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## Oh, the Places You Will Go! WNC Fallon Graduates 87 Students



Western Nevada College graduating nursing students. Photo courtesy of WNC.

Staff Report

Western Nevada College celebrated the Class of 2026 during commencement ceremonies held May 18 at Marv Teixeira Pavilion in Carson City and May 20 at Rafter 3C Arena in Fallon.

The college recognized a record 686 graduates approved to receive a combined 851 degrees and Certificates of Achievement.

“Commencement is one of the proudest and most inspiring traditions at Western Nevada College because it celebrates the determination, resilience, and achievements of our students,” said WNC President Dr. J. Kyle Dalpe. “The Class of 2026 has reached an extraordinary milestone, and we are especially proud of our Jump Start students who earned college degrees while completing high school. On behalf of the entire college community, congratulations to our graduates and their families. We look forward to seeing the positive impact they will make throughout Nevada and beyond.”

This year’s graduating class also marked a milestone for the college’s Jump Start program, with 242 students earning associate degrees before graduating from high school.

“These accomplishments reflect the dedication of our students and the collective support

and collaborative efforts of the entire campus community,” said WNC Admissions and Records Director and Registrar Chelsie Hamtak.

The Class of 2026 represents 11 states and is WNC’s 55th graduating class. The Fallon campus saw 87 students graduate, with several students earning multiple degrees or certificates.

### WNC FALLON GRADUATES

Associate of Applied Science - Deaf Studies:  
Belinda Jean Hooper

Associate of Applied Science - Graphic Design:  
Kelti Lou Koehler

Associate of Applied Science - Health Science:  
Shivani J. Bhakta

Associate of Applied Science - Nursing:  
Daniel Jacob Andersen, Guadalupe De Santiago, Kimduong Duong, Brielle Johnson, Joshua Sanders

Associate of Applied Science - Technology - Welding:  
Trenton Aldrich, Aidan James Bullock, Jorge Nicholas Garcia, Talon Michael Johnson, Xander Kobberstad, Trevor M. Layton, Alyssa Partridge, Dustin Wade Stritenberger

Associate of Arts: Chase L. Ackerman, Ayden James Anaya, Travis Anderton, Alyssa

[ WNC Graduates continued on page 2 ]

## Spross Announces Resignation as County Manager

By Sydney Trainor

Chris Spross announced his resignation during the May 20 county commission meeting, saying his last day with Churchill County will be June 12, 2026.

Spross said the decision came after “considerable thought,” and described serving the county as “one of the greatest professional honors” of his career. During his remarks, he reflected on his time with the county and thanked commissioners, county employees, and community partners for their support and dedication.

“I’m proud of the work that has been accomplished, and I’m grateful for the opportunity to serve our employees, residents, and community partners,” Spross said. “I want to thank the board for the trust that was placed in me. And I especially want to recognize the county staff for their professionalism, dedication, and commitment to public service.”

Spross noted that much of the work done by county employees often goes unnoticed by the public, but said their efforts are essential to keeping county operations running every day.

He also said he plans to assist with the transition process before his departure.

“This decision was not made lightly, and I remain committed to ensuring a smooth transition and will do everything I can to support the organization during this process,” Spross said. “I’m thankful for the opportunity to serve this community. It truly has been a pleasure.”

Commissioners responded to the announcement by thanking Spross for his years of service to the county. Commissioner Myles Getto said he had worked alongside Spross for the past six years, dating back to his time on the planning commission.

“You’ve served this county in tremendous ways, and you’ll be dearly missed,” Getto said.

## Paul Harmon Seeks Reelection to Ward 3 Seat

By Sydney Trainor

Paul Harmon is seeking reelection to the Ward 3 seat on the Fallon City Council, citing infrastructure improvements, housing, and long-term planning among his priorities for the city’s future.

Harmon, who has served on the council for the past three and a half years, said Fallon continues to face several major issues, including housing availability, health care access, and ongoing street and road maintenance. He said the city has already approved several housing projects, but rising construction costs and economic conditions have delayed development.

“I would prioritize these in that order: housing, health care, and road/street maintenance,” Harmon said.

He also emphasized the importance of maintaining Fallon’s quality of life while planning for growth. Harmon said the city has consistently encouraged development “in a smart manner” and supports infrastructure planning years in advance to prepare for future needs.

“I support growth but not at the expense of the quality of life for our citizens,” Harmon said.

Part of Harmon’s focus includes continued investment in city infrastructure and community spaces. He mentioned upcoming street reconstruction projects on Auction Road and Kaiser Street, upgrades to aging sewer and water systems, ongoing airport improvements, and continued investments in parks, including Laura Mills Park and Oats Park.

Harmon also stressed the importance of Fallon’s partnerships with organizations, including

Western Nevada College, Banner Churchill Community Hospital, the Central Nevada Health District, and Naval Air Station Fallon. He said supporting health care training, workforce development, and military partnerships remains important for the community’s long-term success.

“Fallon is a military town, and we are proud of that,” Harmon said. “We need to support housing needs and local businesses so that all thrive in our entire community.”

Harmon said he plans to continue working closely with city staff, county leaders, and community organizations if reelected.

“I believe city staff have a feeling of what is happening and what is needed in the city, and I will continue to collaborate with them on all projects and issues,” Harmon said.



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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain's Log:  
Rabbitat

By Rachel Dahl

Spring has sprung at the Boyer Bunny Ranch, and there have been projects galore. I finally got the plants in the ground that I bought before the North Dakota trip, and they are happily adapting to dirt and sun.

The coolest thing, though, is the Rabbitat.

I saw this amazing setup on some social media channel and decided to try it out so I could get the bunnies out of their individual cages in the bunny shed. It's sort of embarrassing that I provide air conditioning and heat to the shed for the fancy bunny climate control, and I keep thinking there has got to be a better way.

Turns out, there is!

I got some cool fencing and put it up — one fence on the left of the shed and one on the right. Then, I got the big black and yellow totes from my favorite hardware store and dug two holes in the ground on each side of the shed, two totes in the ground for the boy side and two in the ground for the girls.

Before I put them in the ground, I cut a big 6-inch hole toward the bottom of one side of the tub, ran a duct from the hole, and buried it so one end stuck out of the ground and the other dumped



the rabbit into the bin buried in the ground.

That took a bit of fancy footwork and borrowing a really cool saw from a friend, but once that was all in place I put hay in the bottom of one of the tubs, dumped in a rabbit and put the lid on and before too long, up he popped, out the end of the duct buried in the ground.

It worked!

And they appear to love it.

Last night I went out to lock the chickens up and all four boy bunnies were down in the burrows. This morning when I opened the chicken shed all four boys were out grooming themselves and hopping around.

Today the girl side is getting done and tonight I'll move the girls into their side and see if they're as smart as the boys and able to figure out the duct outlet.

I'm thrilled that they don't have to live in cages anymore and excited to see if they're able to regulate their temperature using the burrows.

So while we innovate the fiber operation and have all this fun with tools, we'll still be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

— Rachel

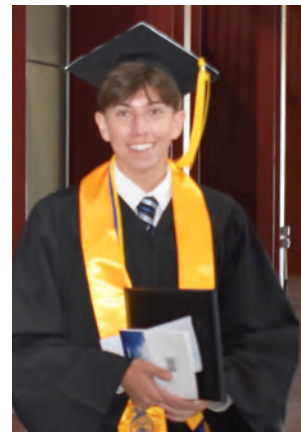
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Associate of Science: Alyssa Renee Ayers, Trevor Michael Barrenchea, Matthew Heath Bird, Tabitha Princess Margaret Brockelsby, Mia Casandra Cabatic, Katelynn Faye Cagle, Ruth Anahi Casillas,



Fallon Media's Riggin Stonebarger graduates with an Associate of Business degree. Photo by Christina Rodarte.

Kayla Cervantes, Laynee Rae Diaz, Emma Lucille Dowler, Richard Thomas Gomez, Mariel Dannie-Junior Jamela, Allura Jasmine Grace Knight-Zumwalt, Grace Anna Laca, Jeana Lee, Dawson Michael McKnight, Ryder McNabb, Jilliana Morales, Madison Rosemarie Palmer, Kaylee Peters, Catherine Raymond, Christina Kate Robinson, Washington Scott, Leah Sorensen, James Austin Thibodaux, Lea Eden Williams

Bachelor of Applied Science - Organization and Project Management: Jamie Lynne Bennefield

Certificate of Achievement - American Sign Language: Belinda Jean Hooper

Certificate of Achievement - Early Childhood Education: Shelene Renee Gomez-Miller

Certificate of Achievement - Graphic Design: Kelti Lou Koehler

Certificate of Achievement - Welding Technology: Trenton Aldrich, Manuel Richard Barros, Jorge Nicholas Garcia, Talon Michael Johnson, Xander Kobberstad, Alyssa Partridge, Dustin Wade Stritenberger.

"Progress doesn't always come in big moments," Dalpe said in a message to students and the community. "More often, it's built day by day. We are proud of you. We celebrate what you've accomplished, and we look forward to what comes next. You started here. Now go anywhere. Congratulations, Class of 2026!"



PETS OF THE WEEK

Ozzy is Available for Adoption

Ozzy, a 3 1/2-year-old pit bull mix at the City of Fallon Animal Shelter, is looking for a forever home after winning over shelter staff with his playful personality, love of water, and gentle nature around children.

Ozzy does well with female dogs but should not be placed in a home with male dogs. Staff recommend either a single-pet home or one with a compatible female dog. Because he has no known history with cats, the shelter suggests a cat-free home or slow, supervised introductions if cats are present.

For more information about adopting Ozzy, contact the City of Fallon Animal Shelter at 775-423-2282.



Meet Valerie

Valerie is a 9-year-old cat with a gentle, affectionate personality. She is fixed, vaccinated, and microchipped, and she's ready to settle into a home of her own.

She gets along well with other cats and enjoys a mix of playtime and quiet moments. Valerie likes batting at toys, watching the world from a sunny window, and soaking up attention — especially when it comes to being petted.

She's a sweet, steady companion who would fit easily into a calm household. All she needs now is a family ready to give her a place to belong.



Questions? Call 775-217-4745

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FEATURES

# KVLV Trading Post Remains Community Staple After Nearly 70 Years

Story and photo by Nancy Chapman

For nearly 70 years, the KVLV Trading Post has connected residents across Churchill County and Northern Nevada through a simple radio format that lets listeners buy, sell, trade, and share information with their community.

KVLV's "K Voice of Lahontan Valley" Trading Post began in 1957, the same year the station first went on the air, making it one of the earliest community-focused radio programs in Northern Nevada. The Trading Post remains a longtime feature on the station's AM 980 and FM 99.5 broadcasts and continues serving listeners throughout Churchill County and surrounding communities, including Susanville, California.

The Trading Post airs from 9:06 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday. Community members can call 775-423-KVLV (5858) to sell, buy, give away, or trade items. Callers appear live on the air and are asked to limit listings to three items each day so the station can accommodate as many participants as possible. Local businesses sponsor the program daily.

In addition to the Trading Post, KVLV programming includes local news, school closure alerts, church announcements, interviews with community leaders, and election coverage. The station's commitment to local programming and community involvement has helped maintain its strong reputation in Fallon and surrounding areas.

