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Upcoming Presidential Primaries and Caucus

How Nevadans Select Their Preferred Candidate for the Ballot

By Rachel Dahl

The State of Nevada will hold a Presidential Preference Primary on February 6, 2024. According to information on the Nevada Secretary of State website and the Churchill County Clerk, qualified candidates will be listed on the respective party ballot. Early voting will begin on Saturday, January 27, and run through Friday, February 2.

The Nevada Republican Party will hold a separate Presidential Caucus on February 8, 2024.

To qualify for the Presidential Preference Primary election on February 6, both Democrat and Republican candidates had to file with the Secretary of State by October 16, 2023. The primary is non-binding, and only candidates participating in the Caucus can earn delegates and be nominated at the national convention to run against the Democrat candidate in the general election.

Candidates could only file to run

in the primary or the caucus, not both. Republican candidates who chose to appear on the state-run primary ballot did so knowing that their decision meant they could not earn delegates by appearing on the caucus ballot. The Democrats are not holding a Caucus.

The filing deadline for the Nevada primary was on October 16, 2023, and the Secretary of State published the list of qualified candidates on October 20.

Democrat candidates who filed for the Presidential Primary

- Joe Biden
- Gabriel Cornejo
- Superpayaseria Crystalroc
- Brent Foutz
- John Haywood
- Stephen Alan Leon
- Frankie Lozada
- Stephen Lyons
- Jason Michael Palmer
- Armando Perez-Serrato

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Captain's Log – "There is too much. Let me sum up..."

It's probably a good idea here to remind everyone of the upcoming Presidential Primary election that will take place next week on February 6. Normally, I'm loath to rehash the seriousness of our civic and political lives in this space, preferring to keep it light and happy, documenting the strange and the wonderful of what it has been to create a local community paper from scratch.

But in some circumstances, local news requires reminding us when other strange things are happening. Like this primary situation we find ourselves in, which as they said in "The Princess Bride," "Let me explain. There is too much. Let me sum up..."

The State of Nevada, as set during the Democrats-controlled legislative session, decided to hold the Presidential Primary on February 6. There are currently 13 candidates registered Democrats can choose from, including President Joe Biden among the field of his challengers. Republicans can choose from seven candidates, several of whom have dropped out, leaving just Nikki Haley as the lone mainstream candidate on the primary ballot.

Voting will take place from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Fallon Convention Center and also at the Learning Center on the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Reservation.

The Nevada Republican Party didn't like the idea of that primary process and chose instead to conduct a Presidential Preference Poll during the precinct caucuses that are held every two years to nominate local party members to the county convention and conduct the normal business of the party. This will happen across the state on February 8, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and in Fallon at the Rafter 3C Arena on Sheckler Road.

Because of this, Republican candidates were required to choose which process they would participate in when filing for the Presidential Primary. That process was decided in October when the deadline for the state primary closed. Several candidates chose the caucus, which meant their names did not appear on the State Primary ballot. Those candidates, including Ron DeSantis, Vivek Ramaswamy, and Donald Trump, all chose to participate in the caucus process.

The caucus is actually really fun in a participatory, grassroots sort of way. You go to the location, in this case, the Rafter 3C, and cast your ballot for the candidate of your choice. The last few weeks have seen DeSantis and Ramaswamy shutter their campaigns, leaving Former President Donald Trump and Ryan Binkey as the only candidates still on the caucus ballot.

After casting their votes, registered Republicans can choose to stay for the local party activities that take place, including the nomination of precinct delegates and voting for delegates to the county convention. The county conventions are normally held in March, which set up the delegates to the state convention in May. National Conventions happen in August when the official party nominations are made.

It's an interesting election year and gearing up at the local level as well, so while we work to bring you all the latest, we'll be right here...

... Keeping you Posted.
Rach



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- Donald Picard
- Mark R. Prascak
- Marianne Williamson

Republican candidates who filed for the Presidential Primary

- John Castro
- Heath Fulkerson
- Nikki Haley
- Donald Kjornes
- Michael Pence
- Timothy Scott
- Hirsh Singh

Both Mike Pence and Tim Scott have suspended their campaigns but will still appear on the ballot.

Candidates who have chosen to participate in the Republican Caucus on February 8

- Ryan Binkley
- Former Governor Chris Christie
- Governor Ron DeSantis
- Vivek Ramaswamy
- Former President Donald J. Trump

The Caucus will be held at the Rafter 3C on Sheckler Road, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Voters wishing to participate must be registered Republicans in one of the 19 local, Churchill County precincts by January 9, 2024, and must present their government-issued ID. Electors are welcome to cast a secret paper ballot and leave, or they may choose to stay for the whole meeting and participate in the nominating of delegates to the local Republican County Convention.

It is allowable for Republican voters to participate in both the Primary and the Caucus.

Nevada has a long and varied history of vacillating between the Presidential Preference Primary and the party caucuses. From 1864 to 1948, Nevada elected presidential electors through a direct vote of the people, except in 1912 when the Democrat Party opted to hold a presidential preference vote. The 1949 legislature eliminated the practice of directly electing presidential electors, creating a procedure where selection of electors happened during each party's State convention.

During the 1953 and '55 legislatures, the presidential preference primary was established and then repealed before the 1956 election took place. In 1973, the Legislature once again passed legislation, instituting a 'closed' presidential primary election where only registered Democrats could vote for Democratic candidates and only registered Republicans for Republican candidates. The primary was repealed again in 1981. However, in 1996, the Republican party deviated from the norm and held a presidential preference primary. Apart from that particular year, Nevada has consistently utilized a closed caucus system, akin to the one employed from 1952 to 1972, for determining delegates at the respective presidential nomination conventions.

Voters can check their registration status online and those who are not registered can register online at nvsos.gov/SOSVoterServices/start.aspx as well as update an existing registration.

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Precinct Meetings (optional) will start at 6:30 pm

Caucus determines who Nevada's 26 Republican Delegates will support for President.

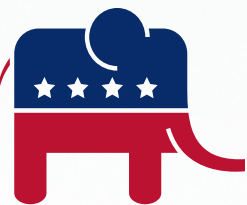
Must be a registered Republican by January 9, 2024.

You may vote in both the State-run Primary on February 6 and the Caucus on February 8.

Absentee ballots are available for Active Military and disabled under ADA- contact listed below for information.

