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85th Annual Jr. Livestock Show & Sale This Weekend

By Rachel Dahl

The 85th annual Churchill County Junior Livestock Show and Sale runs this week. It begins on April 25 with the traditional Ag in the Classroom event for community 5th graders and ends on April 27 with the auction at 1 p.m.

The event takes place inside the spacious, climate-controlled Rafter 3C Arena, where livestock market animals, including swine, sheep, beef, goat, poultry, and rabbits, will be displayed, shown, and auctioned.

Local youth will participate in classes and judge animals throughout the show and have the opportunity to exhibit the skills they've learned in 4-H and the High Desert Grange programs. Students from Oasis Academy and Churchill County High School FFA programs will be on hand to show their animals on Thursday and Friday before the sale on Saturday.

Churchill County Commission Chair Myles Getto, a product of the Livestock Show himself, said youth will demonstrate project management, decision-making, fiscal respon-



Left: 2023 CCJLS show photo by Anne McMillin Right: High Desert Grange student and steer. Photo courtesy of HDG.



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From the Publisher

Captain's Log – Peanut, Broccoli Doughnuts, and the Magic of Memes

The Fallon Post comedy hour typically kicks off on Mondays, but let me tell you, by late Tuesday morning, our crew is firing on all cylinders. Today—aka the day we frantically hit send on our design files so they can magically transform into newspapers by Thursday—was no exception.

This week, the jokes were rolling out of Peanut, our beloved and oh-so-cherished proofreader, supporter, and Gal Friday. It's important to note that Peanut is a volunteer, so she literally gets paid peanuts. Occasionally, cashews, but only at Christmas. In addition to all her technical assistance, she tries to see to it that we don't take ourselves too seriously.

When I half-jokingly suggested Peanut could step in and write today's Captain's Log, seeing as our Captain is currently trying to wear 12 different hats, spin ten plates, and rescue chickens, and pluck bunnies, Peanut scoffed, muttering something about not wanting to get tangled up in some ex-serviceperson impersonation of an officer scandal. For reals, Peanut...

So, as the trusty First Mate, I bravely took up the task. Hey, it beats swabbing the deck any day, right? One thing you quickly learn in this line of work is that humor is your life raft. I mean, this thing we call life is just one big cosmic joke, isn't it? Our main hub for chuckles is our messaging app, Teams. We're constantly cracking ourselves up, though, in hindsight, it's probably more like us cracking up. At least we think we're funny.

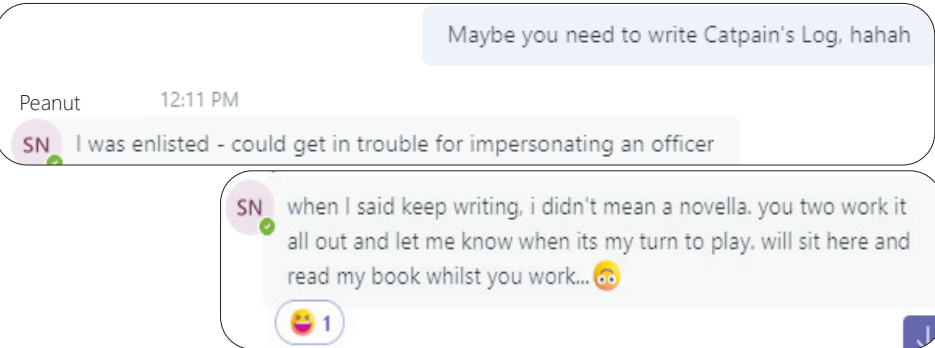
Teams also has a treasure trove of GIFs to lift our spirits or help us indulge in a good, deep whine. Personally, I'm a fan of the one with the toddler being dragged in circles, clinging to the edge of a carousel half asleep while the colorful ponies keep trotting along like it's just another day at the circus. Ring any bells?

Now, as our Captain races against the clock to polish off a story, let's take a moment to bask in the absurdity of life and the delightful chaos that keeps us grinning. Because, let's face it, without a sense of humor, what do we have? A world devoid of shenanigans, that's what. No, thank you.

Here at The Fallon Post, a good laugh is practically a job requirement. Without it, we'd probably be drowning in the seriousness of our business—news. So go ahead, crack a joke, send a meme, whip up some broccoli donuts, and prank your teenagers. Whatever it takes to bring a smile to your face and maybe even someone else's.

And we'll be right here...keeping you Posted

Leanna



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...Livestock Show, continued from Front Page

sibility, time management, record keeping, and project evaluation. "The Show and Sale gives our community the opportunity to encourage and reward the youth who are engaged in these positive self-development and education opportunities," he said.

Options are available for purchasing market animals for processing during the sale on Saturday, and the community is encouraged to team up

with a neighbor or friend to split the costs.

"This is your opportunity to purchase locally raised animals that will yield high-quality meat for your freezer," said Karen Bogdanowicz, Program Leader for the Churchill County 4-H program.

"As a past showman participant," said Getto, "I understand the importance of community support to the

youth participating in the Junior Livestock Show and Sale, and I'd like to welcome and encourage the community to attend this outstanding event."

For more information, contact Karen Bogdanowicz at 775-427-2480.



4-H Goat Busters meeting led by Anne Fagundes offered students an opportunity to get their hands dirty and learn how to trim hooves and disbud goats. Photo by CCJLS.



Above: Students work with their animals earlier this year. Photo by CCJLS: Left High Desert Grange student with her goat. Photo courtesy of HDG.



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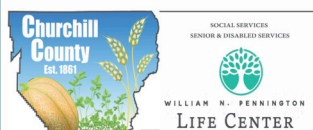
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Leonard (Buck) Weaver

Leonard (Buck) Weaver passed away at Nathan Adelson's Hospice on March 5, 2024. Born January 8, 1929 in Fallon, he was the son of Ted and Ethel Weaver who were Fallon residents for more than 80 years.

Buck was active in basketball and baseball in the Fallon area when he was younger and won the Nevada State Golden Gloves award. He served in the United States Airforce for four years. Buck was always very active all his life and in later years he was an excellent racquet player. He has lived in Las Vegas for many years and pursued his craft in Sales which he continued until the last months of his life.

He is survived by his four children: sons Mike, Chuck, and Tim Weaver, and daughter Kathy Michelson. His beloved granddaughter, Cassie Weaver, graciously took care of him in his later years. Leonard was remembered at a Celebration of Life on April 13, 2024 in Las Vegas, Nevada. He was at peace.



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Library Offers a Seed Exchange

By Christy Lattin

Fallon residents are now able to “check out” vegetable and flower seeds from the new community seed bank in the library. The seed exchange allows patrons to get seeds for free, grow them, and then contribute seeds back to the program after harvesting.

Joe Salsman, Technology Director at the Churchill County Library, said the starting batch came from Seed Savers, a national program that preserves heirloom varieties of flowers and vegetables. Local seed donations round out the collection. Residents can pick out 3-5 seed envelopes from the little apothecary-style cabinet in the Makerspace Room, along with an info sheet with planting details.

