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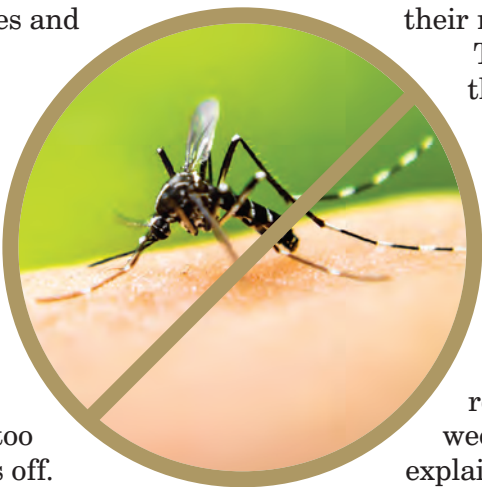
How the Mosquito Abatement Team Keeps the Swarm Away

By Rachel Dahl

On the surface, Churchill County’s wide-open spaces might seem like a perfect springtime paradise, with lush alfalfa fields stretching under the Nevada sky, kids playing ball as the sun sets, and sprinklers ticking rhythmically in the distance. But lurking in puddles, ditches, and forgotten flowerpots is an annual menace with wings: mosquitoes. What some have called the official bird of the Lahontan Valley.

Fortunately, Churchill County is home to a team of unsung heroes armed not with capes but sprayers and science. The team at Churchill County Mosquito, Vector, and Noxious Weed Abatement District works behind the scenes year-round to protect residents, livestock, and even pollinators from disease-carrying pests and invasive weeds. What the district does isn’t as simple as fogging fields with bug spray. It’s a careful balance of timing, temperature, wind speed, topography, and biology. Their technicians

monitor known water sources and conduct regular testing to identify larvae before they hatch—an everyday reminder: just four ounces of stagnant water can breed dozens of mosquitoes. “People are often surprised to learn how precise mosquito control has to be,” said one field tech. “We can’t fog if the wind is too high or if the temperature is off. And we always check with residents about bee activity so we can avoid harming pollinators.” Bees, butterflies, and other pollinators are an integral part of the local ecosystem, and the Abatement District actively works to protect them, relying on community calls to identify hive locations and adjust treatment areas accordingly. While the spring season ramps up mosquito activity, it also brings weed infestations. The district tackles those too, spraying pre-emergent herbicides along county roads and helping residents learn to manage noxious weeds on private property is part of



their mission. The district partners with the Lahontan Conservation District to offer free, weekly weed control classes. Upon completion, property owners receive herbicide and guidance for treating their own land. “Private landowners are responsible for their own weeds,” one technician explained, “but we’re here to make sure they have the tools and knowledge to handle it. We’d rather work with folks than against them.” This spring, the mosquito abatement team has already responded to reports from across the community, including mosquito complaints at the softball fields. In that case, a technician quickly found and treated a likely source, reinforcing the district’s reputation for responsiveness. Their work is both preventative and reactive. From fogging neighborhoods to coordinating with parents, coaches, and property owners, the team is often out

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Fallon Native Named Director of Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum

Staff Report

Dr. Joshua Bonde, a Churchill County High School graduate and citizen of the Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone, has been appointed director of the Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum in Carson City. Raised in Fallon, Bonde brings both deep local roots and more than 15 years of experience in Nevada museums and nonprofit leadership to his new role. “The Stewart Indian Boarding School has had an impact on every single Indigenous family in the Great Basin,” Bonde said. “It is a big responsibility to caretake the story of this campus, honor the past and reclaim these 110 acres and 64 historic structures into a community space, but I am ready for the challenge.” The Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum is a division of the Nevada Department of Native American

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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain’s Log

Egg on our Face...

By Rachel Dahl

Last week was rough, apparently. For all our clamoring about Yul the beautiful, we managed to spell his name wrong twice in the same column. Yul Brynner. We got it now.

We also managed to cut off the last two paragraphs of Michon’s Postcards. The two at the end that tied the whole thing together – you can read the whole column this week, in its entirety on page 14. And she promises she’s not giving up on us and will continue this very popular piece of the paper that so many people have let us know they love.

The good thing from all this is – we know people are reading the paper. They catch our mistakes and helpfully point them out. The bad thing is, you think we might quit making them after all this time.

But here we are.

And just so you know, Denice brought in the plate. Which now sits in a place of honor and will grace the Fallon Media Co. office for all our days. Yul, standing as he did, proud and regal in his “King and I” costume, looking, in boredom, past his devoted fans at some distant Hollywood dream.

The plate has me thinking – are there other favorite movie stars enshrined for eternity on cheap, tourist trinkets that we could collect. I do have the Marilyn Monroe stamp. Along with James Dean and Elvis. I never did get the John Wayne one. Movie posters don’t count, so what have you got lying around that commemorates your favorite star?

This will be fun, let us know.

So, while we dig through the junk drawer for big screen detritus, we’ll still be right here...
...Keeping you Posted.

— Rach



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before dawn or after dark, timing treatments to minimize disruption and maximize effectiveness.

Leadership at the district is gauging interest and planning an Open House for a Saturday this June, to be determined, to give the public a peek at how they do what they do.

Employees plan to open the abatement facility for a few hours and invite the public to see how operations work. “We’ll walk folks through the science behind vector control, demonstrate some of our equipment, and talk about the seasonal strategy we follow,” one tech said.

As the Open House approaches, the district is asking for feedback. “Would you attend an Open House in June?” their social media post asks. “We’d love to know. Come see how we operate, ask questions, and learn what it takes to keep Churchill County bite-free.”

Spoiler alert: it takes a lot more than bug spray.
If you are interested in the Open House or have mosquito/weed questions, call: 775-423-2828 or email servicerequest@ccmosquito.org
Weed Class Info: 775-217-5273 (Lahontan Conservation District)

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Affairs (DNAA), which became a stand-alone state agency in July 2024. DNAA is charged with improving the quality of life for Nevada’s 28 Tribal governments, Colonies, and Bands, as well as for more than 62,000 urban Indians across the state. The department works to strengthen relationships between Tribal Nations and state and local governments, with a focus on advancing education, health, employment, and Tribal sovereignty.

“The Stewart museum plays a key role in that mission,” said DNAA Executive Director Stacey Montooth. “It provides a powerful platform for outreach and education about the first people of this land, using exhibits, oral histories, and multimedia tools to preserve the history of Indian boarding schools in America.”

Montooth praised Bonde’s qualifications, adding, “Dr. Bonde’s convivial personality, his curiosity, and his previous professional credentials blends perfectly with his Native American experience. He is already a trusted voice in our Tribal communities, so he will be a strong leader as a conduit between our Tribal Nations and Nevada’s executive government.”

Bonde’s résumé includes faculty work at UNLV, leadership at the Nevada State



Joshua Bonde. Photo courtesy of DNAA.

Museum and Las Vegas Natural History Museum, and co-founding the Nevada Science Center. He holds degrees from the University of Nevada, Reno, Montana State University, and earned his Ph.D. in geoscience from UNLV.

Alongside his wife, Becky Hall, Bonde co-named Nevada’s first dinosaur species, *Nevadadromeus schmitti*, discovered in Valley of Fire State Park.

The Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum is located at 1 Jacobsen Way in Carson City and is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission and the self-guided campus walking tour are free. More information is available at www.stewartindianschool.com.

FEATURES

River Wranglers Bring Watershed Lessons to Life at Rambling River Ranch

By Rachel Dahl with photos courtesy of River Wranglers

Oasis Academy students spent the day outdoors last week, learning firsthand about the Carson River Watershed thanks to the engaging efforts of River Wranglers and a host of community partners. The Carson River Workday, held at the picturesque Rambling River Ranch, offered fifth-grade students an immersive, hands-on science experience covering everything from the water cycle to non-point source pollution and ecosystem balance.

The event was hosted on the private ranch of Sue and Norm Frey, who have long supported conservation education in Churchill County. "It's the perfect place for this kind of experience," Christy Sullivan of Lahontan Conservation District said. "The kids get to connect with nature while learning how their choices affect water quality and the health of our watershed."

River Wranglers led the day's activities with high school students stepping into the role of educators. As part of the workshop, volunteers taught fifth graders about watershed dynamics, energy transfer, and food webs—all part of their final units in science for the year. This peer-led instruction model has proven to deepen understanding on both sides.

The Lahontan Conservation District ensured no one went hungry, providing the classic field day lunch of BBQ hot dogs, generously provided by Momma's Meat Company. Volunteers, including Kimberley Sims-Hill, Emily Frey of Churchill County Middle School, and Hadley Tippett of Oasis Academy, helped manage the event alongside teachers and parents.

“We’re so grateful for the volunteers and community support,” Sullivan said. “Educational programs like this not only



meet science standards—they inspire the next generation of stewards.”

The Carson Water Subconservancy District, which helps fund these valuable educational events, was also acknowledged for its ongoing support and commitment to protecting the Carson River and its tributaries.

Two more field experiences are on the

schedule, with students from Churchill County High School and Numa Elementary gearing up for their own watershed adventures.

“This is what learning should look like,” Sullivan said. “Messy hands, curious minds, and a deep respect for the place we call home.”

CCSD May Dates to Remember, Graduation Information



Staff Report

TUESDAY, MAY 20

• Vaccine Clinic | CCHS Small Gym | 5–7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

- Eighth Grade Promotion Ceremony | CCMS Gym | 6 p.m.
- Adult Education Graduation | CCHS Theatre | 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

- CCHS Graduation Ceremony | Edward Arciniega Athletic Complex | 7 p.m.
- Gates open at 5:30 p.m.
- Grad Nite celebration will follow the ceremony

PARKING INFORMATION

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Please see the provided map and park in designated areas.

- Graduate Parking: Churchill County High School front staff parking (parking passes required)
- Family/Guest Parking: CCHS back parking lot (parking passes required)
- Overflow Parking: 3C Arena parking lot (open to all).
- Live Stream - CCHS graduation will be streamed live on the CCSD Facebook page.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Graduation is here!

SAVANA MANHA
is graduating May 16th
from the University of Nevada

With a Bachelor of Science
in Wildlife and Ecology

Life is definitely an adventure
with her and no words
can accurately describe
how proud we are.

**CONGRATULATIONS
SAVANA!**

With love from your family

Fallon Theatre Movies
& More May 16–17

By Kelli Perez



Hello, friends and supporters—May is off to a great start at the Fallon Theatre, and we’re excited to bring you another weekend full of music, movies, and entertainment for the whole family. Whether you’re in the mood for a fresh blockbuster, a classic Western, or live local music, there’s something for everyone.

This Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m., we’re screening “Wicked” (2024), the long-awaited film adaptation of the beloved Broadway musical. Step into the magical world of Oz and explore the untold story of Elphaba and Glinda before Dorothy ever arrived. With powerful performances, dazzling visuals, and unforgettable music, “Wicked” brings the magic of the stage to the big screen. The film is rated PG and runs approximately 2 hours and 40 minutes.

Also on Friday at 7 p.m., we’re featuring the iconic Western “High Noon” (1952), starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly. Tense, gripping, and shot in real time, this Oscar-winning classic follows a small-town marshal forced to stand alone against a vengeful outlaw. The film is rated PG and runs 1 hour and 25 minutes.

Then on Saturday at 7 p.m., don’t miss a free live concert with River Rogue. This talented cover band features musicians from Schurz, Fallon, and Carson City, delivering a high-energy mix of country, rock, and blues hits. It’s a feel-good evening of music, and while the show is free, tips are always welcomed and appreciated.

Looking ahead, mark your calendars for our annual fundraising Show & Shine event on Saturday, Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This community car show is free to the public. Those interested in participating can find the sign-up link on our website.

Our historic auditoriums and beautiful marquee are also available for rentals. To learn more or reserve a date, call us at 775-423-6210 or email thefallontheatre@gmail.com.



April Marriages

Hannah Marie Nickel (28) to Jacob Earl Ahmay (29) 4/1/2025

Brandon Lee Heckathorn (29) to Mykell Lynn Nolan (27) 4/2/2025

Calisha Janay Johnson (26) to Cody Patrick Briggs (31) 4/7/2025

Harvey Lee Glazier-Dunn (34) to Sarah Jean Jack (29) 4/10/2025

Andrea Alejandra Echeverria Cortez (26) to Tyler Chayne Sibley (32) 4/14/2025

Charidy Rebecca Ellingworth (44) to Marvin Michael Burns (44) 4/16/2025

Alexander John Riddle (56) to Amber Lea Lewis (38) 4/18/2025

Melissa Dawn Pettit (63) to Stacey Lee Alan Pettit (54) 4/21/2025

Sapphiredawn Christina McCormick (20) to Austin Bryce Hawkins (21) 4/21/2025

Jaime Ulises Gonzalez-Aguirre (27) to Yamillen N/A Castillo (26) 4/21/2025


Diana Ruth Lawrence (69) to Richard Manuel Silva (66) 4/22/2025

Duane James Perea (33) to Olivia Lee Scammell (31) 4/25/2025

John Edward Henderson Jr. (62) to Daina Marie Ritz (59) 4/25/2025

Natalie Acosta (22) to Carlos Nestor Baez (27) 4/25/2025

Ashley Marie Hirschi (31) to Timothy Joe Nunes (35) 4/30/2025



Births

April Births at Banner Hospital

Emiliano Bernal Cervantes, born April 10
to Piper Davis and Juan Cervantes,
weighing 6 lbs., 13 oz., measuring 20 inches.

Let us add your newborn to our birth announcements, no matter where they were born.
We would love to share the great news!

PETS OF THE WEEK

Meet Shasta!



Meet Shasta (D-388), a sweet, silly, and playful 1-year-old pup surrendered due to a landlord issue. Her previous owner says she loves hugs, cuddles, and being part of the family. Shasta is house trained, leash trained, and described as submissive and gentle. She gets along well with other dogs and is curious and playful with cats. Bath time? She'll be waiting by the door! Shasta is full of love and ready for a fresh start.

If you think Shasta might be the perfect addition to your home, give us a call or stop by to meet her.

City of Fallon Animal Shelter
1255 Airport Rd, Fallon
775-423-2282

Rusty is Available to Adopt

While nearly all of our dogs are currently enjoying time in foster homes, one special pup is still waiting—meet Rusty, our spotlight pet of the week. Rusty is a 4-year-old Red Australian Cattle Dog who was returned to the shelter after his owner passed away. He’s smart, high-energy, and full of personality. True to his breed, he can be a little barksy and nippy, but he thrives on playtime, especially tug-of-war and herding his soccer ball.