The station's history began when Les and Betty Pearce moved their family from Winnemucca to Fallon in 1957 to launch KVLV. The station originally broadcast at 1230 kHz with 1,000 watts of power, and the transmitter was located about two miles outside of town. In 1962, the station increased power to 5,000 watts and moved to 980 kHz, where it remains today.

Several familiar local names helped shape the station over the years.



KVLV Radio has served Fallon and surrounding communities since 1957.

Ed Pearce, who later worked for KOLO Channel 8, got his start in broadcasting through the family-owned station with the "Teen Time" segment. Betty Pearce hosted "Coffee With Betty," featuring interviews with local residents and community members.

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The station's first full-time DJ was Jim Slaton, who joined KVLV in 1957 and worked in broadcasting, sales, and electronics alongside Les Pearce. Ted Romero, known on air as the "Bald-Headed Chuck Line Rider," also became a popular local personality.

Bill Oarr began working at the station while still in high school, riding his bicycle to work before later accepting full-time employment with the Churchill County School District Transportation Department. He continued working week-ends at the station until retirement.

Former Nevada Sen. Mike McGinness also served for many years as manager of KVLV and KVLV-FM before retiring. Today, Lynn Pearce serves as managing partner alongside his sister, Dee Pearce McGinness.

KVLV-FM first signed on Nov. 26, 1966, at 99.3 FM. In 2011, the call sign changed to KKTU-FM, and the frequency moved to 99.5 FM. Throughout its history, the station has remained family-owned and community-focused.

With the same family leadership still involved today, the Trading Post continues operating much like a small-town bulletin board, connecting local residents, businesses, services, and events throughout Northern Nevada.

# Guadalupe De Santiago Finds Strength Through Nursing Journey

By Sydney Trainor

Guadalupe De Santiago is graduating as part of Western Nevada College's Nursing Class of 2026 after overcoming challenges that once made her question whether becoming a nurse was still possible.

"I cannot express enough gratitude to WNC for helping shape me into the person and future nurse I am today," De Santiago said. "From being a student who doubted herself to now graduating from the nursing program, a part of my heart will always remain at WNC, and I hope that one day I can give back to future students the same support, encouragement, and mentors who supported me throughout these years."

De Santiago said nursing instructor Lisa Dunkelberg helped rebuild her confidence by reminding her that students often come back stronger during their second attempt to complete the Associate of Applied Science degree program. De Santiago was also elected Fallon Chair by her classmates.

"Being elected as the Fallon Chair by my classmates meant a lot to me," she said. "What my Fallon classmates probably did not know is that after struggling the first time through the program, I carried the fear of failing again with me every semester. There were many moments where I quietly doubted myself, but my classmates continued to believe in me, rely on me, and encourage me. That motivated me more than they probably realize."

Working through the nursing program also reminded De Santiago why she wanted to become a nurse in the first place.

"As a child, I was constantly injuring myself because I genuinely believed I was a superhero

and invincible, until I ended up with a broken arm or leg," she said. "The nurses always made those moments feel less scary and overwhelming. I still remember how kind they were and how something as simple as giving me a sticker or stuffed animal made me feel safe and brave. Those experiences inspired me to become the nurse who brings compassion, comfort, and support to patients in difficult moments."

The Fallon nursing cohort is separate from the main WNC campus in Carson City, which posed some unique challenges to nursing students. De Santiago, along with other Fallon students, took classes via Zoom and traveled to clinicals in Reno and labs in Carson City.

"Since I worked on campus, instructors would often communicate with me to make sure our Fallon cohort had the necessary handouts and materials before class," De Santiago said.

She explained that carpooling made the long days more manageable, while support from the Fallon campus, local scholarships, and programs like ROADS helped students manage the financial and academic pressures of nursing school.

De Santiago also credited her family for helping her through the program, saying her parents continued to believe in her during difficult moments, and her sister often brought meals and coffee during late nights spent studying at the Fallon campus.

De Santiago's commitment to both academics and community service has also earned recognition outside the classroom. In 2024, she received WNC's Community Service Student Employee of the Year award and was later nominated for the 2026 Northern Nevada Nurses of Achievement Scholarship.

J. Kyle Dalpe praised her perseverance and



Photo courtesy of Western Nevada College.

leadership throughout the program.

"Lupe's journey reflects the resilience, compassion, and determination that define so many of our nursing graduates," Dalpe said. "Her willingness to persevere through adversity, support her classmates, and continue pursuing excellence speaks volumes about her character. We are incredibly proud of Lupe and the entire Nursing Class of 2026 as they prepare to serve their communities with skill and compassion."



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

# Fallon's Linsey Golding Earns Medical Degree

Linsey Golding, daughter of Mike and Pam Golding of Fallon, is a 2015 graduate of Churchill County High School. She served in the U.S. Air Force as an X-ray technician and was stationed at Andrews Air Force Base in the Washington, D.C., area.

Golding completed her bachelor's degree at Purdue University and was accepted into the Kirk Kerkorian School of Medicine at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, in 2022. She graduated on May 8, 2026, as a member of the honor society, and she received recognition for Excellence in Medical Education.

She will begin her residency at Sutter Hospital in Santa Rosa, California, after which she plans to return to Northern Nevada to practice family medicine.



Linsey Golding celebrates her graduation from the Kirk Kerkorian School of Medicine at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, on May 8, 2026. Photo courtesy of Pam Golding.

## Library to Launch Summer Reading Program

By Sydney Trainor

Churchill County Library will kick off its annual Summer Reading Program on June 6 with a free community event featuring magician Larry Wilson, a bounce house, and family activities.

The kickoff event runs from 10 a.m. to noon at the library, with reading logs open through July 31 and grand prize winners announced Aug. 4. The event was funded through a sponsorship from Financial Horizons Credit Union.

According to librarian Magdalena Biar, "The Summer Reading Program is an eight-week initiative to encourage kids, teens, and adults to read throughout the summer."

Readers track their reading either online by number of books or on paper by number of books, hours, or pages. All forms of reading count toward the Summer Reading Program, including fiction, nonfiction, graphic novels, magazines, e-books, and audiobooks. There are four age categories for participation: ages 0 to 5, ages 6 to 11, ages 12 to 17, and adults.

Historically, the Summer Reading Program was designed to prevent the "summer slide" in students, in which children's reading levels drop over summer break.

"Reading for fun is the most effective way for a child to keep those reading skills strong outside of school," Biar explained. "Besides the academic benefits, summer reading is a great way to beat boredom and, of course, to experience the joy of earning prizes."

Biar also explained that the Churchill County Library uses themes developed by the Collaborative Summer Library Program, or CLSP. This year's theme is "Unearth a Story," which includes dinosaurs, archaeology, and geology.

Each time participants bring their reading logs back to the library, they get to pick out a prize book to keep and a brag tag to add to their necklace chains. Participants are also automatically entered into the grand prize drawing.

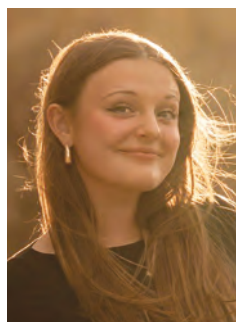
To register for the program, visit [bit.ly/CCLSummerReading](http://bit.ly/CCLSummerReading) or register in person at the kickoff event June 6. Participants who register online should still plan to come to the library to pick up a registration bag with the reading log and instructions.

## CORRECTION — OASIS ACADEMY SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

The May 22 Oasis Academy Senior Spotlight section contained errors in the attribution of several student scholarships. The following listings are correct:

### EMMA PAPADA

Virginia Wesleyan Academic Merit Scholarship; Montana State Achievement Award.



Oasis Academy senior Emma Papada.

### CHRISTINA ROBINSON

UNR Presidential Scholarship; Veterans of Foreign Wars Audio Essay Scholarship; Bowling Green University Freshman Academic Scholarship; Bowling Green Success Scholarship; Bowling Green Honors Experience Study Abroad Scholarship; Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Presidential Scholarship; Embry-

Riddle Academic Excellence Scholarship; Grand Canyon University Chancellor Scholarship; Grand Canyon Honors College Research Fellows Scholarship; Grand Canyon University Housing Scholarship; Sam Houston State Chemistry Academic Scholarship; Sam Houston Honors Scholarship; University of New Haven Presidential Scholarship; University of New Haven Power On Scholarship; University of New Haven Honors College Scholarship; Washburn Freshman Merit Scholarship; Washburn University Rinne Scholarship; Arizona State University New American University President's Scholarship; Arizona State West Valley Campus Scholarship; University of North Texas Excellence



Oasis Academy senior Christina Robinson.

Scholarship; University of North Texas Academic Scholarship; University of North Texas Bonus Scholarship; Utah Valley Academic Merit Scholarship; Juanita Munoz Good Deeds Scholarship; Churchill County Credit Union Scholarship; Future Fest Scholarship; West Virginia University Climb Higher Scholarship.

### WASHINGTON SCOTT

UNR Alphonse Level Scholarship; Nevada Telecommunications Association Scholarship.



Oasis Academy senior Washington Scott.

We regret the errors and congratulate these students on their achievements.

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Chicken Pasta  
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Spinach Salad  
Spiced Applesauce

### Tuesday, June 2

LS Beef Frankfurter  
WW Bun  
Grilled Onions  
French Fries  
3-Bean Salad  
Brownie

### Wednesday, June 3

Chef Salad  
Navy Bean Soup  
Mandarin Orange  
Oatmeal Muffin

### Thursday, June 4

French Bread Pizza  
Italian Wedding Soup  
Green Beans  
Warm Apple Slices  
Orange Sherbet

### Friday, June 5

Macaroni & Cheese  
Steamed Broccoli  
Spinach & Mandarin Salad  
WW Roll  
Mixed Berry Parfait

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### Thursday, June 4

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### Monday, June 8

Burgers  
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### Thursday, June 11

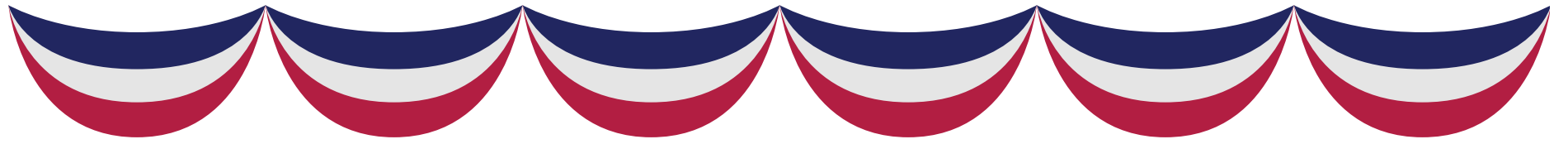
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# Memorial Day

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## Fallon Honors The Fallen During Memorial Day Ceremonies



Participants stand among rows of American flags during the noon Memorial Day ceremony Monday, May 25, at The Gardens Cemetery in Fallon. Ceremonies across Churchill County honored military service members who died in defense of the United States. Photos by Christina Rodarte.