After cultivating the plant, the seeds are harvested in the fall and donated back to the library. A packet of guidelines with information on maintaining seed purity, cross-pollination, seed harvesting, drying, and storing seeds is available. The library hopes to receive back just as many seeds as it lent out to help perpetuate the seed exchange next year.

The program kicked off April 19 with a speaker from the Walker Basin Conservancy.



Joe Salsman shows off the library's new seed exchange. Photo by Christy Lattin.

Fallon Theatre Annual Membership Meeting April 30



Photo by Denise Edgmon.

The Fallon Community Theatre, Inc.'s annual membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 30, 2024, at 6 p.m. at the Fallon Theatre. Chairman Stu Richardson will review the various events and projects that have taken place over the past year and discuss program and project plans for the upcoming year. All interested parties are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Announcements



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silent auction for class projects
school-wide art scavenger hunt
free flower crafts for May Day

Community

Vogue Robinson Reading and Artist's Talk This Weekend

By Leanna Lehman

The Churchill Arts Council and Oats Park Art Center are pleased to welcome Vogue Robinson to the Oasis of Nevada on Friday, April 26, and Saturday, April 27, for an in-depth exploration of Vogue's unique poetry. Vogue, named the second Poet Laureate of Clark County, unveiled her first full-length publication, "Vogue 3:16," released by Wrags Ink in 2014.

Reader Leslie Hoffman remarks, "'Vogue 3:16' is filled with poetry I wish I'd written myself. Though I may not share this poet's background, I find something in each of her pieces that I can relate to. And don't let Robinson's apparent unpretentiousness mislead you into thinking her poems are simplistic. The opposite is true, and this is her genius."

Vogue's work has been widely published in the "Red Rock Review,"

"Catching Calliope: Vol. 2, Legs of Tumbleweeds, Wings of Lace: An Anthology of Literature by Nevada Women," and "Clark: Poetry from Clark County, Nevada," among others. Vogue explores the nuance of classic fairy tales, touching the heart of culture and family along the way.

According to Vogue, her poetry, which she describes as narrative and conversational, tells her family's story. Vogue's talent is such that she has recently ventured into writing commissioned poems and "crafting impromptu poems on typewriters with The Zelda Fitzgeralds," as noted in her biography.

The Art Bar will open at 5 p.m. on Friday, followed by Vogue's literary reading at 5:30 p.m., during which an artist Q&A session will follow. A creative writing poetry workshop is scheduled for 1–3 p.m. on Saturday, April 27. An open mic session will



Vogue Robinson. Photo courtesy of CAC.

begin at 5:30 p.m., giving a new space to the artistic spoken word in Fallon, focusing on poetry and short literary works.

The events are free to the public and will be held at the Oats Park Art

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Capt. Tanner Visits CCHS ROTC



Churchill County School District schools have been celebrating the Month of the Military Child throughout April. NAS Fallon Commanding Officer, Capt. Shane Tanner, made a special visit to ROTC students at CCHS, encouraging them on their educational path, in their daily lives, and as ROTC members. Capt. Tanner expressed his pride in their efforts, acknowledging the sacrifice some will make, as many ROTC students will transition to the military after high school or college. Photo courtesy of CCSD.

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What's Happening at the Library

Staff Report

See what the Churchill County Library offers in May and dive into a variety of free events and programming for kids and adults. Please note there will be no children's story time the first week in May.

Special Events

Living with Fire – Celebrating Smokey the Bear's 80th birthday during Nevada Wildfire Awareness Month with two events to help you become more familiar with how to prevent and prepare for wildfires. Led by the UNR Extension's Living with Fire program, the first session on May 3 at 1:30 p.m., will include activities geared toward getting ready for evacuation and making communities more wildfire ready. The second program on May 17 at 1:30 p.m. will focus on how wildfires spread and how to prepare homes to be safer during a wildfire. Programming geared toward upper elementary and middle school students. Come to one or both programs.

Senator Rosen's office representative will be at the library on May 9 at 1 p.m. for "office hours." Stop by and let the Senator's staff know what's on your mind.

Reading with Rover also takes place on May 9 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Children get to keep the books they read to the dogs. Reading aloud improves reading skills and confidence to a decidedly captive audience of great listeners.

Looking for work? Let EmployNV help you with aspects of finding a new

job on May 2 and 16 at 2 p.m. at the library.

Book discussion group for adults continues on May 23 at 6 p.m. in the library annex. This month's topic is "Mental Health." Bring your favorite read on this topic to discuss and share with others. Light refreshments served.

Elementary Book Club meets May 31 in the Library Annex at 3 p.m. for those in grades 3 through 5. Reserve your book to take home at: bit.ly/CCLElementaryBookClub.

The Summer Reading Program kicks off on June 1 at 10 a.m. with an event featuring police, construction and fire vehicles up close. The program runs through July 31.

Ongoing Programs

- "1,000 Books Before Kindergarten" encourages youngsters to read age-appropriate books before entering school. Book titles are suggested and offered by library staff. Recognition given for every 100 books read on the way to 1,000. Sign-ups accepted at any time at: bit.ly/CCL1000BBK.
- Spice club features a different fair-trade spice for the community to try. Smoked paprika is featured for May. Tag the library on social media with your favorite recipe using this spice.

Tuesdays

- Knitting Club meets at 10 a.m. on May 7, 21 and 28 and welcomes both novice and advanced knitters. They are willing to offer advice, tips and encouragement

on your project.

- Virtual Reality drop-in sessions for those ages 10 through 17 take place from 3:15 to 5 p.m. All welcome to stop by and enjoy a variety of virtual reality experiences. A parental consent form is required.

Wednesdays

- No story time on May 1 or 2. In-person children's story time resumes on May 8 at 11 a.m. Each week's story time will feature the same content. Children's Librarian Miss J reads picture books to children and offers a craft to accompany most stories. Geared to children ages 3-5, but all kids are welcome to participate.
- Open makerspace will be from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on May 8, 15, 22 and 29 for ages 10 through 17. We open up the library makerspace for 3D printing, video production, stop motion animation, and more. Learn and experiment with our tools and materials and make something amazing.
- Bring the whole family to the library on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. to enjoy classic board games

and new ones. Have a favorite you want to share? Bring it. Try a jigsaw puzzle if board games are not your thing.

Thursdays

- Children's story time is at 10 and 11 a.m. except for May 2. Knitting Club meets again at 3 p.m.

Fridays

- STEAM sessions with VR at 1:30 p.m. on May 10, 24 and 31. Choose from science, technology, engineering, art and math activities that vary from week to week. Geared to kids ages 5 through 12, but all are welcome.

Hours of operation

Library hours of operation are Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed on Sundays and major holidays.

Call 775-423-7581 or go to www.churchillcountylibrary.org for more information on any of the activities above. The Churchill County Library is located at 553 S. Maine St.