We’ve recently taken in a large number of puppies and anticipate kitten arrivals soon. Donations of puppy and kitten food, cleaning supplies, and monetary support are greatly appreciated. For ways to help or adopt Rusty, visit capsnevada.org.

View our Chewy wish list or learn more about volunteering, events, and Bark in the Park!



Churchill Animal Protection Society
5894 Pasture Rd, Fallon
775-423-7500 | capsnevada.org
caps@cccomm.net

Say Hello to Tiger

Tiger is a handsome one-year-old gray tabby with soft stripes, a gentle soul, and a perfect mix of playful energy and laid-back charm. He’s neutered, fully vaccinated, and ready for a loving home where he can be the center of attention.

Tiger enjoys chasing toy mice and basking in sunny windows, but his favorite thing is being petted—he’ll lean into your hand with a soft purr. He prefers to be the only pet in a calm, quiet home where he doesn’t have to share space or affection.

If you're looking for a loyal, affectionate companion, Tiger might be your perfect match. He’s ready to find a home where he can truly relax.



Fallon Animal Welfare Group is a 501(c)(3) charity supporting the welfare of cats in Churchill County, Nevada. Questions? Call 775-217-4745 or, for barn cats, call Pat at 775-217-7248.

OBITUARIES

RONALD WARREN BIGGS
June 13, 1941 – May 4, 2025

Ronald Warren Biggs, 83, died May 4, 2025, peacefully at home with his family by his side in Fallon, Nevada.

Ron was born June 13, 1941, in Reno to Floyd and Nola (Downs) Biggs. The family moved to Fallon when he was five. He graduated from Churchill County High School in 1959, where he enjoyed playing sports, hunting, fixing cars, and dragging Maine Street. He bought his first car at age 15—a 1951 Chevy—with money he earned mowing lawns around town.

After high school, he attended Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls, Oregon, studying automotive technology. He returned home and married Barbara Holmes. Their daughter, Nikole (Nikki) Marie, was born in 1963.

In 1968, Ron married the love of his life, Lynn Bryant. Together, they blended their families with Nikki and Stacy and welcomed their son, Cody, in 1969.



Ron was a man of many talents that he turned into careers. He purchased and ran the Flying A service station in Fallon until 1968 and later became general manager at Jones Boys Motors.

A natural salesman, Ron was known for genuinely caring about every customer.

He was also a self-taught taxidermist and avid hunter, which led him to start Wildlife West Taxidermy and Guide Service. He loved helping hunters find the trophy animals they dreamed of. In 1981, he and Lynn purchased J & L Trailer Sales, which they operated together until retiring in 2023.

Ron served 28 years with the Churchill County Volunteer Fire Department and was a founding member of both Nevada Bighorns Unlimited and the Hurricams Car Club.

He was an avid birdwatcher and collector of Native American baskets and artifacts. He enjoyed drag racing, NASCAR, and baseball. Ron was known for his captivating storytelling, fun deck parties, and excellent taste in boot-scootin’ music played on his jukebox.

Above all, Ron was a kind, generous gentleman and a true family man—a mentor and role model to many.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Floyd and Nola Biggs.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Lynn Biggs; sister, Londa Jensen; children, Nikki Jones, Stacy (Richie) Harriman, and Cody (Christy) Biggs; grandchildren, Barry Jones, Sheri (Steven) Gregg, Jerry (Michelle) Jones, Terry Jones, Taralynn (Jimmy) Lao, Camryn (Josh) Henry, Kelsey (TW) Cunningham, Kelsey (Christian) Parker, Tristan (Megan) Harriman, Kyle O’Connor, KC O’Connor, Caitlin (Garrett) Llamas, Kayla (Ramiro) Sanchez, and Koda (Andrea) Biggs; and great-grandchildren, Ella, Desiree, Mason, Dayne, Jasmine, Blake, Brynley, Emilia, Emmelyn, Madelynn, Noah, Poppy, and soon-to-arrive, Kaladin. He is also survived by many dear friends who cherished him.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ron’s name to the Churchill County Volunteer Fire Department or Nevada Bighorns Unlimited.

A celebration of life will be held Saturday, June 14, 2025, at Ron’s favorite party place—his deck—at 660 Cleveland St. Please come anytime between 1 and 6 p.m. to share a story and have a drink.

LINDA LOUISE TRIPLETT
January 28, 1951 – May 4, 2025

Linda Louise Triplett, beloved mother, grandmother, and friend, died peacefully on May 4, 2025, at age 74 in Fallon, Nevada. She was surrounded by her loving family.

Linda was born Jan. 28, 1951, in Belle Fourche, South Dakota, to Charles Albert Blakley and Ruth Genevieve Anderson. She was a devoted mother to Denise Alvarez and Sean Alvarez, and a mother figure to Brandon Alvarez, Conan Alvarez, and Demetrius Alvarez. Her strength, joy, and compassion were constants in the lives of her family and friends.

She was known for patience, understanding, kindness, generosity, and had fierce protection of her family and friends. Linda enjoyed



genealogy, traveling, motorcycle rides, and organizing just about anything. She especially loved the holidays—she never missed dressing up on Halloween and made the best stuffed stockings at Christmas.

Linda is survived by her husband, Timothy Triplett; daughter, Denise Alvarez; son, Sean Alvarez and his wife, Rena Alvarez; sister, Sally Graham Garrett and her husband, Larry; sister, Patricia Henry and her husband, Tim; stepbrother, Stuart Sinclair and his wife, Karen; brother-in-law, John Triplett and his wife, Jackie; brother-in-law, Mike Triplett and his wife, Rita; grandchildren, Allie Alvarez, Ashlie Alvarez, and Alexis Alvarez; step-grandsons, Martin Guajardo Jr. and Jessie Guajardo and his wife, Jennyfer; as well as numerous great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Charles Blakley; mother, Ruth Anderson; father-in-law, Oris Irwin Triplett; mother-in-law, Patricia Jeanette Triplett; and sister-in-law, Mary Alice Mize.

A Celebration of Life will be held Monday, May 5, 2025, from 1 to 4 p.m. at 2975 Dallas Dr., Fallon, NV 89406.

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Monday, May 19 Chicken Nuggets Scandinavian Veggies Mashed Sweet Potatoes Tossed Salad Pear Diced w/Jell-O	Tuesday, May 20 Sloppy Joe WW Bun Baked Beans Baby Carrots Fruit Cocktail	Wednesday, May 21 Mediterranean Chicken Garlic Butter Rice Peas and Onions WW Bread Apple Slices	Thursday, May 22 BBQ Pork Riblet w/Pineapple Au Gratin Potatoes Comstock Corn WW Bread Spiced Peaches	Friday, May 23 Turkey Chili w/White Beans Rye Bread Margarine Layered Salad
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FALLON DAILY BREAD

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Meals are served Mondays and Thursdays from 5 - 6 p.m.

Monday, May 19 Meatloaf, Potatoes & Gravy Veggies	Thursday, May 22 French Bread Pizza Salad, Fruit	Monday, May 26 Memorial Day To Go Menu Hamburger or Hot Dog Chips & Fruit	Thursday, May 29 Ham & Cheese Sliders Salad & Bread
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Volunteer groups needed to help serve once per month, 3 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Call for information.

COMMUNITY



City of Fallon Mayor Ken Tedford and Churchill County Community Activities Director Jorge Guerrero hold the new plaque in front of the Cottage Schools and surrounded by city and county staff. Photo by Alexa Robinson.

Cottage Schools Renovation Celebrated with Community Dedication

Staff Report

Churchill County and City of Fallon officials gathered May 1 to dedicate a commemorative plaque marking the completion of the Cottage Schools renovation—a project that expanded community youth programs and preserved a piece of Fallon’s educational history.

Thanks to the renovation, the county’s Community Activities/Parks and Recreation department has doubled the capacity of its after-school CARE program and SUMFUN summer day camp.

Originally donated by John and Nellie Oats in 1906 for educational use, the Cottage Schools property has served generations of Fallon youth. The city has long championed preservation of historical sites like this one as part of its commitment to protecting local heritage.

The Churchill County School District provided desks and child-sized furnishings for the newly updated spaces, while the county’s Facilities and Grounds crew handled the building’s rehabilitation. The Rotary Club of Fallon donated and installed a new shade structure, and the playground was enhanced with equipment funded by county Social Services grants.

The CARE program offers homework help, tutoring, and recreation in a structured, safe setting—with transportation from local schools provided. Once school is out, SUMFUN takes over, offering full-day camp activities throughout the summer.

Located at 255 E. Stillwater Ave., the Cottage Schools are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Originally built of Rattlesnake Hill stone in 1906 as a high school, the site has since served as an elementary school, kindergarten, training center, and now—once again—a hub for local learning and play.

For more information, call 775-427-7777.



Photo courtesy of CCM.

Discovery Room Reopens at Churchill County Museum After Five-Year Pause

By Rachel Dahl

After five long years, the beloved Discovery Room at the Churchill County Museum is once again open—and ready for curious minds and playful hands of all ages.

The newly reopened space brings back some of the community’s favorite hands-on exhibits while introducing fresh activities designed to spark imagination and old-fashioned fun. Whether you’re a kid or just a kid at heart, there’s something waiting to be explored.

“We’re thrilled to finally welcome the public back into the Discovery Room,” museum staff shared. “This has always been a central part of the CCM experience where learning and play come together in the best ways.”

The Discovery Room features more than a dozen interactive stations, ranging from arts and crafts to tactile learning and seasonal activities. Some stations are long-standing staples, while others will rotate throughout the year to keep things fresh for frequent visitors.

Guests are encouraged to stop by, try the activities, and stay a while. Photos of the new setup are available online, but the museum recommends experiencing it in person for the full effect. “Let your inner (or outer) child come play,” staff added with a smile.

While the room is designed to be inviting and hands-on, families are reminded to supervise children at all times to ensure a fun and safe environment for everyone.

Located inside the Churchill County Museum at 1050 S. Maine Street, the Discovery Room is free and open to the public during regular museum hours.

CCHS Students Launch Careers with Dental Assisting Program

Staff Report

Churchill County High School students are getting a head start on careers in dental assisting thanks to a new opportunity supported by local dentists, the State of Nevada, and higher education partners.

Truckee Meadows Community College (TMCC) met with students on campus Monday to enroll them in a dual enrollment dental assisting class for the fall. The course is funded through the Governor’s Office, offering students a pathway into the dental field with no out-of-pocket cost.

In addition to the dual credit opportunity, students traveled to TMCC to meet individually with advisors and select their fall classes. Many are expected to receive the Nevada Promise Scholarship, which covers in-state tuition and fees, as part of the state’s ongoing investment in workforce development.

Local support has played a key role in the program’s success. Fallon dentists Dr. Jacques, Dr. Ferguson, and Dr. Guillen have all stepped up to support students and the growing program.

“This has been a busy and exciting time for our seniors,” said Dr. Sue Segura, CCHS Schools to Careers Coordinator. “The support has been amazing for our kids.”

Western Nevada College (WNC) was also on campus this week, helping seniors sign up for fall semester classes and continuing to connect students with college and career pathways.



Dr. Jacques and Dr. Benson with CCHS students. Photos courtesy of Dr. Sue Segura.

CCHS Intern Spotlight



Riggin at The Fallon Post office on Maine Street. Photo by Dr. Sue Segura.

This week’s intern is Riggin Stonebarger, a junior at Churchill County High School with big plans for the future. He hopes to attend Cal Poly and eventually law school at Stanford.

Riggin has been a welcome addition to The Fallon Post team. Known for his strong work ethic and willingness to help wherever needed, he’s been assisting with posting stories online and supporting the daily workflow behind the scenes.

We’re proud to have Riggin on board as he gains hands-on experience in local journalism.

COMMUNITY

Pregnancy Care Center Hosts 17th Annual Fundraising Dinner

Story and photo by Nancy Chapman

The 17th annual Pregnancy Care Center fundraising dinner, hosted by Executive Director Monica Miller, took place at the Fallon Convention Center on May 9, 2025. This year marked a milestone for the center as it was their first event celebrating their new permanent home. The center now offers parenting classes, mentorship, testing, and literature to support pregnant mothers and new parents—all free of charge.

The Care Center is a nonprofit organization funded by donations and grants. It supports new moms, adoptive parents, and those seeking to adopt, including mothers who may be battling addiction and striving to improve their lives and the lives of their children. Many in the Fallon community need access to resources, counseling, education, supplies, and support. The Pregnancy Care Center of Fallon provides that lifeline.

The center’s mission statement is drawn from words by actress Patricia Heaton: “A woman experiencing an unplanned pregnancy also deserves to experience unplanned joy.” Monica Miller added, “Becoming a monthly donor is a great way to ensure that the services we provide are always available to the women and families in our community. We couldn’t do what we do without you, and we are so grateful and appreciative.”

One of the Care Center’s goals is to dispel the myth that birth parents who choose adoption are abandoning their children. Rather, they are making the ultimate loving choice—allowing someone else to provide a life they may not be able to offer emotionally or financially. Choosing adoption over abortion, as Monica shared, is a powerful and selfless gift.

Like most nonprofits, the center relies on the generosity of others. The fundraising dinner is one such example. Many talented artists—ranging from metalworkers and photographers to quilters and wreath-makers—contributed handmade items. Local businesses also donated goods for the live and silent auctions and raffle prizes. These contributions are critical in funding the services the center provides to the Fallon community.

The high-bid item of the night was naming rights to the doula room within the new facility. In September 2024, the center



PCC fundraising dinner May 9.

purchased the building—formerly a veterinarian clinic—and transformed it into a welcoming space for families.

Today, the center includes five rooms providing services for mothers, fathers, and children during the first two years of life. Each room was auctioned off for one-year naming rights, with donor plaques installed above each door. Funds raised through the auction will help bring ultrasound capabilities to the facility.

Monica Miller, the board of directors, and the PCC’s dedicated volunteers invite the public to visit their new home at 1000 Auction Road in Fallon. Donations of money, time, or service—such as volunteering or serving on the board—are always welcome. The center is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. For more information, visit pccfallon.org or call 775-423-4367.

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CHURCHILL COUNTY COURTS

Tenth Judicial District Court

Tuesday, May 6 , Judge Thomas Stockard presiding

By Teresa Moon

David Lucera Jim Jr. appeared for sentencing on the Category C Felony of Battery Causing Substantial Bodily Harm, to which he pleaded guilty on March 4. Court Services reported that since his release from jail in March, Jim tested 11 times, all negative, and has been cooperative.

Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker described the case as tragic. “The defendant and the victim in this case grew up like brothers. They were in the same foster home,” she said. In 2023, the two attended a party where an argument broke out. Baker said the victim attempted to deescalate, but Jim struck him in the back of the head with a gun. After the victim fell, Jim stomped on his head multiple times, causing a fractured skull, brain bleeds, and hearing loss.

Baker referenced a message Jim sent to the victim via social media: “Why did you and all your [inappropriate reference] friends press charges? I should have just shot you.” She said the victim remains conflicted due to their longstanding relationship. Baker also said Jim threatened a young witness, warning him that “the same thing would happen to him” if he testified. She asked the Court to impose a prison sentence.

Appointed defense counsel Justin Oakes, Esq., told the Court his client was not eligible for diversion, but asked for probation and a suspended sentence. “The circumstances of this case are extremely sad,” Oakes said. “The best thing that came out of this is the fact that the victim did not suffer any long-term effects.”

Oakes argued that Jim has changed significantly. “He’s clean and sober, shows up when he’s supposed to, and is responsible,” he said. The Defense requested a suspended sentence of 24–60 months and probation. As an alternative, Oakes suggested Jim serve 30 days in county jail, two days at a time on his days off.

Judge Stockard acknowledged the severity of the offense. “Mr. Oakes has appropriately identified this as a serious case,” he said. “There is no case that you can’t make worse by your conduct after it’s happened.”

Jim expressed remorse. He said the incident occurred before he became a father and that he was “confused and afraid” that night. “I don’t want to go to prison. I’ve been testing clean. I don’t party, I don’t go out. I just stay with my family.”

Judge Stockard granted probation on a suspended sentence of 24–60 months in the Nevada State Prison. Conditions include a substance abuse evaluation, compliance with treatment recommendations, and 30 days in county jail, served two days at a time on days off work. “I hope the changes you described are lasting,” Stockard said. “It’ll be good for you, and it’d be great for your daughter.”

William Garnet Bergman appeared for sentencing on the Category C Felony of Abuse, Neglect, or Endangerment of a Child. A Risk Assessment found Bergman to be at low risk to reoffend—provided he does not consume alcohol—making him eligible for probation. Court Services reported he had been under supervision for 406 days with no positive tests.

“The State objects to any diversion,” DDA Baker said. “Drug court and diversion are for people who have a severe issue.” Baker said Bergman’s statements indicate he is not addicted, citing his admission that he only drank on weekends and described himself as being “in full remission.” “He is able to cope with his cravings because there are no cravings,” she said. Baker concluded, “Those are precious spots in our drug court system and should not be abused by sending somebody there who is not in need of those services.”

Churchill County Alternate Public Defender Wright Noel argued that Bergman has taken responsibility from the outset. “Mr. Bergman has wanted to take responsibility for his actions,” he said. Noel emphasized that Bergman is the primary caretaker of his children and has held the same job for 15 years—a job he would lose if convicted of a felony. “The fact that Mr. Bergman has spent over a year testing with no positives should be a benefit, not a detriment,” Noel said.

Bergman addressed the Court. “I take full responsibility for what I did. I not only put my kids at risk, but the public. I’m not shying away from that.” He said he had not consumed alcohol in over a year and was doing better as a parent.

Judge Stockard noted that Bergman had three previous encounters with the criminal justice system, all tied to alcohol use. “I think your alcohol problem is deeper than you or the State think it is,” he said. “There are large swaths of time where there isn’t anything. But everything is tied to this use of alcohol. Ultimately, that’s what these diversion programs are for.”

Judge Stockard suspended proceedings for 12 months. Bergman was placed on probation with conditions that he follow all recommendations from his substance abuse evaluation and complete the Western Regional Specialty Court.



Nicholas Pierre Ashley. Photo courtesy of CCSO.

Nicholas Pierre Ashley appeared for sentencing on the Category B Felony of Battery by a Probationer, Parolee, or a Prisoner in Lawful Custody. Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer asked the Court to grant probation. He said Ashley has remained clean and sober since his release and that alcohol was the underlying factor. Sommer noted that Ashley has held steady employment and is valued by his employer. “His attitude has been great for the last year while he’s been sober,” Sommer said.

Sommer cited Ashley’s time served, compliance with Court Services, and commitment to sobriety and counseling. Ashley told the Court, “Your Honor, I am ready to do anything that’s required.”

Fees and assessments were imposed. Judge Stockard sentenced Ashley to 24–60 months in the Nevada State Prison. “I’ve considered probation,” Stockard said, “but I’m not going to grant you that privilege.” Ashley was remanded to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff.

Richard Arthur Joseph Apodaca, in custody, pleaded guilty to the Category B Felony of Battery by a Probationer, Parolee, or a Prisoner in Lawful Custody, which carries a penalty of 1–6 years in prison. The factual basis stated that in 2024, while on probation for a Lyon County case, Apodaca struck another individual.

Defense Attorney Charles Woodman explained the underlying Lyon County conviction stemmed from possession of another person’s credit card, though Apodaca never used it. Woodman described his client’s criminal history as “about sixteen misdemeanors,” calling his former self a “knucklehead.” “He was spending all his life with methamphetamine running through his system,” Woodman said. “He’s gone from someone who didn’t want to listen to me and was unreasonable and irrational, to a completely reasonable and rational person.”

Woodman asked the Court to consider probation. “At the end of the day, it is going to be up to this man to decide whether he stays clean or not,” he said. Apodaca told the Court this was the longest time he had spent in jail. “I recognize I made mistakes and I’ve had time to think about them,” he said. “I 100% will be fully dedicated to doing the right thing, handling everything the right way, if I get another chance.”

The victim told the Court that Apodaca’s actions have had a lasting impact. “I’ve had to do counseling, I am on medication—it’s just been hard,” she said.

Judge Stockard sentenced Apodaca to 14–48 months in the Nevada State Prison and remanded him to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff.

Kenneth Jermaine Estrada appeared for sentencing on the Category B Felony of Failure to Stop on the Signal of a Peace Officer, which he pleaded guilty to in January.

Senior Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford informed the court that the State would stand silent pursuant to the plea agreement.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer acknowledged the seriousness of the offense. “The underlying offense is serious and something that Kenneth is, frankly, ashamed to be involved with,” he said. Sommer described Estrada as someone who has made significant progress and could benefit from additional support.

“He’s learned a lot, come a long way, and even though we’re here now, given the circumstances, he wants to be successful in the program,” Sommer said. The defense asked the court to place Estrada in the Western Regional Specialty Court program under diversion status.

Estrada addressed the court, expressing his desire to grow and change. “I’ve been trying really, really hard just to prove myself worthy and improve myself,” he said. “I do feel ashamed, but the program really does help—and I’ve learned a lot about myself.” He said his previous struggles with maintaining employment were tied to marijuana use and a lack of mental health care.

Based on the evaluation, Judge Stockard found Estrada eligible for diversion. He suspended and deferred further proceedings and placed Estrada on probation for 12 months with the condition that he enter and complete the Western Regional Specialty Court.

“It sounds like you’re on the right track, which is a great place to be,” Stockard said. “I just hope it keeps going forward, and that the words you spoke today—I hope you’re sincere about them.”

Michael David Vallejos Raymundo appeared for sentencing on the wobblor charge of Attempt to Possess or Receive Forged Instruments or Bills, which may be sentenced as either a Gross Misdemeanor or a Category D Felony. He pleaded guilty on March 4.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills urged the court to treat the offense as a felony. “The court has before it Mr. Raymundo, who is not a young man. This is not a crime committed by somebody who is young and ignorant. It is somebody who was calculated,” Mills said.

He accused the defendant of coming to Fallon “to victimize our community” and read from Raymundo’s criminal history dating back to 1989. “He is a thief—a criminal,” Mills said. The State asked for felony sentencing. If probation were granted, Mills requested a \$2,000 fine to ensure the defendant “pays a price” and learns to earn an honest living rather than “stealing from others, which is what he has made his life doing.”

Churchill County Alternate Public Defender Wright Noel asked the court to impose a Category D Felony with probation. “We are dealing with a relatively small sum here,” Noel said, noting that Raymundo is facing serious health concerns and is in the process of selling real estate with his siblings to improve his financial situation.

Fees and assessments were imposed. Judge Stockard sentenced the wobblor as a felony and delivered a suspended sentence of 19–48 months. He imposed a \$2,000 fine to be paid within six months. Raymundo was placed on probation for 24 months with the conditions that he have no contact with his co-defendant and obtain a substance abuse evaluation and follow all recommendations.

CONTINUANCES:

- Christopher Anakin Marcellino’s sentencing was continued to May 13, with the added condition of daily testing with Court Services.
- Matthew Bernard Williams’s Sentencing Violation Hearing was continued to May 27.
- Amber Lynn Krenzaxavier, in custody, appeared for arraignment on two cases and a Sentencing Violation. All hearings were continued to May 13.

See District Court May 6 Part II online at thefallonpost.org.

COURT

Timothy Ruth Charged with Sexual Assault of a Child Under 14; Similar Charges Filed in Mineral County

By Leanna Lehman

Timothy Ruth appeared by Zoom in New River Township Justice Court last week for an initial hearing on charges of Sexual Assault of a Child Under the Age of 14, a Category A felony under Nevada law. Ruth is also reportedly facing similar charges in Mineral County, where he is currently in custody.

Justice Court Judge Peace Benjamin Trotter presided over the hearing and confirmed Ruth’s eligibility for court-appointed counsel. Ruth, who told the court he has no current income and jointly owns a single piece of property with his mother and ex-wife, was found indigent and qualified for a public defender.

“You’re not a multimillionaire owning houses and property and large bank



Timothy Ruth, in custody at Mineral County Jail.

accounts?” Judge Trotter asked. “No,” Ruth replied. “I don’t have anything other than just a piece of property right now.”

The Churchill County Public Defender

Jacob Sommer has been appointed to the case.

Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker noted that while Ruth’s appearance was originally scheduled as an arraignment, the state requested to reset the matter in order to coordinate with his defense counsel and proceed toward a potential global resolution involving both counties.

“He’s being held in Mineral County on very similar charges to the ones that are filed here,” Baker said. “We’re trying to do a global [resolution], but we need him to start the process and get appointed a public defender.”

Judge Trotter set a status hearing for Thursday, May 15, at 10 a.m. Ruth was permitted to appear via Zoom.

No plea was entered, and bail was deferred pending the status conference.

All information in this report is based on court documents and public hearings. All defendants are presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty in a court of law.

GOVERNMENT

City Council Pushes Forward on Auction Road Project

By Rachel Dahl

During its regular meeting on May 6, the Fallon City Council heard an update from City Engineer Brian Byrd on the Auction Road improvement project. The city has secured \$3.45 million in federal Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) funding, which requires a 5% local match of \$172,632.

The project scope includes sidewalks, curbs, gutters, driveways, road improvements, bike lanes and lighting upgrades. The council unanimously approved a cooperative agreement with the Nevada Department of Transportation to move the project forward.

Councilmembers noted the grant estimate is based on a 10-year-old budget and expressed concerns about inflationary impacts on the project’s scope. Staff assured the council that budgets would be tightened where necessary, while preserving overall project quality and intent.

The council also honored Fallon Greenwave wrestlers Carson Melendy and Lonnie Adams, who were both recognized as 3A Nevada state champions. Melendy, a three-time state champion, was praised for his dedication and performance, with hopes of a fourth title next year. The council also recognized coach Trevor de Braga and the athletes’ families for their support and commitment to the team.

Councilmembers approved a privileged license for Macy Anderson to operate “Springle Ice Cream,” a mobile ice cream truck offering prepackaged treats throughout Fallon. Councilwoman Karla Kent raised concerns about food truck operations in residential areas, but the license was approved with conditions: Anderson will prioritize safety, avoid stopping in unsafe areas, shut off music while parked, and ensure children do not cross streets unsafely.

Anderson shared that she conducted a test run on Easter with enthusiastic response from local families and children.

In preparation for extending Whitaker Lane to connect with Auction Road, the city approved the purchase of two parcels from property owner Gregory J. Barry: one for \$72,000 and another for \$93,270. These acquisitions support the city’s long-term plan to revitalize the commercial corridor north of Williams Avenue.

The council also adopted Bill 804 as Ordinance 785, authorizing the issuance of up to \$6 million in general obligation medium-term bonds for infrastructure improvements. The funds may be used for water and sewer upgrades, airport improvements, street and sidewalk repairs, and renovations to City Hall. Chief of Staff Bob Erickson reported favorable interest rates, with the lowest bid coming in at 4.33%.

Fallon Police Chief Ron Wenger delivered the February 2025 report, noting 549 total calls for service. Highlights included 22 arrests, two DUIs, 14 theft cases and one burglary resulting in an arrest. Officers conducted 88 traffic stops and responded to 12 accidents. The animal shelter handled 127 animals, with volunteers contributing 98 hours of service.

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EDUCATION

CCSD Cool School News

Compiled by Kaitlin Ritchie with photos courtesy of CCSD.



CCHS student Brian Gardiner with esports coach Aaron Holt.

CCHS celebrated a major milestone in the competitive gaming world. Junior Brian Gardiner took second place in the High School Esports League (HSEL) tournament this season, a competition that drew players from more than 240 schools across the western United States. This marks the first time a CCHS student has brought home a trophy from HSEL—considered the most competitive high school esports platform in the country. Gardiner’s achievement in “Super Smash Bros” places him among the top young gamers in the region. “Brian, placing second in the HSEL finals is very exciting. If there are any students who think they’ve got what it takes, join our high school esports team next year and level up your game,” esports coach Aaron Holt said.

CCMS Principal Victor Schoenfeldt hosted a SBAC testing celebration assembly on Thursday, May 8, recognizing student effort and achievement during statewide testing and drawing winners for the highly anticipated raffle. Prizes ranged from Sour Patch Kids and gift cards to AirPods, a Nintendo Switch, and an electric scooter. Students earned raffle tickets throughout testing week for effort and behavior. The fun continued Friday, May 9, with a school-wide field day for students who followed expectations during testing. “I’m incredibly proud of how our students performed during SBAC testing. They are a fantastic group of kids, and they truly earned this celebration,” Schoenfeldt said.

Numa Kristina McFadden and Jerrilynn Nall’s classes at Numa Elementary dove into their energy unit with engaging, hands-on



CCMS 7th grader Christian Ritz.

experiments that brought science standards to life. As part of their physical science studies, students participated in an egg drop challenge to explore potential and kinetic energy, designing creative devices to protect eggs from high-impact falls. They also conducted a centripetal force experiment. “These engaging activities support our learning by helping our students observe and explain relationships between energy, motion, and force,” McFadden said.