Participants gather at 10 a.m. Gold Star Mothers ceremony Monday, May 25, at the Churchill County Cemetery in Fallon, honoring families who lost loved ones in military service. The term "Gold Star" originated during World War I, when families displayed service flags with a gold star to signify a family member who died while serving in the U.S. military.



Community members and veterans gather for the 1 p.m. Memorial Day ceremony on Monday, May 25, at the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribal Cemetery. Memorial Day observances throughout Churchill County included tributes, flag ceremonies, and moments of remembrance for fallen service members.



Veterans and community members gather for an 11 a.m. Memorial Day ceremony Monday, May 25, at Churchill County Cemetery in Fallon. Memorial Day traces its origins to the years following the Civil War, when communities began decorating the graves of fallen soldiers in what became known as Decoration Day.



COMMUNITY

# Battle Born Offroaders Outfit Fallon's K-9 Proton With Ballistic Vest



By Amber Hardin

Northern Nevada nonprofit Battle Born Offroaders has funded and donated 26 ballistic and stab-resistant protective vests for law enforcement K-9s across the region and will host a fundraiser in Reno on May 16 to support additional vest donations.

The organization's 6th Annual Go Topless Day fundraiser will take place from 9 a.m. to noon at Off Road Warehouse/4 Wheel Parts, 5405 Meadowood Mall Circle in Reno, with trail runs following the event. Organizers say the family-friendly fundraiser will include raffles, vehicle displays, and community activities, and is open to all vehicles — "topless or not, Jeep or not."

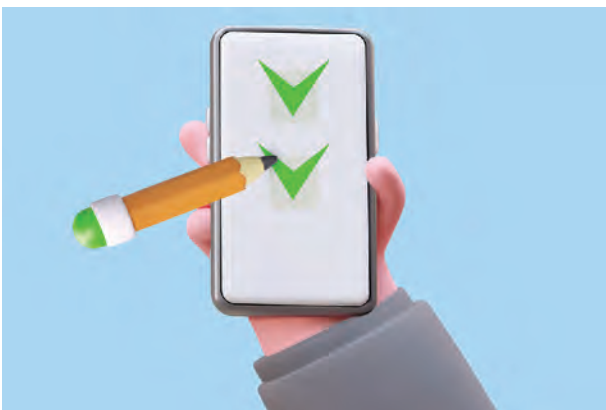
The nonprofit says the protective vests, which are not standard-issued equipment for many K-9 units, help protect working dogs that are often deployed for narcotics detection, suspect apprehension, search operations, and SWAT situations. The group has donated vests to agencies including the Carson City, Douglas, Lyon, Churchill, and Storey county sheriff's offices, the Nevada Highway Patrol, the Nevada Capitol Police, the Yerington Police Department, and the U.S. Forest Service.

Battle Born Offroaders says community donations and sponsorships have helped grow the grassroots effort into a network of nearly 3,000 supporters dedicated to assisting working K-9s and first responders throughout Northern Nevada.

Organizers shared, "This is truly community-driven. When people learn these dogs often don't have protective vests provided, they want to help. And together, we are making sure more of them are protected."

Battle Born Offroaders presenting a ballistic protective vest to Churchill County Sheriff's Office K-9 Jiggs, alongside Deputy Leary, Captain Timmons, and Sheriff Hickox.

## Central Nevada Health District Seeking Community Input



By Sydney Trainor

Central Nevada Health District is seeking input from uninsured residents and people struggling to afford health care costs as part of an effort to better understand barriers to medical care in the region.

According to information released by the health district, officials are especially interested in hearing from people who do not currently have health insurance, as well as individuals who have insurance but still have trouble paying for doctor visits or medications.

Participants will be asked to take part in a phone conversation lasting about 30 minutes to discuss their experiences and opinions related to health care access in the area.

Those interested can call or text 775-237-8415 to schedule a time. Residents may also complete a short survey at [forms.gle/rzcUhvVDXZJ3qnTd9](https://forms.gle/rzcUhvVDXZJ3qnTd9). Participants must provide feedback before June 19 and may receive a \$25 gift card.

## ORGANIZATION OF THE WEEK

### Planning and Building

By Sydney Trainor

The Churchill County Planning and Building Department oversees permitting, inspections, zoning, and development review for residential and commercial projects throughout Churchill County, while also working to expand employee training and modernize department operations.

Staff review building plans, conduct inspections, and help ensure projects meet state and local building standards. During the February budget meeting, Public Works Planning and Building Director Randy Hines said the department is also working on a professional development plan focused on practical training and certifications for building officials, inspectors, and planning staff.

The Building Department did not request additional funding for the upcoming fiscal year. Hines said the department reduced its training budget to better align with the new professional development plan and also lowered its software budget by \$10,000 after the transition from GovPilot to CitizenServe.

The Planning Department manages land-use applications, development review, zoning matters, mapping, and long-range planning efforts for the county. Staff help process development applications, review maps and site plans, and coordinate planning-related projects and public notices.



The planning and building divisions currently operate under separate budgets despite functioning as a single department. Hines said he hopes to combine them into a single department budget in a future fiscal year.

Planning officials also requested an additional \$1,000 for contracted services to help cover increased map review costs. The department also requested funding for a part-time intern position and five Bluebeam software licenses for plan review and construction-related document analysis.

The department's software budget was also reduced by about \$7,600 as part of the final transition from the county's AS/400 system to CitizenServe.

## FALLON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Fallon Community Calendar

Movie Day  
Coalition for Senior Citizens  
The Fallon Theatre  
Every third Friday at 1 p.m.

### Beginner Gift Wrapping

Churchill County Library  
553 S. Maine St.  
May 28 at 3 p.m.

### CCMS Band and Choir Spring Jam

Churchill County Middle School  
Front lawn of the District Office Building  
May 28 at 5:30 p.m.

### CCRCC Membership Meeting

Churchill County Republican Central Committee  
Churchill County Fairgrounds  
May 28 at 6 p.m.

### Adult Education Graduation

CCHS Auditorium  
May 28 at 7 p.m.

### Color Guard Clinic

Churchill County Middle School  
CCHS Band Room  
May 29 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

### Brewing Up Business

Churchill Entrepreneur Development Association  
Rush Coffee & Rhythm Tap House  
May 29 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

### Fallon Chalk Festival

City of Fallon Maine Street  
May 29 at noon  
through May 30 at 10 p.m.

### CCHS Graduation

Churchill County High School  
Edward Arciniega Athletic Complex at CCHS  
June 5 at 7 p.m.

### Songwriter's Night

Reno Musicians Collective  
Rhythm Tap House  
June 6 from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Boots and Britches

Boots and Britches Horse Club  
Rafter 3C Event Complex  
June 9 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

### Queen of Hearts Barrel Race

Queen of Hearts  
Rafter 3C Event Complex  
June 12-14

### Fallon PRCA Rodeo

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association  
Fairview Arena  
June 16-17

### Greenwave Youth Baseball Camp

Greenwave Dugout Club  
Contact [greenwavedugoutclub@gmail.com](mailto:greenwavedugoutclub@gmail.com)  
to register.  
June 19-20 from 8 a.m. to noon

### Kids Crafts: "Digging into the Past"

Bea's Days of Summer  
Churchill County Museum  
June 20

### Bingo Night

Fallon Animal Welfare Group  
Pennington Center  
June 26 at 6 p.m.



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BUSINESS

## Mannered Mutts Opens New Fallon Facility

Family members, friends, supporters, community members, and Fallon Chamber of Commerce ambassadors joined owner Aidan Clark, center with scissors, during a ribbon-cutting ceremony celebrating the opening of Mannered Mutts, a new dog training and boarding facility in Fallon. Clark, a 2026 Oasis Academy graduate earning both his high school diploma and an associate degree in business, said his passion for dog training began in childhood and later developed through mentorship with local trainer Will Pierce of Wags Canine Training. The facility features private indoor-outdoor boarding suites, indoor and outdoor play areas, obedience training programs, and on-site owner supervision designed to provide dogs with a safe, structured, and home-like environment. Photo by Shania Brown.



Maria Menjivar, environmental health manager; Lucy Carnahan, executive director of the Fallon Chamber of Commerce; Shannon Ernst, administrator for the Central Nevada Health District; and Victoria Sepcic, epidemiology program manager.

## Central Nevada Health District Speaks at Chamber Luncheon

Story and photo by Nancy Chapman

Representatives from the Central Nevada Health District (CNHD) spoke about public health services and programs during the Fallon Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Thursday, May 21, at the Fallon Convention Center.

Guest speakers included Shannon Ernst, administrator for the CNHD; Victoria Sepcic, epidemiology program manager; and Maria Menjivar, environmental health manager. Ernst discussed the district's formation during the COVID-19 pandemic and explained its multijurisdictional role serving several rural Nevada counties.

The luncheon highlighted services provided through the district, including clinical health, environmental health, epidemiology, and public health preparedness.

Menjivar discussed the role that environmental health services play in promoting safe communities and ensuring regulatory compliance. Sepcic provided an overview of the district's epidemiology and disease surveillance programs, including the development of health alerts and public information dashboards.

Attendees had the opportunity to ask questions following the luncheon presentation.

## Battle Born Ice Cream Truck



Children visit the Battle Born Ice Cream Truck during a community stop in Fallon. Photo courtesy of Colleen Colburn.

By Nancy Chapman

David and Colleen Colburn, owners of the Battle Born Ice Cream Truck, are bringing nostalgia to life in Fallon with music, flashing lights, and frozen treats that remind many residents of summers past.

They purchased an ice cream truck in 2019 and began operating the business before COVID-19 shut down their ice cream distributors, forcing them to sell the truck. In 2022, they decided to restart the business, especially after David retired from his full-time job.

One unique feature of the business is an app customers can use to track the truck's route. The app originated in Belgium, and Battle Born Ice Cream Truck is the first in the United States to use it. The app allows customers to check the route, request the truck stop in their neighborhood, or locate the truck to purchase treats.

When the Colburns applied for licenses and permits from both the City of Fallon and Churchill County, one of the first hurdles involved safety, primarily children crossing the street to get to the truck. David installed speakers for music and safety announcements, along with flashing warning lights to alert drivers when the truck is stopped with customers nearby.

The Colburns source ice cream and other frozen treats from Reno. The treats are individually wrapped, pre-packed, and stored in freezers that David and Colleen installed in the truck.

Battle Born Ice Cream Truck mainly serves densely populated areas throughout the city and county, as well as special or private events such as a private Memorial Day barbecue, Flag Football Championships, the opening day of the Fallon Splash Pad, and school functions like E.C. Best's summer kickoff party. Businesses are encouraged to contact them to arrange stops at their locations as well.

The Colburns encourage children to bring their own money when visiting the truck. Part of the nostalgia comes from children deciding what they want, counting their money to make sure they have enough, paying, and then double-checking that they received the correct change back. Teachers at E.C. Best said the experience also provides a valuable learning opportunity for students. Battle Born Ice Cream Truck also accepts digital payment.

During the ice cream truck's off-season, David and Colleen work professionally as Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus throughout Fallon and the surrounding areas. Colleen also owns and operates CC Massage Therapy.