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CCHS Students Host Garden Market and Ceramics Fundraiser

Written by CCHS Abigail Lacow, Lauren Goings, and Jeslyn Scott

The Greenwave Garden Market & Fundraiser Event is a testament to the hard work and dedication the Churchill County High School Plant Systems and Ceramics students have put into their work this last year. The market fundraiser is on Saturday, April 27, at the CCHS Greenhouses from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please note this is a cash-only fundraiser. This event is a collaborative effort between Jaime Sammons' Plant Systems and Amanda Hammond's Ceramics classes, resulting from their passion for learning their craft. "Our students have been diligently preparing for this event throughout the year and are eager to showcase their efforts. We hope you will join us in supporting their endeavors on April 27," Hammond said.

Freshman Abigail Lacow has been a student of CCSD all her life. Growing up with the same kids her entire

childhood, she never looked around and thought, "Wow, these kids would be good gardeners." In fact, she said she probably would have thought the opposite. Lacow said in the beginning, she felt as though students only took the Plant Systems class for a simple credit or because they got it as a last-minute class. However, after spending almost a year in the class taught by Sammons, she can confidently say that all the students love and excel in it. "We have had several keynote speakers discuss many plant-related topics with us. For example, we learned about native Nevada plants from a speaker from the Department of Agriculture, we brewed herbal tisanes (tea) with the owner of The Great Basin Apothecary, and we had a great visit from a local flower farmer, Kim Urso, who taught us about caring for dahlias, that we got to divide and pot," Lacow said. The Silver Years dahlias the students potted and many other plants they have grown throughout the year will be



CCHS Plant Systems Class. Photos courtesy of CCHS.

for sale at the CCHS greenhouses. In addition to many herbs, flowers, and vegetable seedlings, the community can purchase some fantastic, original, garden-themed ceramic art made by CCHS students in Hammond's ceramics class.

Freshman Lauren Goings is a student in Hammond's ceramics class and is one of the many who have been working on pieces to be sold at the Greenwave Garden Market Fundraiser on April 27. Goings attended Oasis Academy for most of her academic life. However, she transferred to CCSD and was new to many people, and they were all new to her. "As I started my year out I was mostly looking forward to this class even though I didn't know anyone in here. That quickly changed, and I made many new friendships with kids I didn't really expect," Goings said. Ceramics is by far her favorite class. She said it is very calming, and Hammond makes it even better. "She always makes the class positive in any way she can. Our class has made so much progress since the first day, and we work hard at our projects, especially on our fundraiser ones," Goings said.

Sophomore ceramics student Jeslyn Scott has taken ceramics for two years and plans to take it until graduation. "Even if it doesn't work out that way with my schedule, I will still visit the ceramics room where amazing things happen with so much creativity. Mrs. Hammond has created a fantastic work environment for people to express themselves through art, and she is an excellent teacher," Goings said. Students usually have a new project or two every two weeks, and recently, they began a project that involved making planters for the Plant Systems class plant sale. Students in both classes have worked hard, and have dedicated themselves to their work. "Ceramics and Plant Systems are two very exciting classes that are fun to participate in, and you learn so much. We cannot wait to share what we have available for purchase at the Greenwave Garden Market Fundraiser - we hope to see you all there," Scott said.

The Plant Systems and Ceramics classes plan to split the fundraiser money and use it to purchase items for the two programs, such as tools, plants, potting soil, fresh clay, and updated equipment.

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Commission Sets Ordinance to Prevent False Fire Alarms

By Rachel Dahl

At their meeting last week, the Churchill County Commissioners held a public hearing and adopted an ordinance prohibiting the transmission of false fire alarms. The ordinance also institutes fines for residents who repeatedly call out the Fallon Churchill Volunteer Fire Department.

Fire Chief Jared Dooley said his department will work to educate the public at events and on social media. "It is not the point of this to fine people unnecessarily," he said.

Civil Deputy District Attorney Joe Sanford explained to commissioners that after the first reading of the ordinance and the discussion during the commission meeting on April 4, his office had made several suggested changes to the proposed language. "Any person to be fined has to be determined to have violated the regulation within the last year," Sanford said.

He presented the proposed fees for fines as starting with a \$250 fine on the

second violation within a year, \$500 for the third, and \$1,000 if there is a fourth.

Commissioner Justin Heath asked if the ordinance covered only the county – if the city had a similar proposal, and how many violations came from the city each year.

According to Dooley, the ordinance only covers county residents, but several calls a year come from city residents, where the newer houses are equipped with the newer alarm technology. "I don't know those numbers," he said, "but we have 60 false alarm calls in a year between the city and the county; that's about 20% of our total calls for the year."

Heath also discussed the difference between a "perceived emergency" call and a "false alarm" and said, "Burnt popcorn is not a false alarm. I'll vote to approve this, but anything that is a potential or perceived emergency is not a false alarm."

Commission Chair Myles Getto asked if there was a way to ensure that

the incident commanders who make the call, whether an emergency or a false alarm, have a finite, uniform understanding and that there is a standard for determining the difference.

Dooley explained the department's internal Standard Operating Procedures and assured commissioners that the issue would be addressed during their weekly Wednesday night training.

Commissioner Bus Scharmann expressed concerns that the fines were too high, and after discussion, it was agreed to set the fees at \$100 for the second violation, \$250 for the third, and \$500 for the maximum fine.

"We want it high enough to make these people stand up and take note," said Dooley.

Heath said, "We don't want people to turn off their alarms or disable them."

In other business, commission-



Fallon Churchill VFD. Photo courtesy of Doug Farrell Goddard.

ers reappointed Ernie Schank to the Transfer of Development Rights Sending Site Review Committee for another term, expiring June 2027, reappointed Tara Price and Ashlee McGarity to the Library Board of Trustees for another term ending June 2028, and reappointed Peggy Hughes and Andrew Howells to the County Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife for another term ending June 2027.

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Law & Order

Ingram Pleads Not Guilty to Visual Pornography of Minor

By Teresa Moon

Christopher Colby Ingram appeared in the Tenth Judicial District Court in Fallon on Monday, April 15, before Judge Thomas Stockard, facing allegations of probation violations and newer, much more serious charges.

In January 2022, Ingram was granted probation on two consecutive suspended sentences of 38-96 months in prison for Embezzlement of Value of \$3,500 or more and 22-56 months for Theft by Controlling Property of Another Person Value of \$650 or more but less than \$3,500. During proceedings, it was determined that Ingram violated the terms of his probation. A Status Hearing was set for May 21.

The new charges against Ingram include allegations of:

Count I) Unlawful Use of a Minor 14 Years of Age or Older in producing Pornography or as a Subject of Sexual Portrayal or Performance, a Category A Felony which carries a potential penalty of life in a Nevada State Prison with the possibility of parole after 35 years, a fine up to \$100,000, lifetime supervision, and requires registration as a sex offender.

Count II) Possession of Visual Pornography of a Person Under 16 years of age, a Category D Felony punishable by 1-6 years in prison, a fine of up to \$5,000, lifetime supervision, and registration as a sex offender.

Counts III-V) Gross Misdemeanor charges of Capturing Image of Private Area of Another Person, each count punishable by up to 364 days in jail



Christopher Colby Ingram. Photo courtesy CCSO.

and fines of up to \$2,000 per count.

