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Churchill County Election Update: Who's In and Who's Out as Deadline Approaches

By Rachel Dahl

Candidate filing for the 2024 Election season closed on Friday, March 15 at 5 p.m. At press time, Tuesday, two open seats were remaining on the Churchill County School Board.

As of Tuesday, March 12, two candidates had filed: Board President Gregg Malkovich for re-election and Wendy Bull-ock for an open seat. With three open seats, neither Tricia Stradsin nor Kathryn Whitaker had filed for reelection.

The filing for County Commission seats has been robust. Four candidates filed in District 3, the seat currently held by Bus Scharmann: Eric Blakey, John Caetano, Rusty Jardine, and Todd Moretto. District 1 is a contest between two current school board members, Julie Guerrero-Goetsch and Matt Hyde.

Justice of the Peace has drawn three candidates: incumbent Judge Ben Trotter, Stuart Richardson, and Brenda Ingram.

The Mosquito, Vector & Noxious Weed Abatement Board has three candidates: David Brown, Marion Jonte, and Cynthia McGarrah.

In the City of Fallon, Mayor Ken Tedford has filed for re-election, as has Councilwoman Karla Kent. Luai N. Ababneh has filed to oppose the mayor.

Potential candidates have until 5 p.m. on Friday, March 15, to enter these local races. Filing takes place at the Churchill County Clerk's office.





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From the Publisher

Captain's Log – Adulting...

There was a lively discussion at our table at Rotary this week. I don't recall how we got on this topic, but one of the assistant district attorneys was explaining the moment at which she realized she was an adult.

This woman is married and has two children, but it wasn't until she was eating a Costco muffin, relishing that perfect, fluffy top, and then, holding the rest of the muffin in its little paper wrapper and making the intentional decision to throw that part away, "I do not have to clean my plate" style, that she had truly arrived at adulthood.

For me, it was Doritos. We didn't really have junk food, or snack food, for that matter, when I was a kid. My mom was an amazing cook, and she fed us well. Homemade pancakes and homemade maple syrup for breakfast – there was no Aunt Jemima at our table. We would have roast and mashed potatoes and homemade bread and green beans and always a lovely homemade dessert. But there were no snacks.

One of the staples in the Dahl House was taco salad. A magnificent production that required a 50-gallon drum for assemblage. I jest. But honestly there was, and is, a special taco salad bowl, purchased specifically to hold a quantity of this delicacy sufficient for six kids (one of which went on to play in the NFL) and all their friends.

The importance of the taco salad bowl cannot be underestimated. There ended up being two – both came from Billie Jo's store, one a beautiful deep blue ceramic work of art and one a brown enamelware fit for large church dinners in the most serious style of bible banging. When my mom downsized and retired there was a bit of maneuvering for those bowls between two of my sisters. Every sibling has a special taco salad bowl in their own home and always the grandchildren are gifted their very own taco salad bowl.

At any rate, I've digressed significantly... the point of the story is Doritos.

Teddy Ott's mom taught my mom about taco salad one day in the yard as we swung by their house at the shop on the highway on the way home to our house on the Bench. In the familiar mom conversation between women raising passels of small children, Gail leaning against the open door of the Ford Pinto and my mom leaning out of the Mercury, they had the Great American Housewife conversation, "What are you making for dinner?"

I watched this exchange with fascination, taking detailed notes in my little six-year-old brain on how this banquet was produced. It is an art, the making of taco salad. One that requires the original buttermilk Hidden Valley Ranch dressing (and THAT is a story all its own) and the pinnacle itself – at the last moment, the addition of a bag of Doritos. Those scandalous pieces of junk food folded into a perfection of flavors.

And the only time those things entered our home.

We loved them so much. But they were not something that lived for long in the Dahl House and were always incorporated into our committee-made concoction. Imagine five girls in the kitchen at once assembling dinner and sneaking Doritos stealthily out of the bag. Mom finally started buying two at a time.

It was this that shaped me. I could not wait to grow up and move out so I could buy Doritos whenever I wanted. And one day, that's exactly what I did. When I got my own apartment for the first time, my shopping list was made up exclusively of Cracklin Oat Bran cereal, frozen raspberries, and Doritos.

So, while my own children realize their adulthood by the receiving of their personal taco salad bowls, we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.
Rach

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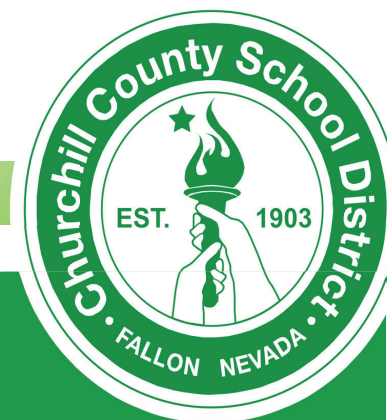
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Obituaries

Lida Pardick Ayers

October 25, 1929 - February 11, 2024

Lida Pardick Ayers passed away peacefully on February 11, 2024, at Banner Churchill Hospital, surrounded by her nephew, Skip, and nieces, Patti and Debbie.

Lida was born October 25, 1929, on the Bass Ranch, as her mother was the cook for the ranch for several years. Lida was one of eight children who were all raised in Stillwater. Lida married a Navy man, Robert Ayers, and traveled to multiple bases, including Japan. Upon her husband's retirement, they moved to Reno, NV, where

Lisa worked for the FHA/Housing and Urban Development for over 20 years. Lida and Bob then moved back to Fallon, where they managed and were caretakers for the Greenhead Club for several years.

Family was very important to Lida, and she was the family recorder for all her brothers and sisters. Her Bible told the whole Pardick Family story.

Lida was preceded in death by her parents, Harry and Mae, husband Bob Ayers, son Timothy Ayers, and all of her siblings.

Lida then met the love of her life, Ski Wroblewski. They enjoyed travel-

ing and participating in Naval functions around the country. They were together for 18 years until his death in 2015.

Lida moved to Highland Manor in 2021, where she resided until her passing.