## Commissioners Approve Agreement for Churchill County Checkerboard Land Plan

By Rachel Dahl

Churchill County commissioners approved an agreement last week during their May 20 regular meeting, giving the county a formal role in a federal planning process aimed at consolidating checkerboarded federal and private land ownership in the northwest part of the county.

The memorandum of understanding is between Churchill County, the Bureau of Land Management's Carson City and Winnemucca district offices, and the Bureau of Reclamation's Lahontan Basin Area Office. The agreement sets out how the agencies and county will coordinate on the Churchill County Checkerboard Resolution Area Implementation Strategy Plan, required under Section 2908 of the National Defense Authorization Act for fiscal year 2023, the act that approved the Fallon Range Training Complex expansion for Naval Air Station Fallon.

The area primarily affected is northwest of Fallon, generally north of the railroad and extending toward the county line on the north and west. The ownership pattern is part of a broader Nevada land-grant history tied to railroad development, in which alternating sections of land were granted to railroads, while the remaining sections remained under federal ownership.

The term "checkerboard" refers to the patchwork pattern of land ownership common in parts of the West, which complicates management, access, development, and long-term planning. In Churchill County, the federal law directs the Secretary of the Interior, in consultation with the county and local landowners and after allowing public comment, to seek consolidation of federal and non-federal land ownership.

The agreement approved by commissioners does not approve any specific land exchange. Instead, it creates the framework for the county, BLM, and Reclamation to work together as the plan is developed. BLM is designated as the lead federal agency and will retain decision-making authority over matters within its jurisdiction, including the plan's preparation, quality, and content.

Churchill County will participate as a cooperating agency. Under the MOU, the county may provide local information on land ownership, zoning, legal requirements, the county master plan, and other planning policies. The county will also be involved in identifying issues and concerns, reviewing draft documents, and participating in the joint selection process for potential land exchanges and consolidations.

The Bureau of Reclamation will also participate because some lands and facilities in the affected area fall under Reclamation's interests, including Newlands Project facilities and floodplain-related information. Reclamation is also responsible for completing its own review under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, while BLM will complete the Section 106 process for lands under its jurisdiction.

Section 2908 allows the Interior Department to offer appropriate federal land in Churchill County for exchange with private land that is adjacent to federal land, if the exchange would consolidate ownership and improve land management. The agreement was negotiated during the FRTC process as part of a larger economic development strategy to potentially benefit the county in trade for land lost to the expansion of the range boundaries.

Federal land eligible for exchange must be identified as potentially suitable for disposal in an applicable resource management plan and managed by either BLM or Reclamation.

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## LOCAL GOVERNMENT

## City Council Update

By Riggin Stonebarger

The Fallon City Council introduced two ordinances Tuesday, May 19, that would regulate temporary merchant licenses and update Fire Department and Fire Board rules during its regular meeting at City Hall.

During the meeting, the council approved a location change and new off-premise liquor license for Carniceria & Taqueria Mendoza at 715 S. Taylor St., along with a manager change for the Oasis Adult Softball Association League liquor license.

Council members also introduced two proposed ordinances. Bill No. 810 would create regulations for temporary merchant licenses, while Bill No. 811 would update Fallon City Code related to the Fire Department and Fire Board. Both ordinances will return for public hearings at a future meeting.

The council also heard the Fallon Police Department's monthly report for April before adjourning following public comments and council and staff reports.

The council also approved meeting minutes, warrants, and liquor license requests.

## School Board Revisits Grade-level School Structure

By Rachel Dahl

The Churchill County School District Board of Trustees revisited one of the district's long-running structural questions last week: whether elementary students should continue attending grade-level schools or whether the district should consider returning to a more traditional K-5 model.

The item was listed on the May 19 agenda as a discussion-only item regarding the current grade-level schools, a review of minutes from previous board meetings, and a discussion about the benefits and deficits of each model. Because the item was for discussion only, trustees took no formal action and did not vote to change the current school structure.

Churchill County's current elementary structure separates students by grade level rather than assigning them to neighborhood-style K-5 schools. According to the district's May enrollment report, Northside Early Learning Center serves preschool students, Lahontan Elementary serves kindergarten and first grades, E.C. Best Elementary serves second and third grades, and Numa Elementary serves fourth and fifth grades. Sixth, seventh, and eighth grades attend Churchill County Middle School.

Superintendent Derild Parsons presented information from prior board minutes and district records showing that the current grade-level model was adopted during a previous budget deficit. At the time, the board considered several options to reduce operating costs, including modified grade-level schools, K-5 schools, full grade-level schools, and a four-day school week. The full grade-level school model was selected because it had the largest estimated savings at \$1,101,425. Other options showed estimated savings of \$586,740 for modified grade-level schools, \$770,785 for K-5 schools, and \$924,000 for a four-day week.

Parsons said district staff could not find a detailed breakdown showing exactly how the estimated savings were calculated or whether the projected savings were fully realized over time. During the discussion, trustees also noted that the original savings were not tied only to the school reconfiguration. The district was facing a larger deficit at the time, and other cuts, including reductions to administration and specials such as art and music, were also part of the overall savings plan.

The board packet summarized several advantages that were considered when the district moved to grade-level schools. Those included financial savings, stronger teacher collaboration among same-grade teachers, more equalized resources and class sizes, more flexibility in student placement, reduced rivalry among schools, and an easier transition into middle school because students would already know one another.

The disadvantages identified in the review included frequent school transitions, disruption for families with children on multiple campuses, loss of older student role models, inconsistent behavioral and academic expectations between schools, and concerns about potential academic effects, including lower test scores or inconsistent teaching terminology.

Parsons said his recommendation at this point would be not to move immediately toward a K-5 model, largely because of the disruption and cost of another major transition. He said there are benefits to both systems, including the continuity of traditional K-5 schools and the collaboration and resource alignment possible in grade-level schools. But he said the district needs to decide whether it is "all in" on whatever model it uses and work to solve the problems inside that model.

"If we stick with it, which would be my recommendation, is that we're all in with it," Parsons said during the discussion. He said the district has already taken steps to improve consistency between schools, including adoption of curriculum intended to create more common academic expectations as students move from one campus to another.

Board President Gregg Malkovich said the board would need staff, teacher, principal, and parent input before considering any major change. He said he hears often from people who want to go back to K-5 schools, but said trustees do not yet know whether that reflects broad community opinion or only the loudest feedback. He also said any change should not be made suddenly or by "hiring moving trucks" and disrupting everyone at once.

Trustee Julie Guerrero-Goetsch said she and Trustee Joe McFadden had requested the discussion so the board could begin looking at the issue. Goetsch said the district should remember that the grade-level decision was made during a budget crisis, not primarily as an educational

reform. She said research on school transitions and student achievement should be part of the discussion, along with district data, community input, and the long-term needs of students.

McFadden said many of the concerns listed when the district first debated grade-level schools are still concerns trustees hear today. He said he would like to see the issue move another step forward with a stakeholder survey to better understand what parents, staff, and the community think about the current structure and whether they would support a change.

Other trustees cautioned that the district is also dealing with budget constraints and that returning to K-5 schools would likely carry significant costs. The board packet said changing to K-5 schools would require planning, possible transportation route changes, movement of furniture and classroom materials, library adjustments, playground changes, and restroom modifications at some schools. Estimated physical upgrade costs included \$50,000 to \$75,000 for restroom changes and \$200,000 to \$250,000 for playground equipment relocation or additions, depending on the decisions made.

Several administrators were also asked to weigh in. Numa Principal Shawn Purrell said Numa was opposed to the grade-level model when the change was first made and said he continues to believe a traditional setting offers stronger continuity for students. He said Numa receives students in fourth grade, often with only paperwork to show their prior needs, and that continuity can be difficult to maintain when students change schools multiple times.

E.C. Best Principal Brad Barton offered a different perspective, saying the grade-level model gives Fallon a unique opportunity to keep students together as a class cohort. He said there is value in students growing up together and building identity as a graduating class. He also said he is not convinced the grade-level model can be identified as the cause of academic challenges, noting that declining test scores and student apathy are concerns seen beyond Churchill County.

Trustees ended the discussion by agreeing the issue should continue, but not as an immediate decision. They discussed using the district's master plan task force, along with administration, to develop a framework for gathering community input. No vote was taken.

## Commissioners Discuss Water Rights, Development Costs

By Sydney Trainor

During the May 20 Churchill County Board of Commissioners meeting, commissioners discussed lowering residential water dedication requirements, saying current costs and regulations have become barriers to housing development and county growth.

County Manager Chris Spross also announced his resignation during the meeting, effective June 12, 2026.

Commissioners said the county currently requires 1.12 acre-feet of water rights for residential properties, but several years of usage data now support a request to the Nevada State Engineer's Office for a reduction. Consultant Chris Facque said other Nevada communities have adopted lower, usage-based models for single-family and multi-family housing.

Current water dedication requirements, hookup fees, and permitting costs are slowing development and hurting county revenues, commissioners said. According to the agenda report, the current cost of underground water rights is \$12,500 per acre-foot. The board approved proceeding with discussions with the State Engineer's Office regarding possible reductions.

Spross also presented the 2026 Jim Reagan Memorial Scholarship winners: Jillian Morales, who received \$2,000; Natalia Martinez De La Cruz, \$1,500; Samantha Maffi and Mackenzie Mills, \$1,000 each; and Zach Adams, \$500.

The board reappointed Bob Getto to another three-year term on the Churchill County TDR Sending Site Review Committee. Spross said Getto has served on the committee since its creation and continues to provide agricultural representation. Myles Getto abstained from voting due to a family relationship.

Commissioners approved a memorandum of understanding between Churchill County, the Bureau of Land Management, and the Bureau of Reclamation related to the Churchill County Checkerboard Resolution Area Implementation Strategy Plan. Spross said the agreement is part of Section 2908 of the National Defense Authorization Act and establishes how the agencies will cooperate and share information during future checkerboard land exchange discussions.

Churchill County's annual insurance renewal through POOL/PACT was also approved, with officials reporting nearly a 5% decrease in insurance costs despite increases in payroll and insured property values. Representatives outlined several coverage changes, including higher property and equipment breakdown limits and expanded cyber protections.

Comptroller/Treasurer Linda Rothery also received a "clean sweep" award for the county's investment earnings management.

The board also approved Churchill County's final budget and tax rate for fiscal year 2026-27. Comptroller Sherry Wideman said the budget includes an additional \$300,000 in CCCOM funds and approximately \$1.35 million in salary and benefit increases tied to the county's compensation study. Total governmental fund expenditures approved in the budget were \$67,439,502.

Wideman said the county tax rate will remain at the maximum allowable level at \$2.63, while the City of Fallon tax rate is estimated at \$3.66. She also noted that the Parks and Recreation Department would have had a negative fund balance without the CCCOM transfer.

The board approved the purchase of a conservation restricted-use easement involving Trevor and Taylor deBraga. The agreement includes approximately 1,212.48 acres, 173.75 acres of water rights, and 277 transferable development rights for a total purchase price of \$550,000. After a discussion of the project timeline and ongoing title company delays, commissioners unanimously approved the agreement.

The board also approved annual groundwater basin special assessments for the Carson Desert, Lovelock Valley, Dixie Valley, and Brady Hot Springs basins totaling \$20,643.44 for fiscal year 2026-27.