Send questions to ccrepublicancc@gmail.com.

See ChurchillCountyRepublicanCommittee.com for more information and updates.



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Ronald E. Tidwell

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Ronald E. Tidwell, age 55, passed peacefully at his home in Fallon, Nevada, on Tuesday, January 23, 2024. He was born in Fallon, Nevada, on April 11, 1968, to Patty and Larry Tidwell.

Ron is survived by his mother, Patty Brice (Mike); his father, Larry Tidwell, sons, John Tidwell (Meriah) and Sean Phay; his daughters, Melissa Mancini (Randy) and Felecia Tidwell

and his sisters Shonda Pieracci (Mario) and Sheryl Whooley (Mike). Ron (Papa Tid) had 14 grandchildren that he loved with all his heart and would boast about.

Ron was a farmer and master mechanic in his younger years and excelled in every vehicle or equipment he touched; he was well known for being proficient with balers. He relished working as a bouncer for years as a moonlighting gig. Prior to retiring, he

drove equipment and trucks for A&K Earth Movers.

Ron cherished his time with his family and friends above anything. He loved fishing, going on excursions, riding his dirt bike, moon gazing, photography, women, and fast cars.

His services will be held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 750 West Richards St., Fallon, NV, Friday, February 9, at 11 a.m., all are welcome.



For Obituaries, Please Call 775-423-4545 or email admin@thefallonpost.org.

THANK YOU FROM THE FAMILY OF FERN LEE

To the loving family and many friends of the late Fern Annette Lee, we wish to extend our sincere thanks for your many kindnesses, and for the condolences and support that we have received. We also send our gratitude and appreciation to Mayor Ken Tedford for providing such a heartfelt eulogy and to Smith's Family Funeral Home for the beautiful service in Fern's honor. Our many thanks to Diana McFadden and Boo Boo and the girls for all your help.

The Lee Family

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Local Government

Spross Approved as New Assistant County Manager

By Rachel Dahl

At their meeting last week, county commissioners approved the promotion of Public Works Director Chris Spross to the newly created Assistant County Manager/Human Resources Director at an additional cost of \$17,200 per year. Geof Stark, Human Resources Director, said the position will take effect on February 26, allowing for a crossover with Stark before his official retirement in late March.

“Chris Spross has been with the county for three-and-a-half years,” said Stark, “and has a considerable knowledge of the departments and staff, qualities an external candidate would not have.” He explained that a promoted employee would usually be placed on the first step in a range. Still, in this case, “Spross has exemplary qualifications to meet the difficult recruiting problem to be able to get a couple additional steps.”

Spross was hired at Step 7 of Grade 86, paying \$148,116 per year and including a \$600 monthly stipend for a car allowance.

As Public Works Director, Spross presented information to commissioners regarding constructing the secondary water treatment plant at the golf course in the old sewer treatment plant area. The county has received \$6 million for this project through the State of Nevada. As part of the Preliminary Engineering Report, the county was notified by the Bureau of Safe Drinking Water that the plant is being built in a current 100-year floodplain. In order to proceed with construction in that area, the county must implement an eight-step process to notify the public and possibly mitigate or relocate the project.

Once the process is completed, Spross will bring a notice of explana-



New County Manager Chris Spross. Photo courtesy of Chris Spross.

tion to the commissioners for their approval.

The county is in a lengthy process with HDR Engineering and the Federal Emergency Management Agency to review and revise the existing flood plain mapping and anticipate, when that process is complete, that the area where the secondary water treatment plant is located will no longer be located in the floodplain.

In other business, commissioners contributed \$5,000 to the Historic Fallon Theatre to support the non-profit organization in providing entertainment and meeting space to the community.

They also approved a bid to Hammond Construction of \$66,829 to modify the entryway at 270 S. Maine Street, where the new Social Services office will be located.

Commissioners meet the first Thursday of each month at 8:15 a.m. and the third Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at 155 N. Taylor Street.



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January School Board News

By Rachel Dahl

The Churchill County School Board met in January to address several topics, including its regular administrative business, the school calendar, and staff shortages in bus drivers and substitute teachers. Videos of the school board meetings can now be accessed on the district website by going to Churchillcsd.com, choosing the Our District tab, and then Board Meetings.

Trustee Greg Malkovich was elected to serve as the Board President, with Tricia Strasdin chosen as Vice-President. Amber Getto will serve as Clerk, and Joe McFadden as Acting Clerk.

Personnel actions approved during the consent agenda included hiring one full-time position, two substitutes, and one bus driver substitute. Two coaches were hired, Tristan Adams for Varsity Volleyball, and after several public comments were made opposing and one in support, Macy Myers was hired as the Varsity Girl's Soccer coach. Resignations included Brooke Hill from Varsity Football, Chase Johnson from CTE as the head of the culinary arts, and bus driver Elaine Harris. Several retirements were listed, including Brenda and Keith Boone, Matt and Michelle Reibsmann, Shelley Whitaker, Keith Lund, and Sharon Goudswaard.

During a regular agenda item, Lionel Cramer was hired as the Coordinator of Assessment and Data.

Superintendent Derild Parsons presented to the board regarding staffing the transportation department and a compensation comparison of the bus drivers' wages across the region. There are currently 18 bus routes and only 15 drivers with limited substitutes available, resulting in the route blackouts the district instituted on January 8. Consequently, three to four routes each week do not run, based on a rolling four-week schedule.

Churchill County School District pays bus drivers \$17.42 - \$19.09 per hour with employee-paid PERS (Public Employees Retirement System) and benefits after 28 hours. Douglas County pays \$16.23 - \$18.79, Carson is \$19.63

- \$21.68, and Lyon is \$16.89 - \$21.86, all with employee-paid benefits after 25 hours. There are currently seven open positions available, and if they are fully staffed, the district could add routes and decrease the time students spend on the bus daily. The district is currently focused on filling the three vacant routes, conducting interviews, and hoping to fill those three positions within the month.

Trustees discussed the proposed 2024-25 school year calendar at length, considering the survey results presented by the calendar committee and comments submitted by parents, students, and staff. The survey presented three options: Option A - a four-day week; Option B, a modified 4-day week that allows for early out Fridays for students and professionals development on Friday afternoons; and Option C, a 5-day week. Option A and C would require professional development to be completed in a 90-minute block at the end of one of the school days.