E.C. Best Teacher Appreciation Week was full of fun and surprises at E.C. Best. Teachers participated in a top-secret dress-up challenge that kept students and staff—including Principal Brad Barton—guessing all week long. From mismatched shoes to wacky outfits, the spirit was high. Principal Barton made the week even more special with a snack bar, roaming drink cart and a tri-tip lunch. The celebration reminded teachers just how valued they are.

LES hosted a successful Kindergarten Registration Night last week, welcoming 88 families and serving 100 meals, thanks to Chartwells. Incoming students and their families met staff, toured the school, explored a school bus, and completed a scavenger hunt to help them feel more comfortable with their new environment. “I want to give a special thanks to the District Office registration team, transportation department, Chartwells, Title VI Indian Education Liaisons, Student in Transition Coordinators, and our dedicated staff for making the evening such a success,” LES Principal Melendy said. “We look forward to officially welcoming the Class of 2038 on September 2.”



ECB teachers Juliann Lambson, Jenny Mitchell, Monica Mayfield, Christine Mori, Alyssa Tousignant, Christina Fruzza, and Stacy Stults.

Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera with photos courtesy of Oasis Academy.



Leah Bake.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: LEAH BAKE

As graduation approaches, Oasis Academy senior Leah Bake is preparing to turn the page and begin an exciting new chapter. This month, Bake will receive both her high school diploma and an Associate of Arts degree from Western Nevada College. “I think it’s amazing and kind of funny that I’ll graduate from college before I get my high school diploma,” Bake said. “I’m excited about graduating, and then I’ll move into my apartment in Reno in August. I can’t wait.” She plans to attend the University of Nevada, Reno, to major in Film and Media Production with a minor in political science. “My goal is to either create documentaries or build a platform to share nonpartisan political facts to combat the massive amounts of misinformation in today’s media,” she said. “I’m so excited to attend UNR and take advantage of all the hands-on opportunities.” Bake has attended Oasis since second grade and said some of her favorite memories came from creative class projects, including a third-grade pumpkin catapult and hands-on social studies assignments. Ceramics also stood out as a favorite class. “I absolutely loved ceramics with Mrs. Jeanne Evatt because I could be creative in my own way while learning new techniques,” she said. “It was so calming to end the school day by making something unique.” Bake participated in three musical theatre productions: “Freaky Friday,” “Fiddler on the Roof” as Tzeitel, and “The Wizard of Oz” as the Wicked Witch of the West. “I almost

majored in Musical Theatre before switching to Film and Media Production,” she said. She credited counselor Andy Lenon for being a consistent source of support. “I’d like to thank Mr. Andy Lenon for being such an amazing counselor. He’s been at Oasis since I was in fourth grade and has always been a huge help.” For future students, Bake advised, “Have good time management—don’t procrastinate! It makes school much harder than it needs to be.” She also encouraged students to enjoy the experience: “Go to sports games, hang out with friends, attend dances, join student council activities, and participate in Spirit Weeks. It really makes high school a much more enjoyable experience.”

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: CAMILLE FROSSARD

Senior Camille Frossard said she’ll remember the people and the experiences most from her time at Oasis. “My favorite memory has to be meeting everyone and all the experiences I’ve had,” Frossard said. Frossard enrolled at Oasis her freshman year after being homeschooled. “My time here has been very educational—learning emotional intelligence and increasing my academic knowledge.” She plans to study geological engineering at the University of Nevada, Reno.



Camille Frossard.

Frossard thanked counselor Andy Lenon and Mrs. Julie Stockard for their guidance. “I would like to thank Mr. Lenon for being awesome, and Mrs. Stockard for being so inspiring,” she said. Her favorite class was robotics. “Every moment was fun. The class had good energy, from learning how to build to just being able to spend time with friends.” Frossard shared advice for future students: “Ignore what people have to say about you—it’s the biggest thing that will hold you back. Be true to yourself, and others.”

OASIS GIRLS LACROSSE TEAM SECURES PLAYOFF BERTH

The Oasis Academy girls’ lacrosse team has qualified for the playoffs following a



Back row: Emily Dunkin, Emerie Wallace, Hazel Mackedon, Liz Bergman, Grace Dunkin, Alyssa Ayers, Reese Laca, Emma Vershum, Victoria Hopkins, Alexis Slupski, Nicole Hopkins. Middle: LeAnne Wallace, Kaylee Craig, Madison Gregory, Brynn Spencer, Abigail Lacow, Laynee Diaz, Ambreea Snodgrass. Front: Ella Bassham

standout season capped by a 10–6 win over McQueen High School on April 23. Throughout the season, the Lady Bighorns have gone head-to-head with 4A and 5A schools, consistently displaying teamwork and resilience. “I couldn’t be more proud of these girls,” said Coach Karla Craig. “We have one of the smaller rosters in the league, but we didn’t let that stand in our way. These girls have played with grit and tenacity. Making it to the playoffs is a well-deserved accomplishment.” The Lady Bighorns will face top-seeded Truckee on Monday, May 12, at 4:30 p.m. in North Tahoe.

EDUCATION

Logos Christian Academy Event Round-Up at Logos

Story and photo courtesy of Logos

It has been another busy and joyful week at Logos Christian Academy. Schools across the country celebrated Teacher Appreciation Week, and we made sure not to miss out. We truly appreciate our teachers. This week, they were treated to snacks, custom-made drinking tumblers, and a beautifully catered lunch—without the kids. As always, UPLIFT organized the event with care and excellence. Thank you, UPLIFT!

Our eighth graders also embarked on their annual trip this week, a celebration they spend the entire school year planning and fundraising for. This year’s destination: Universal Studios. With creative monthly fundraisers—bingo nights, bake sales and even a Valentine’s Day babysitting service—the class worked hard to reach their goal. Their dedication paid off, and the students traveled to Los Angeles with parent volunteers for



Logos Universal Studios Trip.

an unforgettable experience. Thanks to their efforts, they not only covered the cost of the trip, but each student had extra spending money in hand. A big thank you to all the parent volunteers who drove, chaperoned, and helped make this trip a reality. Congratulations to our eighth-grade class!

In addition, Headmaster Mr. Slentz and first and second grade teacher Mrs. Jeana represented the school at the Fernley Small Business Expo, held at City Hall. The annual event brings together local business owners and community members to network, share opportunities, and build relationships. We were honored to attend and look forward to strengthening our ties within the Fernley community.

“Start children off on the way they should go, and even when they are old they will not turn from it.” — Proverbs 22:6

Veritas Preparatory School Classical and Christian Veritas Students Experience the Arts

By Assistant Headmaster David Ernst with photo courtesy of Veritas



The sounds of violins, trumpets and timpani filled the concert hall last Friday as students from Veritas Preparatory School attended a special performance by the Reno Philharmonic Orchestra. The field trip, part of the orchestra’s annual “The Orchestra Sings” Youth Concert Series, introduced young learners to classical music in a live, professional setting.

More than 1,000 students from Washoe County and surrounding districts attended the concert at the Pioneer Center for the Performing Arts. The event was tailored for young audiences, blending music with storytelling and education. Under the baton of conductor Jason Altieri, the Reno Phil guided students through a musical journey featuring works by Beethoven, Dvorak and Stravinsky.

For many Veritas students, it was their first time seeing a live orchestra.

“I liked the orchestra. The music was very loud but also very pretty,” said second grader Aaron Ernst.

The performance included interactive segments with singing, dancing and recorder-playing by students in the audience.

Classical music, like classical education, has roots in the early Christian church. At Veritas, students are taught to appreciate the history and beauty of art, literature and music. They learn to value beauty and harmony—both of which are reflected in classical compositions.

The Bible teaches us to pursue truth and beauty. Philippians 4:8 tells us, “...whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or praiseworthy—think about such things.”

The Reno Philharmonic Youth Concerts are part of the organization’s broader education initiative, which includes in-school programs, musician visits and curriculum resources designed to support Nevada’s fine arts standards.



Oasis Academy Class of 2025 Graduation May 21

Staff Report

Oasis Academy College Prep in Fallon, Nevada, will hold its high school graduation ceremony on Tuesday, May 21, at 6 p.m. The event will take place at the Barkley Theater inside the Oats Park Art Center, located at 151 E. Park St. Community members are invited and encouraged to attend.

Twenty-three students will graduate at the ceremony. Since its first graduating class in 2015, Oasis Academy has maintained a 100% graduation rate.

Nineteen of this year’s graduates will also earn associate degrees through Western Nevada College. These dual enrollment students will participate in WNC’s commencement ceremony earlier that day, at 10 a.m.—earning their college degrees before receiving their high school diplomas.

Oasis Academy is proud to offer one of the premier dual enrollment programs in the state. It is the only program of its kind in Nevada that admits all students without exception. With the program’s support, this year’s graduating class has been offered more than \$1.2 million in scholarships.

Graduating seniors have been accepted to a wide range of colleges and universities, including Cal Poly, University of Nevada, Reno, Boise State, Montana State, University of St. Mary, Reed College, Willamette University, Whitman College, Lewis & Clark College, Colorado College, George Mason University, Grinnell College, Blackburn College, York University, West Texas A&M, Augustana College, Missouri Welding Academy, Great Basin College, Montana Western, Savannah College of Art and Design, Western Colorado University and Central Washington University.

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SPORTS ROUND UP

Greenwave Baseball Team Heads to State with Eyes on 11th Title



Greenwave Baseball Seniors. Photo courtesy of CCHS.

By Robert Perea

Ten is a key number for the Churchill County High School baseball team as it heads to Pahrump for this week’s 3A State Tournament. The 10 seniors on the team hope to turn it up to 11.

The 10 seniors on this year’s Greenwave roster have been playing baseball together for the past 10 years, since they were eight years old. Although the program has reached the state tournament in each of their three years in high school, it hasn’t won a state championship in 10 years—since 2015. That 2015 title was the 10th in school history.

The Greenwave swept through the Northern Region tournament last week, beating Truckee 5-3 in the championship game on Friday to give themselves a chance to play for the program’s 11th state championship.

“We’ve all been out here since November, just hitting in the cages over and over,” senior Anthony Juarez said. “All these hot days, hot and cold days, thunderstorms, we played through them, and it shows that it’s all paying off right now for us.”

The Greenwave rallied from a four-run deficit to beat Lowry 10-9 in nine innings in their first game of the tournament, then beat Truckee 6-2 on Friday and again 5-3 on Saturday to win the region championship and claim the No. 1 seed from the North for this week’s 3A State Tournament in Pahrump.

Fallon will play South No. 2 seed Boulder City at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, while Truckee, the North No. 2 seed, will face South No. 1 seed The Meadows at 1 p.m. The championship game of the double-elimination tournament is Saturday at 10 a.m.

“We can go away from home a little bit, kind of getting into the setting of baseball,” Greenwave coach Riley Horn said. “That’s what

we’re here for. It’s business and I think the kids are in a good mindset and they’re hungry for it.”

Senior James Kelsey said winning the regional tournament for the second straight year after playing together for so long was special for this year’s seniors.

“Our last year playing together, so yeah, it means everything,” he said.

In Thursday’s game, Kelsey drove in two runs with a single and later scored on a single by Zack Adams in a three-run rally in the sixth inning after Lowry had opened a 9-5 lead. A sacrifice fly by Nathaniel Zackery scored Juarez with the tying run in the bottom of the seventh. In the ninth inning, Anthony Gonzalez singled home Evan Giovanetti with the winning run.

That win kept the Greenwave in the winner’s bracket and gave them a chance to win the tournament in three games instead of having to play as many as five.

“We play three-game series through the year—we just kind of stuck with the game plan we’ve been doing all year,” Horn said.

In both games against Truckee, the Greenwave didn’t need late-inning heroics because of early scoring success. They scored three runs in the first inning on Friday, with a double by Kelsey scoring Gonzalez and a single by Trevor Hyde driving in Chace Carnahan and Kelsey.

They topped that feat with four runs in the first inning of Saturday’s championship game. A single by Kelsey drove in Gonzalez, and an error by the Truckee right fielder on the play allowed Carnahan to race to the plate. Two batters later, Eric Cornejo singled in Kelsey and Hyde for a 4-0 lead.

After a brief celebration and the presentation of the regional championship trophy, Kelsey was already looking forward to the chance to win a state title with all of his best friends.

“Every practice that’s our main goal, is to win state, so this is just our last step—to go down to Vegas and win it,” he said.

Softball: Greenwave Takes Aim at Second Consecutive State Championship

Story and photo by Robert Perea

Three times the Churchill County High School softball team has won consecutive state championships. The Greenwave will go for another repeat this week after winning the 3A Northern Regional Tournament last Saturday.

The Greenwave beat Fernley 4–3 in the championship game Saturday afternoon to enter this week’s 3A State Tournament in Pahrump as the North No. 1 seed. The Greenwave will face SLAM, the South No. 2 seed, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Fernley will be the North No. 2 seed and face Boulder City at 1 p.m. The championship game of the double-elimination tournament is at 10 a.m. Saturday.

It was the seventh time the Greenwave has faced Fernley in the regional final—and the fifth win in those seven matchups. Last year, Fallon beat Fernley 13–0 in the regional championship and again 11–1 in the state championship game.

“We’ve always had kind of the Fallon–Fernley rivalry, and we see each other a lot, so it’s fun, and these girls are all friends with each other and play travel ball,” Fallon coach Kasey Chu said. “So, it’s fun to compete against them.”

Despite being the defending state champions, the Greenwave entered the regional tournament as the No. 2 seed from the East Division. They beat Elko 4–2 and



Fallon’s Vernita Fillmore tries to tag Fernley’s Taylor Tollestrup at second base during the Northern 3A Regional championship game last Saturday.

North Valleys 6–2 on Thursday, then outlasted Lowry in an epic battle on Friday, 13–8, to reach the championship round. Fernley forced the “if necessary” game with an 8–4 win, but Fallon held off Fernley’s seventh-inning rally to claim the championship, 4–3.

“It’s been a long few days for these girls, and they showed a lot of heart and determination,” Chu said.

Just when Fallon seemed poised to ease into the championship game with a five-run fourth inning to take a 7–1 lead over Lowry on Friday, the Buckaroos rallied for six in the bottom of the fourth to tie the game. Lowry then scored in the bottom of the sixth to threaten to send Fallon to the losers’ bracket.

