing with spring maintenance projects and structural repairs. Additionally, crews are burning ditches and working on tree and shrub removal, with operations focused on the improvement of the valley’s irrigation infrastructure.

The Fernley Truckee Canal repair continues amidst concerns raised by the City of Fernley. Several factors potentially impacting the project and areas surrounding the canal were discussed, including encroachments

from development, traffic considerations, and regulatory requirements. According to a TCID official, the City of Fernley proposed a Memorandum of Agreement with the BOR regarding flood control. TCID General Manager Ben Shawcroft stated that the district is not currently on board with such an MOA. “I see a lot of problems with that. We do have a directive and standards on that,” Shawcroft said, “Community protection is always a big thing, but certainly I don’t want to open up the district to any kind of liability.” Despite these concerns, Shawcroft and TCID agreed to future conversations regarding formulating some kind of agreement pertaining to flood control responsibilities.

Obituaries

Celesta J. Hall

December 29, 1928 - March 12, 2024

Celesta Jeanette Hall passed away peacefully in her hometown of Fallon, Nevada, on March 12, 2024, at the age of 95, surrounded by family and friends. She was born on December 29, 1928, in Cumberland, Oklahoma, to Paul and Cleo Crockett Ogden.

Celesta remembered her early years in Oklahoma fondly, picking cotton in the fields and caring for her younger siblings. In 1946, she graduated from high school in Bokchito, Oklahoma. She returned to Oklahoma annually to attend the Bokchito Homecoming, where she usually won the trophy for traveling the longest distance. Celesta's Oklahoma trips included the Crockett Family Reunion at Fort Washita. A proud member of the Chickasaw Nation, Celesta attended the Chickasaw Annual Festival during her final trip in 2023.

On November 19, 1947, Celesta married Guy E. Hall, the farm boy next door, in Sherman, Texas. Soon after, they left Oklahoma and moved West. They welcomed son Alan Ray Hall on

October 6, 1948, in Pueblo, Colorado, before moving on to California and Nevada. In 1957, they settled in Fallon. On January 24, 1960, they welcomed daughter Denise and purchased Tom's Trailer Park later that year. After Guy's passing in 1986, Celesta continued the hard work of owning and managing the trailer park with the help of her son until his passing in 1995.

Celesta was a woman of community and faith. She served on the Churchill County Election Board for Precinct 8 for over 40 years and avidly believed in the right to vote. A charter member of the First Southern Baptist Church, she served as secretary/clerk for many years and helped start mission churches in Lovelock, Fernley, and Silver Springs. If the doors were open, she was in attendance, so much so that she had her own key to the church.

She was a devoted and hands-on grandmother to her grandchildren, Laura and Alexander, who fondly referred to her as "Grannie." She enjoyed the yearly family vacations to Mexico, Canada, Washington DC, Boston, Dis-

neyworld, and other places. Every trip was an adventure.

Above all else, Celesta had a gift of caring for others spiritually, emotionally, and physically. Celesta tended to her mother, husband, son, relatives, and friends, who were considered family at the end of their earthly lives. Celesta attended every funeral held at her church to offer her support.


She is predeceased by her parents, husband Guy, son Alan, and siblings Pauline Dunsmore, Glenda Anderson, and Faye Crow. Celesta is survived by her daughter Denise (Randy) Jacobsen, grandchildren Laura (Ernest) Pomin, and Alexander Jacobsen, great-grandchildren Natalie and Leo Pomin, brother C.C. "Cecil" Ogden, and sister Jettie Erwin.

While we miss her dearly—and always will—we take comfort in her example and rejoice in the gift of love. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, March 21, at 1 p.m. at Smith Family Funeral Home. There was a viewing before the service and a reception afterward at the First Southern Baptist Church at 900 S. Taylor Street.



In lieu of flowers, please donate to the William N. Pennington Life Center, First Southern Baptist Church, or a charity of your choice.



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Births

Alexander Oden Galan born February 5 to Rebecca Gene Mussey and Nicholas Eli Galan, weighing 7 lb. 2 oz., measuring 19 inches.

Jaycee Willow Barnes born February 7 to Jason and Michelle Barnes, weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz., measuring 18 inches.

Valentine's Days

Jade Karla Naranjo born February 14 to Julieanna Marie Williams, weighing 7 lb. 8 oz., measuring 20 inches.



Kade Allen Dodson born February 15 to Ashley Kate Lopez and Jared Allen Dodson, weighing 7 lb. 15.5 oz., measuring 18.5 inches.

Damon Charles Smith born February 16 to Tayler Marie Smith, weighing 6 lb. 6.8 oz., measuring 18.5 inches.

Arthur Benett White born February 18 to Amanda Michelle Deluca and Aaron Joseph White, weighing 9 lbs. 13 oz., measuring 21.5 inches.

Leap Year Day

Waylon Wayne James Curtis born February 29 to Jessica Kiburis and Dustin Curtis, weighing 7 lb. 13.6 oz., measuring 20.25 inches.



February Marriage Licenses

2/9/2024 Michelle Lee Webb, 23, to Athayou Stone Frederick, 25

2/9/2024 Karena Dawn Stark, 23, to Bryson George Christy, 33

2/9/2024 Abigale June Hammontree, 28, to Jesse Ray Lewin, 29

2/9/2024 Haylee May Sauer, 22, to Benjamin Thomas Richard Gothern, 26

2/23/2024 Maria Guadalupe Cervantes, 54, to Kevin Wayne Cannedy, 61

2/23/2024 Lira Mei Williams, 28, to Jordan William Huffman, 29

2/28/2024 Julie Ann Lopez, 27, to Luis Anthonio Juarez, 29

2/29/2024 Vanessa Leigh Ray, 39, to Matthew Scott Miscally, 38

All of Fallon

2/21/2024 Dana Camila Aragundi Troya, 20, Prague, Czech Republic, to

Joseph Taylor Zavala, 23, of Fallon

2/27/2024 Lisa Dee Navarrete, 37, to Joshua Perez Salazar, 34, both of Fernley, NV



Community

NEX Donates to Navy Marine Corps Relief Society



The NAS Fallon Navy Exchange (NEX) donated money to the Navy Marine-Corps Relief Society (NMCRS). These donated dollars came from \$5 coupon sales that were conducted during the month of December at the NEX.

Pictured left to right: Crystal Tucker, Kiera Mayberry, Amanda Bown, Lori James, NEX Manager Mary Tipp, Melody Armstrong, and NMCRS Director Jan Mayberry. Photo courtesy of NMCRS.