Out of 253 staff members voting, 115 chose Option B, and the board approved Option B for the modified 4-day week. According to Parsons, there will still have to be some details worked through, but this option keeps all the hours for classified personnel. He also said none of the alternatives would have increased the length of the school day.

Parsons also addressed the substitute shortage with a proposal to raise the substitute rate by \$15 and add a bonus structure to reward substitute teaching a certain number of days with a \$10 to \$20 per day bonus. Churchill pays \$100 per day to subs, with Carson paying \$126, Douglas \$115, Elko \$126, Lyon \$110, and White Pine \$129.

According to Parsons, when there are not enough subs to cover a position at the high school, other teachers are asked to cover classes during their prep periods, costing the district \$50 for each teacher who covers a class. In this scenario, the total substitute teacher cost is \$350 to cover the day.

The incentive proposal will be on the agenda for the next meeting when a financial impact analysis will also be presented.

CCSD Bus Involved in Minor Accident Tuesday Morning


Staff Report

A Churchill County School District (CCSD) bus transporting students on route 60/bus 40 was in an accident just before 7 a.m. on Gummow Drive on January 30. No other vehicles were involved.

Churchill County Sheriff's Office responded to the accident alongside CCSD personnel, including Superintendent Derild Parsons and Director of Learning & Innovation Kathryn Bervin-Mueller. Emergency personnel assessed the situation and confirmed there were no injuries to the driver or the two students on the bus. The Nevada Highway Patrol also responded to investigate the accident and will perform a thorough inspection of the bus involved.

CCSD staff on the scene contacted the parents/guardians of the students involved, sent a message to students/families via Stopfinder that there would be a delay, sent a message to all CCSD families informing them of the incident, and followed established incident protocols. A backup bus was called to complete the route.

Superintendent Parsons appreciates first responders for their quick action and for putting the safety of our students and staff first. He would also like to thank all district personnel who immediately responded to this situation. This includes transportation and maintenance department supervisors, mechanics, and other staff. A thorough review of the incident will occur to ensure the safety of all students and staff.



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Reminder: As part of the modified 4-day school calendar, there is no school on Friday, February 9.

Community

County Donates to Fallon Community Theater



Churchill County Commissioners donated \$5,000 last month to help in the county's continued support for the Fallon Community Theater. Pictured left to right, Commissioners Myles Getto and Dr. Justin Heath, Star Olsen, and Commissioner Bus Scharmann. Photo courtesy of Churchill County.

Rotary Celebrates Annual Burns Night



The Old Post Office on North Maine Street was the site of the Annual Burns Night birthday celebration on Saturday, January 28 honoring Robert Burns, Poet Laureate of Scotland. Zip Upham (pictured left) led the evening's activities with the haggis presentation march and performed the Address of the Haggis in his best Scottish accent. Photo by Anne McMillin.

Far left, attendees who celebrated by wearing plaid. Left to right: Jim Barbee, Dean Patterson, Jeanette Hook, Darrell Hook, Rhonda Wood, Barry Wood, Dave Burke, Tammy Burke, Zip Upham, Mike Curry, and Laura Curry. Photo courtesy of Zip Upham.



Mori Named on WPU Fall Dean's List

Congratulations to Rachel Mori who was named on the Fall 2023 Dean's List at William Peace University. Mori was recognized for her strong academic performance by earning a GPA between 3.0 and 3.69 while maintaining a minimum 2.00 cumulative GPA. Mori also plays softball for WPU.





What's Happening at the Library

February Events and Programs

The library will be closed on February 19 to observe Presidents' Day.

Special Events

- Spice Club in February gets spicy with cobanero chili. Pick up some at the library desk. Share your culinary creations on social media and be sure to tag the library.
- Senator Rosen's office representative will be at the library on February 8 for "office hours" at 1 p.m. Stop by and let the Senator's staff know what your concerns are.
- Reading with Rover also takes place on February 8 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Children read books to dogs to improve their reading skills and confidence to a decidedly captive audience. Our furry friends are great listeners.
- Looking for work? Let EmployNV help you with aspects of finding a new job on February 1 and 15 at 2 p.m. at the library.
- Teens: spend "Anti-Valentine's Day" at the library and indulge yourself with anti-Valentine's Day crafts on February 14 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.
- The Elementary Book Club meets on February 23 in the Library Annex at 3 p.m. for all elementary school students. February's book is "Alone" by Megan E. Freeman. It can be reserved to take home at bit.ly/CCLElementaryBookClub.

- Book discussion group for adults continues on February 29 at 6 p.m. in the library annex. This month's topic is "love stories," you are encouraged to bring your favorite read to discuss and share with others. Light refreshments will be served.

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 is given for every 100 books read on the way to 1,000. Parents can sign up their kids anytime at bit.ly/CCL1000BBK.

Tuesdays

- The Knitting Club meets at 10 a.m. on February 6, 20, and 27 and welcomes both novice and advanced knitters. They are willing to offer advice, tips, and encouragement on your project.
- Virtual Reality drop-in sessions take place from 3:15 to 5 p.m. All are welcome to stop by.

Wednesdays

- In-person children's story time meets on Wednesdays 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. It is geared

toward children ages 3-5, but all kids are welcome to participate.

- Open Makerspace will be from 3:30-4:30 p.m. We will open 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.
- Enjoy family board games at the library on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m.

Thursdays

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

Fridays

- STEAM sessions with VR at 1:30 p.m.

Have a problem with your computer or smartphone? Head over to the William N. Pennington Life Center on Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. and get answers from Technical Services Librarian Joe Salsman, an expert in all things technology.

Library hours of operation are Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays



Family board game on Wednesday evenings at the library. Photo courtesy of CC Library.

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.

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Law & Order

District Court Notes, January 23

By Teresa Moon

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, January 23, with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

Joseph Robert Keller appeared for sentencing regarding court-mandated monthly child support payments of \$565 ordered in January of 2023.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills reported to the court that Keller was doing “swimmingly” until November, when he paid \$150, and nothing has been received since. Wright Noel with the Churchill County Public Defender’s Office told the Court that

Keller could catch up on his payments by the end of January, even though Keller stated he was not working. Judge Stockard continued sentencing until January 30. If Keller meets his obligation by that date, the case will be sentenced as a Gross Misdemeanor. If he fails today, Stockard said he will order a Pre-Sentence Investigation, and the case will proceed.