But after Maddison Keller opened the seventh inning by reaching on an error, Sutton Yost doubled her home to tie the game. Kalaya Downs followed with another double to score Yost and give Fallon the lead. Taraylynn Vershum singled home Downs, Fillmore singled in another run to make it 12–8, and Janessa Bettencourt finished the rally with a double to drive home Fillmore.

After coming through the losers’ bracket to reach the championship, Fernley forced the deciding game with an 8–4 win on the back of a five-run fifth inning.

But the Greenwave scored three runs in the third inning on a bases-loaded triple by Yost and carried a 4–1 lead into the bottom of the seventh. Fernley scored on a double by Sara Moffett that brought home Taylor Tollestrup, then added a run on a single by Hunter Lyle. But with two outs and the tying and winning runs on base, Fillmore induced Lauren Smith to hit a comebacker for an easy out at first base, clinching the championship trophy for Fallon.

“We always knew we had a target on our back because everyone wants to defeat the state champs from last year,” Chu said.

Now the Greenwave turn their attention to trying to repeat as state champions with most of the same players back from last year’s team.

“Especially for this group of seniors that we’ve got to see just grow and mature with us, I think it’s going to mean everything,” she said. “I know we can do it.”

C O L U M N S

Postcards: Mr. Flood’s Dream

Editor’s Note: Due to a technical error, the final two paragraphs of last week’s Postcards column were inadvertently omitted. We apologize to our readers and to the columnist for the oversight. The complete version of the column appears here in its entirety and is also online at thefallonpost.org.

By Michon Mackedon

If you have ever visited the Fallon Theater, you have stepped inside Mr. Flood’s dream. So...just who was Mr. Flood and what was his dream? John Walton Flood was born in 1873 in Mississippi, grew up in the Midwest, and, as a young man, honed his natural gymnastic abilities to become a performer in circuses and vaudeville venues. Known as “jumping jack,” he had gained a national reputation for his tumbling act before he was commissioned to perform in Fallon at Clark’s pavilion (East Center Street) in 1910. He must have glimpsed hope and promise in our small town, because he stayed here. He purchased the “old” Rex theater on Carson Street (behind the current city hall), but his dream was to build his own theater. And, he did. The “new” Rex Theater—today’s Fallon Theater—was designed for Mr. Flood by Reno architect Frederick Delongchamps and completed in 1920. It was certainly the talk of the town, with 1150 seats (three times the number of seats in the contemporary Oats Park Barkley Theater), steam heat and a modern electrical system. The Fallon Eagle called it the best theatrical building in the state, gushing that “The new building runs up to a great height and makes the Flood block a very substantial city improvement.” The excitement in the town was palpable, and the opening of the

Rex Theater, on December 28, 1920, was a cultural phenomenon. The entire population of Fallon was at the time less than 2000, yet every one of the 1150 seats sold out for the opening of the theater which featured a live performance of “Humoresque,” a play. Nevada’s Lieutenant Governor, Maurice Sullivan, was in attendance, as was the U.S. Senator from Nevada, Tasker L. Oddie. The Southern Pacific railroad ran a special train to Fallon for the event. There were speeches, refreshments, music, and more speeches. What would our locals have watched 100 years ago on the silver screen in Mr. Flood’s Rex Theater? The 1920’s marked the Golden Age of Silent Films, so the screen was, of course, silent. But the theater would not have been silent. We have seen that Mr. Flood’s dream was a grand one, and he fittingly purchased a Steinway piano and a \$20,000 pipe organ in order that hired musicians could play the expected musical accompaniment to the silent films. The musicians often worked from scores sent to the theaters along with the film, but they also provided their own flourishes, evoking the galloping of the horse, the moment of first love, or the distress of the heroine as she is accosted by the lecherous villain. And, although the common perception is that silent films were black and white, many were not, as directors were experimenting with hand tinting and a primitive form of technicolor. Westerns were popular with local audiences, then as well as now, a favorite cowboy star being “Hoot” Gibson. Four Gibson movies were shown at the Rex in 1925, including “Broadway or Bust.” The Eagle urged its

readers to view this “riding romance” wherein “thrill follows thrill in the sensational romance of the cow country.” The Rex Theater also offered a full range of dramas, comedies, thrillers, melodramas, many of them recent releases. “The Marriage Circle,” a film about marital infidelity—both real and suspected—was released to national acclaim in late 1924. It was promptly shown at the Rex in early 1925! I watched the 1925 silent film “Phantom of the Opera” in order to sense what a film viewer would have experienced in the Rex Theater, where the newly released film was shown in October, 1925. On the big screen, it would have been a visual feast. Even on my small screen, it was a real treat. The scenes are sumptuously filmed, from the Paris Opera House, drenched in sparkling blue, to the blood-colored underground, where lies in wait...the Phantom. A masquerade ball takes place in the Opera House, filmed in primitive technicolor, with partygoers clothed in gorgeous costumes of every hue, fabric and pattern. The death-masked Phantom creeps in, cloaked in scarlet from head to toe. I could only imagine the sounds of the theater organ as the Phantom (Lon Chaney), after carrying our heroine to his underground house of horrors, hovers over her for several minutes, threatening to make her his bride. Who needs the talkies? Please send your stories and ideas to mackedon@phonewave.net Michon Mackedon is a native of Fallon and a retired professor of English and Humanities (WNC). She loves her family, her home, her dog, reading, writing, making good food, and sipping a glass of fine white wine. Beyond that, she refuses to be categorized.

Crossword

By Peanut

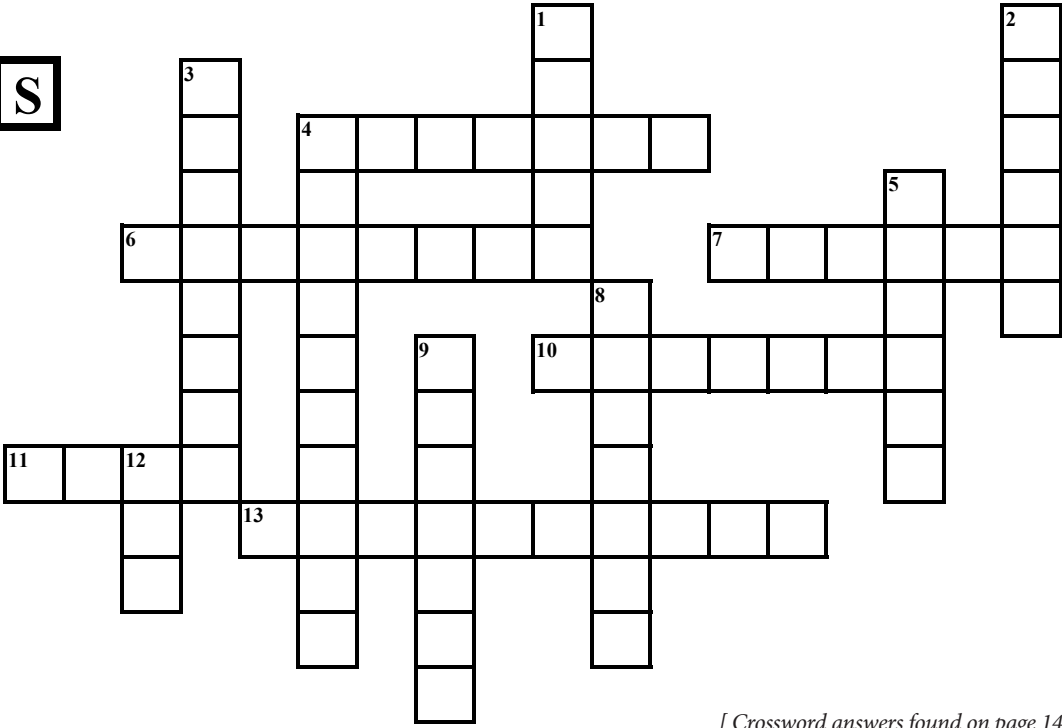
Across

- 4. A diamond is forever
- 6. You’re in good hands with -
- 7. Let’s go places
- 10. Can you hear me now?
- 11. Just do it
- 13. What’s in your wallet?


Down

- 1. Nothing runs like a -
- 2. Because you’re worth it
- 3. The best a man can get
- 4. Happiest place on earth
- 5. The quicker picker upper
- 8. See what’s next
- 9. The few. The proud. The -
- 12. Every kiss begins with -

SLOGANS



[Crossword answers found on page 14]



WATER LEVELS

Measurements Taken May 13, 2025, at 10:40 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir	203,700 af
Carson River Below Lahontan	852 cfs
Truckee Canal at Wadsworth	62.1 cfs
Truckee Canal at Hazen	20.0 cfs
Carson River at Ft. Churchill	1,150 cfs

May 13, 2024	May 13, 2023	May 13, 2022
289,766 acre feet	78,932 acre feet	152,062 acre feet

Cfs - Cubic Feet per Second | Af - Acre Feet | TCID.org & Water Data.USGS.gov

MEETINGS

May 18–23, 2025

Fallon City Council Tuesday, May 21 at 9 a.m. City Hall, 55 W. Williams Ave.	Board of County Commissioners Wednesday, May 21 at 1:15 p.m.
County Meetings 155 N. Taylor St. Commission Chambers	Liquor Board Wednesday, May 21 at 1:45 p.m.
Insurance Advisory Committee Tuesday, May 20 at 1:30 p.m.	Library Board of Trustees Thursday, May 22 at 3 p.m.
Regional Transportation Commission Wednesday, May 21 at 9:30 a.m.	





Send us your sports stories and photos.

admin@thefallonpost.org

C O L U M N S

What’s Cooking in Kelli’s Kitchen

Soup, Sausage, and Shortbread

By Kelli Kelly

The last few weeks have been a whirlwind in the Kelly household. We’ve emerged from our winter hygge and launched headlong into spring mode. Over the weekend, we played our first round of warm-weather golf to help raise money for the Mayor’s Youth Fund (thanks to the city of Fallon for a great day), unpacked long-forgotten boxes from 2018 that were occupying prime garage space, and celebrated our mothers with hugs, gifts and meals.

But constant motion doesn’t mean I’ve been slacking in the kitchen. Here are a few new recipes that were tried, tested and rated successful in our home—hope you give them a go in yours.

Asparagus Soup

Ingredients:

- 2 tbsp. Extra virgin olive oil
- 1 Large leek, white and light green parts, finely chopped
- 1 fennel bulb, trimmed and thinly sliced (reserve a few fronds for garnish)
- Salt
- 2 tbsp. Flour
- 4 cups Chicken stock
- 2 pounds Asparagus, trimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 bunch Tarragon, minced
- 2 tbsp. Lemon juice
- Fresh ground black pepper
- Crème fraîche or Greek yogurt for serving (optional)

DIRECTIONS:

1. In a saucepan over medium-low heat, warm olive oil. Add leek, fennel and a pinch of salt. Cook until softened but not browned, about 5 minutes. Stir in flour and cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add stock and bring to a simmer.
2. Stir in asparagus and tarragon. Return to a simmer and cook for 2 minutes. Remove a dozen asparagus tips with a slotted spoon and set aside. Simmer remaining soup for 10 more minutes. Stir in lemon juice.
3. Blend soup with an immersion blender or in batches in a countertop blender until smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Garnish with reserved asparagus tips, crème fraîche (if using), tarragon, fennel fronds and a drizzle of olive oil.

Lemony Roasted Mushroom and Sausage Pasta

Ingredients:

- 1 pound Mixed mushrooms (cremini, oyster, shiitake)
- 1 Red onion, cut into thin wedges
- 5–6 sprigs Fresh herbs (sage, thyme, rosemary)
- 4 cloves Garlic, smashed and peeled
- Olive oil
- Salt and pepper
- 2 Lemons, quartered
- 1 pound Bulk Italian sausage
- 1/2 cup Dry white wine
- 1 pound Short pasta
- 3 tbsp. Butter
- 1 tbsp. Soy sauce
- Grated Parmesan, for serving

DIRECTIONS:

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
2. Prepare mushrooms: For clustered mushrooms, tear through



- the base into clumps; for capped mushrooms, cut into halves or quarters.
3. Arrange mushrooms, red onion, herbs and garlic on a sheet pan. Drizzle with olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Add lemon quarters and roast about 30 minutes, until mushrooms are golden around the edges.
4. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Cook pasta until al dente. Drain, reserving 1 cup of the pasta water.
5. In a saucepan, brown sausage, breaking it up with a spoon. Add wine and scrape up any bits from the pan. Cook until reduced by half. When vegetables are ready, remove lemon and herbs, and smash garlic into a paste. Combine garlic, mushrooms and onion with the sausage.
6. Stir in 1/2 cup pasta water, butter and soy sauce. Cook over low heat until sauce comes together. Add pasta and toss to coat, adding more pasta water if needed.
7. Top with grated Parmesan and serve.

Everything Shortbread Cookies

Ingredients:

- 1 cup Plus 2 tbsp. salted butter, at room temperature
- 3/4 cup Granulated sugar
- 1 tsp. Vanilla extract
- 2 1/2 cups Flour
- Zest 1 orange
- 6 ounces Dark chocolate chunks
- 1/4 cup Chopped nuts (such as pistachios)
- 1/4 cup Dried cranberries
- Feel free to swap in your favorite add-ins—nuts, dried fruit, chocolate—whatever you like.

DIRECTIONS:

1. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper. In a stand mixer or with a hand mixer, beat butter, sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy. Scrape down the bowl, then add flour and orange zest, followed by chocolate, nuts and cranberries. Mix until just combined. If needed, knead dough by hand until smooth like Play-Doh.
2. Divide dough in half and form into two logs, about 6 inches long and 2 to 2 1/4 inches in diameter. Wrap in plastic and refrigerate for 2 hours.
3. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Slice logs into ½-inch rounds using a serrated knife. Arrange on baking sheets about 1 inch apart.
4. Bake 15 minutes, or until edges just begin to brown. Let cool slightly before enjoying.

Allison’s Book Report

I’m not getting much reading done this week because I’m writing this Book Report from beautiful Athens, Greece! We just arrived yesterday afternoon, and there’s already so much to see. The food is wonderful, the people are warm and friendly, and they’ve been incredibly patient with clueless first-time visitors like me.



Photo by Allison Diegel.

Greece is such an interesting blend of ancient and modern, as well as European and Middle Eastern influences. I can’t wait to do more exploring this week. It’s a little hard to wrap your mind around just how old parts of the city are, and it’s fascinating to see so many famous historical sites and ruins nestled right in the middle of a bustling city.

Also—there are cats. Lots of them. Well-fed, very friendly stray cats seem to be everywhere, which makes this cat lady squeal with delight as I stop to visit with every single one!