Just in Time for Taxes, Sierra Financial is Ready to Help



Sierra Financial welcomes new clients during the Fallon Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting. Mike and Tara Ludlow, Davey Munoz, Analece Lammel, Melanie and Ty Ludlow, Michael Hardesty, Seron and Joe Bake, Teresa Little, Rachel Bake, and Chamber Director Lucy Carnahan. Photo by Isis Harris.

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February Business Licenses

City of Fallon New Business Licenses February 2024

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Black Star Construction LLC, construction, owner Casey Chenoweth
Faught Group Realty LLC, real estate, owner Hadley Faught
Freeland Cycles and Auto Repair LLC, auto repair, owner Brycin L. Freeland
Gum Corner Services LLC. Series #12, Mserv, owner Eric Blakey
Leah Lazenby dba Lazerz Catering, catering, owners Jonathan & Leah Lazenby
Mother Nature's Montessori Preschool,, owner Lorijane Trigg-Edwards
PB & Jay, LLC, rentals, member Daniel Puz
Sacred Soul Consulting & Therapeutic Svc, LLC, counseling, owner Shana Plount
Stark HR Consulting, LLC, consulting, owner Geof Stark
The Coffee Shop LLC, java, owners Kris & Andrea Whelpley
Value Inn, lodging, owner Jyotiben Patel

Churchill County new business licenses February 2024

Advertising Promotions LLC, custom print/embroidery, owner Randall Faiman
Air Products and Chemicals Inc., industrial, Allentown, PA
Dameselfly Improvement dba Dabella, residential remodeling, reroof, Austin, TX
D4 Construction, general construction, Fallon, owners Shane & Jenna Dixon
GB Performance, vintage Weber carburator rebuilds, Fallon, owner Gary Berg
Jace's Tractor Service, tractor service, Fallon, owner Jace McEwen
Lazerz Catering, catering, Fallon, owners Jonathan & Leah Lazenby
Miles Construction, general contractor, Carson City, NV
Organizing by April, home/office organizing, Fallon, owner Justine Gonzales
REM Nevada, Inc., habilitation support Svc, Carson City, NV, owner Karen Strobel
Smokey Valley Electric LLC, electrical contractor, Sparks, NV, owner John Wood
Titan Solar Power NV Inc, solar installation, Chandler, AZ

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gram Home Feeds Nevada, an effort focused on “selling the food produced in Nevada at a price that keeps you in business.”

Information was also presented on the Nevada Farm Network, and efforts were made to gather information through the Nevada Food Systems database.

Kelli Kelly, the Agriculture and Food Systems Business Director at the Nevada Small Business Development Center, spoke about the Urban Ag Conference and her work with producers statewide. “I’m amazed at how many people there are growing food for these communities. We are starting to see part of a larger system in the ways we are connected, and we are finding ways to build capacity,” she said.

As a number of new working groups and collaborations focused on the Nevada Food System have sprung up around the state, a comprehensive database of food systems participants has been identified as a priority. This tool is intended to be a resource for all

businesses, organizations, and individuals working to build capacity and resiliency in our state food system. The database will be accessible to anyone who completes the survey, which can be accessed at bit.ly/43qPRLu and is available now.

“Extension is very excited to be able to offer educational opportunities to urban and small farm producers, as well as beekeepers and others, to provide them with the latest research and information on resources to help them be successful,” Emm said. “We realize that our local food systems are extremely important to our communities and want to facilitate long-term sustainability.”

Pictured on the Front Page. Austin Yohey in the UNR Extension mobile meat processing trailer. The trailer was on hand at the Nevada Small Agriculture Conference last week in Fallon where attendees participated in a Meat Processing 101 workshop. The trailer was funded through a collaboration with the Nevada Department of Agriculture.

Divorce Filings - February

Involved Parties	Disposition
Barnett, Morton v Akodu, Tascha Williams	Annulment
Harper, Sharon L. v Scott, David E.	Annulment
Heinrich, Callum v Biggerstaff, Jerrah	Annulment
King, Robert v Gorman, Lauren	Annulment
Avina, Cynthia v Avina, Edward	Divorce
Bohannon, Shannan v Trejo, Chris	Divorce
Co, Armando Almo v Co, Laura Galang	Divorce
Cowan, Jennifer U. v Cowan, JL	Divorce
Dadon, Gay v Miller, Vanessa Marie	Divorce
Dean, Beau Akira Pailaka v Tecson, Mary Grace	Divorce
Durrani, Malal v Sultani, Hamed	Divorce
Edgmon, David Michael v Edgmon, Dusty	Divorce
Gallegos III, Ronald Thomas v Gallegos-Sandoval, Toni	Divorce
Gonzalez, Viviana v Gonzalez, Jose T.	Divorce
Gray, Gary Wayne v Gray, Dorothy Lin	Divorce
Gutsalova, Olena v Nizhegorodov, Dmitry	Divorce
Lamkins, Michael Brandon v Lamkins, Crystal Mary	Divorce
Maldonado, Iliana Yamileth Arevalo v Lopez, Imelda	Divorce
Mundine, Aaron James v Mundine, Kathleen Megan	Divorce
Radulovic, Sasha v Cvoric, Dragana	Divorce
Ramon-Goodwin, Deedee v Goodwin, Anthony Wayne	Divorce
Rogne, Robert Dean v Pacheco, Crystal M	Divorce
Shaw , Amy Michelle v Shaw, Monte Ivan JR	Divorce
Shvarz, Sagi v Cherny, Anthony	Divorce
Turner, Tanisha v Turner, Dayon	Divorce

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Elections

Rusty Jardine, Candidate for County Commission

Story and photo by Rachel Dahl

Rusty Jardine has served Rural Nevada in various capacities throughout his professional life and, now in retirement, aims to bring that experience and sense of service to the Churchill County Commission.

In a race for the open seat vacated by Bus Scharmann that has drawn four candidates, Jardine brings his deep base of legal knowledge, experience with water issues, and love of the community.

"I suppose I was born to serve," Jardine said, "maybe it's to repay our debt to the greatest generation. I'm just compelled to serve."

And serve he has. Jardine has retired from serving 12 years as General Manager for the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District and eight years as a Deputy District Attorney, where he was assigned as the civil deputy, advising the county commission on issues as diverse as land use and water rights to

social services and human resources. "I've talked to Pete Olsen and Assemblyman Koenig, as well as Commissioner Heath, and they've all encouraged me to run," Jardine said.

"I've spent the last 12 years participating with the federal government, and I know how important water is to this community. Having developed a real understanding of the need to sustain irrigated agriculture in our valley is one of my main focuses. I have an understanding of the laws associated with water rights and have a real understanding of the need to sustain irrigation in this valley to protect the groundwater and the rights of the owners."