Commissioners approved scoping comments to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission regarding the Great Basin Gas Transmission 2028 Expansion Project. Spross said the comments formally identify Churchill County as an interested party during the federal environmental review process.

The board also approved six additional settlement agreements connected to the National Opioid Settlement litigation.

In future agenda discussions, commissioners requested additional review of potential data center impacts, residential hookup fees, permitting costs, county manager transition plans, the assistant county manager position, and the county's human resources reporting structure.

Staff reports included updates on Oasis Academy graduation ceremonies, Fallon Youth Club fundraising efforts, economic development and geothermal meetings, and recent community events, including the Fallon Fire Department street dance, where roughly 600 hot dogs and 600 tri-tip sandwiches were served.

Clerk/Treasurer Linda Rothery reported the county saw roughly \$200,000 in April investment returns, had recently completed its annual tax sale, and mailed more than 14,000 ballots ahead of early voting and the June 9 election.

Sheriff Orozco also reported the sheriff's office is preparing traffic control plans for graduation events and continues efforts to fill staffing vacancies.

The next meeting is scheduled for June 4 in the Buckland Room at the 3C Building.

COURT

# Tenth Judicial District Court

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, May 19, with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

By Teresa Moon

Jordan Randolph Gilbert pleaded not guilty to Category A Felony of Lewdness with a Minor Under the Age of 14, punishable by life with the possibility of parole after 10 years and a fine up to \$10,000. The offense is not probationable and also carries sex offender registration and lifetime supervision requirements.

The defense agreed to a criminal settlement conference, at which time the state and defense will present their cases to a senior district court judge from another jurisdiction. If Gilbert then enters a guilty plea, the matter will move forward for sentencing. If not, the case will move to trial, which has been set for Oct. 5 through Oct. 9.

Nicole Marie Griffin appeared for sentencing on Gross Misdemeanor of Battery on an Officer, Provider of Health Care, School Employee, Taxi-cab Driver, Transit Operator, or Sports Official, to which she pleaded guilty in April.

Chief Deputy District Attorney (CDDA) Lane Mills began the state’s argument, stating, “This case involves this defendant at the hospital and she kicked one of our health care workers in the face.” Mills said Griffin was experiencing behavioral health issues at the time, and according to her evaluation, Griffin suffers from serious issues and substance abuse problems. He noted she has no employment history and is “living off the hardworking taxpayers of this country and this county, and the goodwill of her family.”

Mills said that the state did not object to placing Griffin in Western Nevada Regional Specialty Court, but requested that behavioral health concerns remain a focus and asked the court to require her to obtain employment.

Defense Attorney Charles Woodman agreed, saying, “as stated by Mr. Mills, there is a co-occurring dual situation going on.” Woodman said his client is more concerned with addressing her behavioral health issues and believes drug testing through Specialty Court would help her.

Woodman noted Griffin helps care for her grandmother, which could affect the number of hours she is able to work. He said she has issues

she wants to work through and stated he believes she can succeed. Regarding the battery charge, Woodman said Griffin has no memory of kicking the nurse due to the substances she had ingested and her mental state at the time.

Judge Stockard deferred sentencing and placed Griffin on probation with the conditions that she enter and complete the Specialty Court program and obtain full-time employment once her medical issues are addressed.

Anthony Robert Ortega failed to appear for his scheduled sentencing on the Gross Misdemeanor charge of Abuse, Neglect, or Endangerment of a Child Not Causing Substantial Bodily Harm for the third consecutive week. Judge Stockard issued a \$50,000 cash-only warrant.

William Eugene Berreman, in custody, pleaded guilty to Gross Misdemeanor of Injury to Other Property, causing \$250–\$5,000 in damages, punishable by up to 364 days in jail and a fine of up to \$2,000.

Senior Deputy District Attorney (SDDA) Chelsea Sanford requested a suspended 364-day jail sentence and that Berreman be placed on probation with the additional condition that he pay \$3,725.79 in restitution within 10 months. Sanford said the defendant had dated a woman for about three months before they broke up. Later, when he saw her with another man, he reacted by breaking the windows of the man’s truck.

Churchill County Alternate Public Defender (APD) Wright Noel told the court that his client wants to make things right after “a moment of indiscretion on his part,” and agreed with the state’s sentencing recommendation.

Berreman agreed to the restitution amount.

Judge Stockard granted Berreman probation on a suspended 364-day jail sentence with the condition that restitution be paid in full within 10 months. The defendant will receive no good time credit until restitution is paid.

David Jason Christy, in custody, pleaded guilty to two felony counts: Category D Felony of Failure to Stop on the Signal of a Police Officer, punishable by 1–6 years in prison and a fine up to \$5,000; and Category E Felony of Changing,

Altering, Removing, or Obliterating a Serial Number of a Firearm, punishable by 1–4 years in prison and a fine up to \$5,000.

Judge Stockard ordered a Pre-Sentencing Investigation and set sentencing for Aug. 4.

Arianah Jade Rattling-Leaf, in custody, pleaded guilty to Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance (cocaine, less than 14 grams), a First or Second Offense, punishable by 1–4 years in prison and a fine up to \$5,000.

Churchill County Deputy Public Defender Kenneth Tedford III told the court, “This is a unique situation.” He said his client has remained in custody through “what’s amounted to kind of a roller coaster of the last couple of months.” Tedford said the experience has been eye-opening for Rattling-Leaf regarding her relationship with substances, the situations she places herself in, and the people she surrounds herself with. He said Drug Court could provide the tools she needs to properly address future situations and asked Judge Stockard to admit his client into the program.

Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker said the state had no objection to the Rattling-Leaf applying for and completing Drug Court.

Rattling-Leaf told the court, “This whole case can be a lot ... I can’t drive ... I can’t get certain jobs ... I’m going to try to do better.” She said she had several jobs, but due to family situations, she has not been able to keep a job, but that she would like to do Drug Court.


Fees and assessments were imposed. Judge Stockard suspended the proceedings and placed Rattling-Leaf on probation with the conditions that she enter and complete the Western Regional Drug Court, obtain employment of at least 25 hours a week, and obtain a behavioral health evaluation.

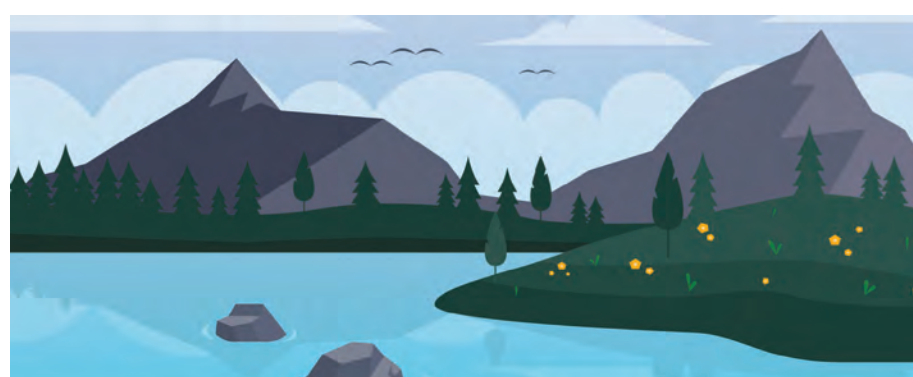
Jonathan Scott English, in custody, appeared on a technical probation violation. The court received a memorandum stating that the defendant voluntarily left the Western Nevada Regional Specialty Court program.

The matter was continued for one week to allow English additional time to discuss the case with his attorney.

## MEETINGS

### May 28 – July 8, 2026

<p><b>Board of County Commissioners</b> Meets the first Thursday and third Wednesday of each month 155 N. Taylor Street Next Meeting: June 4 at 8:15 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Churchill County School Board</b> 690 S. Maine St. Next Meeting: June 16 at 5:30 p.m.</p>
<p><b>CC Communications</b> Meets the first Thursday of each month at 11 a.m. 155 N. Taylor Street Next Meeting: June 4 at 11 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Central NV Health District</b> 155 N. Taylor Street Next Meeting: July 8 at 3 p.m.</p>
	<p><b>Library Board of Trustees</b> Meets the third Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. 155 N. Taylor Street Next Meeting: May 28 at 3 p.m.</p>



## WATER LEVELS

### Measurements Taken May 25 at 5 p.m.

Lahontan Reservoir	228,800 af
Carson River Below Lahontan	6188 cfs
Truckee Canal at Hazen	156 cfs
Carson River at Ft. Churchill	334 cfs

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May 25, 2024	May 25, 2023	May 25, 2022
301,347 acre feet	117,829 acre feet	152,824 acre feet

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Veritas Presents Ethos Award to Andrea Quiles

By David Ernst

Ethos, derived from the Greek word meaning "character" or "guiding beliefs," refers to the spirit and values that define a community or organization. At Veritas Preparatory School, faculty and staff devote significant thought and care to cultivating the school's ethos and ensuring that it is reflected in every aspect of student life.

At the heart of a Veritas education is the conviction that all truth is grounded in Scripture. The Bible serves as the foundation for every subject taught, and prayer is woven throughout the school day. Teachers strive not only to develop students academically, but also to shape their character, encouraging them to grow in wisdom, diligence, humility, and Christ-like conduct.

Each year, Veritas concludes the school year with an awards ceremony celebrating student achievement and growth. Students are recognized for academic excellence, diligence, citizenship, and accomplishments in events such as Speech Meet. While each award is meaningful, the highest honor presented at Veritas is the Ethos Award.

The Ethos Award is given to one student selected from third through eighth grade who most clearly exemplifies the spirit and character of Veritas. Recipients are students who consistently demonstrate kindness, diligence, integrity, leadership, and Christ-like love toward others both inside and outside the classroom.

What makes the award especially meaningful is that the selection process involves the entire student body. Students from kindergarten through eighth grade are invited to nominate peers whom they believe embody the Veritas ethos. Their nominations often highlight not only academic ability, but also the everyday acts of encouragement, service, and friendship that can have a lasting impact on a school community.

This year's Ethos Award was presented to eighth-grader Andrea Quiles. Fellow students praised Andrea not only for her abilities, but also for the way she treats those around her. Student nominations described her as "honest, respectful, kind and caring," "a good friend," and "an amazing child of God." Andrea was praised for "playing with the younger kids," "being silly at the right time," and "giving up her recess to make birthday cards for others."

Likewise, her teachers echoed her positive qualities, highlighting her academic achievement, growth mindset, creativity, and leadership. Mr. Ernst and Ms. Behimer noted her love for discussing politics, history, and the Bible.

As another school year comes to a close, the Ethos Award serves as a reminder that education at Veritas is about far more than grades and test scores. It is about shaping young men and women who love truth, serve others, and strive to reflect Christ in both word and deed.



Andrea Quiles received the Ethos Award during Veritas Preparatory School's annual awards ceremony. The award recognizes a student who exemplifies the school's character, leadership, and Christ-like values.

GRADUATION Special Section
Turning Tassels and Turning Pages
Look for an upcoming special section celebrating the Class of 2026 in the June 5 edition of The Fallon Post.