Lida is survived by her daughter, Sharon Griffen, grandsons Donnie, Clark, and Ron Griffen, and their families, as well as many great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews from Texas and Tennessee.

She will be greatly missed.

Arrangements were made at the direction of Smith's Funeral Home, Fallon, NV.



Donald Edward Eveatt

September 20, 1933 - February 16, 2024

Donald Edward Eveatt passed away at home in Fallon, NV, on February 16, 2024. Donald was born September 20, 1933, in La Junta, CO to the late Dewey Clyde & Myrtle Hedges Eveatt.

He was the middle child of ten. Donald graduated from Otero Junior College as a 3 sports superstar, excelling in baseball, football, and track. Donald was drafted in 1956, serving in the U.S. Army for 6 years.

He was a 59-year card-carrying member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union 401, retiring from Harker and Harker of Reno, NV. He was a member

of the First Baptist Church of Reno, attended Parkside Bible Fellowship in Fallon, and volunteered at the Hospital Auxiliary. Donald will be remembered for his strong work ethic, his "never give up" attitude and his passion for his yard and garden.

Donald was preceded in death by his son Gerald and siblings, Elizabeth, Loyd, Leonard, Ireatha, Richard, and Larry. He is survived by his wife, Dona; siblings, Mary Lou, Harry, and Eugene; first wife, Ethel; children, Don Jr. (Debra), Julie (John); Dona's children, Pamela (Matthew), Susan (Mike), Stefanie (Jerome), Heather (Tony); grandchildren, Jonathan (Sara), Nikki, Alyss, Gabriella, Sabrina, Michael,

Emily, Alexander, Isaiah, Henry, and Samuel; 5 great-grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews, and his loving pup, Gracie.

Interment with military honors will be held at the Northern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Fernley, NV, on Friday, March 29, 2024, at 10:30 a.m. A reception will follow at his home in Fallon.

In lieu of flowers, please consider supporting Eden Hospice, 907 Mountain Street, Carson City, NV 89703, or your local Alzheimer's Association.

Arrangements are with Smith Family Funeral Home in Fallon, 775-423-2255.



Sylvia Ann Taylor

August 12, 1960 - February 25, 2024

Beloved sister, aunt, wife – will be truly missed by all.

Sylvia was born Sylvia Ann Vining on Aug. 12, 1960, in Palo Alto, CA. Her parents moved to San Mateo, CA, in 1961, where she grew up. She attended St. Timothy's School in San Mateo and Mercy High School in Burlingame, CA. She worked for 29 years in the education field with WASC, Western

Association of Schools and Colleges, as an Executive Assistant. She met her husband, James Taylor, in 2001, and they married in 2002. They moved to Fallon in 2008, where they made their permanent home.

Sylvia is survived by her sister, Linda; nephew, Danny; brother-in-law, Paul; husband, Jim; an aunt, cousins, and friends in the Bay Area.

Sylvia loved life and was looking forward to her retirement. She loved to

cook and spend time with her family. She was a lover of animals and had two adorable cats, Oscar and Vincent.

We miss her every day.

If anyone would like to make a donation in Sylvia's memory, you can donate to the American Stroke Association at stroke.org.

Joan M. Cann

October 20, 1937 - March 4, 2024

Joan M Cann was born in Fallon, NV, on October 20, 1937, to Sterling and Harriet Lima and passed away at her home on March 4, 2024. She was 86 years old.

Even though she called her parents' ranch on Lima Lane home, she spent a lot of time living at various locations in Nevada and Arizona. Her father was a mechanic for Dodge Construction Company and helped build the roads that we enjoy driving on today. She fondly talked about living at Parker Dam, where she and her brother would fish and get frogs. As she got older, instead of traveling with her parents, she stayed across the street with her grandmother and attended school in Fallon. While in high school, she met Beale "Skip" Cann and later married him in the Methodist Church. After graduating from Churchill County High School, she

focused on her husband and raising her five children.

Skip and Joan purchased Creamland Dairy from his parents in 1970, where she was the brains of the operation and he "did what he was told." They were truly partners in this endeavor, and when the kids got old enough, they participated in all the areas of the operation. This is where she taught her kids the most valuable lesson they learned: how to be a productive member of society. This is not the only thing she taught them; she taught them the necessary basics to survive, like cooking, cleaning, and planning for tomorrow. She was truly a role model, and the family feels that their mama was perfect.

She even found time to help other young people. She led several 4-H clubs, but her favorite was the Swine Club. Her daughter got into 4-H at an early age and started with sheep, but the screen door did not fare well, so she moved on to pigs. She and Skip liked them so well that for the next 20+ years, they built pens and barns and acquired the necessary tools to

have a successful operation consisting of 100 or more animals.

As retirement approached, she moved on from the manure shovel to focus on herself and Skip and, later, her grandchildren. She never forgot a grandchild's name, birthday, age, or where they lived and enjoyed seeing them on one of many treks across the North American continent. She always sewed, but she developed a knack and desire for making quilts. Her proudest moments of quilt making were when she anonymously gave to groups that found families in need, especially ones with babies. She kept an infant warm on cold nights.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brother Lloyd "Bud" Lima, and her sister Janet Lima. She is survived by her husband of 69 years, children Beale "Joey" (Susan), Steve (Rena), Larry "John" (Karen), Florence "Lori" Lively (Jim) and Kevin (Michon), 17 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to your local 4-H program or FFA chapter.



The memorial service will be at The Gardens on March 14, 2024, at 11 a.m. For those who want to attend the burial, it will occur at 1 p.m., but there will be no service at that time.



February 17, 1936 - March 6, 2024

Beale Eli Cann was born in Fallon, NV, on February 17, 1936, to Earnest "Beale" and Dorothy Cann and passed

Beale "Skip" Cann

away at his home on March 6, 2024. He was 88 years old.

Skip grew up in Fallon working with his parents at Creamland Dairy. He was an entrepreneur in his own right as well, harvesting, storing, and selling worms to fishermen. He talked about having a half-buried barrel at the back door where he kept them stored. His mother approved of his business as well as most everything else he wanted to do, including storing bird skulls in her freezer, something the family found humorous given his mother's personality.