Robert Charles Schostag III appeared for sentencing on the Category B Felony of Child Abuse, Neglect by Sexual Abuse, or Exploitation Not Causing Substantial Bodily Harm, which he pled guilty to in October.

Judge Stockard said neither the court nor the District Attorney’s Office have received a Psychological Risk Assessment, which is required for Schostag to be considered for probation. Charles Woodman, Esq., appointed to defend Schostag, told the court that his client did have the assessment done and provided a copy to the court. Woodman apologized to Judge Stockard and the state for not ascertaining whether they had received their copies. Stockard continued the sentencing to February 6 to allow the assessment to be properly reviewed.



Robert Charles Schostag III. Photo courtesy of Churchill County Sheriff’s Office.

Probation Granted After Road Rage Incident Results in Substantial Bodily Harm

By Teresa Moon

David Solis Rueda appeared in the Tenth Judicial District Court before Judge Thomas Stockard on January 9 for sentencing on a Category C Felony of Battery Causing Substantial Bodily Harm with a Victim 60 Years of Age or Older, to which he pled guilty in October.

Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford asked Judge Stockard to hold this defendant accountable for his actions. “This society cannot condone random acts of violence, no matter the justification,” said Sanford, who explained the event incident occurring in traffic, after which road rage

ensued, and Rueda hit the victim two times.

Wright Noel, with the Churchill County Public Defender Office, addressed the court, stating, “Mr. Rueda would be the first one to tell you how sorry he is.” According to Noel, Rueda felt so bad that the next day he went back to the area, located the victim, apologized, and they went to the sheriff’s office together to report the incident. Noel said the defendant is employed full time, is active in his daughter’s life, and has apologized to the defendant. Noel stated, “Having a felony on his record is no small thing,” and requested probation for his client.

Rueda told Judge Stockard, “I am

deeply regretful for the actions I took on that day,” and that he is participating in counseling and has taken an anger management class. I’ve learned remedies so this will never happen again.” Rueda accepted full responsibility for his actions and asked the court for mercy.

The victim was on hand to provide a victim impact statement. “Something has been damaged in me. I just think that the law should take over,” he said. “I realize that Mr. Rueda has pleaded guilty, and he does have a child daughter. I don’t want to harm him; however, I think some punishment should be levied so that he can remember he can’t go around and

abuse his strength, his anger, road rage which is what this was.” The victim concluded by stating, “I hope Mr. Rueda will learn from this lesson and change his attitude and proceed from there.”

Judge Stockard sentenced Rueda to two years of probation on a suspended sentence of 19-48 months in prison, ordered him to enter and complete an anger management course, or to provide Parole & Probation with proof he has already done so. He must also continue counseling, have no contact with the victim, and pay restitution of \$193 within six months.

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Judge Appraises Anzaldua of Risks of Self-Representation

By Teresa Moon

Sonnie Angelo Anzaldua appeared for a Status Hearing on January 23, 2024, before Judge Thomas Stockard in the Tenth Judicial District Court in Fallon.

Last November, Anzaldua pleaded not guilty to Battery Causing Substantial Bodily Harm, a Category C Felony that carries a potential penalty of 24-60 months in Nevada State Prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. He is alleged to have used force or violence upon another person, causing a broken leg and prolonged physical pain.

Judge Stockard set the record, stating the case has a lengthy history, but has gotten essentially nowhere. He listed six dates that hearings have been held on the matter and noted that the defendant has “expressed various desires throughout this case.” According to Stockard, (1) Anzaldua initially wished to retain counsel; (2) he does not want the public defender assigned to him to represent him at trial, although he has not been totally dissatisfied with his representation throughout this process; (3) rather it is more of a personality conflict; (4) he was going to retain a few different counsels, neither of which worked out for various reasons; (5) then at the last hearing on January 9, Anzaldua said he wants to represent himself.

Stockard explained the three choices Anzaldua has at this point. “If you are dissatisfied with your counsel, potentially the court could have a Young* hearing, which addresses

substitution of counsel; via Patterson v. Illinois and the right to retain counsel of your choice; and Faretta v. California in which the US Supreme Court Case addresses self-representation and the ruling that a court cannot “compel a defendant to accept a lawyer he does not want” if he voluntarily and intelligently chooses to represent himself.

Anzaldua was given copies of each of these and five other applicable cases. Stockard asked Anzaldua, “Will you tell the court how you want to proceed today?” Anzaldua replied, “I’d still like to represent myself with a little bit of help from the court.” Stockard explained, “I don’t help you. I must treat you the same as I would treat any lawyer.” Stockard then went over the Young v. State of Nevada case at length, reading parts of it out loud. Faretta was also thoroughly explained, and portions of it were read, including Justice Blackmun’s dissenting opinion, “If there is any truth to the old proverb that ‘one who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client,’ the court by its opinion today now bestows a constitutional right on one to make a fool of himself.”

Stockard said this case must move forward at this time. “We have to set this for a trial.” The defendant was arrested on August 23, 2023. The judge explained that Anzaldua has been charged with a crime, there is an alleged victim, and “that victim has a right, the state has a right, and you have a right” to have this case decided. Stockard asked Anzaldua, “Tell me in your own words what you want me to

do.” Anzaldua replied, “I would like Your Honor to move forward with the case.”

Anzaldua was again asked whether he wanted to represent himself or have new counsel appointed. Stockard canvassed Anzaldua regarding representing himself quite thoroughly after closing the court to the prosecutors and the media, as a Young hearing is confidential. Upon reopening the courtroom, Stockard announced, “The court has determined that there is an irretrievable conflict in the relationship between appointed counsel and Anzaldua,” and relieved currently appointed counsel, Wright Noel, with the Churchill County Public Defender’s Office. The case will be referred to Indigent Defense Coordinators to have new counsel assigned. The case was continued until February 13. Stockard said on that date, he expects a trial date will be set whether Anzaldua chooses to go with newly appointed



Sonnie Angelo Anzaldua . Photo courtesy of Churchill County Sheriff’s Office.

counsel or to represent himself.

* Young v. State, 102 P.3d 572 (Nev. 2004)

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Education

Bighorn Bulletin

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Senior Spotlight: Madison Darst

Senior Madison Darst started at Oasis Academy in third grade. She credits the school and staff with helping her become the person she is today.