He sees housing as an essential issue facing the community and recognizes there has been conflict over where to locate housing developments. "It is important to maintain our rural atmosphere and balance that with the constitutional right of owners to sell and develop their property. It has to be

done in the proper way."

Jardine started his career in Elko as a juvenile probation officer and a hearing master before going to law school and returning to Nevada to clerk for Judge Richard Wagner in the Sixth Judicial District Court. He then worked for the Attorney General's office in Ely and later was a deputy District Attorney in White Pine County before coming to Fallon where he's served for the past twenty years.

"Two great things happened when I was at TCID," Jardine said. "First, the Big Dig, and being a part of that. It was a major collaborative effort to bring all the entities together quickly and responsively, and it was an honor to be a part of that. And the settlement of the Fernley flood mitigation, to be a part of that and to keep the district alive was very important."

Jardine has also served as an instructor of law courses at Great Basin College and Western Nevada College, as well as an alcohol and substance



Danelle and Rusty Jardine.

abuse counselor, and has passed through the Peace Officer Standards Training. He has appeared to testify before the Nevada State Legislature and has visited Washington D.C. on behalf of TCID, Nevada Water Resources, and Family Farm Alliance in support of irrigated agriculture.

The Jardines have four children, three of whom live in Fallon, and 16 grandchildren. He can be reached at rustyjardine1930@gmail.com.

Candidates for Local Offices

By Rachel Dahl

Candidate filing closed last Friday, and in some races, the election has been decided.

Assemblyman Greg Koenig (R-AD38) did not draw an opponent and will coast into the 2025 Legislature unopposed. Assembly District 38 includes Fernley, Fallon, Hawthorne, Yerington, and parts of Tonopah. Voter registration is 45% Republican, 14% Democrat, 34% Nonpartisan, and the remaining 7% identifying in other parties.

Koenig will now be free to help with the issue of Governor Lombardo's veto power – Democrats currently hold a supermajority in the Assembly

and are one seat short of the 14 seats needed for a supermajority in the Senate. Should the Democrats maintain their hold in the Assembly and gain the Senate supermajority, they will effectively veto-proof their ability to pass legislation.

Back in Churchill County, the Churchill County School Board of Trustees has also been decided, with only three candidates filing to fill three seats. Incumbents Gregg Malkovich and Kathryn Whitaker both filed, along with newcomer Wendy Bullock. Trustee Tricia Strasdin did not file for re-election.

City of Fallon, Councilwoman Karla Kent is unopposed and will not have to campaign to retain her seat.

While some candidates can breathe a sigh of relief and breeze through election season, the Justice of the Peace race sees three candidates, Brenda Ingram and Stuart Richarson, on the ballot facing sitting Judge Ben Trotter for that six-year term.

In County Commission District 1, sitting school board members Matt Hyde and Julie Guerrero-Goetsch will face off in the seat held by Justin Heath. In District 3 there are four candidates working to replace Bus Scharmann: Eric Blakey, John Caetano, Rusty Jardine, and Todd Moretto.

Two candidates have filed to challenge City of Fallon Mayor Ken Tedford, Luai Ababneh, and Jacob James Robertson.

The Mosquito, Vector & Noxious Weed Abatement Board will see three candidates vying for two seats: David

Brown, Marion Jonte, and Cynthia McGarrah, who have all filed for those positions.

The Primary Election will be held on June 11, 2024, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Fallon Convention Center and the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe Community Learning Center. Early Voting will begin May 25 and run through June 7. It will take place at the County Commission Chambers, 155 N. Taylor Street, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays, May 25 and June 1.

All things election can be accessed at the County Clerk's office, visiting at churchillcountynv.gov/115/Elections, or calling 775-423-6028.





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The Food Pantry at Epworth Church
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Food Bank Calendar
<https://fbnn.org/gethelp/programschedules>



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Law & Order

District Court News: March 12

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, March 12, with visiting Judge Robert E. Estes presiding.

Bryant Bennett Jayne pleaded not guilty to the Category D Felony of Battery by a Prisoner in Lawful Custody or Confinement and to the following four Gross Misdemeanors:

1. Assault on an Officer
2. Unlawful Acts Related to Human Excrement or Bodily Fluid Without Disease
3. Injury to Other Property valued at more than \$250 but less than \$5,000
4. Injury to Other Property valued at more than \$250 but less than \$5,000

Felony Battery carries a potential penalty of 1-4 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. Each gross misdemeanor carries up to 364 days in Churchill County Jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. Parties agreed to a Criminal Settlement Conference, in which a senior judge from another district will hear the case. If no satisfactory resolution is reached, Bennett will return to court for trial by jury on October 28.

Joseph Roy Wineman pleaded guilty to the Category D Felony of Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liquor or a Controlled or Prohibited Substance, a Third or Subsequent Offense, which carries a potential penalty of 1-6 years in prison and a mandatory fine of \$2,000 - \$5,000. The factual basis provided stated that Wineman drove on a public road with a blood alcohol of at least .08, having had a previous felony DUI conviction in California. A Pre-sentence Investi-

gation was ordered, with sentencing set for May 28.

Isaac Jayson William Davis pleaded guilty to the Category C Felony of Battery Causing Substantial Bodily Harm, punishable by 1-5 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. According to the Criminal Complaint, Davis unlawfully used force or violence upon the person of another, causing substantial bodily harm. A Pre-sentence Investigation was ordered, with sentencing set for May 14.

Colby James Lafrance pleaded guilty to Obtaining or Possessing a Credit Card or Debit Card Without the Consent of the Owner and Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card or Debit Card Without the Consent of the Owner of that Card. Each count carries a potential penalty of 1-4 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. According to the Criminal Complaint, the first count alleges that in March of 2023, Lafrance did steal, take, or remove a credit card from the possession of another and unlawfully used that card to obtain goods totaling \$906.33. Count 2 alleges that in July of 2023, Lafrance fraudulently used a credit or debit card of another without permission at approximately 20 different locations. A Pre-sentence Investigation was ordered, with sentencing set for May 28.