Count VI) Misdemeanor of Failure to Register as an Ex-Felon with Law Enforcement within 48 Hours, which carries up to 180 days in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000.

Ingram, represented by Richard P. Davies and Joel B. Barber, Esquires, pleaded Not Guilty to all six counts and waived his right to a speedy trial. At the defense counsel's request, a criminal settlement conference will be scheduled to resolve the matter. The case will be heard before a jury if there is no agreement between the state and Ingram. A Status Hearing was set for May 21.

District Court: April 16

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened in Fallon on Tuesday, April 16, with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Derek Kyle Vradenburg-Wheeler, in custody, pleaded guilty to a "Wobbler" charge of Attempt to Commit Burglary of a Business. The "Wobbler" can be sentenced as either a Category D Felony, which carries a potential penalty of 1-4 years in a Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000, or as a Gross Misdemeanor, punishable by up to 364 days in jail. The allegations state that he did enter Walmart last November with the intent to commit petit larceny. Judge Stockard provisionally placed Vradenburg-Wheeler in the Western Regional Drug Court program. Upon approval by Drug Court, he will be released from custody under the supervision of Court Services. Judge Stockard ordered a Pre-Sentence Investigation (PSI) and set sentencing for June 18.

Jeremy Shawne Dixon, in custody, appeared on a 2016 child support case regarding delinquent payments. Judge Stockard shared that In February of 2016, Dixon pled guilty with sentencing delayed for a year, during which time Dixon was to make regular child support payments. By July, the state requested that sentencing be moved up as Dixon had not complied with the support order, resulting in a bench warrant for his arrest. Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer was assigned to represent Dixon and asked for him to be released. Senior Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford objected and requested a Risk Assessment be conducted. Judge Stockard ordered the new assessment be completed by April 18, as the one from 2016 is outdated and may only

be used as a historical record. A Status Hearing was set for April 23.

Frederick Raymond Dudley appeared via Zoom from St. Louis, where he lives, and is dealing with a son who is seriously ill and currently in a coma. Dudley pleaded guilty to the Category B Felony of Driving Under the Influence of Liquor or a Controlled or Prohibited Substance with a Prior Conviction for DUI. This charge carries a mandatory prison sentence of 2-15 years and a \$2,000 - \$5,000 fine. The charges state that Dudley was in control of a motor vehicle on a public roadway while under the influence of alcohol, with a .26 Blood Alcohol level, having a prior DUI conviction. PD Sommer requested that sentencing be postponed until August to allow Dudley time to get his son's affairs in order and to make arrangements for the care of his other children while he is incarcerated. Judge Stockard addressed some concerns, including that Dudley is an abuser of alcohol and that the road he will be going down in the next few months could lead to relapse. Stockard stated that he worried about the people of St. Louis and Fallon. "I am going to let my compassion, or the State's compassion, guide this ... but it is with some hesitancy ..." said Stockard. "You are going to do the hardest thing maybe you've ever done ... prison will be easy compared to what you are going to do ..." Dudley said he appreciated the Court's compassion, "I don't deserve it, but, thank you." Sentencing was set for August 20.



See full story online April 27.



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Probation for Lund in Cub Scout Embezzlement Case

By Teresa Moon

Debra Jeane Lund appeared for sentencing in the Tenth Judicial District Court on Tuesday, April 9, before visiting Judge Robert E. Estes. Lund has been facing charges of Embezzlement of a Value of More than \$5,000 but less than \$15,000, a Category C Felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

Never formally arrested, Lund was booked on a warrant after Churchill County District Attorney's Office filed charges in Justice Court in January 2023. The criminal complaint at that time alleged Lund converted \$50,199.49 in Cub Scout funds for her use, a Category B Felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison. After multiple continuances, the case was finally heard in January when Lund pleaded guilty.

Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker asked the court to hold Lund responsible for her actions. "The State understands that this defendant has no criminal history; this was a crime of opportunity," said Baker, "She became a trusted member of the Cub Scouts, became treasurer, and had full access to all the funds without much oversight." Baker went on to explain that Lund's actions were done to support her gambling habit, and this went on for over five years.

It began with Lund writing checks to herself, then withdrawals at ATMs, and eventually cash machines at the casinos, according to Baker, who explained that Lund kept two sets of books. She told board members there was no money, and they had to cut corners for events for the kids – kids who spent their weekends selling popcorn to make money so they could do those events. "Now that she is not the treasurer, there is suddenly money for all the events they want to do," stated Baker. "She was supposed to be a trusted member of the Cub Scouts, to be an example. But this example victimized these kids."

Baker reported Lund embezzled over \$50,000. They believe she paid back \$36,000, leaving \$15,014.07 as the agreed-upon amount noted in the Amended Criminal Complaint and

Plea Memorandum. She asked that Lund be held accountable. "Taking somebody's money to go gambling is not acceptable," concluded Baker.

Churchill County citizens provided victim impact statements, speaking of how hard the scouts would work fundraisers, only to be told there was no money for planned events and arts and crafts, which were staples for the young boys. A member of the Rotary Club explained how Lund's actions affected not only the scouts but also the whole community. "It impacts how we help this community and try to organize as many fundraisers and youth programs as we can, and we think we have a pretty big black eye right now."

A local Cub Master told the court, "Your Honor, a scout is trustworthy. That's the first point of the Scout Law; the first point that Debbie taught our kids every single week," who explained it was discovered by accident that there was a second set of records. "It is important to note there is no way we can recreate the trust that our kids, our families, and our community has lost... There is no way we can replace the hundreds of thousands of hours our kids spent trying to raise money."

Paul Wolfe, Esq., defense counsel for Lund, told the court that her gambling addiction drove her actions. "She didn't spend all that money because she was selfish, because she wanted a life of luxury," Wolfe stated. "Having her liberty taken from her... having a felony conviction, loss of home, loss of family, loss of friends, the shame, the embarrassment, the publicity garnered by the media here; everybody in this community knows exactly what she did. She has to live with that shame, that indignity, for the remainder of her life."

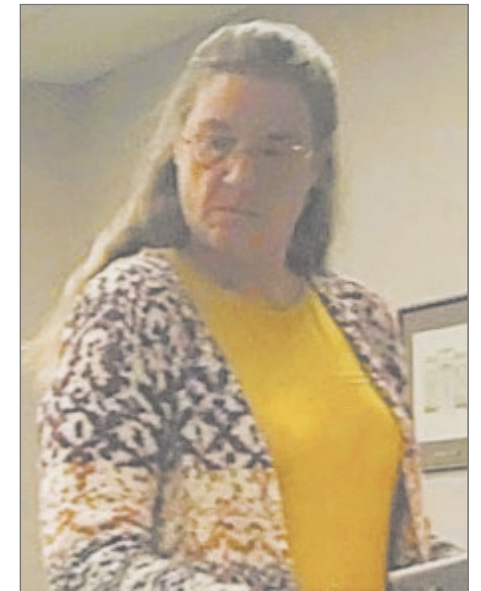
Wolfe, who asked the court to grant his client probation, said Lund alleges that she has paid back all the \$50,000; however, she wanted to accept full responsibility so she will pay the \$15,000 the state says she still owes. "Nobody is more ashamed, more embarrassed than she is."