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EDUCATION

CCSD Cool School News

By Kaitlin Ritchie with photos courtesy of CCSD



Seniors Leah Sorensen, Lea Williams, Dylan Ekins-Faught, and Jenna Steffens at Western Nevada College graduation.



Students and their families participated in a watercolor activity in Rachel Gonzalez's class in celebration of Mother's Day.



Aidin Bigelow, Karson Clark, Liam Harris, and Athena Lopez work diligently to complete end-of-year assessments.

CCHS

While the Class of 2026 will be walking across the stage on June 5 to receive their high school diplomas, 21 Churchill County High School seniors already crossed the stage on May 20, earning college credentials through Western Nevada College. These students participated in dual-credit and Jump Start programs, demonstrating exceptional dedication to both high school and college-level coursework as they completed a significant milestone ahead of graduation.

The following students graduated from WNC: Manuel Barros (Welding Certificate of Achievement), Tabitha Brockelsby, Mia Cabatic, Katelynn Cagle, Emma Dowler, Dylan Ekins-Faught (dual/non-Jump Start), Katelyn Glinka, Melanie Ibarra, Mariel Jamela, Jeana Lee, Justin McArthur, Oaklee McKnight, Madison Palmer, Aevan Payne (dual/non-Jump Start), Kaylee Peters, Catherine Raymond, Leah Sorensen, Jenna Steffens, Riggan Stonebarger, Dustin Stritenberger, and Lea Williams.

Among the Jump Start students, academic excellence was also recognized through top GPA honors. Jeana Lee earned a 3.969, Palmer earned a 3.871, and Sorensen earned a 3.850.

These accomplishments reflect the students' commitment, perseverance, and readiness for the next chapter beyond high school. Congratulations to these graduates for setting a strong foundation for their futures.

CCMS

This month in Rebecca Hatch's Career and Technology Exploration class, students focused on developing essential workplace readiness

skills through hands-on learning and collaboration. They were challenged to practice appropriate professional communication while working in groups, often teaming with peers they do not typically partner with. This experience helped build teamwork, adaptability, and effective communication skills in a setting designed to mirror real-world workplace environments.

In addition to communication and collaboration, students explored an introduction to culinary arts. Instruction emphasized the importance of food safety practices, including proper handwashing techniques and maintaining a clean, safe food preparation environment. These lessons provided students with foundational skills that support both future career readiness and everyday life responsibilities.

NUMA

Students in Jerrilynn Nall's class have engaged in meaningful discussions about sacrifice, patriotism, and the cost of freedom. Following these conversations, students have been writing letters and drawing pictures for service members.

"These letters have been creative and entertaining, even some jokes have been included, and we hope they will bring some encouragement and laughter to military members," Nall said.

Students are also participating in R.E.D. Friday activities. R.E.D. stands for Remember Everyone Deployed, and on the remaining Fridays of the school year, students will show support for all branches by wearing shirts designed and made by Aspen Dudley at NUMA.

With the United States approaching its 250th birthday, these activities serve as a timely opportunity for students to reflect on service and

citizenship as they conclude their fourth-grade year.

E.C. BEST

Denise Youles' class has been working diligently to complete state testing and end-of-year assessments as the school year comes to a close. With field trips, field day, and summer break just around the corner, students are staying focused and giving their best effort now so they can enjoy the fun activities ahead.

As Principal Brad Barton reminds students, "Working hard so we can play hard."

LAHONTAN

Throughout the school year, kindergarten teacher Rachel Gonzalez has provided consistent opportunities for meaningful parent engagement in the classroom, creating a strong connection between families and student learning. Through a variety of classroom events, parents have been invited to participate alongside students in activities designed to support creativity, connection, and community-building.

Events throughout the year have included a caramel apple bar activity, gingerbread house building, terrarium creation, a classroom "front yard" planting project, and watercolor art projects. These experiences have allowed students to work collaboratively with family members while engaging in learning that reinforces classroom concepts and encourages pride in their work.

These ongoing activities have helped foster a welcoming classroom environment where families are actively involved, students are supported, and meaningful memories are created throughout the school year.

Logos Celebrates Promotions and Welcomes Summer Vacation

Courtesy of Logos Christian Academy



Graduating prekindergarten and kindergarten students. Back row from left, Davis Loving, Jasper Ethridge, and Mirai Ginn. Front row, Amara Bretz, Leia Nieto, one student whose name was withheld at the parents' request, and Rose Ludlow.



Eighth-grade graduate Austin Mills with seventh-grade teacher Nia Fisher.



Eighth-grade graduate Ander Fisher with his mother and seventh-grade teacher, Nia Fisher.

The final week of school at Logos Christian Academy was filled with celebration, sunshine, and plenty of smiles as students, staff, and families gathered to mark the end of another school year.

The school's eighth-grade class celebrated an important milestone as Ander Fisher and Austin Mills completed their final year at Logos and prepared to attend Churchill County High School this fall.

Younger students were also recognized during the promotion ceremony. Kindergarten promotion certificates were awarded to Amara Bretz, Leia Nieto, and one student whose parents requested their name not be published. Prekindergarten promotion certificates were presented to Davis Loving, Jasper Ethridge, Mirai Ginn, and Rose Ludlow.

Students also wrapped up the school year with a fun-filled Field Day featuring water slides, dunk tanks, face painting, games, and other activities to welcome the start of summer vacation.

Logos Christian Academy thanked UPLIFT parent volunteers for organizing Field Day and for their support throughout the school year.

"In the same way, let your light shine before others, so that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven." Matthew 5:16.

School staff also expressed gratitude for the continued support and blessings shared throughout the year for the students, families, and staff at Logos Christian Academy.

SPORTS

# Churchill County Athletes Earn Academic All-State Honors

Staff Report

Several Churchill County student athletes were named to the Spring Nevada All-State Academic Team, earning recognition for excellence in both academics and athletics through Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association-sponsored sports.

To qualify for Academic All-State recognition, student athletes must maintain high grade-point averages and remain academically eligible throughout their athletic seasons.

Churchill County High School baseball athletes recognized included Brenan Alves, Braylon Byrd, Blake Dinneen, Drake Rowlett, and Jackson Storm.

Boys track and field selections included Leonidas Aracoraci, Alex Bacallo, Daemian Bueno, Tejae Edie, Dion Gocong, Angel Quezada, and Acen Williams.

Girls track and field honorees were Karmen Alcantar, Tommie Fitzer, Rylie Guerrero, Alexa Hessey, Kylee Moore, Aubrey Plants, Analiese Sorensen, Destinee Tapia, and Kinsley Viera.

Softball honoree was Audrey Fruzza.



Blake Dinneen lays down a bunt during a game for the Churchill County High School baseball team this season. Dineen was named to the Spring Nevada All-State Academic Team. Photo by John Baker.



Braylon Byrd watches the pitch during a Churchill County High School baseball game this season. Byrd earned Spring Nevada All-State Academic Team honors. Photo by John Baker.



Freshman Kinsley Viera holds her medal after winning the 3A state title in the shot put last weekend at Hug High School in Reno. Photo courtesy of Angela Viera.



Audrey Fruzza stretches for a catch in the outfield during a game for the Churchill County High School softball team this season. Fruzza earned Spring Nevada All-State Academic Team honors. Photo by John Baker.

Congratulations Athletes!



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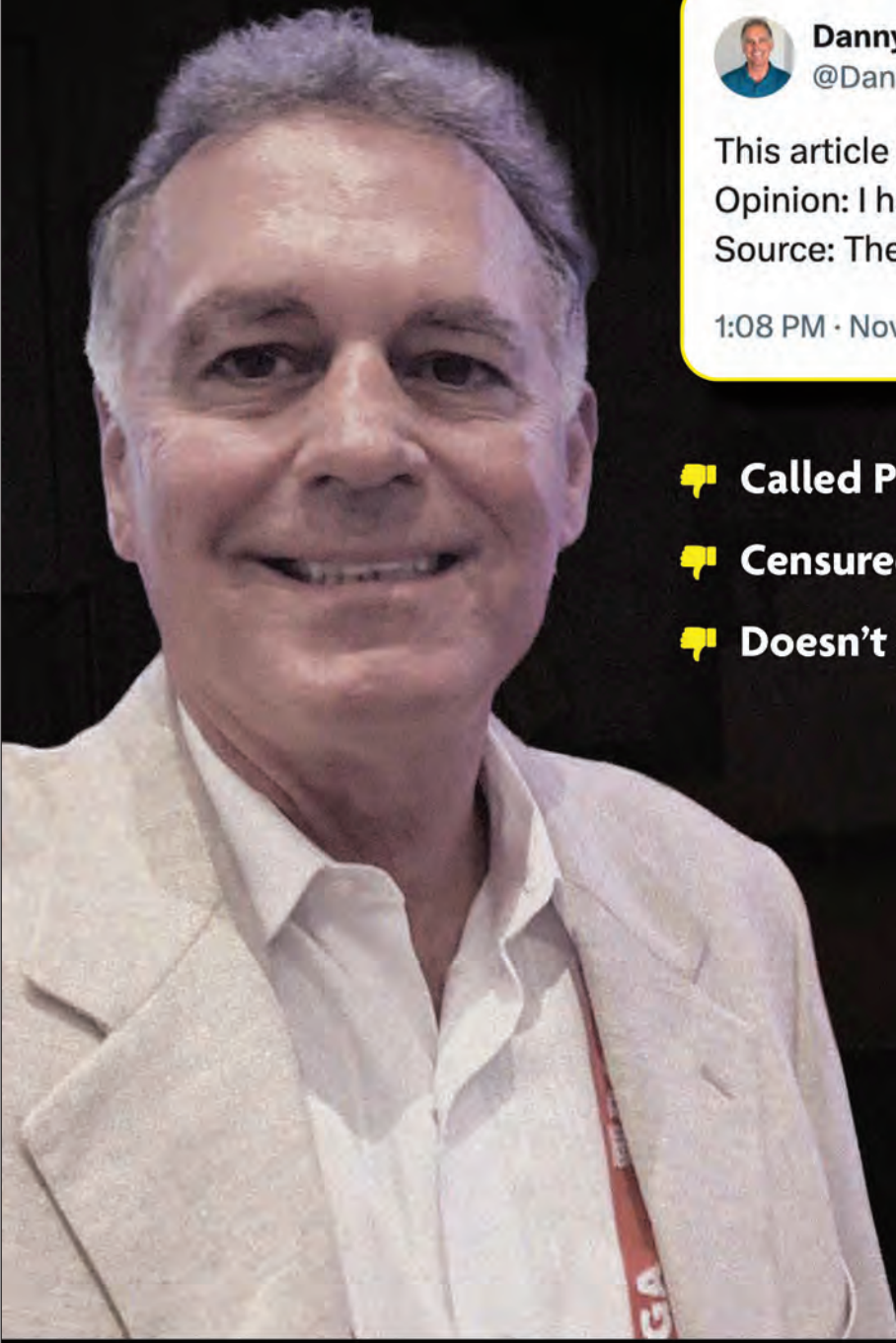
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COLUMNS

What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen

Grilled (or smoked) Salmon Salad with Lime, Chiles, and Herbs

By Kelli Kelly

Memorial Day weekend is supposed to mark the beginning of summer. In Fallon, though, that has always felt more aspirational than guaranteed. I still remember our first Memorial Day after moving here. We drove out to Lake Lahontan and watched snow fall over the water. That is part of living in northern Nevada. The calendar says one thing; the weather says another. Spring arrives on its own terms.