Kevin Franklin Russo, appearing via Zoom from an inpatient treatment facility, pleaded guilty to:

1. Obtaining Money, Rent, or Labor by False Pretenses of a Value of \$1,200 - \$5,000, a Category D Felony punishable by 1-4 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.
2. The Felony charge of Willful or Intentional Failure to Return a

Leased or Rented Vehicle to the Owner is a Category C Felony with a potential penalty of 1-5 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

The "wobbler" charge of Attempt to Commit Grand Larceny of a Motor Vehicle can be sentenced as a Gross Misdemeanor with a potential penalty of up to 364 days in jail and a fine of up to \$2,000 or as a felony punishable by 1-4 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

The Criminal Complaint alleges that in Count 1 in October of 2023, with the intent to cheat or defraud, Russo did represent himself as a business partner at Valley Rental, took \$2,000 from another for a rototiller, and did not provide it to the person. Count 2 alleges that Russo rented a bobcat excavator from Louie's Ace Hardware and did not return it, then attempted to sell the excavator; Count 3 alleges that Russo did intentionally drive away a white gooseneck trailer belonging to another with the intent to steal it. The court set sentencing for July 16.

Chaz James John, in custody, pleaded guilty to Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card, which carries a potential penalty of 1-4 years in prison and a fine of not more than \$5,000, and Possessing a Credit Card or Debit Card Without Consent, which carries the same potential penalty. The allegations state that in August of 2022, John unlawfully used the credit card of another to purchase gasoline, unlawfully sold or transferred a credit card intending to defraud another, and possessed that card without permission. John also pleaded guilty to a charge



Senior Judge Robert E. Estes. Photo courtesy of Our Nevada Judges.

of Failure to Appear After Admission of Bail or Release, which also carries a potential penalty of 1-4 years and a fine of \$5,000. The court set sentencing for April 9.

Any defendant accused of a crime is presumed innocent until proven guilty and is therefore guaranteed Due Process and other constitutionally protected rights.



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Veteran's Court Ordered for Struggling Former Serviceman

By Teresa Moon

Last December, Randy Lee Hutchcraft pleaded guilty to a Category D Felony for Failure to Appear after Admission of Bail and to the Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance (methamphetamine). Hutchcraft, who appeared for sentencing in the Tenth Judicial District Court on March 12 before Judge Robert E. Estes, faced potential prison terms of 1-4 years on each count.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills told the court that Hutchcraft was provisionally placed in the Western Regional Drug Court program in December after entering his plea with the court. "He has tested positive virtually the entire time that he has been in Drug Court," said Mills, who outlined Hutchcraft's lengthy history of positive drug tests since that time. "It is clear to the state, Your Honor, that this defendant isn't really interested in treatment because he keeps doing it," Mills asked the court to return Hutchcraft to District Court for any non-technical probation violations if he is granted probation and officially placed in Drug Court.

Wright Noel with the Churchill County Public Defender's Office noted that a first-offense possession charge requires probation by statute and that an Application for Diversion has been filed in both cases. Noel admitted his client's performance in Drug Court was abysmal, explaining that Hutchcraft was sent on two combat tours in Afghanistan, where he was medically discharged on full service-related retirement. According to Noel,

Hutchcraft has had a difficult time trying to reintegrate into society and has been struggling with substance abuse. Noel relayed that Drug Court Judge Deborah Schumacher repeatedly told Hutchcraft, "I'm not sure we have the resources to deal with what you're going through. I think Veteran's Court would be a better option."

According to Noel, the Veteran's Court is set up for people exactly like the defendant, "people who served our country, people who saw combat, people who lost friends, people who struggle with mental health and substance abuse issues after going through the combat experience. And to give them an opportunity to avoid felony convictions on their record and take advantage of some of the treatment options that the Veteran's Administration has," said Noel.

Hutchcraft apologized to the judge and everyone present. He said he went into treatment on his own through the VA for 76 days and is ten months clean, except for marijuana, for which he has a medical card. "Am I drinking? Yeah. ... three beers a week, maybe," he said, "That's just to keep the demons at bay." Hutchcraft said he is trying hard, that he has lost so much in the last year, and he is trying to make a comeback. He now has a vehicle and a fifth wheel to live in and has enrolled in college. "I am trying to make amends for everything I've done."

On the Possession charge, Judge Estes granted Hutchcraft probation on a sentence of 18-48 months in prison for the possession charge. Estes also ordered him to serve 120 in the Churchill County Jail and will trans-

fer the case to Veteran's Court upon release. On the FTA, he was granted probation on a consecutive suspended sentence of 18-48 months. Hutchcraft was remanded to the Churchill County Sheriff's custody for sentence imposition.

Many veterans, like Randy Hutchcraft, face significant challenges reintegrating into civilian life after the military. One of the most pressing issues for many veterans is substance abuse, PTSD, and other mental health conditions. These are often related to the trauma and stress experienced

during their service and further compounded by a history of combat tours.

Help is available through the Veterans Administration and several other organizations. If you or someone you know is struggling after getting out of the military, contact <https://www.va.gov/sierra-nevada-health-care/> or check out 30 Military Veterans Addiction and Mental Health Resources at www.addictions.com/military-veterans-addiction-mental-health-resources.

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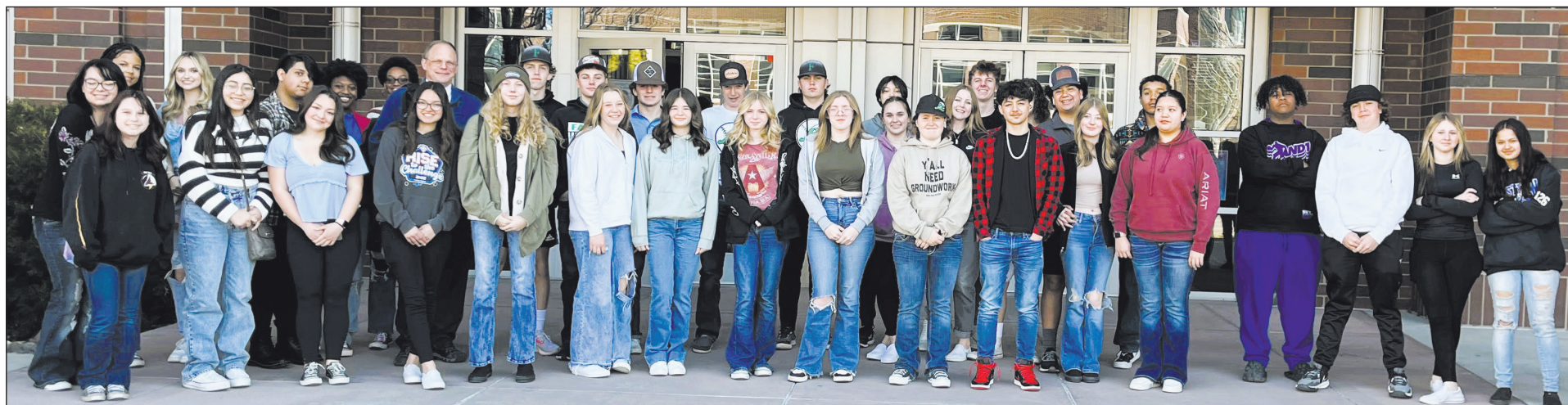
Education

CCSD Cool School News

NELC (right): Octavia Merritt's class tasted the rainbow last week to celebrate St. Patrick's Day as students tasted different fruits. Students explored their taste buds to understand that not everyone likes the same foods. Some may enjoy something, while others may not be crazy about it. The class discussed how healthy fruit is for their bodies and noted the different colors. It was a great way to learn and have a tasty treat from Mr. Leprechaun, who they almost trapped, but he got away.