“A majority of my education has been at Oasis,” Darst said. “Being able to go from elementary to middle to high school and college with Oasis has really helped me grow into the person I am today.”

That growth came through being supported while being challenged.

“I was challenged academically and mentally throughout the years,” she said. “Continuing at the same school from start to finish gave me a chance to grow very close to many of my teachers, and with that, I always had someone that I could turn to when I needed.”

Specifically, she'd like to thank Counselor Andy Lenon for his support. “I would like to thank Mr. Lenon. Since freshman year he was one whom I could go to for help and not just academically. I would not be where/who I am today if it wasn't for him,” Darst said.

Although Darst played volleyball for the Bighorns throughout middle and

high school, she cannot pick just one memory that is her favorite.

“I have had so much time to make memories that it would be hard to pick just one memory as a favorite. There are so many that will stick with me for the rest of my life,” she said.

While in high school, Darst's favorite class was Mr. Eric Grimes' history classes.

“Mr. Grimes' history classes would have to be my favorite as there were so many fun projects and many thoughtful discussions that he made easy to understand,” she said.

Darst has two simple pieces of advice for both current and future Oasis Academy students.

“Advice I have for current and future OA students would be to not overthink things and it is okay to ask for help when you need it, even if you feel that you might not need it,” she said.

Darst will graduate from Oasis Academy in May with her high school diploma and an associate of arts degree from Western Nevada College. She then plans to attend the University of Nevada, Reno, and earn a degree in early childhood education

Spelling Bee Crowns Champion

The 4th annual Oasis Scripps Spelling Bee was held on Thursday, January 18, in the Maker's Space. This year's event welcomed 41 competitors in fifth through eighth grades.

Eighth-grader Valerie Antus finished in first place, seventh-grader Ezra Acomb finished in second place, and sixth-grader Jeremy Heath finished in third. The top eight placing students in each grade will now advance to the County Spelling Bee on February 15, hosted by Oasis Academy.

Ms. Lauren Kelly, the Spelling Bee Club Advisor, said, “I'm always so impressed with our student's willingness to get in front of their peers. Way to show that leadership.”

A Dismantled Ship and Ancient World History

By Phynex Hunt

At Oasis Academy, the freshman class is learning about an ancient Greek



Ezra Acomb, Valerie Antus, Jeremy Heath.

man named Socrates and his student Plato. Socrates was a famous philosopher, which, in Greek, means the love of wisdom/knowledge. He asked people questions that forced them to truly think about how they thought and the way they lived their lives. The main question that Socrates asked was, “What is the way we ought to live?” He asked questions like these because he believed and taught that “the unexamined life is not worth living.”

For freshman students to think the way Socrates and Plato wanted their students to think, Mr. David Springfield asked students to think just as hard about questions with a little less meaning. An example used was, “If you dismantle every piece of a

ship and replace all of the pieces with new pieces, is it the same ship?”

The students' answers varied depending on their outlooks.

“I believe it is a new ship. Although the ship's crew has remained the same, none of the building materials are from the original ship. Therefore, it is a new ship,” said freshman Abigail Madera.

This lesson has given students the opportunity to think more deeply about even day-to-day decisions.

“It's fun that we get to use our critical thinking skills for these interesting scenarios and our everyday lives,” said Madera.

Abigail Madera.



CCSD Cool School News



LES (above): In one of the school's annual fundraisers, students at Lahontan raised money for Churchill Animal Protection Society last week during their yearly Caps for CAPS fundraiser. Students got to wear their hats to school and were encouraged to bring in a donation for CAPS. Together, families and staff raised \$643.05, which was directly donated to CAPS. "When the teachers begin to tally up the total amount, these young students get to see the results of just bringing in a dollar or even a couple of cents. They also get to experience a feeling of fulfillment for coming together as a class for a good cause," Principal Kimi Melendy said.



NELC (left): Octavia Merritt's class made an indoor skating rink using waxed paper. This work ties into developing the students' hand-eye coordination as well as having them learn how to balance themselves. "The students have been talking about how much they missed having the ice skating rink in town, so I thought this would be a great activity," Merritt said. The class also got to pretend to be bakers for a day. They made sugar cookies and then decorated them with icing and sprinkles. "Baking in preschool helps with language, development, and following directions. It also helps them learn patience as they wait for the cookies to bake as well as their listening skills," Merritt said.



E.C. Best (left): Jenny Mitchell and Kari Lister's classes learned that engineers solve problems using math and science. Students designed, tested, and built candy structures that were strong enough to hold up books. "This was a great lesson for students because it forced them to hone their problem-solving skills, and they knew to be successful, they had to work together as a team," Lister said. Students discovered that they needed to adjust or redesign if their plans didn't work the first time. "We were very impressed to see how they all communicated and worked together. It was awesome," Mitchell said.

Numa (right): Students in Travis Ryness' 4th-grade class used Sphero robots to reenact the pioneers' journey through the 40-mile desert. Students use perseverance, teamwork, and problem-solving skills like the Pioneers did to survive their journey through the treacherous desert. "This activity tied into our current Social Studies unit about the 40-mile desert, which was the trek from about Lovelock to Reno. It was tough because there wasn't much water, and it was really hot or really cold. The students enjoy learning about history, especially when it is related to Nevada, and love it even more when they get to use the Sphero robots in their learning," Ryness said.



CCHS (not pictured): Some students are signing up for Banner Community Hospital job shadowing opportunities. As part of the CCHS Work Based Learning program, the students will job shadow before attending college or a trade school after graduation. The job shadowing opportunities will enable them to go into the different aspects of the medical field they are interested in. "The medical field is our county's highest demand in the workforce, and 25% of our senior class has aspirations of going into different aspects of the medical field, so I knew we had to make this happen for them," said School to Careers Coordinator Sue Segura. CCHS admin and Segura have one common goal - to provide opportunities for students to set them up for life after graduation.

CCMS: See Sports on page 15



Sports

Oasis Boys Basketball

Submitted By Coach Donald Schank

This week, the team played two home games, which was nice after three road games last week.