He also had the urge to hunt and fish as much as possible. He thoroughly enjoyed these activities and fortunately for his children, passed these desires down to them. During his early years of marriage and child-rearing, the family camped and participated in outdoor activities throughout central and northern Nevada. All the children have very fond memories of spending

time together as a family and learning the knowledge he had to share. They were truly fortunate to have had these opportunities.

He wasn't just a provider and teacher of fun stuff; he was always there for his children in one aspect or another. If one of them needed advice, he patiently listened until the exact moment he was needed to share his opinion. If they needed someone to listen and vent to, he was there as well. Sometimes, his facial expressions were all that was needed to tell when they were hurting, and he hurt with them. At a young age, they all learned that he was the softy, and when that special want or treat was needed, he was the one to ask and was rarely told no. While their mom, on the other hand, had that word copyrighted.

He met Joan Lima in high school and realized that she was the one. In 1970, they bought Creamland Dairy from his parents and partnered suc-

cessfully at home and at work. He brought all the kids into the business and taught them so much about life and how it worked. How to get along with others, how to treat people, that saying please and thank you is essential and just how to be in their day-to-day life. So many lessons that they did not know were being taught. He will truly be missed.

He was preceded in death by his parents and wife of 69 years, Joan. He is survived by his children Beale "Joey" (Susan), Steve (Rena), Larry "John" (Karen), Florence "Lori" Lively (Jim) and Kevin (Michon), 17 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

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Cynthia Ann Holmgren



October 23, 1989 - February 27, 2024

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved sister, Cynthia Ann Holmgren, who passed away on February 27, 2024, at the age of 34 due to a mass pneumonia infection caused by previous complications.

Cindy, as she was fondly known, was born on October 23, 1989, in Butte, Montana, to Terry Towell and Valerie Hansen. Cindy was placed into LDS Social Services at three years old and later adopted by David and Jackie Holmgren. She grew up on the Rawhide Ranch, not far from Gabbs, alongside one of her biological siblings, Janet Holmgren. Cindy was homeschooled

until high school, where she attended Gabbs High.

Cindy was a loving sister and friend, always willing to lend a helping hand and a listening ear. Her warm personality, infectious smile, and generous heart made her an instant favorite among all who knew her. She had a passion for animals, anything Harry Potter, and was a die-hard fan of BTS, which she shared with her family and friends.

Despite facing many challenges in her life, Cindy fought through and persevered through it all. She was a fighter till the end, and her unwavering faith in God was an inspiration to us all.

Cindy is survived by her three young children, Cole Molina (14), Wesley Quick (10), and Lucian Orange (9). Her parents, her siblings Christina Hernandez (Antonio), Jason Anderson, Daniel Anderson, David Hollenbeck (Steffanie), Janet Holmgren, Melissa Williams (Jonathon), 21 nieces and nephews, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Her life will be celebrated in a service followed by a light luncheon. We will miss her dearly, but take comfort in the fact that she is now in a better place, free from pain and suffering. May her soul rest in eternal peace.

Services were held at the LDS church at 450 N. Taylor St., Fallon, NV 89406, at 11 a.m., Saturday, March 9, 2024.

A GoFundMe has been set up to help support Cindy's children. If you would like to donate, please visit.

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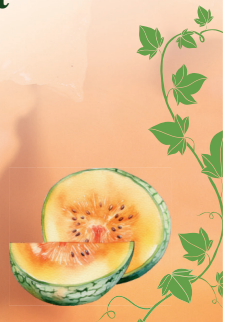
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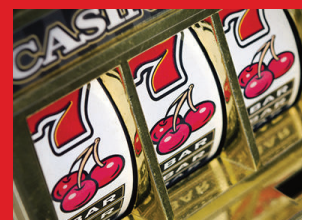
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Churchill County Commission Meeting Notes

By Rachel Dahl

County Commissioners met last week in a regular meeting to address several housekeeping issues, including a zone change for property at Beasley Drive and Carson Highway. This ultimately cleaned up several parcels zoned C-1, the general commercial zoning typically retail. These parcels are surrounded by C-2 zoning, and commissioners changed the C-1 to C-2 to match the rest of the parcels that allow for heavy industrial uses.

Additionally, commissioners denied Ralph and Debbie Mills' request to abandon a 60-foot road easement and related easements on a lot at 4572 Bebe Ann Way. They approved a merging of lots in Hazen for Allen Hughes, which included the abandonment of multiple rights-of-way within the Hazen Townsite map. They also approved a parcel map application for seven lots filed by NEV DEV LLC for property located on Desert Hills Loop.

Commissioners also approved the transition of the State Public Health Lab satellite to a county public health lab, to be named Churchill County Rural Public Health Laboratory. Dr. Stojanoff will run the lab through a contract with Clinical Laboratories Holding Company.

Social Services Director Shannon Ernst explained that during COVID, in October of 2020, the satellite lab was built to increase lab capacity throughout the state in partnership with the University of Nevada. That led to the eventual development of this rural lab,

which will now be used to meet the current and future needs to process specimens of infectious diseases and substance testing. Stojanoff will come onboard on March 20, and the Lab will be located at the new facility at 270 South Maine Street after renovations are completed. Funding is provided through several grants, including \$388,028 through the Department of Public and Behavioral Health, to support the lab infrastructure and the contract with Stojanoff.

Ernst also presented information, and commissioners approved an agreement between the county and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$75,294 for rental assistance, supportive services, and administrative costs. According to Ernst, the county has been administering this program since 2002 for their Rapid Re-housing transition program, which covers the cost of leases and provides case management for homeless individuals to take them from living on the street into housing. The program also offers intensive case management for two years to help build self-sufficiency and provide life skills so these individuals can maintain a lease on their own.

The commission also approved a contract to develop a suicide prevention plan in partnership with the school district.