CCMS (not pictured): Rebecca Hatch set up a makeshift camping lab to teach her 6th-grade class about physical and chemical changes in matter. Students cut pieces of celery to make a whole celery stick into smaller bite-size pieces. To visually understand chemical change, students mixed sugar, water, and lemonade to watch the sugar dissolve into the water. A hands-on learning activity that helped students further their understanding of the changes in matter.

CCHS (below): School to Careers Coordinator Sue Segura took a group of freshmen students to participate in Nevada Bound at the University of Nevada, Reno. Students visited and explored many career and college pathways and got a little taste of college life. In addition to touring different pathways available at the college, students got to eat free in the student cafeteria and tour the dorm rooms. They were all very impressed and did not realize what UNR had to offer.



LES (not pictured): Lahontan Elementary School held a Light up the Night Family Event featuring literacy and math activities that glowed throughout the school. The event was in conjunction with the spring book fair. Teachers partnered together and provided glow-in-dark activities for families to enjoy. Games included glow subtraction bowling, glow read and write the room, glow race to fill the cup, glow counting with pipe cleaners and beads, glow sensory writing in rice, glow Tic-Tac-Toe, glow hopscotch, glow-write to 100, and glow-write through the alphabet. Families had passports stamped when they attended each activity. Once they completed five, students earned a finger flashlight they could use at home to read their newly purchased books from the book fair.



ECB (center): Students in Stacy Stults' third-grade class chose an influential person to learn about. They researched, took notes, and then wrote a report on their chosen person. Each student then taught their classmates about their person by presenting their report to the class. With only three months left of school, students are working hard to transition from learning to read to reading to learn. Henry Ford, Cady Stanton, Jackie Robinson, Amelia Earhart, Neil Armstrong, Rosa Parks, the Wright brothers, and Harriet Tubman were among a few of the influential people students chose to highlight for this class project.

Numa (not pictured): Students in Vanessa Burch-Urquhart's class raised rainbow trout from an egg to fry with the Trout in the Classroom program organized through the Nevada Department of Wildlife. Students learned about the fish's life cycle, habitat, adaptations, and conservation. One of the class targets is knowing how internal and external structures help plants and animals survive, grow, behave, and reproduce. Learning about a local species at the fish hatchery helps gain knowledge about science in Nevada. Releasing the fish into the wild is always bittersweet, but the students enjoyed learning about the whole process at the Mason Valley Fish Hatchery.

Compiled by Kaitlin Ritchie, photos courtesy of Churchill County School District.

Fallon Hornets 12U - Making A Dream Come True

Story and photo by Nancy Chapman

There is nothing more exciting than to watch someone take a dream and make it a reality. It has been the dream of coach Justin Judd of the Fallon Hornets 12U team that an all-star team plays in the Cal Ripkin Pacific Southwest Baseball Tournament every year, and 2024 is no exception. These teams come from California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, and Hawaii to play in the tournament in July. This year, the 12U tournament will be held in Oahu, Hawaii.

Taking the dream to reality with a minimum of nine players and coaches is no small undertaking. Flights, accommodations, transportation, meals, and transportation must be thought of and put into action.

The Fallon Hornets 12U team did not quit playing baseball last year in July. They transitioned into fall ball and then into winter ball. The players must maintain passing grades to retain their position on the Hornets ball team. Fall and winter baseball is always difficult, mostly because of the weather, of course. These kids have played in snowstorms and rainstorms, sometimes huddling in the dugout, waiting for the rain to stop. Meanwhile, the dedicated parents and onlookers huddle where they can and wait it out.

There is a whole litany of items that are needed by the parents for baseball. Fall and winter ball, the parents take with them a portable pod carried in its own bag, and when removed instantly pops up. Then, place your chair in it to set and ward off the wind, rain, snow, and more wind in hopes of staying comfortable. Some complexes

will not allow outside food or drink which requires going to the snack bar, another expense. The players in the dugout can have their own waters. To say the least, the team, coaches, and parents become very cohesive to see a dream come true.

This is a travel ball team. The team travels once monthly to a tournament in different locations, different cities, sometimes different states. So again, this shows the dedication, both financially and in time, that is required by coaches, players, and parents.

Once the players have gone through the regular season then the best players on each team can be picked up for the All-Star team to make the Fallon 12U team. Coach Judd will begin to see his dream become the reality of the Nevada All-Star team going to the Cal Ripkin Pacific Southwest Regional Tournament in Hawaii. The coach will take the best players from each team that plays in the Nevada 12U league. Some of these players have not played together before, but they have met each other on the field as opponents many times. Then, he will begin building the team to be cohesive and competitive. This will take many hours of practice, most of which will take place in The Hive, a baseball practice area that coach Judd built for his team to practice in when the weather is too hot, too windy, too rainy, snowing, the usual Fallon weather.

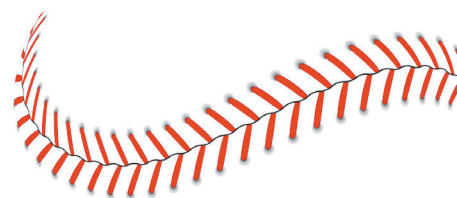
Back to the Hawaii tournament. The players will be transporting their baseball gear with them to the airports. Large duffle bags on wheels with all their baseball gear that is needed. Players cleats, helmets, bats, mitts, and catcher's gear. Players and their families are responsible for air-



2023 Pacific Southwest Cal Ripken 11u Regional All-Stars Tournament, 11-year old state champions.

fare, lodging, and transportation. Not to mention food while there and hopefully some much needed rest, relaxation, and sightseeing. Passenger vans will be rented to take coaches and the team to the games. This, of course, will be summer ball in Hawaii; no pods required. Umbrellas will be a necessary item for everyone. Snacks and drinks for the players to keep their energy up, sunscreen and whatever else is needed to keep the players and their parents comfortable for the game duration.

With all these baseball situations, getting to the Cal Ripkin Pacific Southwest Regional Tournament in Hawaii is going to be expensive, to say the least. It is obvious that this is not going to happen without raising some money for expenses. Please be on the lookout for raffles that will be held soon as fundraisers. Monetary donations are a help and always welcome.