Next week I’ll be back on track as your friendly neighborhood book lady with a fresh new book review. In the meantime, here is a shot of us during our first 24 hours in Athens.

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 ANSWERS

Crossword found on page 12

- ALLSTATE
- BOUNTY
- CAPITALONE
- DEBEERS
- DEERE
- DISNEYLAND
- GILLETTE
- KAY
- LOREAL
- MARINES
- NETFLIX
- NIKE
- TOYOTA
- VERIZON



LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF FALLON
RATTLESNAKE HILL WATER TANK DEMO AND SITE
PREPARATION PROJECT PWP NO. CH-2025-077
FALLON, NV
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed Bids for the construction of the Rattlesnake Hill Water Tank Demo and Site Preparation Project will be received by the City of Fallon, the Owner, at their administrative office located at 55 W. Williams Ave., Fallon, Nevada 89406 until 3:00 p.m., local time, on Tuesday, May 20, 2025, at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work consists of performing or providing all labor, services, and documentation necessary to produce such construction and furnishing, installing, and incorporating all materials and equipment into such construction, all as required by the Contract Documents.

The Work generally includes, but is not limited to: demolition, partial backfill, and capping of two partially buried concrete water storage tanks including removal of approximately 2,200 cy of concrete, rebar, wire mesh, roof decks, column walls, foundation, piping and appurtenances; demolition of approximately 1068± LF of chain-link fencing; demolition and removal of approximately 43 LF of 14-inch diameter transite water line; Abandonment in place of 14-inch diameter transite waterline; construction of temporary and permanent access roads; installation of 112± LF of chain-link fencing; the construction of a finished tank pad for a future tank steel storage tank; and miscellaneous site improvements.

The Work will be substantially completed on or before AUGUST 30, 2025, and completed and ready for final payment in accordance with the Contract Documents on or before SEPTEMBER 10, 2025.

The engineer’s opinion of probable cost estimate for the Project is approximately \$1.5 Million dollars.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum and unit price basis as indicated in the Bid Form.

Electronic copies of the Bidding Documents may be examined and obtained online by visiting the digital plan room located at www.lumosinc.com/planroom. Electronic copies of the Bidding Documents will become available at 10:00 AM local time on Friday, April 18, 2025.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 3:00 p.m. local time on Wednesday, April 30, 2025, at the project location located at 2012 Airport Road, Fallon, Nevada 89406. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is MANDATORY.

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with Section 00200, Instructions to Bidders. Each Bid must be submitted on the prescribed form (separate Bid package) and accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. Successful Bidders will be required to furnish both a Payment Bond and Performance Bond in the full amount of the contact price.

This proposal to the Owner is irrevocable for a period of 90 days after the date of the bid opening. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities, non-conformities, and irregularities. Omission or improper completion of any or all the required bidding documents may be considered as a reason for rejection of the Bid.

This is a Federal-aid contract and the requirements for such shall apply. On a Federal-aid contract, any Contractor otherwise qualified by the State of Nevada to perform such work is not required to be licensed nor to submit application for license in advance of submitting a bid or having such bid considered. This does not constitute a waiver of the State’s right under its license laws to require a Contractor, determined to be a successful bidder, to be licensed to do business in the State of Nevada with a Class A prior to award of the contract.

The Contractor will be required to comply with the labor and wage requirements in accordance with the provisions of the Davis-Bacon, Nevada Prevailing Wages (NRS 338) and Related Acts.

The Owner is an equal opportunity provider and employer and the Environmental Protection Act (EPA)’s Disadvantages Business Enterprise (DBE) Program applies to the Project. The Owner has a DBE Goal of 4.03% in compliance with 49 CRF Part 26 Program. The goal is not a contractual obligation, however DBE participation is encouraged. The Contractor is directed to provide their Intent for DBE Participation prior to the award of the contract.

Bidders are to base their bids on the Project funding being provided in whole or in part by the EPA. Build America, Buy America (BABA) and American Iron and Steel (AIS) requirements apply to the Project.

Owner: City of Fallon
By: Brian Byrd
Title: Public Works Director
Date: April 18, 2025

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Case No.: 25-10DC-0183
The undersigned hereby affirms this document does not contain the social security number of any person.

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

SUMMONS

DALE N. WAGNER, an Individual,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
CHURCHILL COUNTY TREASURER,
DOES I-X, inclusive, and any and all
persons claiming any right title or
interest in the real property, which
parcel is more particularly described as:
APN 010-235-17,

TO THE DEFENDANT:
DOES I-X
YOU HAVE BEEN SUED.
THE COURT MAY DECIDE
AGAINST YOU WITHOUT
YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS
YOU RESPOND IN WRITING
WITHIN 21 DAYS. READ THE
INFORMATION BELOW
VERY CAREFULLY.

A civil Complaint for Quiet Title and for Declaratory Relief has been filed by the Plaintiff against you for the relief as set forth in that document. The purpose of the above action is to address a cloud on the title regarding the legal ownership of APN 010-235-17, described as follows:

- APN 010-235-17
PARCEL IN SW1/4-SE1/4, LOT 10,
BLOCK 4, CIRAC ADDITION
STILLWATER MAP, FILE #750,
RECORDED: MARCH 21, 1905,
REVISED & AMENDED CIRAC
ADDITION STILLWATER MAP,
FILE #2424, RECORDED: JUNE 15,
1906, PARCEL #010-235-17
1. f you intend to defend this lawsuit, you must do the following within 21 days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service:
- a. File with the Clerk of the Court, located at 73 N. Main St. Ste. B, Fallon, NV 89406, a formal written answer to the Complaint, along with the appropriate filing fees, in accordance with the rules of the Court, and
- b. Serve a copy of your answer upon the attorney or Plaintiff whose name and address is shown below.
2. Unless you respond, a default will be entered upon application of the Plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Verified Complaint.

Signed
TIFFANY JOSEPHS
Clerk of Court
Date: April 29, 2025

Issued on Behalf of:
Dale Wagner
P.O. Box 7720
Reno, Nevada 89510

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BILL NO. 804
ORDINANCE NO. 785

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FALLON, NEVADA, DESIGNATED AS THE “2025 MEDIUM-TERM BOND ORDINANCE;” PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE BY THE CITY OF ITS GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) MEDIUM-TERM BOND, SERIES 2025; PROVIDING COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, AND OTHER DETAILS CONCERNING THE BOND, THE PROJECT AND GENERAL TAX PROCEEDS; RATIFYING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN AND PERTAINING TO THE FOREGOING BY THE CITY AND ITS OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES; PROVIDING FOR ADOPTION AS IF AN EMERGENCY EXISTS; AND PROVIDING MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above entitled Ordinance was proposed by Councilwomen Karal Kent at the regular meeting of the City of Fallon City Council held on May 6, 2025, and was passed and adopted at the regular meeting of the City of Fallon City Council held on May 6, 2025, by the following vote of the City Council:

Those Voting Aye: Kelly Frost
Karla Kent
Paul Harmon
Those Voting Nay: None
Those Absent: None

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the 16th day of May, 2025.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City Council of the City of Fallon, Nevada has caused this Ordinance to be published by title only.

DATED this May 6, 2025.
/s/ Ken Tedford
Mayor
Attest:
/s/Michael O’Neill

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H & L STORAGE
577 Gummow Drive
Fallon 89406

Online auction:
www.storagetreasures.com

Auction ending:
May 29, 2025 at 9 a.m.

Nicolas Martinez
Unit # G159
Contents: Clothing, Boxes, Electronics,
Totes, Tools, Misc.

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OFFICE OF THE TREASURER AND EX-OFFICIO TAX RECEIVER

CHURCHILL COUNTY, STATE OF NEVADA NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

Following are the names of property owners who are delinquent in the payment of taxes assessed against them for the taxable period beginning July 1, 2024 and ending June 30, 2025 (first year delinquencies), the tax year beginning July 1, 2023 and ending June 30, 2024 (second year delinquencies), and the tax year beginning July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2023 (third year delinquencies).

To the named first year delinquent taxpayers, and to the owners of, or claimants to, the real estate listed herein, known or unknown:

You and each of you are hereby notified that under and by virtue of the provisions in Chapter 361.565, Nevada Revised Statutes, if the said amount is not paid by 5:00 p.m. on the first Monday in June, to-wit: June 2, 2025, a certificate will be issued to the County Treasurer, as trustee for the State and County, authorizing them to hold said property, subject to redemption within two (2) years after date thereof. Redemption may be made by payment of the taxes and accruing taxes, penalties and costs, together with interest on the taxes at the rate of ten percent (10%) per annum from date due until paid, as provided by law. Such redemption may be made in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 21 of the Nevada Revised Statutes in regard to real property held under execution.