On Monday, January 22, they played Coral Academy. The boys came out with some intense defensive play, creating turnovers that led to some easy scoring, ending the quarter with a lead of 12 - 6. That continued through the second quarter, with Fenn Mackedon and Trevor Barrenchea scoring 18 of the 22 points we had in that quarter, going into the half with a 34 to 15 lead. They continued that strong defense throughout the second half, only allowing Coral one field goal and two free throws for the half ending the game with a win, 60 to 19. "I wanted to work on our half-court trapping defense, and the boys responded well, getting 20 steals and 17 deflections during the game. It was also nice to see our shooting percentage get to where it should be and scoring coming from multiple players shooting 44% of the contest," said Schank.

Player stats:

- Fenn Mackedon: 21 points, 10 rebounds, 1 assist, 3 blocks, 3 steals
- Trevor Barrenchea: 13 points, 1 rebound, 1 assist, 5 steals
- Austin Booker: 9 points, 5 rebounds, 1 assist
- Matthew Bird: 7 points, 6 rebounds, 1 assist, 5 steals
- Jason Newmann: 5 points, 3 rebounds
- Kayden White: 3 points, 2 re-

- bounds, 2 steals
- Eli Jones: 2 points, 3 rebounds, 2 steals

On January 26, the team played Silver Stage High School. Again, they came out with that strong defensive and exceptional shooting, creating a lead at the end of the first quarter of 20 - 6. A slow second quarter cut into our lead, ending the half with a score of 22 - 14. They got back on track in the second half out-scoring them 30 - 16, getting the league win at 52 - 30. Fenn Mackedon came out with the hot hand from long-range, converting seven of eight attempt points from the three-point line, and Matthew Bird going six for eight from the two-point range. "It was great to see the confidence get higher and higher as the game progressed. That's a big part of being a scorer," said Schank.

Player stats:

- Fenn Mackedon: 28 points, 4 rebounds, 4 blocks, 3 steals
- Matthew Bird: 12 points, 9 rebounds, 1 assist, 4 steals
- Austin Booker: 4 points, 2 rebounds, 2 assists, 3 steals
- Hunter Adams: 4 points, 4 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal
- Trevor Barrenchea: 2 points, 2 rebounds, 4 assists, 5 steals
- Zander Sheldon-Davis: 2 points, 1 rebound

The week of January 29, they play at home Monday vs. Incline; on



Wednesday, it is off to Reno to play Coral Academy again; and on Saturday, traveling to North Tahoe High School.

Logan Casey, #14, during the Oasis Bighorn vs. Battle Mountain Long Horns game on January 19. Photo by Laura Knight.

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Introducing Sage Brush Pop Warner: A Message to Youth Football Families and the Community

Nearly two decades ago, Fallon Youth Football League's (FYFL) first Commissioner, Courtney Wills, had a vision to participate in a league that allowed every athlete an opportunity to play regardless of age or size. The relationship formed with the Sierra Youth Football League (SYFL) has been instrumental in our community's student-athlete success. We truly appreciate the path that SYFL paved for youth football and cheer in Northern Nevada.

After much consideration, we've decided to move in a new direction for the 2024 season. We will start by dissolving the Fallon Youth Football League along with Fallon Pop Warner to form one program as a participant

in Sage Brush Pop Warner. We would like to introduce Churchill County Youth Football and Cheer. We believe it is in the best interests of our families, our community, and most importantly, our athletes to create one program of Greenwave faithfuls. We are excited for the new competition, restored rivalries, and opportunities Sage Brush Pop Warner presents.

As we close this chapter of Fallon Athletics, it is important to recognize every participant and volunteer who contributed to our growth and success. Thank you to the Board Members, Head Coaches, Assistant Coaches, Team Managers, Equipment Managers, Concession Coordinators, Field Managers, and Volunteers who dedi-

cated countless hours in preparation for hosting numerous SYFL Experience events, home games, and camps and creating a safe, competitive environment for young athletes to excel. Thank you to the parents, grandparents, guardians, siblings, and immediate and distant relatives who supported our teams at home as well as on the road at football games, cheer competition, playoffs, championship games, and the Winter Classic. Thank you to the players who created a foundation for future Greenwave to follow by embracing a strong work ethic, drive, motivation, and grit while amassing 26 football and 7 cheer championships. Thank you to our devoted community, city, and county officials, and business

owners who rally around our young athletes with positive encouragement, support, and mentorship.

Thank you, Sierra Youth Football League, for the memories, and thank you, Sage Brush Pop Warner, for the future.

We will share additional information in the coming weeks regarding registration, age divisions, etc. We will retain our FYFL Greenwave FB page for the immediate future. Expect the CCYFC transition to officially take place in late February.

Our goal and direction for one unified program starts today.

CCYFC - One Team. One Dream. One Family.

*Respectfully, Anthony Juarez
FYFL/CCYFC Commissioner*

CCMS Girls' Volleyball



Photo courtesy of CCHS.

By Melody Garcia-Bishop, 8th grade, CCMS Student Council Historian.

In a thrilling display of skill and determination, the CCMS volleyball team took to the court in an intense showdown against rival Dayton MS. With lightning-fast serves, precision passes, and powerful spikes, these young athletes left spectators breathless. Both teams showcased their unwavering

commitment to the game, demonstrating the true spirit of sportsmanship.

While both teams performed well, they know there is room for improvement. As a spectator, it was clear that coaches Lynnaday Mort and Nicole Rogne have done an excellent job with their teams, and it is going to be an exciting season for the CCMS 7th and 8th-grade volleyball teams.

Greenwave Rural Rumble



Left to right: Gunner Gilmore, Jack Fecht, Wesley Bowman, Rhett Hammon. Back row Zack Lewis. Photo by Crystal Bowman.

The Annual Greenwave Rural Rumble was a fantastic weekend for kids' sports wrestling, filled with excitement and spirited competition. A heartfelt thank you, from the Greenwave Wrestling Club goes out to all the young wrestlers who showcased their skills on the mat – your dedication was truly commendable.

Congratulations to every Fallon kid who gave their best during this two-day tournament. Your hard work and passion did not go unnoticed. You've made the Greenwave proud.

A special shout-out extends to the dedicated coaches and volunteers for their invaluable contributions, ensuring the smooth execution of the event. Without your support, none of this would be possible.

As the weekend concludes, the Greenwave Wrestling Club thanks everyone who made the Greenwave Rural Rumble a memorable success. The Club looks forward to welcoming you back next year at the Rafter 3C Arena for another thrilling edition of the Annual Rural Rumble.