In addition, they approved the purchase of a property located at 245 Miners Road that will allow for continued development of the 3-C Event Center and the Oser Regional Park.

The property is currently landlocked by the county, and the purchase will provide for future improvements of the facility on the south side of Miners Road.

In their final action, commissioners approved designating the Emergency Manager position as a Critical Labor Shortage under PERS (Public Employee Retirement System) criteria. Human Resources Geof Stark explained that the county has challenges recruiting someone qualified to fill that position, partly because it is part-time. They have maintained the CLS designation over the years, and it is due for renewal. This designation allows the county not to pay into PERS when there is an emergency, and the person in the position has to work more than 19 hours a week.

The county commission meets on the first Thursday at 8:15 a.m. and the third Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at 155 North Maine Street.



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Greenwave Girls' Basketball All League Honors

Earlier this month, CCHS Athletics released Girls' Basketball 2023-2024 All League Honors. Congratulations to senior, Zoey Jarrett, junior Vernita Fillmore, sophomore Jada Anastasio, and freshman, Harlie Simper.

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Law & Order

District Court News: March 5

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, March 5, with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Stephen Jacob Selstad pleaded guilty to the Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance, which carries a potential penalty of 1-4 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. He also pleaded guilty to a Gross Misdemeanor charge of Abuse, Neglect, or Endangerment of a Child Not Causing Substantial Mental or Bodily Harm. According to the factual basis given for the charges, Selstad was using Fentanyl while driving. During that time, a child (in a car seat) was in the vehicle and within reach of the Fentanyl. If Selstad is to be considered for probation on that charge, he must obtain a Psychological Risk Assessment before sentencing, which is set for April 30.

Jessop Reece Morrison appeared for sentencing on the Category E Felony of Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liquor, Controlled, or Prohibited Substance, a Third or Subsequent Offense. Chief Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills asked for a 30-day continuance. Morrison has agreed to attend the Reno-Sparks Gospel Mission treatment program and was placed under the supervision of Court Services. A status hearing was set for June 4.

Landon Dakota Mason did not appear for sentencing on the Category C Felony of Offer, Attempt, or Commission of an Unauthorized Act Relating to the Manufacture or Compounding of Certain Controlled Substances. His

attorney, Steve Evenson Esq., told the court Mason went to Alabama last week and planned to be back Monday. However, he had a medical emergency while there and asked for a continuance. Judge Stockard said that while he was not questioning the legitimacy of Mason's medical situation, "This is the tenth time we have been here for sentencing. I would say many of those were because of lack of preparation on his part." Stockard set sentencing for April 16.

Cody Brandt Franklin appeared for sentencing on three category B felonies, each punishable by 1-6 years in prison: Assault with a Deadly Weapon, Possession or Ownership of a Weapon by Certain Prohibited Persons, and Coercion Through the Use of Physical Force or the Immediate Threat of Physical Force.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills reported that Franklin had graduated from the Salvation Army's long-term residential treatment program, and they are allowing him to continue with after-care. This has to be weighed against the facts of this case involving a firearm, said Mills. Defense Attorney Evenson told the court that his client had a bad attitude at the beginning of this case. "I learned he had a history of a bad attitude, all relating to substance abuse. To his credit, this is not the same person with the bad attitude you have previously seen before you." Evenson told the court Franklin wants to continue with the next phases of the program and asked Judge Stockard to consider probation under whatever terms and conditions he feels are appropriate, advocating

for his client to remain in the Salvation Army program."

Franklin received probation on three suspended sentences of 28-72 months in prison with the terms to run consecutively. Judge Stockard ordered Franklin to complete the second phase of the SA program and maintain full-time employment upon completion. "You are laying the foundation for a successful future," Stockard said, "Just continue the good work."

Kinsey May Chavez pleaded guilty to the Gross Misdemeanor of Abuse, Neglect, or Endangerment of a Child Not Causing Substantial Mental or Bodily Harm, which carries a potential punishment of up to 364 days in jail. Chavez also pleaded guilty to the Misdemeanor charge of Driving while Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liquor or a Controlled or Prohibited Substance, which carries a potential penalty of two days to six months in jail. Chavez was allegedly in control of a motor vehicle while intoxicated and wrecked with her daughter in the car. Chavez had a blood alcohol level of .135/.155. Judge Stockard set sentencing for May 7.

Romeo Blaze O'Brien did not appear for his arraignment. Judge Stockard issued a \$10,000 cash-only warrant.

Donavon Robert Michael Lanfair, in custody, pleaded guilty to the Gross Misdemeanor charge of Conspiracy to Commit Battery While in Lawful Custody or Confinement, which carries a potential penalty of up to 364 days in jail and a fine of up to \$2,000. Lanfair allegedly forced violence upon another inmate while in custody at the Churchill County Jail. Lanfair was sentenced to 30 days in jail and received probation on a suspended sentence of 364 days. Upon release, he must

also obtain a substance abuse evaluation and follow the recommendations therein.

Amanda Kaye Brown, in custody, appeared for sentencing on the following four charges: 1) Category D Felony of Obtaining or Possessing a Credit Card or a Debit Card Identifying Description of a Credit Card, Credit Account, or Debit Card Without Consent; 2) Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance; 3) Category D Felony of Offering False Evidence; and 4) Category C Felony of Conspiracy to Commit a Felony Crime Under the Uniform Controlled Substance Act.

DDA Chelsea Sanford told the court, "The defendant before you today is a user of people, and she has a very effective weapon. Her weapon of choice is other people's sympathy and empathy for doing the greater good." Additionally, while released on her own recognizance, Brown forged medical paperwork regarding her son attempting to get out of drug testing with Court Services.

Wright Noel with the Churchill County Public Defender's Office told the court, "As you can see from the number of cases before you today, Miss Brown has made a series of bad decisions." He said sending her to prison would not help. Instead, he recommended dealing with the underlying concern of substance abuse. Noel said, "She's done over 100 days in custody. That's given her a lot of time to think about where she's at."