APN	ASSESSED OWNER	TAX	PNT/INT	FEES	TOTAL	APN	ASSESSED OWNER	TAX	PNT/INT	FEES	TOTAL
FIRST YEAR DELINQUENCIES						FIRST YEAR DELINQUENCIES					
007-171-24	A D I PROPERTIES LLC	6.00	0.24	5.50	11.74	001-211-46	EVERS, KRISTI & DAVID	1372.06	96.04	5.50	1473.60
001-295-08	AICHER, ANNECIA	8.22	0.33	5.50	14.05	006-692-09	EZZELL, JOHN-CLAUDE & STEF	1270.99	190.75	5.50	1467.24
010-603-49	ALLEMAN TRUSTEE, RICHARD G	763.45	30.54	5.50	799.49	001-561-09	FALLON FOOD HUB	12.50	0.50	5.50	18.50
008-052-64	ARCHULETA, EDWARD & JONNIE	268.99	40.45	5.50	314.94	010-191-09	FERNANDEZ, MANUEL	253.60	38.14	5.50	297.24
010-172-02	ARIAS, SERGIO & STACY LYNN	825.19	124.26	5.50	954.95	010-191-10	FERNANDEZ, MANUEL	1240.60	186.19	5.50	1432.29
001-543-03	BARAJAS, JOSE ADAN VICENCI	278.72	41.90	5.50	326.12	010-191-11	FERNANDEZ, MANUEL	640.84	96.23	5.50	742.57
006-472-18	BARBETTI, TONYA ET AL	1035.65	155.46	5.50	1196.61	001-231-62	FGCK PROPERTIES LLC	64.04	2.56	4.54	71.14
010-541-02	BASAGOITIA, PAUL	514.81	0.59	5.50	540.90	006-553-62	FISHER, ANDREW & NIA	78.28	3.13	5.50	86.91
009-111-53	BB&R FAMILY PROPERTIES LLC	316.45	47.57	5.50	369.52	008-811-55	FISHER, JOHN ALLEN & LOURD	1149.54	80.47	5.50	1235.51
009-111-54	BB&R FAMILY PROPERTIES LLC	586.39	88.07	5.50	679.96	001-404-01	FLOTO, JON & AGNES	372.82	14.91	5.50	393.23
008-141-18	BEACH TRUSTEE, LESLIE	811.01	121.75	5.50	938.26	008-693-08	FLOTO, JON K & AGNES M	256.79	10.27	5.50	272.56
001-613-01	BENNETT, THOMAS	156.74	6.27	5.50	168.51	001-552-02	FOUNTAIN OF PARTS LLC	2242.10	336.42	5.50	2584.02
007-411-02	BERNARDI, SHIRLEY A	1646.46	247.07	5.50	1899.03	001-412-07	FOX MICHAEL P 1/3 ET AL	332.73	13.31	5.50	351.54
002-531-34	BERRYESSA, LUCY P TRUSTEE	6.47	1.42	5.50	13.39	001-523-02	GALLEGOS, V S & SANCHEZ L	1018.47	40.74	5.50	1064.71
001-121-03	BIDEGARY, GINGER TRUSTEE	74.65	3.88	5.50	84.03	008-812-19	GALLEGOS-SANCHEZ, V & SANC	165.78	6.63	5.50	177.91
001-174-01	BIDEGARY, GINGER TRUSTEE	84.76	4.42	5.50	94.68	008-812-18	GALLEGOS-SANCHEZ, VICTOR E	181.29	7.25	5.50	194.04
002-811-10	BISHOP, TERRY	2.32	3.41	5.50	11.23	001-793-20	GARDNER, TIMOTHY L & ESME	1127.48	78.92	5.50	1211.90
002-571-03	BISHOP, TERRY ET AL	167.97	15.55	5.50	189.02	009-251-44	GEO THERMAL RAIL IND DEV LL	423.52	63.63	5.50	492.65
002-811-09	BISHOP, TERRY L	188.23	19.85	25.50	233.58	009-251-46	GEO THERMAL RAIL IND DEV LL	423.52	63.63	5.50	492.65
001-641-09	BLACK ROCK INVESTORS LLC	2817.33	457.70	5.50	3280.53	009-251-47	GEO THERMAL RAIL IND DEV LL	425.55	63.94	5.50	494.99
008-283-88	BLACKAPPLE INFRASTRUCTURE	307.20	47.26	5.50	359.96	009-251-52	GEO THERMAL RAIL IND DEV LL	423.07	63.55	5.50	492.12
006-122-54	BLACK-OZBUN, D & BLACK D	13.95	3.93	5.50	23.38	009-251-53	GEO THERMAL RAIL IND DEV LL	401.86	60.38	5.50	467.74
001-472-18	BOADELLA, AMADEO & SUSAN R	2526.98	379.15	5.50	2911.63	009-251-54	GEO THERMAL RAIL IND DEV LL	401.86	60.38	5.50	467.74
006-631-12	BOGDANOWICZ, LEONARD & KAR	721.93	108.39	5.50	835.82	009-251-55	GEO THERMAL RAIL IND DEV LL	401.86	60.38	5.50	467.74
006-132-40	BOWMAN, RONALD	444.32	66.75	5.50	516.57	009-251-68	GEO THERMAL RAIL IND DEV LL	541.05	81.25	5.50	627.80
010-413-03	BUDRE, LAURIE M	309.74	21.68	5.50	336.92	009-251-69	GEO THERMAL RAIL IND DEV LL	555.54	83.44	5.50	644.48
006-151-21	BUN, ZUA LEE & VICHAY	139.80	21.07	5.50	166.37	009-251-17	GEO THERMAL RESOURCES INDUS	303.29	45.60	5.50	354.39
006-751-41	BURRISS, ESSIE M	1031.41	154.82	5.50	1191.73	009-251-28	GEO THERMAL RESOURCES INDUS	2959.22	444.00	5.50	3408.72
007-101-14	BUSTILLOS, ISMAEL RIVAS	1271.70	190.86	5.50	1468.06	009-251-85	GEO THERMAL RESOURCES INDUS	622.99	93.55	5.50	722.04
006-122-19	BUTLER, T L & RAINSBERGER	106.44	14.99	5.50	126.93	009-251-19	GEO THERMAL, RESOURCES INDU	120.70	18.20	5.50	144.40
008-851-20	CAFFARATTI, JOHN DARIUS	604.45	90.77	5.50	700.72	001-081-12	GETTO, ROBERT M TRUSTEE &	1034.26	72.40	5.50	1112.16
010-611-85	CAMACHO, AARON	2849.91	303.99	5.50	3159.40	008-431-20	GIBBONS, D L & COZZETTE K	681.89	27.28	5.50	714.67
010-611-42	CAMACHO, AARON E & JESSICA	207.32	31.20	5.50	244.02	008-531-51	GIBSON, TRAVIS LEE	1059.04	158.95	5.50	1223.49
001-293-07	CARAS TRUSTEE, JOANN	825.80	123.97	5.50	955.27	007-911-47	GONSALEZ-CARRILLO, JUAN MA	1192.75	179.02	5.50	1377.27
006-771-26	CARRILLO, JUAN MANUEL GONS	685.87	102.98	5.50	794.35	001-574-02	GONZALEZ, MANUEL	720.69	108.20	5.50	834.39
003-711-21	CATON, DWIGHT J SR	5.32	0.21	5.50	11.03	006-191-07	GOODRICK TRUSTEES, ROBERT	264.41	10.58	5.09	280.08
006-122-65	CELESTIAL FINDINGS INC	306.88	49.21	5.50	361.59	006-293-22	GRASTEIT, LAURA M	528.42	99.82	5.50	633.74
008-753-60	CHARTER, STEPHEN L	497.33	74.70	5.50	577.53	001-553-05	GREATER, NEW REFUGE CHURCH	712.41	106.97	5.50	824.88
008-472-27	CHENOWETH PROPERTIES LLC	368.01	55.30	5.50	428.81	010-271-02	GREEN DOUGLAS &, OLIVEIRA	4.36	5.36	5.50	35.22
008-472-30	CHENOWETH PROPERTIES LLC	1625.46	238.10	5.50	1869.06	010-271-06	GREEN DOUGLAS &, OLIVEIRA	173.73	26.16	5.50	205.39
010-292-04	CHU, XUAN MAI & CHU ANH	42.43	9.34	5.50	57.27	006-143-54	GREENE, EDWARD LOUIS & CHR	129.49	19.52	5.50	154.51
001-251-60	CHURCHILL COUNCIL ON ALCOH	558.84	59.61	5.50	623.95	008-153-02	GREER, THOMAS S & LYNNE M	110.83	7.27	5.50	123.60
001-251-61	CHURCHILL COUNCIL ON ALCOH	586.56	62.56	5.50	654.62	006-871-09	GRIENER, TANNER JAMES	576.84	86.63	5.50	668.97
007-551-44	CLARK, MICHAEL J	932.83	140.03	5.50	1078.36	006-871-21	GRIENER, TANNER JAMES	535.43	80.42	5.50	621.35
006-811-62	CLARK, ZOANNE	633.00	67.52	5.50	706.02	007-141-64	GUSTAFSON, LESTER	1059.32	159.00	5.50	1223.82
009-032-24	COLLETTI, CURT	248.90	37.43	5.50	291.83	007-151-80	GUTIERREZ, J A & H A & S A	307.34	46.20	5.50	359.04
007-151-43	CORREA, JOSE & ZIANRA MARL	676.02	103.82	5.50	785.34	001-781-15	HAGERS LP THE	19651.18	2947.79	5.50	22604.47
008-231-18	COULTER TRUSTEE, DEREK A	2413.80	362.17	5.50	2781.47	001-682-14	HAMILTON, WILLIAM L	612.96	24.52	5.50	642.98
008-461-49	COZZETTE, KAREN & PROCTOR	26.56	2.65	5.50	34.71	007-431-21	HAMILTON, WILLIAM LEE	557.74	39.04	5.50	602.28
008-112-05	CROMER, OSCAR	1023.58	71.65	5.50	1100.73	008-753-20	HAMLIN, BRENT D & STEPHANI	1375.36	206.41	5.50	1587.27
007-211-17	CROUSE, JESSE M	593.96	89.20	5.50	688.66	008-153-16	HAMPTON, STEVEN E & BOBBET	684.50	160.08	5.50	850.08
006-732-50	DANNER M &, HJERTSTEDT S	187.64	7.51	5.50	200.65	008-253-04	HANEVA LLC	16.45	0.66	4.54	21.65
003-691-66	DAVIDSON, J & WILLIAMS V	239.00	35.95	5.50	280.45	008-071-54	HANSBERRY, DENNIS D & VEDA	972.60	145.99	5.50	1124.09
005-131-24	DAVIS, DENNIS R SR & FAYE	105.10	15.86	5.50	126.46	008-071-55	HANSBERRY, DENNIS D & VEDA	570.59	85.69	5.50	661.78
001-793-38	DAVIS, OLIVIA & HALEY	1230.80	86.16	5.50	1322.46	001-615-04	HARRIGAN, BARBARA R	480.34	33.63	5.50	519.47
001-563-05	DAVIS, RUTH M	300.32	21.03	5.50	326.85	010-297-02	HART, ELLA JANE	31.83	7.00	5.50	44.33
010-191-13	DEL COHEN, SHAYNE	1196.79	179.63	5.50	1381.92	010-293-03	HAZEN COUNTRY INC	16.23	3.57	5.50	25.30
006-143-02	DELEON, PENNY	167.76	25.26	5.50	198.52	010-294-01	HAZEN COUNTRY INC	115.34	17.40	5.50	138.24
006-143-09	DELEON, PENNY	149.38	22.51	5.50	177.39	010-295-01	HAZEN COUNTRY INC	31.83	7.00	5.50	44.33
001-112-04	DENT, CORNELIUS J & SUGG R	721.75	108.36	5.50	835.61	010-297-01	HAZEN COUNTRY INC	70.			

APN	ASSESSED OWNER	TAX	PNT/INT	FEES	TOTAL	APN	ASSESSED OWNER	TAX	PNT/INT	FEES	TOTAL
FIRST YEAR DELINQUENCIES						FIRST YEAR DELINQUENCIES					
008-031-01	HUGHES, ROBERT & HEIDI & C	348.93	52.44	5.50	406.87	009-154-03	PURSLEY, MICAH & BOBBILYN	385.68	57.96	5.50	449.14
001-744-02	HYATT, SANDRA M	7.48	0.39	4.60	12.47	008-753-65	REDICK, STACEY	336.01	13.44	5.50	354.95
001-581-11	IMUS, ERNEST WENDELL ET AL	464.75	69.82	5.50	540.07	008-654-03	REEVES, THOMAS L TRUSTEE	3103.23	465.60	5.50	3574.33
001-522-09	JOHNSON, JANET ANN	1054.36	158.27	5.50	1218.13	006-292-30	REGALADO-SANCHEZ, JOSE ABE	559.72	84.53	5.50	649.75
007-851-20	JOHNSON, JANET ANN	694.30	104.25	5.50	804.05	007-122-15	REMINGTON, JAMES	1568.76	235.42	5.50	1809.68
007-851-21	JOHNSON, JANET ANN	823.08	123.56	5.50	952.14	006-831-11	RENFROE, TED LEE	546.59	21.86	5.50	573.95
006-541-04	JOHNSON, SPENCER D	1698.36	260.57	5.50	1964.43	008-572-53	RENO HIGHWAY INVESTMENTS L	3234.26	166.69	5.50	3406.45
006-541-18	JOHNSON, SPENCER D	1905.66	292.36	5.50	2203.52	007-591-12	RIEDI, ERIC	1302.88	195.53	5.50	1503.91
006-143-59	JOHNSON, THOMAS EARL ET AL	128.04	19.30	5.50	152.84	006-121-33	ROCK, JESSIE	156.03	23.50	5.50	185.03
008-312-26	KAPPAHAIN, KEVIN J & LANA D	29.70	1.18	5.50	36.38	006-121-37	ROCK, JESSIE	156.04	23.50	5.50	185.04
007-471-31	KELLEY, RAYMOND	1603.83	240.67	5.50	1850.00	006-491-42	ROSASCHI, KATHERINE A	955.55	143.44	5.50	1104.49
001-661-03	KENT, KRISTOPHER C	756.00	113.50	5.50	875.00	008-113-38	RUSSELL, GLEN B	534.46	79.28	5.50	619.24
001-541-35	KENT-DILLON CYNTHIA 56.984	2312.82	359.66	13.86	2686.34	008-191-09	SAGE, CRISTEE	183.68	7.35	5.50	196.53
001-527-04	KENT-DILLON, CYNTHIA TRUST	492.74	74.02	5.50	572.26	007-791-05	SAILER, JOSHUA B	329.97	49.60	5.50	385.07
001-541-04	KENT-DILLON, CYNTHIA TRUST	78.17	17.20	5.50	100.87	006-711-25	SANCHEZ JOSE, & MADRID KAR	1464.36	219.77	5.50	1689.63
001-541-37	KENT-DILLON, CYNTHIA TRUST	724.02	108.70	5.50	838.22	008-401-49	SANCHEZ, VICTOR	903.26	36.13	5.50	944.89
001-541-38	KENT-DILLON, CYNTHIA TRUST	2075.65	311.46	5.50	2392.61	001-231-43	SANCHEZ, VICTOR & LORENA	1733.64	69.35	5.50	1808.49
001-544-07	KENT-DILLON, CYNTHIA TRUST	613.26	92.10	5.50	710.86	001-524-14	SANCHEZ, VICTOR & LORENA	202.96	8.12	5.50	216.58
003-411-24	KENT-DILLON, CYNTHIA TRUST	342.93	51.54	5.50	399.97	007-101-17	SCOTT, ROBERT P & PATRICIA	1218.89	182.93	5.50	1407.32
007-071-62	KENT-DILLON, CYNTHIA TRUST	110.36	16.67	5.50	132.53	008-121-63	SCOTT, WESLEY C	302.70	53.60	5.50	361.80
007-651-15	KENT-DILLON, CYNTHIA TRUST	1750.43	262.67	5.50	2018.60	006-122-15	SCRAMLIN BRADLEY, & PEARCE	494.39	74.27	5.50	574.16
008-293-32	KENT-DILLON, CYNTHIA TRUST	328.29	49.34	5.50	383.13	008-753-25	SHOOPMAN, LESLIE A & ALEXA	859.25	129.00	5.50	993.75
001-544-03	KENTS RENTS CM LLC	896.98	128.16	5.50	1030.64	006-553-37	SMITH TRUSTEES, ROBERT E J	7458.87	1118.93	5.50	8583.30
001-434-17	KENTS RENTS RS LLC	1136.85	170.63	5.50	1312.98	006-553-41	SMITH TRUSTEES, ROBERT E J	1215.26	182.40	5.50	1403.16
001-522-01	KENTS RENTS RS LLC	864.42	129.77	5.50	999.69	006-435-12	SMITH, TRACY L	533.00	74.62	5.50	613.12
001-652-08	KENTS RENTS RS LLC	1077.91	161.78	5.50	1245.19	001-652-24	SMITHERAM, DEREK R & JOANN	5.43	0.21	5.50	11.14
001-671-03	KENTS RENTS RS LLC	759.77	114.06	5.50	879.33	006-541-19	SMOKIN BULL LLC THE	1906.32	292.47	5.50	2204.29
008-071-03	KENTS RENTS RS LLC	1420.94	213.24	5.50	1639.68	006-491-24	SORENSEN, TYSON & HEATHER	525.15	21.01	5.50	551.66
001-101-08	KIRKPATRICK, KELLY LYN	247.43	37.22	5.50	290.15	009-291-39	SOUTHARD, MARK E & NANCYLY	7.08	0.28	5.50	12.86
008-132-30	KLAUS, CAROL DENISE	201.16	34.22	5.50	240.88	009-291-22	SPIRIT WINDS LLC	131.45	19.82	5.50	156.77
006-231-74	LACA, JOHN G & DANETTE TRU	72.83	2.91	5.50	81.24	001-364-01	STEELMON, CATHERINE ANNE	1230.60	184.69	5.50	1420.79
001-201-14	LAFLAME BRUCE N &, TORVIK	2215.12	332.36	5.50	2552.98	008-611-30	STEEN, TAIRA	304.80	85.44	5.50	395.74
006-122-44	LANDERS SEBASTIEN N ET AL	70.17	2.81	5.50	78.48	004-131-48	STRICKER, DAVID H 4	4.54	9.80	5.50	59.84
007-072-03	LAROSA, MICHAEL J & KRISTI	153.26	23.10	5.50	181.86	001-741-20	TAFEL, HUGO	429.74	25.37	5.50	460.61
007-311-30	LARSON, DEBRA	1046.49	157.07	5.50	1209.06	010-581-56	THOMAS, PATRICK R	1639.94	246.10	5.50	1891.54
009-291-26	LAUF, CHRIS	56.13	12.36	5.50	73.99	007-011-17	TOLMAN, NOREEN B TRUSTEE	98.40	21.65	5.50	125.55
009-032-20	LIVESAY, AIMEE T & JONAH V	14.20	4.00	4.72	22.92	007-121-28	TRACY, JACALYN E	3894.89	584.33	5.50	4484.72
008-211-83	LOPEZ-SANCHEZ URIEL & SANC	233.44	32.77	5.50	271.71	006-471-18	TRAMMELL, DWANE LEE	834.56	123.49	5.50	963.55
008-153-47	LOROW, DEAN J & DAY LINDA	1805.36	194.00	5.50	2004.86	006-652-06	UTTER, CHRISTOPHER & HENRY	40.54	4.05	4.58	49.17
001-513-11	LUMOS, JENNIFER	345.40	51.91	5.50	402.81	001-612-05	VADEBONCOUER-COOPER, MICAH	300.02	45.10	5.50	350.62
008-321-02	LUTZI, ALAN	1506.60	226.09	5.50	1738.19	001-612-06	ADEBONCOUER-COOPER, MICAH	786.29	118.04	5.50	909.83
006-081-31	MAHONEY, RUSSELL S & SALLY	980.82	104.62	5.50	1090.94	001-472-10	VERA, MISAEAL	650.76	97.72	5.50	753.98
007-021-05	MAIN, RAYMOND ALLAN	162.83	24.53	5.50	192.86	010-391-01	VINCENT, SARAH J & STEVEN	271.23	27.12	5.50	303.85
001-211-35	MARTIN, EUGENIA & RICHARD	1580.82	295.36	5.50	1881.68	006-143-35	VIZCAINO BEVERLY A TRUSTEE	82.05	18.04	5.50	105.59
008-753-75	MASSEY, TRAVIS W & BRIANNA	986.12	148.02	5.50	1139.64	008-711-09	VOLK, G & L TRUSTEE & FLOT	447.29	17.89	5.50	470.68
008-692-27	MC GOWAN TERRANCE & CATHER	1836.48	357.03	5.50	2199.01	008-173-66	WARD, MICHAEL	484.04	67.85	5.50	557.39
008-753-74	MC GOWAN, TRUDY ANN	804.65	120.85	6.20	931.70	006-132-42	WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT LLC	103.49	15.62	5.50	124.61
006-691-03	MC KINNON, VELMA JANE	1872.15	280.93	5.50	2158.58	008-692-75	WATKINS, DEREK	930.69	139.70	5.50	1075.89
008-753-46	MC LACHLIN, BRIAN W	259.59	10.38	5.50	275.47	006-143-51	WEST, MICKIE T	161.84	24.37	5.50	191.71
008-831-73	MC PHERSON, RYAN P & HOLLY	7.47	0.30	5.50	13.27	008-654-16	WESTLAKE, SCOTT	437.00	65.65	5.50	508.15
001-023-02	MESA VERDE LLC	453.69	18.15	5.50	477.34	008-811-13	WICKWARE, C A & GARGIULO M	63.60	11.45	5.50	80.55
008-273-29	METZ, DEAN G	956.37	143.57	5.50	1105.44	004-131-54	WILCOX, JAMES ARTHUR	44.54	9.80	5.50	59.84
001-393-09	MILLER, LARRY R & PAMELA S	1457.02	218.65	5.50	1681.17	001-454-02	WINTERTON, ELIZABETH LEE T	2238.52	335.89	5.50	2579.91
003-691-48	MILLINGTON, REBECCA	47.14	1.89	5.50	54.53	010-192-07	WOODS, KATHLEEN & BENNETT	649.34	90.99	5.50	745.83
008-133-21	MILLS, ASHLEY M & CHASE A	349.08	48.87	5.50	403.45	008-071-48	WOOLSEY, RUTHIE ANN	1024.54	71.72	5.50	1101.76
006-211-37	MISSAMORE, JANE & JEFFERY	165.08	11.55	5.50	182.13	001-141-05	WRIGHT, DAVID B & MARY	299.21	20.28	5.50	324.99
006-211-38	MISSAMORE, JANE & JEFFERY	165.08	11.55	5.50	182.13	009-331-04	ZANDIAN REZA, & FOUGHANI N	83.49	18.36	5.50	107.35
008-051-09	MONDAY MATTY M, & MONDAY M	294.33	11.77	5.50	311.60	007-151-77	ZANDIAN, REZA & NILOOFAR	267.21	40.19	5.50	312.90
007-932-09	MORTENSEN, REED A & EVELYN	186.83	7.47	5.50	199.80	007-891-33	ZUMWALT, L G & S P JR	1299.32	195.00	5.50	1499.82
007-851-14	MUELLER CO-TRUSTEES, F ALE	1385.42	207.92	5.50	1598.84						
009-391-07	MULLINS, A	J 67.15	14.78	5.50	87.43						
009-391-12	MULLINS, ALEXANDER J	68.30	15.03	5.50	88.83						
007-752-28	MUNOZ, VERONICA	265.42	10.62	5.50	281.54						
001-383-01	MYWAY INVESTMENTS LLC	881.62	35.26	5.50	922.38						
001-383-04	MYWAY INVESTMENTS LLC	280.97	11.24	5.50	297.71						
008-421-05	MYWAY INVESTMENTS LLC	786.94	31.48	5.50	823.92						
008-421-68	MYWAY INVESTMENTS LLC	141.32	5.65	5.50	152.47						
001-462-04	NESTLERODE, JR & VICKY J	639.91	96.08	5.50	741.49						
008-052-69	NORCUTT, VONDA & WAYNE	0.96	0	4.54	5.50						
007-351-52	NORRIS THERESA & RANEY DAN	165.06	23.19	5.50	193.75						
001-132-12	NORRIS, MEIKEL	999.14	149.98	5.50	1154.62						
006-231-40	NUTTALL, JESSIE	2921.17	431.10	5.50	3357.77						
008-172-22	OLIVAS, CARMEN	631.76	44.23	5.50	681.49						
008-811-80	OSTERHOUDT, RALPH T & DIAN	579.69	162.42	5.50	747.61						
008-531-74	OTT, JAMES DAVID & FRANCIS	2485.36	571.82	5.50	3062.68						
006-121-20	PACIFIC WEST FINANCIAL COR	91.64	3.67	5.50	100.81						
006-122-36	PACIFIC WEST FINANCIAL COR	81.03	11.98	5.50	98.51						
003-691-64	PAN, JUAN C & LINDA M	50.67	11.15	5.50	67.32						
007-091-25	PASCHAL, MARK	26.17	7.37	4.98	38.52						
006-122-74	PENSCO TRUST COMPANY CUSTO	187.27	28.20	5.50	220.97						
010-104-08	PEREZ, GARY MARTIN	278.40	11.14	5.50	295.04						
010-104-09	PEREZ, GARY MARTIN	305.72	19.85	5.50	331.07						
007-091-07	PERSHING-CHURCHILL LLC	411.29	61.80	5.50	478.59						
009-291-02	PERSHING-CHURCHILL LLC	287.98	43.30	5.50	336.78						
009-291-14	PERSHING-CHURCHILL LLC	176.68	26.60	5.50	208.78						
009-291-19	PERSHING-CHURCHILL LLC	110.26	16.64	5.50	132.40						
009-291-35	PERSHING-CHURCHILL LLC	148.36	22.37	5.50	176.23						
009-291-41	PERSHING-CHURCHILL LLC	176.68	26.60	5.50	208.78						
009-291-61	PERSHING-CHURCHILL LLC	41.94	9.24	5.50	56.68						
009-331-11	PERSHING-CHURCHILL LLC	88.61	19.49	5.50	113.60						
009-331-14	PERSHING-CHURCHILL LLC	67.24	14.79	5.50	87.53						
009-351-01	PERSHING-CHURCHILL LLC	56.03	12.32	5.50	73.85						
009-351-03	PERSHING-CHURCHILL LLC	25.99	5.72	5.50	37.21						
009-351-10	PERSHING-CHURCHILL LLC	23.26	5.12	5.50	33.88						
009-391-08	PERSHING-CHURCHILL LLC	67.15	14.78	5.50	87.43						