ALLISON'S BOOK REPORT

“The Change” by Kirsten Miller

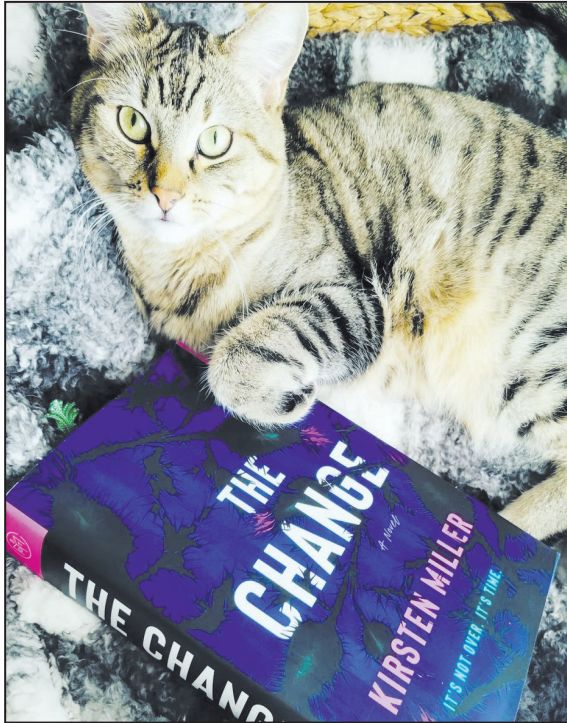
I practically had to be dragged off the beautiful island of Maui, but I am back home, and life wasted no time slapping me right in the face - jetlag is real. I am exhausted. I have hardly had the energy to crack open a book all week without falling asleep almost immediately. So, I am digging back in the archives to tell you about a book that is so good that it will live rent-free in my brain forever, and I think you will love it, too.

“The Change” by Kirsten Miller takes place in a Long Island oceanfront town and is the story of three women of a certain age who discover that midlife changes bring a whole new type of empowerment. Nessa’s husband dies, and her twin daughters leave for college when she starts hearing voices. It doesn’t take long for her to realize that the voices calling out to her are the voices of the dead. Meanwhile, suave advertising executive Harriett is dealing with her career and marriage implosion. She hasn’t left her house in months, and the town speculates that Harriett and her garden have gone to seed. Harriett, however, is undergoing a stunning metamorphosis. And then there is Jo, an ambitious former executive who has spent the last thirty years at war with her body. When free-floating rage and hot flashes signal menopause’s arrival, it seems like the final straw – until Jo realizes that she can channel them and finally comes into her power. Guided by the voices that only Nessa can hear, the trio of women discover a teenage girl whose body was abandoned on a remote beach. Police brush off the discovery, but the women continue their investigation – which leads to more bodies and leads them to the town’s most exclusive neighborhood, where the residents are so wealthy that rules no longer apply. Using their newfound powers, Nessa, Harriett, and Jo decide to take matters into their own hands.

“The Change” is a little bit thriller, a little bit mystery, even a few laugh-out-loud moments – but most of all, it is a full-on feminist battle cry. It is empowering to see women in their 40s and beyond written as bold, unshakably strong people rather than invisible, shrinking old crones. There aren’t enough middle-aged female characters in literature that are like these three.

I hope you go grab this book and lose yourself in “girl power for grown women” this week. Wish me luck in my post-Hawaii vacation hangover – now I have to go take a nap. Come visit me on Instagram @allison.the.reader, where I am reading and rambling away as always.

Allison Diegel is the Executive Chaos Coordinator at the Diegel Home for Wayward Girls and Their Many Pets here in her hometown of Fallon. 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 - February Spice Club

The Magical Cobanero Chili

When I look back at my life, it is easy to see a thread woven through the fabric of my journey connecting people, places, and memories—food. I believe that cooking and sharing food with others is a connective force, a force that has the power to change environments and attitudes. Imagine having a superpower that allows you to increase the likelihood that conversation will flow, conflicts fade into the background, and all will have a good time. For me, that superpower is rooted in my love for cooking.

The magical force of food is rooted in science. Certain foods can activate and stimulate the pressure centers in our brains by triggering the release of neurotransmitters that influence our mood. Our bodies love antioxidant-rich whole foods that increase blood flow and help in the creation of healthy bacteria in our digestive systems. What all the science reveals is that food sets our mood.

February is a terrific time to think about “setting the mood” with a home-cooked dinner. As someone who has worked in the food service industry, let me be the first to advocate for staying home on Valentine's/Galentine's Day and preparing a meal for your gal-pals or your romantic interest. Valentine's Day at restaurants is a little like St. Patrick's Day at bars—they are swamped with amateurs and will likely yield a less-than-satisfying experience.

While you can't find this magical ingredient on the shelves of any local store, for February, you can get some Cobanero Chili Flake from the Churchill County Library Spice Club.

Dona Irma's Cobanero Salsa By Irma Pereira

INGREDIENTS

1 lb tomatoes, halved
2 cloves garlic
5 stalks cilantro, chopped
1 yellow onion, quartered
2 t Flakes
1 t salt

DIRECTIONS

1. Grill or roast tomatoes, garlic, and onion until browned and very soft.
2. Mash or blend together in a bowl
3. Add Cobanero chili flakes, cilantro, and salt to taste.

Warm Marinated Olives By Toponia Miller

INGREDIENTS

¼ c olive oil
1 T spice mix (choose a combination of fennel, rosemary, coriander, black pepper, oregano, dried garlic, or allspice)
Zest from 1 orange or lemon
1 t Cobanero Chili Flakes
1 ½ c mixed olives with pits, drained
¼ c white wine

DIRECTIONS

1. Combine the olive oil, spice mix, citrus zest, and Cobanero Chili Flake in a small saucepan and warm over low heat.
2. Add olives and stir to coat. Heat

for 2-3 minutes. Add the wine and continue to warm, stirring occasionally for 8-10 minutes.
3. Turn off the heat and let it cool slightly before spooning it into a bowl to serve.



Kelli Kelly-Slinger of Produce. Slurper of Dumplings. Person of the Bean.