During Lund's address to the court, she publicly apologized to the scouts, saying she cared for each of them and would not hurt them. "But

my words obviously mean nothing, Your Honor. I've ruined it," said Lund, who also apologized to her family for the grief she had caused and for being the disappointment she felt she had become. "Sorry, I don't know what else to say," said Lund, "Just I'm sorry."

"There is nothing this court could say that has not already been said that has not been said by members of the community that testified here today," stated Judge Estes, who said he believed Lund was sorry, "I am actually cognizant of the shame that you have already put yourself through. I can only hope that some members of the community can, at some point, forgive you for this."

Lund received two years of probation on a suspended sentence of 12-28 months in prison and was ordered to pay \$15,014.07 in restitution.



Debra Lund at January 16 arraignment.
Photo by Teresa Moon.

Potteiger Pleads Not Guilty to Sexual Assault of a Minor

By Teresa Moon

On April 16, Zachary Shawn Michael Potteiger appeared before Judge Thomas Stockard in Fallon's Tenth Judicial District Court. He pleaded not guilty to two serious charges relating to the sexual assault of a child.

The criminal complaint charges Potteiger with Category A Felony of Sexual Assault of Child Under the Age of 14, which carries a potential penalty of life in prison with the possibility of parole after 35 years, registration as a sex offender, and lifetime supervision. Count II charges him with Category D Felony of Coercion with the Use of Physical Force or the Immediate Threat of Physical Force, which is punishable by 1-6 years in a Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

Potteiger waived his right to a speedy trial. A Criminal Settlement Conference was agreed to, in which a senior judge from another district will hear the case. If no satisfactory



Zachary Potteiger. Photo courtesy CCSO.

resolution is reached, the matter will be heard before a jury on November 18-22.



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Prior to employment with the juvenile court, I served as a missionary in Colombia, South America. I learned the Spanish language.

In Elko I acted from time to time as an interpreter for the courts and law enforcement.

From Elko I went to the University of Idaho, in Moscow, Idaho, where I obtained the degree of Juris Doctor. After law school I completed a judicial clerkship in Lovelock. Upon passing the Nevada Bar Exam, I began the practice of law as an assistant district attorney in Lovelock.

My career of representing local and state governments would grow to include White Pine County District Attorney's Office, the Nevada Attorney General's Office, the Churchill County District Attorney's Office, and the Truckee Carson Irrigation District. **For more than twenty five (25) years I have represented local government boards including county commissions and planning bodies.**

I truly know the "ins and outs" of local government.

I have taught college law courses. I have taught at Nevada's police academies. I have been a bar examiner for the Nevada State Bar and a member of the Bar's Disciplinary Panel for attorneys.

For twelve years I served as general manager and general counsel for the Truckee Carson Irrigation District. At the District, spanning a term of eight years, we settled all of the litigation relating to the Fernley Flood of 2008. With many other entities, we saved our community from catastrophic flooding in 2017. We preserved irrigated agriculture as the flagship industry of our community.

To us all, water is the most important natural resource in our valley. I know water and I know water law. I have appeared many times before Nevada's State Engineer. I have worked with the Federal Water Master and the Bureau of Reclamation. I have appeared many times in state and federal courts on behalf of our water users. I have testified many times before Nevada's legislature. I have lobbied in Washington D.C. -not only for our valley's farmers but for those of our nation. I have served as a board member for the National Water Resource Association in Washington, D.C. and as a member of the Advisory Committee for the

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My wife Danelle and I are the parents of four children: Duane, Kayla, Daniel, and Hanna. Duane is a retired police officer.

Kayla is a domestic violence advocate. Daniel is an administrator for the Veteran's Administration. Hanna's husband Daniel operates Hillside Dairy. From them all we have sixteen (16) grandchildren -including fourteen (14) girls.

Joined by my family, I humbly request your support in the upcoming primary election. I promise to serve you well!

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Justice of the Peace Candidates Speak to Chamber

By Sloan Curtis and Rachel Dahl

Chamber members were able to hear from the three candidates running for the Justice of the Peace position at the New River Justice Court. Sitting Judge Ben Trotter has drawn two challengers: Court Service Director Brenda Ingram and Dr. Stuart Richardson, OD, a local optometrist who also serves the Justice Court as Judge Pro Tempore.

Trotter explained that Justice Court is located in the 1903 Court House, and the staff consists of six clerks and two Pro Tempore judges, Richardson and Anthony Tisdale. The court sees various cases, including felonies, misdemeanors, traffic court, restraining orders, small claims, evictions, wage garnishments, and weddings. The Pro Tem judges serve when Trotter has to recuse himself for potential conflicts of interest or if he is in training or meetings.

"I believe this may be the single busiest office in the county; the front counter is perpetually busy, and this staff does an outstanding job handling the matters of the community," he said.

A member of the community for 29 years, he moved to Fallon in 1995 to take a job at the Fallon Police Department, where he served for 15 years. He ran for sheriff in 2010, was elected, and then reelected in 2014. He filed for JOP in 2018 and has served the six-year term.

Explaining what made him run for JOP in 2018, Trotter said that, as sheriff, he spent every Thursday in court for the entire eight years of his service. "I saw some inefficiencies that affected all the users of the court, and

I thought if I could schedule in a way that attorneys could see out-of-custody clients in the morning and, using technology, stream the prisoner hearings from the jail, the court could be more effective. I use Zoom every day; the only time I ever have prisoners in court from the jail is a trial with the right to be present. We have cut down on all that transport."

Trotter explained there are perpetual changes in the law that must be kept up on, as well as new Supreme Court rulings. He specifically discussed a change in the law that resulted in a "180 change – it used to be that the prisoner must justify why he should be released without bail, but now the burden is on the DA (District Attorney) to prove why they should not be released."

"I'm an honest, independent, hard-working guy, and I love the trial setting in the court. I'm grateful to serve as Justice of the Peace and consider this the people's court."

Brenda Ingram has lived in Fallon for 34 years, moving here in 1990 to go to work for Churchill County. "I've spent two-thirds of my life serving the community and bring a wealth of institutional knowledge about county government and the court system."

Ingram worked for the Justice Court for 18 years. She said she served in every capacity, from civil to misdemeanor to felony, and then eventually, the court clerk responsible for the overall operation. "I wrote and managed grants, managed the staff, reported to the Supreme Court and the state and county government, and also worked in the courtroom setting."



In 2009, she was appointed Director of Court Services, a new county department to reduce jail overcrowding. "I was hired to create the office. It started with just me supervising inmates who were released from jail, and we have grown to a staff of four. I am proud of our department."

Ingram said she had no personal animosity to either of her opponents, "they are both nice men, but I do see a contrast."

She wants to keep the community safer by scrutinizing those arrested and released.