Judge Stockard placed Brown on probation on suspended consecutive sentences of 19-48 months on Counts 1 and 3, 12-36 months on Count 2, and

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24-60 months on Count 4. Brown is to enter and complete the Empowerment Program. Failure to do so would be a non-technical violation, and the underlying sentences may be imposed. "Don't take the wrong message from this," Stockard told Brown, "Clearly you have a drug problem. And clearly, it affects your judgment. Not every drug user goes on sprees like this and does these types of things: criminal activities. And I want you to understand that sometimes we over-blame our own character flaws on substances."

Trenton Jace Workman, in custody, admitted to Non-Technical Sentencing Violations involving offenses in Clark County. DDA Sanford asked the court to revoke Workman's probation, pointing out that he was granted the privilege of probation at sentencing for a serious offense [burglary of a firearm reinstated after "messing up" while on probation]. Sanford asked for the underlying sentence to be imposed. "It's time for him to pay and go to the Nevada Department of Corrections and understand that this type of behavior is not tolerated."

CCPD Noel asked Judge Stockard to discharge Workman from probation dishonorably. "I don't see that as a reward for Mr. Workman. I see it as a disappointment that all of us hoped would go better."

Judge Stockard denied Noel's request to discharge Workman, revoked his probation, and imposed the underlying sentence of 48-120 months in prison. Credit was given for 504 days of time served. The defendant was remanded to the Churchill County Sheriff for imposition of sentence.

Sentencing Delayed in Escalante Battery Case

By Teresa Moon

Daniel Angel Escalante appeared for sentencing before Judge Thomas Stockard in the Tenth Judicial District Court on March 5. Escalante, who pleaded No Contest last December to a charge of Attempt to Commit Battery Causing Substantial Bodily Harm, is facing an uncertain outcome. The offense is considered a "wobbler" and may be sentenced as a Gross Misdemeanor punishable by up to 364 days in jail or as a Category D Felony, which carries 1-4 years in prison.

Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker asked the court to sentence the charge as a felony based on the circumstances of the incident as well as Escalante's extensive criminal history, which began in 1982 and included the exploitation of an elderly victim.

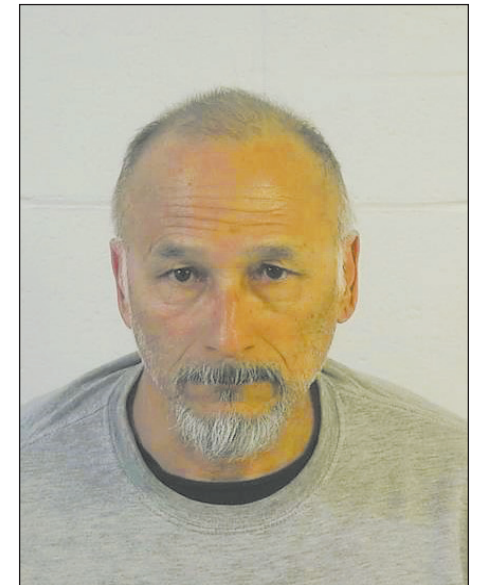
This case, according to Baker, involved a church-going female victim who agreed to go out with Escalante. On their first date, they discussed sex; however, she told Escalante that she was not interested in sex. At some point, Escalante asked her to help clean his house. Due to a transportation issue, she agreed to spend the night and clean in the morning. She woke up to being assaulted.

The victim elected not to appear in court; however, she asked Baker to relay her feelings and what she would have said in an impact statement. Steve Evenson, Esq., defense counsel for Escalante, objected, stating that would be hearsay. Baker responded, "I'm trying to advocate on behalf of the victim." Judge Stockard sustained the objection, explaining that Baker cannot give the victim's statement as the defense cannot cross-examine an absent victim.

Baker urged Judge Stockard to sentence the case a D Felony, not a Gross Misdemeanor, closing her arguments by explaining that a physical exam showed abrasions and a tear from the assault, evidence of the assault, and the resulting substantial bodily harm.

Evenson called five witnesses to testify to Escalante's character during defense arguments. These included Escalante's spouse, clients, friends, and pastor. All testified that they felt Escalante was an honest, hardworking man whom they trusted and had never seen make any untoward advances toward themselves or others.

Evenson then referred to the Pre-Sentence Investigation. Baker objected as the state had not yet received



Daniel Escalante. Photo courtesy of CCSO.

Escalante's Pre-Sentence Investigative Report (PSI). Stockard struck comments related to the PSI, stating it was unacceptable that the state had not received their copy. Baker asked for a continuance to review the information in the report and provide it to the victim, who may then decide to provide victim impact testimony.

Judge Stockard continued the matter to April 2.



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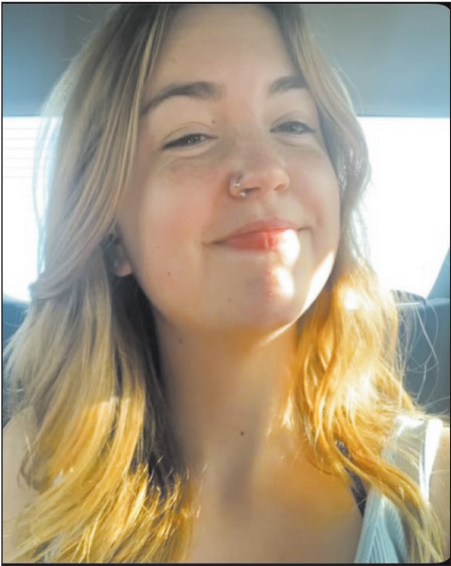


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Oasis Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera with photos courtesy of Oasis Academy



Senior Spotlight: Raegynn Mayhue

Graduating senior Raegynn Mayhue was part of the original Oasis Academy Kindergarten class when the school opened in 2011. Although she has attended the school for some time, her favorite memory at Oasis Academy is one from the start of this school year.

“My favorite memory from Oasis was the seniors painting our parking spots. I know that was before school started, but seeing everyone’s creative ideas come to life was awesome,” said Mayhue. “Also, seeing friends on a nice summer day and getting together as a class was enjoyable.”