This year, however, felt different.

The long weekend brought the kind of weather that makes you want to throw open the windows and stay outside until the light disappears. The evenings were soft. Gardens are beginning to wake up. Even with a cooling trend back on the radar, it feels like we are standing at the edge of an early spring harvest.

There is a particular kind of optimism that comes with late spring in Fallon. Summer has not yet become punishing. The air still cools off at night. The desert has not baked itself flat and dusty. Everything feels possible for a few fleeting weeks.

That mood followed me into the kitchen this weekend while making a salmon salad loaded with herbs and crisp vegetables. Before the salmon even hit the smoker, the cutting board already smelled like spring. Mint, cilantro, and basil piled up in fragrant green drifts while sliced radishes and cucumbers brought their cool crunch to the bowl. The dressing delivered the bright, sharp punch that makes this kind of warm-weather food feel alive. Lime, fish sauce, and extra chiles cut through the richness with heat and acid. The flavor arrived in layers: salty, sweet, herbal, and spicy. It woke everything up.

Then there was the salmon itself, cooked just enough to turn buttery and tender while still holding its shape. Warm against the cold vegetables and herbs, it became the center of the whole thing without weighing it down.

Good seasonal food does that. It reminds us to pay attention.

Around here, Memorial Day often becomes a pivot point. Gardens get planted. Patio furniture comes back out. People start wandering farther



into the evenings. The community stretches after winter and begins gathering itself for the busy months ahead.

So this week, get outside if you can. Pull a few weeds. Plant something. Open the windows. Cook something bright and fresh. Call a friend and eat dinner on the patio before the heat settles in for good. Tend your garden, literally or figuratively. This is the season for it.

Ingredients:

Adapted from Melissa Clark @ NY Times Cooking

- 2 Limes
- 2 Serrano peppers (or 4 if you're like me), thinly sliced, seeds removed if you prefer
- 2 tbsp. Red onion, thinly sliced
- 2 tbsp. Fish sauce
- Kosher salt
- Pinch of granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup Extra-virgin olive oil, plus more for brushing
- 1 1/2 lb. Salmon fillet, preferably 1 large piece
- 4 cups Salad greens (I used baby red butter lettuce)
- 2 cups Mixed soft herbs (cilantro, basil, and mint), leaves and tender stems
- 1/2 cup Radishes, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup Cucumber, cut into small chunks

DIRECTIONS

Light the grill for indirect heat. Alternatively, fire up that smoker and set to 325 degrees.

As the grill or smoker does its thing, make the dressing: halve 1 lime and squeeze juice into a small bowl. Add the chile slices, half of the red onion (save the rest for the salad), the fish sauce, and a pinch each of salt and sugar. Let sit for 1 minute to dissolve, then whisk in the olive oil. It won't emulsify, so mix again before using.

Brush the salmon with oil and season generously with salt and pepper. Cook over the indirect (unlit) side of the grill for 2 to 3 minutes per side, depending on how hot the grill is and how thick the salmon is. If using a smoker, there's no need to flip the fish and it took me about 15 minutes at 325 degrees. Check the salmon often — the goal is fish that is just finished.

As the salmon cooks, halve the other lime. Brush the cut sides with olive oil and throw cut-side down on the grill with the fish.

When the salmon is finished, transfer it to a plate and spoon some dressing over it. Let it cool slightly, then break up the fish into large chunks.

Place greens, remaining red onion, herbs, radishes, and cucumbers in a large shallow bowl or on a platter. Dress with some more of the dressing. Squeeze some of the juice from the charred lime over it and drizzle with a little olive oil. Toss and taste, adding lime juice, olive oil, or salt as needed.

Top with the salmon chunks, drizzle with the remaining dressing, and try not to scarf it all down in one go!



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

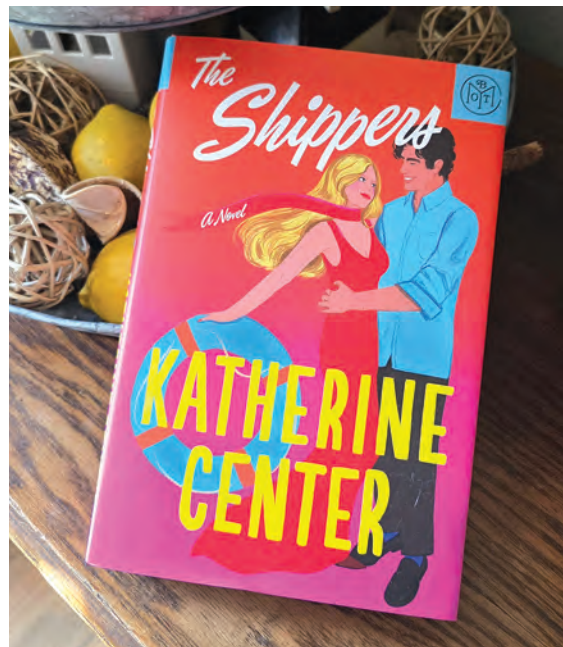
Allison's Book Report: "The Shippers" by Katherine Center

By Allison Diegel

It's that time of year – the “unofficial start of summer” was last weekend, and with it comes sitting by pools, napping in hammocks, taking vacations, and enjoying all of the adventures we can cram into the season. With all of that comes the need for a good read, and this week, I have the perfect rom-com to kick your summer off right.

If you love a romance that seamlessly blends a sun-drenched vacation vibe with a genuinely moving friends-to-lovers story, Katherine Center's "The Shippers" is a total delight. The novel introduces us to JoJo Burton, a woman who is thoroughly convinced she is hopelessly bad at love. After a spectacular, last-minute realization that she absolutely cannot go through with her own wedding — thanks in part to a well-timed intervention from her childhood best friend, Cooper Watts — JoJo calls the whole thing off. Newly single and determined to finally crack the code on her intimacy issues, she heads out on a luxury cruise for her sister's destination wedding. Armed with a bit of pop psychology, JoJo diagnoses herself as being emotionally stuck on her very first crush, a newly divorced guy who happens to be a guest on the ship. She decides the best way to get closure is to woo him, and she hilariously decides to enlist Cooper as her wingman to pull it off.

The problem? Cooper is the exact same guy who broke her heart when he abruptly moved away to London years ago without a single word. As the



cruise gets underway, JoJo's foolproof plan naturally descends into chaotic shipboard antics. Forced into close quarters, JoJo and Cooper find themselves sharing a cabin, fake flirting to make her crush jealous, slow dancing, singing karaoke duets, and dealing with intense bursts of jealousy. Amid all the bright, festive vacation energy, the lines between their lifelong friendship and real romantic feelings begin to blur. Center does an incredible job weaving hilarious banter with deeper themes about family dynamics, particularly through a poignant subplot involving JoJo's parents' crumbling marriage. Ultimately, the story is less about chasing an old crush and more about JoJo learning to look at what has been right in front of her all along. It's a beautifully written, witty, and deeply comforting romance about second chances, letting go of past hurts, and discovering that the person who truly feels like home is someone you've known your entire life. By the time the ship returns to port, you are guaranteed to be smiling.

Whatever you have planned this week, I hope you enjoy "The Shippers" as much as I did. Don't forget to check out my Instagram @allison.the.reader for more book-related fun!

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.

Crossword

By Peanut

Across

- 2. 1431 - Burned at the stake
- 5. 1853 - Patentee of condensed milk process
- 7. 1971 - His "Imagine" recorded
- 9. 1927 - 1st solo Atlantic crossing aviator
- 11. 1892 - Helped found Sierra Club
- 13. 1897 - His "Dracula" published
- 14. 1974 - His "The Streak" hits #1

Down

- 1. 1975 - His "Rhinestone Cowboy" released
- 3. 1916 - Largest WWI naval battle
- 4. 1953 - 1st to reach Everest summit
- 6. 1940 - Allied forces massive evac site
- 8. 1900 - His "Wizard of Oz" published
- 10. 1881 - American Red Cross founder
- 12. 1904 - His "Sheherazade" premiered

[ Crossword answers found on page 16 ]

## COLUMNS

## Postcards: Memorial Day Tribute

By Michon Mackedon

The story of one is sometimes the story of many. This story is, in particular, about Beulah Inman and her son, Ira I. Inman, but I hope it will resonate with others.

Ira Inman graduated from Churchill County High School in 1938 and enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1939. Because he had experience working in his father's Fallon garage, he soon qualified as an aircraft maintenance mechanic. He was first sent to March Field, California, and then was stationed at Clark Field in Pampanga, Philippine Islands, as part of the American prewar buildup in the Pacific. He was there when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and the war began in full force.

Beulah stopped hearing from Ira soon after Pearl Harbor, but she wrote faithfully to her son throughout the spring of 1942, convinced that as long as she wrote to him, he would survive on her love and support. The letters are now part of a collection held in the Churchill County Museum and Archives.

Beulah addressed Ira in many different ways, but all the words revealed her heart: Dear Ira, Dear Sonny Boy, My Own Dear Sonny, Dear Little Boy of Mine, My Dear Own Little Boy. Her letters are full of details about family, Fallon, war rationing and whatever war details she had.

On December 18, 1941, she wrote, "Daddy is working on a tractor tonight.... I'm enclosing a program that was given at the H.S. Auditorium this evening. Aleita [Ira's sister] plays the horn good now. ...I spent the evening with Mrs. Chambers. She sends her best wishes & love to you. Said Helen was 30 hours having the baby. ... Helen said baby looks like Frank [Ira's brother]. Also said Frank examined her all over to see if she was perfect...."

December 29, 1941: "...The New Year will soon be here, won't it, and I wonder what it will bring to the nation. Aleita and myself are making two little dresses for the Red Cross. Also bought Defense bonds so you know we are helping all we can."

January 12, 1942: "...The air is full of pogonip & no sun for more than a week. ... Gladys told me Sat. while I was in Safeway

that Donald is joining the Army. I believe Howard will enlist soon in the Navy...."

January 24, 1942: "The last six weeks have seemed like a lifetime & I know you & your Buddies must feel that the days & nights are one. I am waiting for Dad to come to supper & and it is evidently about 11:30 Philippine time.... Will be so glad when we can hear from you again.... Canada and the U.S. go on a sugar restriction of a pound to the person. It seems strange how selfish people are. One woman was going to every grocer in town getting a 25# bag of sugar...."

January 30, 1942: "All day Monday you were in my thoughts continuously. Last night I had such terrible dreams about you. Surely there must be some way to get a message to you or from you.... I hope you come back the same dear sweet boy you were when you left...."

April 18, 1942: "Today spring is in full swing. Flowers blooming, green grass everywhere. Several fruit trees in bloom & the robin hopping around on the lawn listening for the worms to come to the surface...."