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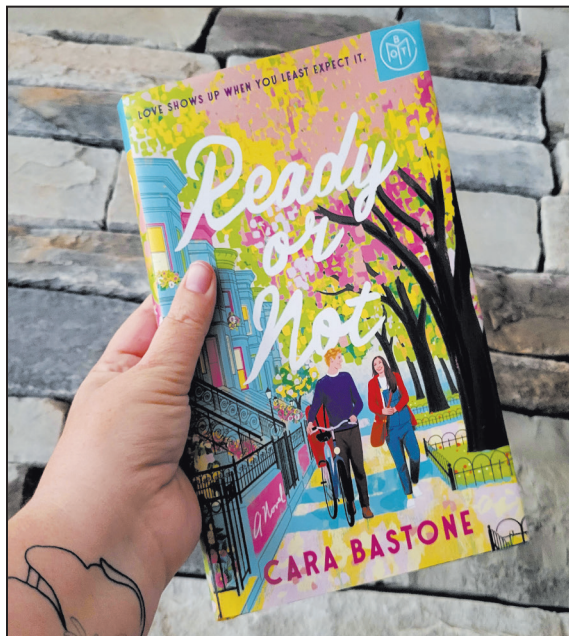
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ALLISON'S BOOK REPORT



“Ready or Not” by Cara Bastone

Signs of spring are everywhere here in Fallon. Daffodils are blooming. The weather is warming up. We won't discuss the wind and the fact that winter is sure to show itself at least two more times. To go with this upbeat, spring-like way of thinking, I have a cute and funny romance for you this week that I think you will love.

“Ready or Not” by Cara Bastone is the story of Eve Hatch. Eve hates surprises. Her life is pretty predictable. She loves her cozy Brooklyn apartment, and she lives close to her childhood best friend, Willa. Her job isn't exactly her “dream job” – she calls it “dream-adjacent” – but it is comfortable and steady. She knows what most days will bring until she finds herself pregnant after a very uncharacteristic one-night stand. The unexpected pregnancy exposes the cracks in every one of her relationships. Willa has been distant with Eve when Eve needs her most – in fact, it's Willa's brother, Shep, who does the most to help Eve through this surprise chapter in her life. They have always been great friends, but Shep is more attentive than Eve ever expected him to be – checking in, bringing her meals, listening closely to all of her pregnancy and life-related problems. Suddenly, Eve realizes that not only is Shep a great friend, but he is kind of hot. Just when she thinks her life couldn't get more complicated, the baby's father appears, who, while technically supportive, is majorly conflicted about his own life and the role he wishes to play in the life of Eve and her baby. Over the next nine months, Eve struggles to figure out the next right step and eventually realizes that family and love take many forms.

I devoured this book. It is laugh-out-loud funny, and I dare you not to fall head over heels in love with Shep. He is like a big old yellow Labrador – goofy and sweet and just plain adorable. The unexpected pregnancy troupe can be a controversial one for romance readers, but “Ready or Not” was so much more than I expected. Sure, on the surface, it is a story about an unexpected pregnancy. But at its heart, it is an homage to found family, not settling for a life where we are just existing, and how sometimes the universe gives us what we need to be the best version of ourselves, even if it is not what we thought we wanted.

Until next week, Fallon readers. Enjoy the spring weather, and when it takes the inevitable turn for the worse again, pick up “Ready or Not,” then pop over to my Instagram @allison.the.reader and read and ramble with me until the sun shines again.

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.



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What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen - Sensational Internet Recipes

Kelli has had an extraordinarily hectic week between the Ag Conference and hosting a Legislative Tour. While she is recovering, we at The Fallon Post hope you enjoy this previously printed article:

Hi, Friends. Can we sit down for a moment and have a conversation about potlucks? Potlucks come in many different shapes and sizes. Ultimately they all have two things in common: a gathering of people from different households and food. In fact, food is one of the easiest and greatest ways of laying the foundation for meaningful shared experiences.

I have to be totally honest: the more culinary training and experience I amass, the more wary I am about potlucks. On one hand, a potluck presents an amazing opportunity to experience a wide variety of dishes prepared by people from wildly different backgrounds and cultures. On the other hand, a potluck presents perhaps the perfect petri dish for contamination and time-temperature disaster.

In a normal year, I have very strict rules about what I will and will not eat at a potluck. For example, if I am craving potato salad, or any other dish containing cooked then chilled ingredients paired with mayonnaise, I make it myself. All of this being said, I crave potluck foods. Sometimes, all I want to eat are small portions of Swedish meatballs, pigs in a blanket, devilled eggs, roll-ups, pinwheels, little smok-

ies, beanie weenies in barbeque sauce, and spinach artichoke dip.

This week, I indulged my potluck food craving by making a Pigs in a Blanket wreath complete with gooey baked cheese. This dish is fancy and pedestrian simultaneously.

Neil and I wrapped up our week-end with another internet sensation: Mississippi Pot Roast. Serve it over mashed potatoes, shredded on a crunchy loaf of bread, or just eaten like stew out of a bowl.

Mississippi Pot Roast (adapted from someone somewhere who had a terrible idea that ended up working out)

Ingredients

1 chuck roast - doesn't matter how big or which particular type
1 jar of pepperoncini with juice
1 packet of dry au jus powder (can substitute beef gravy mix or beef consommé powder)
1 packet of dry Ranch dressing seasoning
1 stick of unsalted butter
¼ t dried oregano

Directions

1. To cook in a crock pot, put the pot on low, plop in the roast, and sprinkle both flavoring packets over the top, covering as completely as possible. Dump in the jar of pepperoncini with all of the juice. Top with the stick of butter, cover, and

walk away. Your roast is finished when it has reached 185°, is easily shreddable with a fork, and when you are ready to eat.

2. To cook in an Insta-pot, add all the ingredients in the order described above. Cook on the "meat" setting for at least 45 minutes under pressure. Natural release and enjoy.

Pigs in a Blanket Wreath of Joy - with Baked Brie Dip

Ingredients

1 package of cocktail weenies (my pack contained 25)
1 package of pie crust - contains 2 separate crusts
1 8 oz wheel of brie or camembert
2 ea green onions - green part sliced thin
1 T chopped rosemary
2 ea garlic cloves minced
2 egg yolks - whisked together
Some sort of garnish i.e., Everything Bagel Topping, Sesame Seeds, or Poppy Seeds

Directions

1. Pre-heat oven to 400°
2. Cut the top crust off of the wheel of cheese and set aside (but keep). Sprinkle onions, rosemary, and garlic on the cheese, replace the reserved cheese rind.
3. Place the first pie crust on your cutting board, center the wheel of cheese in the middle, and gently cover it with the second pie crust, pressing the crust around the cheese to seal it in.
4. Cut slices into the border of the pie crusts (like spokes on a wheel or rays around a sun). Starting with the top layer, roll the cocktail weenies inside the pie crust segments to form a wreath around the cheese center. Repeat with the



Image courtesy of Host the Toast.

bottom layer. Adjust as necessary to make a compact, orderly wreath design.