The Supreme Court has mandated that the court consider a Risk Assessment tool that Ingram uses at Court Services to make recommendations to the judge during hearings. She said the tool has been "highly predictive in whether someone will re-offend or fail to appear. We provide that to the Justice Court, and when someone is released, my department has to supervise them, and they often violate their release and go back in front of the judge only to be released again."

Under the Nevada Supreme Court decision referred to as the Jimenez Ruling, judges are directed to lean toward releasing prisoners. "I support

the presumption of innocence," Ingram said, "but at any one time, a quarter of our caseload are in the wind. They either flee or re-offend and violate the condition of their release."

Ingram also said she is committed to being a full-time judge and that her "knowledge of how the Justice Court should work as a whole far exceeds Mr. Trotter's."

Stuart Richardson said he has lived in Fallon for 44 years, and as a 72-year-old goat farming optometrist, he filed to run "in January when Ben was on the fence. I just hope in June, someone gets 51% of the vote, so we don't have to keep running."

Richardson had the opportunity to attend law school online through Concord Law School beginning in 2003. "All you have to do is give up TV," he said. In 2008, he graduated and passed the California Bar in 2009. He said when Trotter won his JOP seat, District Court Judge Tom Stockard suggested Richardson for the Pro Tempore position, and he has served alongside Trotter for five years.

The Justice of the Peace candidates face off in the primary election on June 11. Early voting begins May 25.

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Education

CCSD Students Receive Visit from NASF EDO Attachment

By Leanna Lehman

Last week, continuing the April celebration of the Month of the Military Child, presenters from NAS Fallon's EOD Attachment stopped in to share with Churchill County School District students at Lahontan Elementary School some cool things happening on base, particularly their EOD equipment.

EOD, or Explosive Ordnance Disposal, conducts sweep operations for unexploded ordnance utilizing all-terrain vehicles and helicopters on Fallon's Range Training Complex.

Students learned about some of the equipment housed on the EOD truck.

During the visit, students had the unique opportunity to interact with the equipment. They were able to see a bomb suit up close, which one of the presenters even put and allows students to touch. The highlight of the day was the robot demonstration, where they got to see firsthand the capabilities of EOD robots. This interactive experience made the visit truly unforgettable.

Photos courtesy of CCSD.





Sandberg Signs with Sac State



Baylor Sandberg has signed his Letter of Intent to play baseball at Sacramento State University. The Sac State Hornets are part of the Western Athletic Conference. Good luck, Baylor! Photo courtesy of CCSH Athletics

CCHS Baseball and Softball Senior Day

Churchill County High School Senior Day for Softball and Baseball is scheduled for Saturday, April 20 at 10:30 a.m. Softball and baseball seniors will be recognized on the baseball field.

Softball:
Reece Hutchings
Kiley Wallace

Baseball:
Bryce Adams
Brady Alves
Adien Gonzales
Isaac Martinez
Caden McKnight
Kade Morales
Cater Paul
Sean Reeder
Baylor Sandberg
Photo courtesy of CCSH Athletics.



Oasis Academy Softball Hit 100 Wins

Oasis Softball head coach, Bradin Bird, reported that the Oasis Softball officially won its 100th varsity game on April 16. Great job!

Photo courtesy of Oasis Academy.





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This week at the Fallon Theatre, we will be showing three movies the weekend of April 26 and 27. First, “Encanto” will only be shown on Friday, April 26, at 6 p.m. for free. “The Goonies” will be shown Friday, April 26, and Saturday, April 27 at 7 p.m. for free. “Tahoe Joe II” will be shown once only on Saturday at 6 p.m., there will be a charge for this movie.

We thank the Churchill County Social Services and Pinwheels for Prevention for sponsoring the movie “Encanto.” A Disney classic tells the tale of the Madrigals, an extraordinary family living in a magical house in the Colombian mountains. But when Mirabel, the only ordinary family member, discovers the magic surrounding their home is in danger, she may be her family’s last hope.

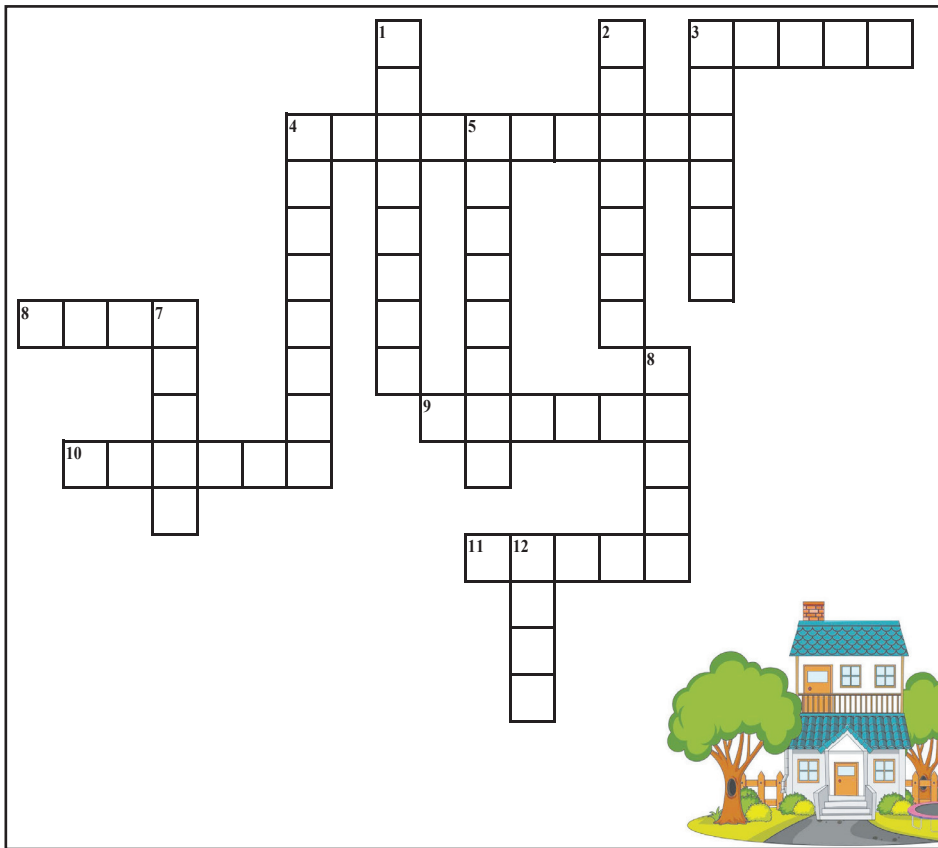
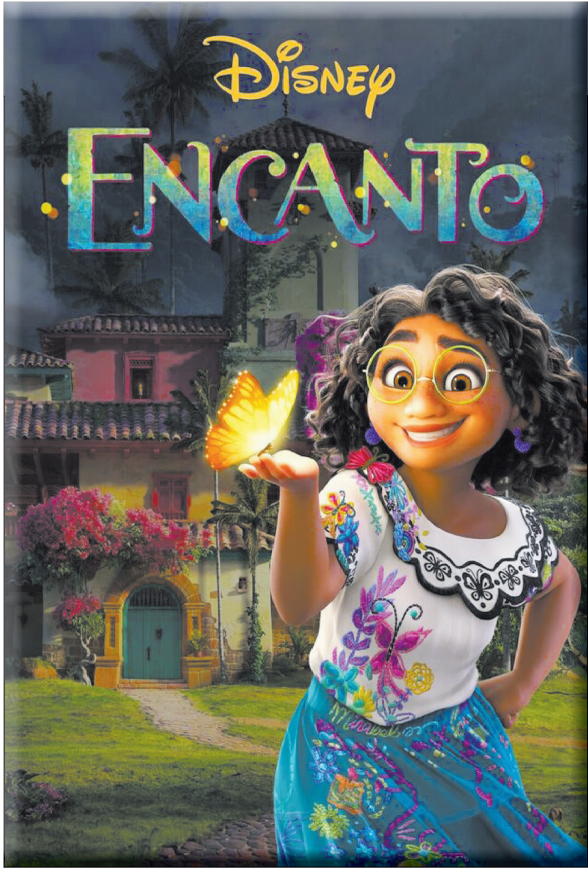
A childhood classic from the 1980s, “The Goonies” is about two brothers who find out they might lose their house. Desperate to keep their home, they find a treasure map and bring some friends along to find the treasure and escape a group of bad guys who also want the treasure.