LEGAL NOTICES

APN	ASSESSED OWNER	TAX	PNT/INT	FEES	TOTAL	APN	ASSESSED OWNER	TAX	PNT/INT	FEES	TOTAL
SECOND YEAR DELINQUENCIES ** Includes Prior Year Taxes						THIRD YEAR DELINQUENCIES ** Includes Prior Year Taxes					
007-111-49	NELSON, DWAYNE CLEVE	2291.30	454.22	11.70	2757.22	001-632-13	FULKS, CHARLES K JR	2760.84	714.19	118.17	3593.20
006-434-40	NELSON, RODGER JR	2863.24	567.49	11.70	3442.43	006-471-02	GOODWIN, TODD A & REBECCA	278.60	64.27	14.19	357.06
001-334-01	NORRIS, T & MARTIN C C JR	464.80	32.54	5.50	502.84	008-752-15	GRAY, KEVIN	1223.37	299.81	26.59	1549.77
003-711-14	OBREGON, FELIPE Q	199.16	46.31	11.70	257.17	001-583-07	GREENLEAF VENTURES LLC	1951.66	439.78	26.59	2418.03
008-241-11	PALMER, FRANK L II	1865.24	283.45	11.70	2160.39	002-531-04	HICKS, CHARLES C	21.61	7.27	26.59	55.47
006-081-25	PICCOLOTTI, LISA	862.46	129.47	5.50	997.43	006-122-39	HOUSE OF SHALOM	517.06	126.62	26.59	670.27
006-122-66	PIMENTAL, DONALD & MICHELE	879.34	196.08	11.70	1087.12	006-122-64	HOUSE OF SHALOM	462.98	113.64	26.59	603.21
009-291-74	PORTER, LARRY & CINDIE ET	308.30	61.26	11.70	381.26	008-191-74	JORDAN, GERRIE & THURMAN J	1552.91	258.48	16.96	1828.35
001-584-13	PYLMAN, KATHLEEN M	1972.84	358.14	11.70	2342.68	009-371-09	LEITCH, JAMES & PANNEE TRU	252.98	80.50	26.59	360.07
009-153-03	RANDALL, KIMBERLY A & ROBE	586.38	121.65	11.70	719.73	006-871-58	LOHRENGEL, MARK & KIMBERLY	2616.71	641.54	26.59	3284.84
007-141-20	RENO CRYSTAL &, POCINO JOH	553.19	88.62	5.50	647.31	008-031-33	MC KNIGHT JASON	309.50	21.73	9.36	340.59
001-723-10	RENTERIA, JUAN MANUEL	81.12	21.87	5.50	108.49	001-671-06	MEEKER, OLEN W JR	3416.57	814.45	26.59	4257.61
006-436-13	ROBERTS, MICHAEL J & DAWN	1236.41	243.43	11.70	1491.54	006-411-62	MILLER, LARRY TRUSTEE	5062.51	759.49	14.19	5836.19
010-192-15	RUBIO, GUSTAVO	1248.04	130.33	5.50	1383.87	008-812-01	MUSAYEV ADALAT &, MUSAYEVA	1728.24	423.42	26.59	2178.25
010-451-08	SCHLIEVE, STUART A & KATHL	241.66	9.67	5.50	256.83	005-531-02	PATEL R S, R R, P & B	582.57	142.62	26.59	751.78
006-751-22	SLOAN, FRANCIS B & RYAN	750.84	105.12	5.50	861.46	008-081-04	PORRAS, CHRISTOPHER	948.02	66.36	14.19	1028.57
001-682-03	SOUZA, RONALD W ET AL	1123.92	222.95	11.70	1358.57	010-261-04	SCHAEFFER, J K TRUSTEE ET	69.65	21.15	26.59	117.39
006-143-05	STANABACK ANDREW, & HADDAD	349.98	73.19	11.70	434.87	006-711-04	SPARKS, WENDELL RICHARD	605.71	89.89	20.39	715.99
003-391-13	SYAD, ASGHAR & MARIA G	77.87	17.42	5.82	101.11	007-551-26	SWIFT, INGRID V ET AL	1841.86	365.89	20.39	2228.14
001-113-10	WEBB, LESTER & GAYLE	2858.01	551.53	11.70	3421.24	006-143-50	TAYLOR, LINCOLN & WANDA &	310.24	83.68	26.59	420.51
008-322-29	WEISHAUP, LYNN A	4382.36	868.32	11.70	5262.38	010-451-05	TRACY, JORDAN	2088.79	421.05	20.39	2530.23
001-671-08	WHITEHEAD, D W & A L TRUST	991.21	174.35	11.70	1177.26	008-531-90	URIBE RIGOBERTO &, HERRERA	9417.29	1902.24	20.39	11339.92
006-122-53	WILLIAMS, GEORGE C 1/2 & J	494.21	98.25	11.70	604.16	001-102-09	WACHSMUTH, CYNTHIA	474.95	95.81	14.19	584.95
008-113-25	WOODWARD, ZACHARY RYAN ET	219.58	15.37	5.50	240.45	007-091-28	WAGONER, MARILYN O ET AL	1657.29	303.71	26.59	1987.59
						008-531-80	WEBB, ELIZABETH R	2302.68	345.50	14.19	2662.37

To the below third year delinquent taxpayers, and to the owners of, or claimants to, the real estate listed herein, known or unknown:

You and each of you are hereby notified that under and by virtue of the provisions in Chapters 361.565, Nevada Revised Statutes, if the said amount is not paid by 5:00 p.m. on the first Monday in June, to-wit: June 2, 2025, a deed will be issued to the County Treasurer, as trustee for the State and County, authorizing her to hold said property until such time as it is sold or otherwise disposed of pursuant to the provisions of the Nevada Revised Statutes.

APN	ASSESSED OWNER	TAX	PNT/INT	FEES	TOTAL
THIRD YEAR DELINQUENCIES ** Includes Prior Year Taxes					
003-721-13	ADAMA, DOS	43.24	13.60	26.59	83.43
001-831-99	BIG HORN PROPERTY OWNER LL	15746.68	3805.53	26.59	19578.80
007-771-13	BIG HORN PROPERTY OWNER LL	3663.22	897.15	26.59	4586.96
008-313-06	BLOCHING, ANDY & JUDY	5611.30	1264.17	26.59	6902.06
007-271-29	COUCH, GLENN P III & MERCE	1703.91	181.75	14.19	1899.85
008-262-25	COVAL, DOUGLAS A & CATHERI	1157.08	80.99	14.19	1252.26
001-532-09	CUSTOMIZED DREAMS LLC SERI	2226.50	512.28	14.19	2752.97
007-021-08	DAVIS, KENNETH KEN	513.73	101.93	20.39	636.05
006-434-24	DEGOLYER, CODY Q & KRISTIN	2209.65	415.41	20.39	2645.45

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The above is a list of the names of the persons to whom the property was assessed in July of 2024, a description of the property upon which the tax is due, and the amount of tax upon each. This list is a detailing of 2024-2025 real property upon which the taxes were not paid in full prior to 5:00 p.m. on May 7, 2025. Penalties and costs of advertising are included in the total due.

The amounts shown are valid until 5:00 p.m. on May 31, 2025
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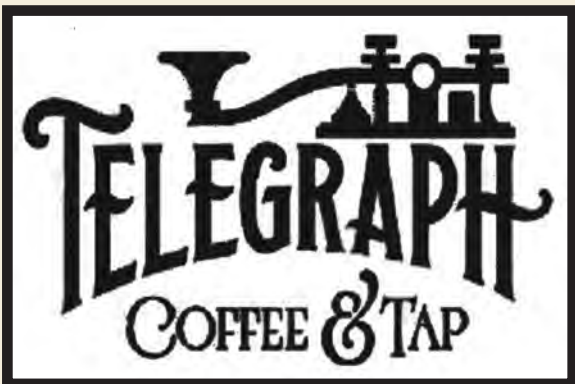
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