Mayhue has appreciated the atmosphere and staff’s commitment to student success.

“My time at Oasis Academy College Prep feels as if it has been brief but ultimately enjoyable. The teachers and staff are accommodating and are passionate about the students’ futures,” she said.

That staff includes Mrs. Elizabeth Polish.

“I would like to thank Mrs. Polish,” she said. “She is always a joy to be around, and I appreciate that she welcomes students to hang out in her space.”

Mayhue’s advice for future students is to take advantage of the resources available.

“Utilize the library and study hours. Even as underclassmen, you have free range in the library, and it can really help to be in a new and different space to do schoolwork,” she said.

Mayhue will graduate in May with her high school diploma and complete her associate of arts degree from Western Nevada College in the fall. She then plans to attend culinary school in New York.

100 Days of School

Oasis Kindergarten, first and second graders celebrated the 100th day of school on Wednesday, March 6. Students have been preparing for the day by practicing counting to one hundred.

“We practiced counting to 100 with 100 items they had each brought from home,” said Janet Renfroe, kindergarten teacher. We had kids bring in pennies, candy, paperclips, cereal, etc., and they used them to count to 100 by 1s and then by groups of 10.”

The students also discussed being 100 years old and playing math games.

“Classes also did racing math games with partners where they had to roll dice and count that many spaces to get to the end of the game board,” she said. “They also were blown away to learn that the oldest person in the world was 122 and lived in France.”

To help celebrate the accomplishments students dressed as the older generations and did the how many licks activity. They had to lick their sucker and record how many licks it took to get to the center, counting as they went.

8th Grade Volleyball Dyes Fountain

The eighth-grade girls volleyball team won the Sagebrush League Lake Division Championship on February 22. To celebrate the win, the City of Fallon invited the team to dye the Maine Street Fountain Bighorn Blue.

“This is a large team that had competitive drive and heart,” said Coach Ali Montgomery. “They trusted



8th grade volleyball team with City of Fallon officials.

the process from the start of the season and believed in themselves and their teammates. Their persistence and dedication led us to a successful season.”

The celebration included pizza at Pizza Barn and cupcakes.

“We appreciate the City of Fallon for helping us celebrate the championship,” she said.



Right: Hattie Sorensen, Claire Manskie, and Lovey Eiland.

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LES (above): Students in Kirby Goetsch's Kindergarten class had a blast celebrating Dr. Seuss' Read Across America Week. They wore their crazy socks, came to school with crazy hair, even wore their whackiest clothes, and got to dress up as their favorite Dr. Seuss character. They worked on Dr. Seuss-related classroom learning activities, had a guest reader during library time, and even got to taste green eggs and ham. This is a week to honor Dr. Seuss and his contributions to making reading fun for young students.

ECB (not pictured) Students celebrated Dr. Seuss Read Across America week with dress-up days, fun reading activities, and a new event this year: Pastries for Parents. A special time was reserved for parents and their children to read and enjoy pastries in their child's classroom. It allowed parents to not only have some quiet time with their child but also interact with their peers, other parents, and their child's teacher

CCHS: CCHS is proud to introduce the Greenwave Food Pantry. They are looking for food donations to make sure students in the Students in Transition (SIT) program have plenty of food on the weekends. CCHS is working with a local food pantry that will assist, but they have devised a plan to get the supply started. The advisory class that donated the most non-perishables won their choice of root beer floats, pizza, or sundaes. March 11 through 14, students were encouraged to bring non-perishable food items. The winners are to be announced on March 15, and the party will be on the following Monday.



Numa (above): Trudy Mills and Lisa Solinski's 5th graders learned about ecosystems and food chains. Students chose an endangered animal, researched the animal, and wrote reports. They had to learn several facts, including why the animal is on the endangered species list. They used the information they had gathered and created a 3-D habitat using materials from the classroom. Some animals that students picked included elephants, polar bears, tigers, capuchin monkeys, Galapagos turtles, Aye Ayes, and gorillas. Students included facts from their reports on their display. They then presented their information to their class, other 5th-grade classes, and their parents. Students enjoyed the opportunity to present what they learned. "It was fun and was good because you're learning how to talk in front of different people," student Kylie Tidwell said. Classmate Trinity Taylor agreed, "I really enjoyed it. It was a fun experience. I hope we get to do more projects like this. I learned a lot."



NELC: This week was Read Across America week. Students at NELC celebrated with crazy hair day, crazy sock day, wacky Wednesday, and then to end the week they got to dress as their favorite character or wear red, white, and blue. For Octavia Merritt's class, they packed in some fun Dr. Seuss-related learning as well. They learned about different Dr. Seuss books, rhyming words, and about green eggs and ham.

*Compiled by Kaitlin Ritchie,
photos courtesy of Churchill
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Columns



ALLISON'S BOOK REPORT



“Really Good, Actually” by Monica Heisey

If you read this column even somewhat regularly, you know that I am all about a romantic comedy. I love to laugh and root for a couple as they fall for each other, a little bit of spice doesn't hurt, and of course, I am a sucker for that good old HEA (happily ever after) we are guaranteed in such books. My very favorite thing in any book is when, along the way, our heroine falls in love with herself above all else. This week's book is a little bit different, and rather than a couple finding love with each other, it is more of a journey to self-love when life is falling apart. “Really Good, Actually” by Monica Heisey is witty and smart and real, and watching our lead, Maggie, come into her own is a little bit of a breath of fresh air.

Maggie's life is a mess. She is broke, her graduate thesis on some obscure topic is at a standstill, and her marriage recently ended after only 608 days. She is 29, but she is determined to embrace her new life as a “Surprisingly Young Divorcee” – after all, now she has time to take up (and abandon) nine different hobbies, Door Dash and eat hamburgers at 4 am, and “get back out there” in the dating department. With the help of her academic advisor, Merris; her also newly divorced bestie, Amy; and her hilarious group chat, Maggie navigates her first year of being single. Maggie is forced to face the music and ask herself all of the tough questions, and while she doesn't always find the answers she wants to hear, she always manages to find the answers she needs and finds love for herself in the process.