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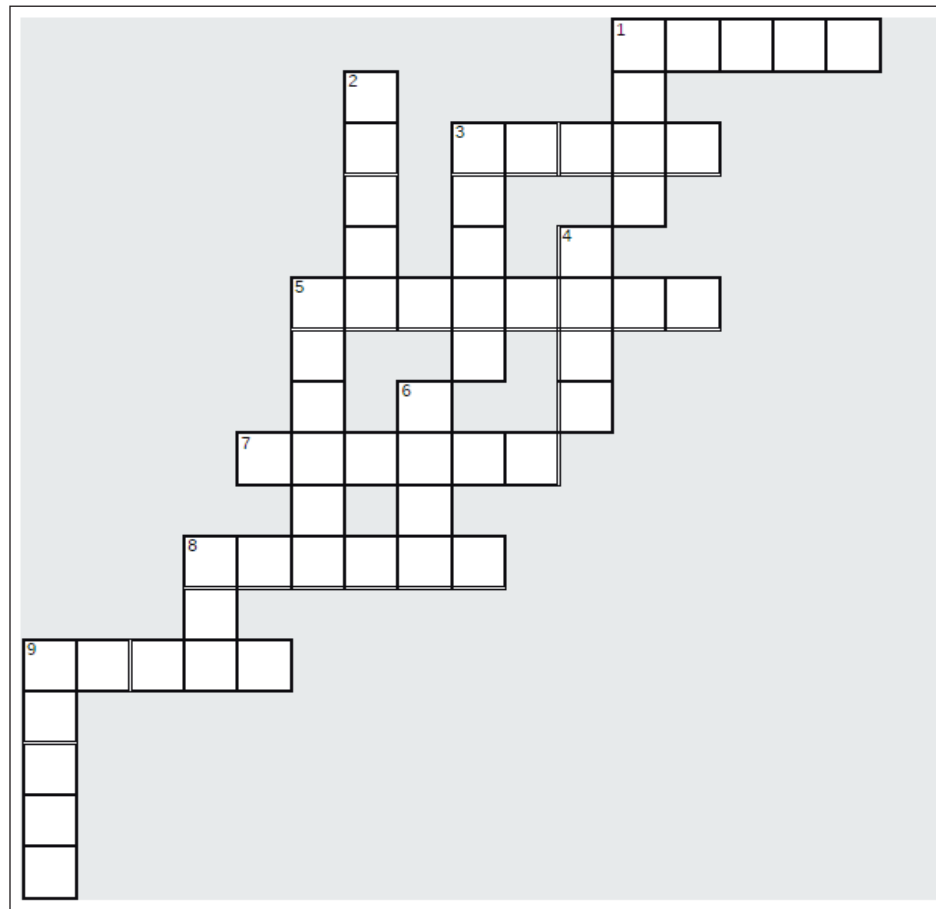
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Our second feature, both evenings and one of our favorites, starting at 7 p.m., is the 1998 comedy romance "You've Got Mail." Struggling bookshop owner, Kathleen Kelly, despises Joe Fox, the owner of the corporate Fox Books chain store that just moved in around the corner. When they meet online, however, they begin an intense and anonymous internet romance, oblivious of each other's true identity. Eventually, Joe learns that the enchanting woman he's involved with is actually his business rival. He now struggles to change her dislike of him and his store to move forward with a romance formed from the cyber love they both have come to feel for each other. Starring Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan, Greg Kinnear, and Jean Stapleton.

Lots of Laughs are headed your way this month. Join us on February 9, at 6:30 p.m., before our 7 p.m. movie for a free Galentine event featuring the Domesticated Man Band - great fun for free. Then finish off a great Valentine's weekend by joining us on February 10 for February Funnies - live comedy on our historic stage starring Marc Yaffee with special guests Adam Stone and Brian Lee. The show starts at 7 p.m., you must be 18 or older to attend. Tickets are \$20 in advance (brianleecomedy.ticketleap.com) or \$25 at the door.



February Movies

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<p>Friday 2/9</p> <p>Shrek (PG) @ 6pm</p> <p>Galentine's Night! Free Concert @ 6:30 Sleepless in Seattle (PG) afterward</p>		<p>Saturday 2/10</p> <p>Shrek (PG) @ 6pm</p> <p>Live Comedy @ 7pm! \$20 online or \$25 door</p>	
<p>Friday 2/16</p> <p>The Neverending Story (PG) @ 6pm</p> <p>Gone with the Wind Part One (1939) @ 7pm</p>		<p>Saturday 2/17</p> <p>The Neverending Story (PG) @ 6pm</p> <p>Gone with the Wind Part One (1939) @ 7pm</p>	
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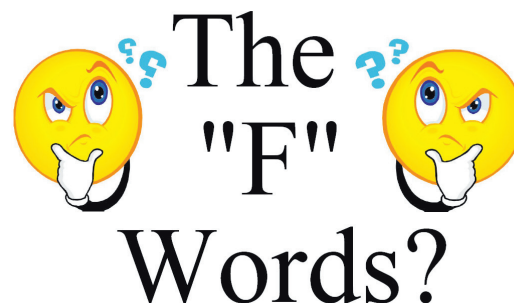
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CASE NO. 23-10DC-1480
DEPT. NO. I

IN THE TENTH JUDICIAL
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IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of

LAWRENCE MARTIN MAES aka
LAWRENCE M. MAES aka
LAWRENCE MAES,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above-entitled Court, on the 16th day of January, 2024, as Administratrix of the Estate of LAWRENCE MARTIN MAES aka LAWRENCE M. MAES aka LAWRENCE MAES.

All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same with proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court within sixty (60) days after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 16th day of January, 2024.

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City Council
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Churchill County
Parks and Recreation
February 6 at 7 p.m.
155 N. Taylor St.

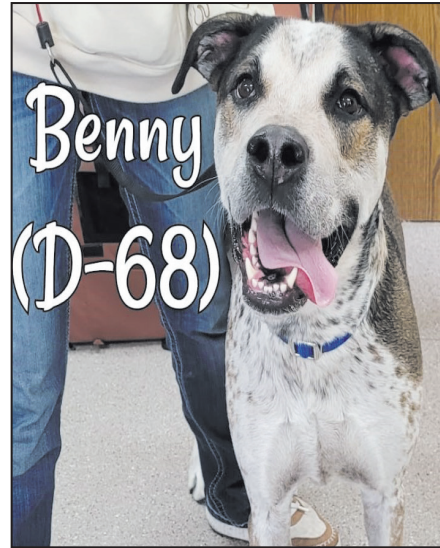
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February 9 at 4 p.m.
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January 29, 2024
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