“Tahoe Joe II” is a sequel to the 2022 film, “Tahoe Joe,” which features local cast and crew. This movie is about a popular social media influencer who goes missing in the Tahoe National Forest. Filmmakers Michael Rock and Dillon Brown set out on a rescue mission but get more than they bargained for when returning to the famous hunting grounds of Tahoe Joe. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for children 12 and under, and active military.

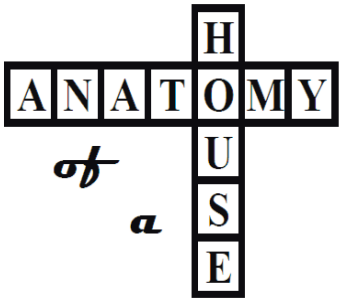
What’s coming to the Fallon Theatre:

- Tuesday, April 23, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Come try out to be the Cantaloupe King & Queen. Winners will receive a \$500 scholarship. The public is invited.
- Friday, May 3, and Saturday, May 4, at 7 p.m. both nights. “Star Wars - a New Hope,” May the 4th be with you.
- Friday, May 3, and Saturday, May 4, at 6 p.m., both nights, “Treasure Planet.”
- Saturday, May 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. - A Star War’s weekend with Eric Perazzo.

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Crossword
by Peanut



- Across
- 3 Room perimeters
 - 4 Cement underbelly
 - 6 Lawn, garden area
 - 9 Indoor parking
 - 10 Electrical conduits
 - 11 Holds insulation

- Down
- 1 Pipes
 - 2 Smokestack
 - 3 Lets light in
 - 4 Carpeting, tile, etc
 - 5 Outdoor parking
 - 7 Entranceways
 - 8 Keeps dogs in
 - 12 Sits on top

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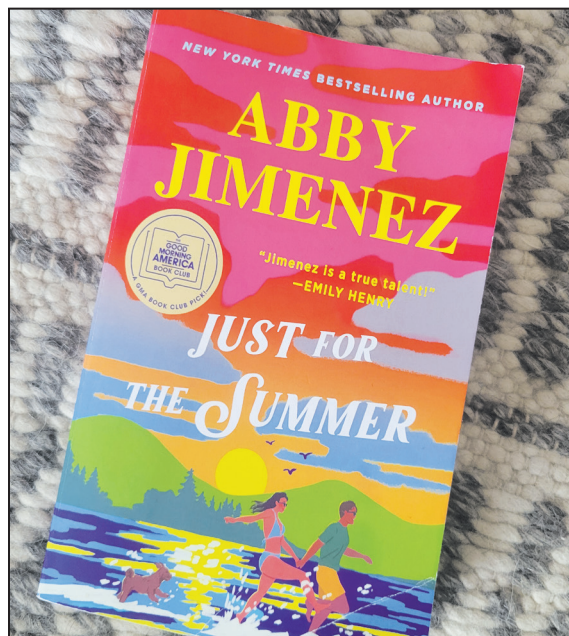
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Columns



ALLISON'S BOOK REPORT



“Just for the Summer” by Abby Jimenez

It's that time of year again – the weather is warming up, the trees are starting to fill out with leaves, and I am on the hunt for that perfect “beach read” to share with all of you. I love a book that feels light and binge-worthy to read in the hammock or by the pool all summer, and I know it isn't quite summertime yet, but I am getting a head start with this week's book, which is a fun little rom-com from fan-favorite author, Abby Jimenez.

Jimenez's newest book, “Just for the Summer,” begins with a curse. Every time Justin dates a woman, it doesn't work out; they break up, and she immediately finds her soulmate. Thanks to a hilarious Reddit thread, his curse is now all over the internet. Just when he is beginning to think he will be alone forever, a woman named Emma slides into his DMs, claiming to have the same curse. They devise a plan: They will date each other and break up. Their curses will cancel each other out, they will break up, and they will both go on to find the loves of their lives. It seems crazy, but they are convinced that it could work. Emma hadn't planned that her next assignment as a traveling nurse would be in Minnesota. Still, she and her bestie agree that dating Justin and breaking the curse is just too good of an opportunity to pass up, especially when they rent an adorable cottage on a private island on Lake Minnetonka. All of this is supposed to be a quick fling, just for the summer - until Emma's toxic mother shows up, Justin has to assume guardianship of his younger siblings, and things get complicated.

“Just for the Summer” is a funny slow-burn with so many laugh-out-loud scenes (I love the head-lice scene in particular), as well as a bit of a serious current. One of the things that I love about Jimenez's characters is that they have real problems, and while that inevitably muddies things for them, it also makes them feel so genuine. If you have read “Part of Your World” or “Yours Truly,” you may even recognize some familiar faces in “Just for the Summer,” which is always fun – but if you haven't read Jimenez's previous books, no worries, they all stand alone beautifully.

I would say that “Just for the Summer” fits the “beach read” bill perfectly, but I am still going to keep searching for more perfect books to add to our pool bags over the next few months. Come on over and check out my Instagram @allison.the.reader and let's compare notes!