I thought that “Really Good, Actually” was a hilarious and bittersweet self-love journey that explores the concept of what we call “happiness” and what it means to search for and find it. Sometimes, life doesn't give us what we want - sometimes, we get what we need instead, and, like Maggie, it is up to us to figure out how to deal with that. I loved Heisey's writing style, which at times feels a little bit like a stream-of-consciousness from Maggie, but really helps readers to understand her frame of mind and to see her growth as the story progresses.

That is all I have for you this week – I hope you go grab “Really Good, Actually” and when you're done reading it, you pop over and follow me on Instagram @allison.the.reader where I am reading and rambling on the daily. I can't wait to hear your thoughts on this book and hear what you think I should read next.

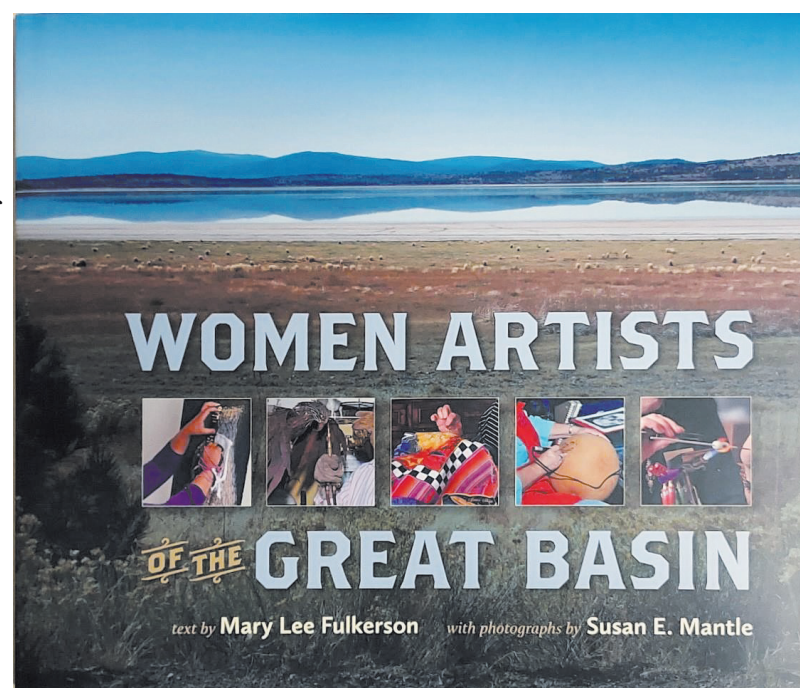
Allison Diegel is the Executive Chaos Coordinator at the Diegel Home for Wayward Girls. She has been reading since before she could talk, and now she likes doing lots of both.



In honor of this year's Women's History Month, the Churchill County Museum wanted to feature one of its new books in the Museum Store. The book is “Women Artists of the Great Basin” by Mary Lee Fulkerson and Susan E. Mantle.

This book features 32 women artists spread across the Great Basin region. It is a stunning visual rendering of a wide range of visionary women artists of all ages and backgrounds.

Sculptors, painters, fabric artists, glassblowers, marble and stone workers, and even a renowned Twinkie artist are represented here, all producing artwork that is jam-packed with originality.



What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen - Beans, Beans, and Beans

This last week, I got a call from my friend Erik. Erik is in culinary school to be a better, more efficient, and confident cook. He is already adventurous and methodical in his home kitchen, so culinary school will catapult him to domestic super-stardom. I met Erik in 2019 and learned pretty early on that he took pleasure in tackling challenging recipes and stepping up his culinary game. We chat regularly and exchange photos of dishes that we have prepared. On this occasion, Erik was calling with some extra-special news—after over two years on the wait list, he has been accepted into the Rancho Gordo Bean Club.

For those of you who are new to this column (or who haven't been paying attention), I am a devotee of Rancho Gordo. Founded by Steve Sando, a former jazz radio DJ and clothing wholesaler, Rancho Gordo's bean production and sales have grown from 300 pounds in 2001 to over 500,000 pounds in 2018. That bean club wait list I mentioned, in 2022, there were over 40,000 people waiting to join. Steve's journey into bean fanaticism started with tomatoes. He went to his local grocery store in Napa in August and discovered that all of the available tomatoes were grown in Dutch hothouses. So he started to grow his own. At the same time, Steve sourced some Rio Zape beans from the Seed Savers Exchange and was off to plant his garden.

That first season, Steve learned that beans were pretty and easy to grow. After the harvest, he describes his head spinning when his beans had hints of chocolate and coffee mixed

with an earthy texture and he wondered why heirloom beans were not more available as a culinary product. He took his beans to a farmer's market and began a second life as the king of the beans. Steve's self-proclaimed soap-box is that we have a common culture with Mexico and the rest of the Americas. When we cook indigenous American ingredients (like beans, quinoa, and amaranth) we are continuing traditions that are long established for a reason. Steve says, "New World food is exciting, tasty, healthy, romantic, and possibly easier on the earth."

So, in honor of Erik finally making the club and for Steve, who changed the way that beans are appreciated in America, here is one of my favorite bean-centric recipes. I hope that you will give it a try; extra points if you special order some heirloom beans from Steve.

Lukas Volger's Smoky Confit'd Beans with Olives

Ingredients

1 ¾ c cooked white beans, such as Rancho Gordo's Ayocote Blanco, Caballero, Large White Limas, or Royal Corona beans
¼ c kalamata olives, pitted and minced
3 smashed garlic cloves
1 ½ t smoked paprika
½ t kosher salt, or to taste
½ c olive oil
¼ t dried oregano

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 400 °
2. In a small skillet or other shallow oven-safe dish, stir together the



Image courtesy of Rancho Gordo.

beans, olives, garlic, paprika, and salt. Pour the olive oil over the mixture and gently stir to combine. Transfer to the oven and bake for 30 minutes. I don't stir. I like the chewy crust that forms on the beans at the surface. But you can stir once or twice as it bakes if you prefer a more uniform consistency.