5. Slide onto a parchment lined sheet pan. Brush with egg yolk wash and sprinkle with chosen garnish. Bake for 30 minutes. Let rest for ten minutes. Slide onto a parchment lined sheet pan. Brush with egg yolk wash and sprinkle with chosen garnish. Bake for 30 minutes. Let rest for ten minutes. And enjoy.



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

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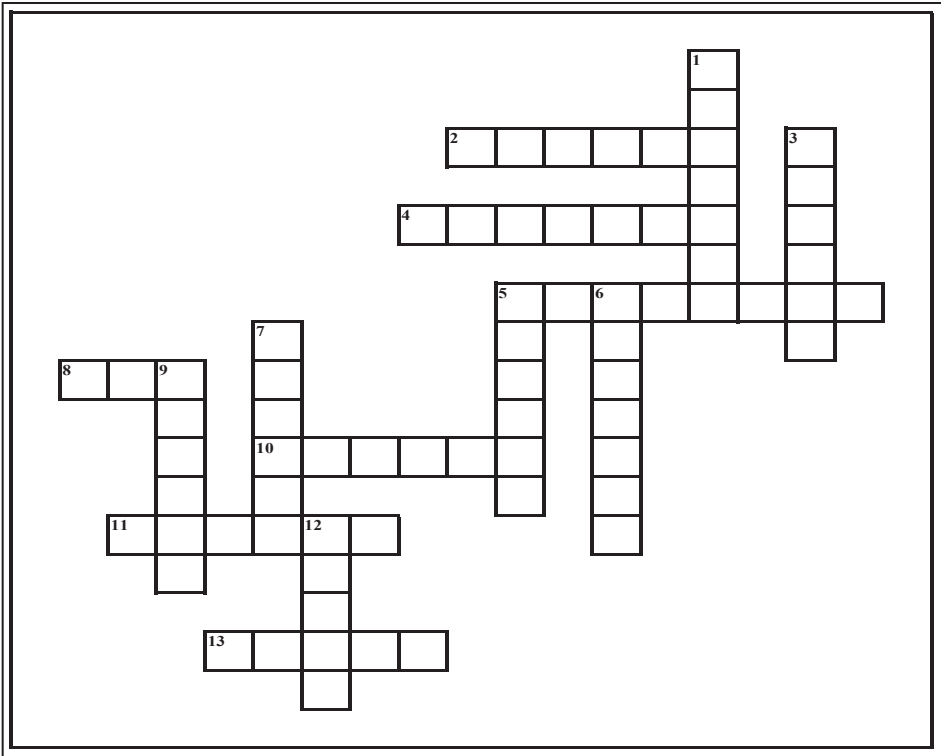
Spring is in the air, and we have some great movies for those spring evenings. Remember, they are free thanks to all our sponsors, sustaining members, and volunteers.

So for you this weekend, we have, playing both Friday, March 22 and Saturday, March 23, at 6 p.m. the 2009 family animated adventure film “Planet 51.” When astronaut Capt. Chuck Baker lands on Planet 51, he thinks he is the first life form to set foot there. He gets the surprise of his life when he learns that it is inhabited by little green people who live in an idyllic version of 1950s America - complete with a universal fear of alien invasion. Voices provided by Dwayne Johnson, Justin Long, Jessica Biel, and Gary Oldman.

Our second feature each evening, starting at 7 p.m., is the 1998 cult favorite “The Big Lebowski.” Jeff ‘The Dude’ Lebowski is mistaken for Jeffrey Lebowski, who is The Big Lebowski. Which explains why he’s roughed up and his precious rug ruined. In search of recompense, the Dude tracks down his namesake, who offers him a job. His wife has been kidnapped, and he needs a reliable bagman. Aided and hindered by his pals Walter Sobchak, a Vietnam vet, and Donny, master of stupidity. Starring Jeff Bridges, John Goodman, Steve Buscemi and Julianne Moore.

Mark your calendar this April for some great special events, plus one more at the end of March. On Thursday, March 28, and Friday, March 29, at 7 p.m. is The Living Last Supper on our historic stage, presented to you by Victory Baptist Church and The Fallon Theatre - admission is free. On April 6 at 7 p.m., we have great family stand up comedy when comedian Lee Hardin takes our historic stage. Don’t miss this night of fun and laughter. Tickets are only \$20 and can be purchased at the door or in advance at www.fallontheatre.com. Then please join us on Saturday, April 13, for Heritage of the West - a day of histories, poetry, music, and stories. It starts at noon, and admission is free. The event features Native American dancers, cowboy poetry, Chautauqua, western songs, Mexicana dance group, old classic country songs, and much more. We will also be premiering a new movie on April 27 - more details on that next week.

Hope to see you at the movies





March Movies



Friday 3/1

The Box Trolls
(PG) @ 6pm
Night Rooms & Will Shamberger Band
Live Music @ 7pm - \$12

Friday 3/8

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
(G) @ 6pm
Fast and the Furious
(PG-13) @ 7pm

Friday 3/15

Turbo
(PG) @ 6pm
2 Fast 2 Furious
(PG-13) @ 7pm

Friday 3/22

Planet 51
(PG) @ 6pm
The Big Lebowski
(R) @ 7pm

Friday 3/29

Peter Rabbit 2
(PG) @ 6pm
Living Last Supper
@ 7pm



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Saturday 3/9

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Saturday 3/16

Turbo
(PG) @ 6pm
2 Fast 2 Furious
(PG-13) @ 7pm

Saturday 3/23

Planet 51
(PG) @ 6pm
The Big Lebowski
(R) @ 7pm

Saturday 3/30

Peter Rabbit 2
(PG) @ 6pm
Harvey
(1950) @ 7pm



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- 5 Professor 'iggins
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- 10 Meathead Stivic
- 11 Alex Rieger
- 13 Ricky Ricardo

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- 5 Opie Griffith
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- 7 Ranger Walker
- 9 John McClane
- 12 Alfie Elkins

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Closure of Fallon Family Medicine Highlights Rural Healthcare Crisis

Submitted by Nate Helton, March 6, 2024

The recent announcement that the Northern Nevada Medical Group (NNMG) Fallon clinic will close next month has shocked our community. This abrupt shutdown not only underscores the fragile state of healthcare access in rural Nevada, but also brings to light the critical consequences of losing dedicated medical professionals like Dr. Misty Kasky, D.O., and Dr. Ryan Kasky, D.O., from our town.