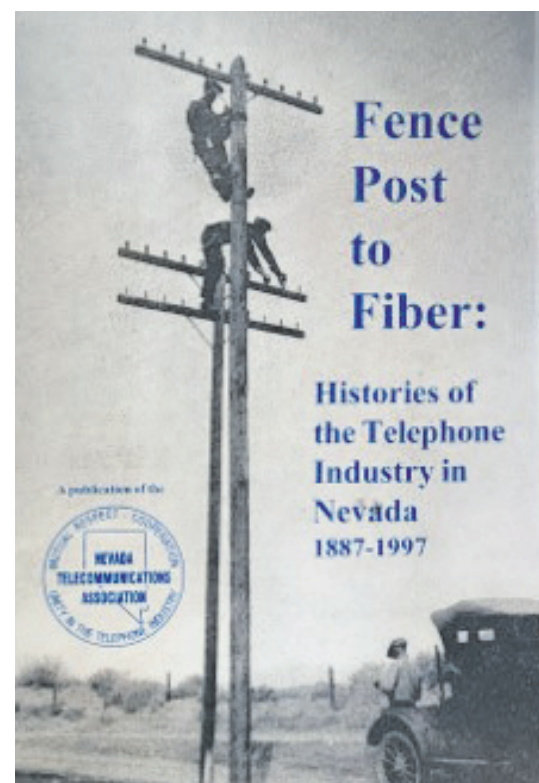
Allison Diegel is the Executive Chaos Coordinator at the Diegel Home for Wayward Girls. She has been reading since before she could talk, and now she likes doing lots of both.



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What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen - Barbecued Chicken

The beautiful weather this weekend had me craving barbecue chicken. Rather than expound upon the craving or the weather for several hundred words before wrapping up with a recipe, I am going to put the directions front and center this week. Stick this article on your fridge and refer to it throughout the summer for some handy chicken recipes to cook outdoors.

First things first: If you have the time, always brine

Basic Poultry Brine

Ingredients

1-gallon water
1 c kosher salt
½-¾ c sugar (granulated, brown, honey, agave, etc)
Add-ins (the sky is the limit, but here are some ideas: whole black peppercorns, citrus halves, garlic, bay leaves, dried herbs, juniper berries, pickling spice mix, etc.)

Directions

1. Mix together the water, salt, and sugar and stir until all of the solids are dissolved.
2. Add in your "add-ins"
3. Submerge your poultry in the brine and store in the fridge for at least 2 hours, up to overnight.

How to Spatchcock a Chicken

1. Place chicken on a large cutting board breast-side down and pat it dry with paper towels. Use kitchen shears to cut closely along both sides of the backbone.
2. Remove the backbone and discard

- it or save to make stock
3. Flip the chicken over so that it's breast-side up. Firmly press down on the center of the breast until you hear a small crack.

The Best Barbecue Chicken Recipe - from Serious Eats

Ingredients

1 whole large chicken, about 6-8 pounds, spatchcocked
1 T kosher salt
1 T brown sugar
1 t black pepper
1 t chile powder
1 t ground coriander seeds
2 ea garlic cloves, minced
2 c Kansas City-style barbecue sauce
2 chunks hardwood, soaked in water for 30 minutes (or cook on a pellet smoker)

Directions

1. Combine salt, brown sugar, black pepper, chile powder, ground coriander seeds, and garlic in a small bowl with your fingertips until evenly mixed, spread over all surfaces of the chicken.
2. Prepare your barbecue. For charcoal grill, light one chimney full of charcoal. When all coals are covered with gray ash, spread the coals evenly over half of the coal grate, top with soaked hardwood, then set the cooking grate in place, cover, preheat for 5 minutes. For a gas grill, turn on half of the burners to create a hot side and a cool side, place soaked hardwood over the lit burners. For a pellet smoker, set the cook temperature to 325°.

3. Place chicken skin side up over the cooler side of the grill with the legs pointed toward the hotter side. Close grill and cook until the center of the thickest part of the chicken registers at 120° (35+ minutes). Brush chicken with barbecue sauce, cover, continue cooking for five minutes. Continue to brush chicken with barbecue sauce and cover every five minutes until the thickest part of the breast registers 135°. Using tongs and a flexible meat spatula, carefully flip the bird and place it skin-side down over the hottest part of the grill. Brush the back of the chicken with more sauce and continue to cook, covered, until brown, crisp, and charred in spots. Remove from grill when the thickest part of the breast registers 155°. Cover and let rest for 10 minutes to carry over and cook to 165. Carve and serve.

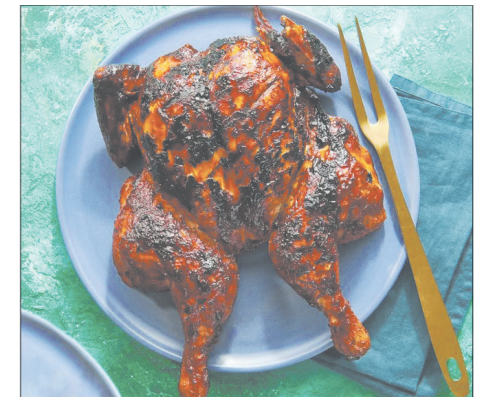
Smoke-Roasted Chicken Thighs with Paprika - by Sam Sifton

Ingredients

1 T sweet paprika
2 T hot paprika
1 T lemon juice
4 cloves garlic, minced
2 T softened butter
8 bone-in, skin-on chicken thighs
Kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Lemon wedges & mint leaves for garnish

Directions

1. Prepare your grill/smoker. For a charcoal or gas grill, you will want



Best Barbecue Chicken, courtesy of Serious Eats.

- a cool side and a hot side. For a pellet smoker, aim for 325°.
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 3. Place chicken on the cooler side of the grill and cover. Roast chicken for 15 minutes, turn, cook for another 15 minutes or until cooked through.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
PERSHING, STATE OF NEVADA

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is the beneficiary under a deed upon death executed by JO ANN AJA (grantor) on the 26th day of September, 2019, and that grantor, JO ANN AJA, died on the 26th day of September, 2019, and that said grantor had a date of birth of the 22nd day of January, 1946.

Any creditor having a claim against the grantor or their estate must file a claim with the undersigned at the address given below within 90 days after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: This 22 day of April, 2024.

STACEY REDICK
3260 Della Circle
Fallon, NV 89406

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April 26, 2024.
Ad #6203

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AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING

DISTRICT COURT CARSON CITY,
NEVADA

Case No.: 24 PBT-00031-ID
Dept No.: II

In the Matter of the Estate of:
JOHN CROMWELL MORGAN,
Deceased

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

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

YOU DO NOT NEED TO APPEAR
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Dated this 27th day of March 2024

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Morgan

Published in *The Fallon Post* on
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Ad #6197

REQUEST FOR BID

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Ad #6199

NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

NAYS: None

ABSENT: N/A

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

Dated this 17th day of April, 2024.

PAMELA D. MOORE
DEPUTY CLERK TO THE BOARD

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Ad #6201

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

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

NOTICE TO SELL

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

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

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

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

DATED this 11th day of April, 2024.

/s/ ROBERT GETTO, Administrator
Churchill County Public Administrator
310 W. Williams Street, Suite C
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Churchill County Meetings
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Planning Commission Workshop
Tues., Apr. 30, 6:30 p.m.

Board to Manage Wildlife
Wed., May 1, 7 p.m.

County Commissioners
Thurs., May 2, 8:15 a.m.

Highway Commission
Thurs., May 2, 1:15 p.m.

CC Communications
Thurs., May 2, 1:45 p.m.

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April 23, 2024
at 7:30 a.m.

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