3. Serve hot or warm, garnished with the dried oregano. Left-overs can be stored in an airtight container, where they'll continue to marinate for up to 3 days. Bring to room temperature or reheat before serving.



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

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Rural Foster Parent Virtual Training Starting March 19

Staff Report

Nevadans interested in becoming foster parents in rural Nevada can join a free four-session virtual training course beginning March 19.

The Nevada Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) is working to recruit and train foster families in Nevada's 15 rural counties to support children in need. DCFS is introducing new, streamlined foster parent training to reduce barriers to becoming a foster parent.

"The goal of this new format is to be able to provide more frequent, on-demand training for convenient scheduling and access while giving prospective foster parents the tools they need to be successful," said Kevin Quint, Clinical Program Manager of the Advanced Foster Care Program.

The four-session online training is the first step in the licensing process. It is designed to help prepare prospective foster parents with sessions covering licensing steps, keys to success, caring for children who have special needs or have experienced trauma, and working with birth families. Guest speakers, including social workers, therapists, former foster youth, birth parents, and current and former foster parents, will join to share experiences and insights.

After completing the training, DCFS staff will provide individual support to each potential foster parent to complete the remaining require-

ments for foster care licensure, which include a background check and participation in a home study to ensure the home and family are a good fit for a child in foster care.

Rural foster parents can be single or married, work full or part-time, and rent or own a home. DCFS provides financial support to assist with the foster child's food, housing, clothing, and educational supplies. Today, about 400 children are in foster care in rural Nevada, and this training opportunity is designed to increase the number of homes available to these children in Nevada's 15 rural counties.

"The sacrifices foster parents make for themselves and their families to care for a child in need of a loving home do not go unnoticed. We want to make sure we are breaking down barriers to foster care licensure and meeting prospective foster parents where they are," said Betsey Crumrine, Acting Deputy Administrator of Child Welfare.

Registration is now open for the four-session training. The sessions will be held on March 19, March 21, March 26, and March 28, 5:30 – 8 p.m., on the Microsoft Teams application (Available for free in the Apple IOS and Google Play stores).

To register for training, please go to www.ruralnvfostercare.com and click the Get Started button.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Churchill County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on **March 20, 2024**, at approximately 2:00 PM, to be held in the Commission Chambers, County Administration Building, 155 North Taylor Street, Suite 145, Fallon, Nevada, on the following matter: A Nuisance Complaint filed by Roger D. Mooney, Sean Watkins, and Ruth Groves against Richard S. Alles, Pauline M. Alles, and Patrick Alles concerning vehicles or recreational vehicles on property located at 11800 Fulkerson Road, Fallon, Churchill County, Nevada.

If you cannot attend the meeting, written comments may be submitted to the County Clerk's Office, 155 No. Taylor Street, Suite 110, Fallon, Nevada 89406, before 4:00 PM on March 19, 2024 or via email to: pam.moore@churchillcountynv.gov.

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A pre-bid meeting will be held at the Fallon Municipal Airport located on Rio Vista Drive, at 9:00 AM, local time on March 20, 2024, for those interested contractors, subcontractors, and suppliers. The project consists of, but is not limited to, the removal of existing taxilane and entrance road asphalt, excavation to new section depth, subgrade preparation, placement and compaction of subbase and base courses, paving of asphalt surface course, and pavement marking. This project also includes the removal of the existing asphalt of Taxiway G, construction of new embankment, placement and compaction of subbase and base courses, paving of asphalt surface course, pavement marking, relocation of taxiway lights and taxiway guidance signs. The final portion of the project includes regrading of Runway 3-21 safety area and treating subgrade with cement to improve erosion control.

Digital copies of the Bidding and Construction Documents Digital copies may be obtained via email at no cost by contacting David Meyer, P.E. at DMEYER@JUB.COM. Bidders must receive digital copies from J-U-B Engineers, Inc. to be placed on the Planholders List. Bidders must be on the Planholders List to receive addenda and for their bids to be considered responsive. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cash, cashier's check, or bid bond in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid.

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Qualifications to the OWNER with satisfactory evidence of his competency to perform the work contemplated with the bid. The City of Fallon reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, waive any informalities, or irregularities, postpone the award of the Contract for a period not to exceed One Hundred Twenty (120) days, and accept the proposal that is in the best interest of the City of Fallon. The award of the Bid is contingent upon the receipt of Federal funding.

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Case Number: 24-10DC-0303

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DISTRICT COURT
CHURCHILL COUNTY, NEVADA

In the Matter of the Application of:

JANELL KAY JONN
PETITION FOR ADULT NAME
CHANGE

Petitioner respectfully states as follows:

Petitioner was born on October 10, 1939 in Chillicothe, Missouri

Petitioner has resided in Churchill County, Nevada since Oct. 27, 2023 and intends to live in Churchill County, Nevada indefinitely.

Petitioner's current legal name is:

JANELL KAY JONN

Petitioner wishes to take a different name. The new name Petitioner would like to take is:

JANELL KAY HESCH

Petitioner is not requesting this name change to defraud creditors or for some other fraudulent reason.

Petitioner requests that the court enter an order changing Petitioner's name to:

JANELL KAY HESCH

and for such other relief as the Court finds to be just and proper.

DATED this 1 day of March, 2024

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March 18-22
City Council Meeting
Tues., Mar 19, 9 a.m.
55 W. Williams, Ave.

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County Meetings
Held at 155 N. Taylor St.

Insurance Advisory
Tues., Mar. 19, 1:30 p.m.

Regional Transportation
Wed., Mar. 20, 9:30 a.m.

County Commissioners
Wed., Mar. 20, 1:15 p.m.

Liquor Board
Wed., Mar. 20, 2:15 p.m.

Water Levels

Measurements taken
March 12, 2024
at 9:10 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir
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Carson River Below Lahontan
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Carson River at Ft. Churchill
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March 12, 2024
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