Many Fallon residents have long struggled to access quality medical services. With few clinic options and specialists in the area, the NNMG Fallon clinic closure leaves patients, especially those with chronic conditions, without close alternatives. In addition to Family Medicine, the Fallon clinic has specialists from surrounding areas providing Cardiology, Podiatry, and General Surgery appointments. None of these doctors will be continuing in the NNMG Fallon clinic after the closure. This will affect people's health in a myriad of ways and increase strain on emergency rooms further away.

Dr. Misty Kasky and Dr. Ryan Kasky have been pillars of the Fallon

community for years, providing caring and comprehensive care. Demand for appointments with both doctors was so high that new appointments were booked out for over a year, as many residents can attest to themselves. Their departure leaves both a skills gap and a loss of relationships with patients. Losing such committed doctors damages the community's support system and raises concerns for the future of local healthcare.

The clinic closure reminds us that rural areas need more investment in health infrastructure. Without resources, communities will continue facing limited care, risking people's well-being.

As Fallon responds, leaders must address the root causes, like attracting and keeping medical workers, expanding telehealth and developing new clinics. Elected officials and community leaders at all levels of government need to do what they can to help our community dig out of this dire situation.

Additionally, when large corporations and hospital systems like Northern Nevada Health Systems—run by a subsidiary of United Health Services, Inc., and based in Pennsylvania—are one of only a few providers in rural

communities like ours, a clinic closure can be disastrous.

The shortsighted and irresponsible decision to close the Fallon clinic was not made by Drs. Kasky, but by the leadership team of Northern Nevada Medical Group. I urge all concerned citizens to contact those in charge and share feedback, voice concerns, and demand accountability. The administration team can be reached at 775-356-4001. Clinic front desk and call center staff are not the proper source of any frustrations. Keep in mind that Fallon clinic staff were just informed

that they are losing their jobs; and treat them with kindness and respect.

Working together, the community can advocate for the healthcare support Fallon desperately needs. This closure should prompt action to ensure all residents can access the care they deserve. The health of the community depends on it.

On March 18, Dr. Ryan Kasky informed patients that he and Dr. Misty Kasky hope to continue practicing in the community and are currently working toward that end.



Fallon Family Medicine, Northern Nevada Medical Group on New River Parkway in Fallon. Photo courtesy of NNMG.

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001-641-09	BLACK ROCK INVESTORS LLC	0.750	835,845,855,865,875 HUMBOLDT	\$ 7,891.50
003-641-21	LOWERY, LINDA	7.460	3320 DUFFY	\$ 2,417.10
006-081-14	KONNO, ESMELITA ALAVAZO	10.000	8323 PASTURE ROAD	\$ 1,495.44
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007-911-47	GONZALEZ	5.920	4444 NEVADA CITY ROAD	\$ 4,810.32

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Ad #6182

NOTICE OF HEARING

CASE NO. 23-10DC-0823
DEPT. NO. I

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

In the Matter of the Estate of:
DENISE ELIZABETH
EDGMON-STRONG, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that Petitioner, GERALD R. EDGMON, has filed with the Clerk of this Court a PETITION FOR SALE OF PROPERTY, in the Estate of DENISE ELIZABETH EDGMON-STRONG, Deceased.

A hearing on the Petition has been fixed before the Court for the 9th day of April, 2024, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the Courtroom of the Tenth Judicial District Court, 73 North Maine Street, Fallon, Nevada.

Petitioner seeks approval to sell real property and improvements situated at 511 Churchill Street, Fallon, Churchill County, Nevada, for the sum of \$245,000.00.

All persons interested in bidding a greater amount than \$245,000.00 may appear with their bids. All bidder offers will be considered as a cash sale.

DATED this 13th day of March, 2024.

JAMES F. SLOAN, ESQ.
NV Bar No. 410
977 W. Williams Ave.
Fallon, NV 89406
Attorney for Petitioner

By: TIFFANY JOSEPHS, Clerk
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NOTICE OF PETITION

CASE NO. 24-10DC-0394
DEPT. NO. I

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

In the Matter of the Estate of:
DEBORAH BERNICE BAKER,
Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that ANGELETTA VANN, Petitioner, has filed with the Clerk of this Court a Petition for Letters of Administration in the Estate of DEBORAH BERNICE BAKER, Deceased.

A hearing on the Petition has been fixed before the Court for the 9th day of April, 2024, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the Courtroom of the Tenth Judicial District Court, 73 North Maine Street, Fallon, Nevada.

All persons interested in said Estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the Petition should not be granted. A verified Petition is on file with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 18 day of March, 2024.
JAMES F. SLOAN, ESQ.
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NOTICE OF HEARING

DISTRICT COURT WASHOE
COUNTY, NEVADA
Case No.: PR23-00878 Dept No.: PR
In the Matter of the Estate of BEN-
NETTE LOUISE SHETLER, De-
ceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that Valerie Scholz
("Petitioner") has filed her Supple-
ment Petition to Set Aside Estate
Without Administration and for
Payment of Attorney Fees ("Supple-
ment"), that a hearing has set for
the Petition on Wednesday, April
17, 2024, at 10:00 AM, of the above-
entitled Court, located at 75 Court
St., Reno, NV 89501. This hearing
will be conducted by conference call
only. Any person who wishes to be
heard on this matter shall obtain the
public dial-in number and Meeting
ID by visiting <https://washoeCourts.com/probate>, or by calling (775) 328-3100 at least two days in advance of the hearing. The matter will be approved without further hearing unless an objection is filed. You do not need to appear unless you wish to object.

AFFIRMATION PURSUANT TO
NRS 239B.030
The undersigned does hereby affirm
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Dated this 14th day of March 2024

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		Wed.	6 a.m., 8 a.m. 9 a.m. <u>5:30 p.m.</u>
		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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<small>Underlined classes are JUMP classes.</small>			



Community Meetings

Meetings - March 25-29

Cemetery Board
Thurs., Mar. 28, 1:30 p.m.
County Complex, Room 136
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Water Levels

Measurements taken
March 19, 2024
at 9:30 a.m.

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268,500 af

Carson River Below Lahontan
21.4 cfs

Truckee Canal at Wadsworth
0.00 cfs

Truckee Canal at Hazen
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Carson River at Ft. Churchill
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March 19, 2024
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