May 21, 1942: "You know, Sonny dear, that we haven't heard from you since 12-29-41., but where ever you are and what ever you are doing, I know you are using your best judgment.... They tell me at the office & from radio reports that it is no need to write to you, but somehow I just have to.... The big date has been set for graduation June 8.... Aleita's dress is a floral design in a misty green shade... Your little baby sister is a young lady now."

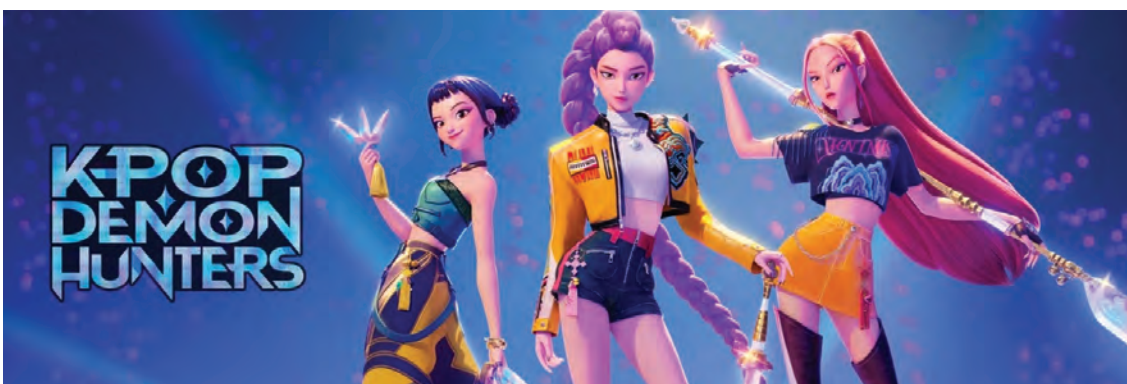
Beginning in May 1942, all mail addressed to Pvt. Ira I. Inman was returned to the Fallon family as undeliverable.

Pvt. Inman was one of 36 local boys killed in World War II. He was awarded a Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action on December 8, 1941, at Clark Field, Pampanga, Philippine Islands. He died during the Japanese occupation of the islands, but his body was not officially identified until 1947.

Please send your stories and ideas for stories to mackedon@phonewave.net.

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## Fallon Theatre Movies & More



By Kelli Perez

As we close out the final week of May and look ahead to the warm summer months of June, we'd like to remind everyone that there is no better way to beat the rising temperatures than stepping out of the evening sun and into the cool comfort of our historic auditorium for a weekend of fantastic cinema. We hope to see you down here for some great movies and delicious treats!

At 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, get ready to find your rhythm and raise your voice with the "K-Pop: Demon Hunters" (2025) Sing-Along! This high-energy musical adventure follows a world-famous K-pop girl group that balances their glamorous life in the spotlight with a secret identity as fierce, supernatural demon hunters. Packed with infectious beats and catchy lyrics displayed right on the big screen, it is an interactive and incredibly fun experience that will have the whole theater singing and dancing along. Rated PG, it runs 1 hour and 35 minutes.

At 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, the magic continues as we transport you into the breathtaking world of legendary director Hayao Miyazaki with Studio Ghibli's masterpiece, "Howl's Moving Castle" (2004), presented in its stellar English-dubbed version. This enchanting fantasy epic tells the story of Sophie, a quiet young woman cursed by a spiteful witch with the body of an elder,

who finds refuge in a wondrous, walking castle owned by a brilliant but insecure wizard named Howl. Featuring the voice talents of Emily Mortimer, Lauren Bacall, Christian Bale, Billy Crystal, and Josh Hutcherson, it is a visually spectacular and deeply moving film. Rated PG, it runs 1 hour and 59 minutes.

With summer rapidly approaching, we're gearing up to celebrate in style with "Ventura Highway — The Music of America" taking to our stage on Saturday, July 18, at 8 p.m. for what promises to be a spectacular evening. This concert experience brings together the rich harmonies and beloved classics of the legendary band America, delivering a timeless sound that audiences love. It's the perfect way to indulge in the sunny season, and with tickets at just \$10, we can't wait to share these golden memories with all of you.

As always, we are incredibly proud to serve as your community hub for film and live performances. Be sure to visit our concession stand for fresh popcorn and your favorite treats to complete your free moviegoing experience. If you are interested in renting the theatre for a private event or seeing your name in lights on our marquee, please don't hesitate to reach out. You can call us at 775-423-6210 or email thefallontheatre@gmail.com for more details. We can't wait to see you this weekend!



## Stillwater Refuge Trip Becomes One of My Favorite Memories



Students from Churchill County High School's Plant Systems 1 class pose during a recent trip to the Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge. Photo courtesy of James Pritchett.

By Laila Perazzo

My name is Laila Perazzo, and this year I had the opportunity to be in Plant Systems 1. Throughout this school year, I've had some of the coolest opportunities, but I think the best was when Mrs. Sammons made it possible for all her classes to tour the Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge.

I am not going to lie, I was super excited, but also a little unsure because I thought we might just be seeing a whole lot of nothing. The drive there did not give me too much hope — it was just dirt everywhere. Once we got there, though, my mind instantly changed. Yes, there was a whole lot of dirt everywhere, but there were also so many native plants. When you walked down just a little way, we got to see one of the best views, in my opinion, at the Stillwater Point Reservoir. It was incredible. You could see so many different types of plants and tons of different species of birds.

The Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge is such an important place. The wetlands provide the necessary food, water, and shelter for hundreds of shorebirds, waterfowl, and other birds during migration. The refuge is not only there for animals, though. It also protects a wide variety of flora. During our tour, we passed a giant cottonwood tree. Earlier in the year, Mrs. Sammons brought us cuttings from the tree that we got to plant and grow ourselves.

We had a wonderful tour guide who even created a little game for our class so we could better understand what the wetlands provide. They took us down to look at the water, and we also got to drive through the old Stillwater town, where he told us all about the history of the area. He shared so many fun facts about the different plants and animals we passed along the way.

Throughout the school year, everyone had been growing plants native to Nevada so that at the end of the year we could bring them to the refuge and plant them. We ended up planting 300 plants. We had a space just behind the main building where everyone helped plant everything they had grown throughout the year. We also got to see the pollinator garden planted by the class before us, and it was fully grown and beautiful. They had some of the most gorgeous yarrow, ricegrass, and apricot globemallows I had ever seen — all student-grown.

Once we finished planting everything, we all sat down on the lawn and had a giant picnic. The group of kids I got to go on this trip with were honestly some of the greatest people I've met. Everyone got along so well, and it was one of the best experiences I've had this year. I'm so grateful to everyone at the refuge who helped make this trip so wonderful for us.

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The law requires land exchanged under the section to be of equal value. It also allows the Secretary of the Interior to use mass appraisals when the land involved is similar in character and value. However, any land likely to exceed \$250 per acre must be excluded from a mass appraisal, and the results of any mass appraisal must be made available to the public.

The final 2023 NDAA language does not appear to specify the number of acres that may be involved in the Churchill County checkerboard resolution. Earlier versions and public discussions of the lands package referenced approximately 50,000 acres for checkerboard resolution, but that number is not included in the final Section 2908 language.

The MOU lists no fiscal impact to Churchill County from approval of the agreement. However, the document notes that county participation will depend on available staff time and funding.

One section of the agreement says the parties will maintain confidentiality during the drafting process until the approved plan is released to the public. It also states that records requests must still be handled under applicable laws, including the federal Freedom of Information Act, the Nevada Public Records Act and the Privacy Act.

The agreement will remain in effect until the plan is signed and implemented unless it is amended or terminated earlier by one of the parties. Commissioners' approval moves the county into the formal planning process, but any future land exchanges, public review periods or final parcel decisions would come later.

LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance was passed and adopted by the Churchill County Board of Commissioners on May 7, 2026:**

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE MAKING CORRECTIONS, DELETIONS, ADDITIONS, AND REVISIONS TO CHURCHILL COUNTY CHAPTERS 2.08 (FIRE BOARD) AND 2.12 (FIRE DEPARTMENT AND FIRE PROTECTION) TO MODERNIZE THE CODE, ENHANCE CLARITY, AND ALIGN IT WITH CURRENT PRACTICES.

SUMMARY: AN ORDINANCE MAKING CORRECTIONS, DELETIONS, ADDITIONS, AND REVISIONS TO CHURCHILL COUNTY CHAPTERS 2.08 (FIRE BOARD) AND 2.12 (FIRE DEPARTMENT AND FIRE PROTECTION) TO MODERNIZE THE CODE, ENHANCE CLARITY, AND ALIGN IT WITH CURRENT PRACTICES BY (1) INCLUDING GENDER-NEUTRAL TERMINOLOGY THROUGHOUT ALL SECTIONS; (2) REVISING DUTIES OF THE FIRE BOARD AND FIRE CHIEF RELATED TO BUDGETING; (3) REVISING DUTIES OF THE FIRE BOARD AND FIRE CHIEF RELATED TO HIRING OF PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT MEMBERS, (4) UPDATING THE QUALIFICATIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE FIRE MARSHALL, AND (5) OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

At the final reading of the above listed Ordinance, the vote was as follows:  
 AYES: Myles Getto, Chairman  
 Eric Blakey, Commissioner  
 Matt Hyde, Commissioner  
 NAYS: None  
 ABSENT: None

Copies of the Ordinance are available at the Churchill County Clerk's Office, 155 N. Taylor Street, Suite 110, Fallon, Nevada 89406, for inspection by all interested persons.

Dated this 11th day of May 2026.  
 Linda Rothery, Clerk/Treasurer  
 Notice prepared by: Tara Adams, Deputy Clerk to the Board

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

In the Matter of the Estate of: Case No. 26-10DC-0389  
**VIRGINIA ELIZABETH AUSTIN**  
 Deceased.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Paul R. Young, by and through his Counsel of Record, Rusty D. Jardine, Esq., has filed an Amended Petition for Summary Probate of Will and Letters Testamentary Pursuant to Chapter 145 of the Nevada Revised Statutes, in the matter of the Estate of VIRGINIA ELIZABETH AUSTIN, Deceased, and a hearing in the matter has been set on for the 9th day of June, 2026 at the hour of 9:00 A.M., the Tenth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, 73 North Maine Street, Fallon, Nevada. All persons interested are notified to appear and show cause why the petition should not be granted.

DATED: May 5, 2026

Rusty D. Jardine, Esq.  
 Attorney for Petitioner Paul R. Young

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**NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LOCATION OF REGULARLY SCHEDULED COMMISSION, HIGHWAY COMMISSION, AND CC COMMUNICATIONS' BOARD MEETINGS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to NRS 244.085, the Churchill County Commissioners have changed the LOCATION of their first meeting scheduled in June 2026. The meeting will occur on Thursday, June 4, 2026, at 8:15 AM, at the Rafter 3C Arena, Buckland Room, 227 Sheckler Road, Fallon, NV.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to NRS 244.085, the Churchill County Highway Commission and CC Communications have changed the LOCATION of their first meeting scheduled in June 2026. The meetings will occur on Thursday, June 4, 2026, at 10:30 AM and 11:00 AM respectively, at the Rafter 3C Arena, Buckland Room, 227 Sheckler Road, Fallon, NV.

Linda Rothery  
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