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GREENWAVE FOOTBALL KICKS OFF THE SEASON

Story and photos by John Baker.

Friday night, a new era for the varsity Greenwave football team began. With Calvin Conners as the new head coach, a new turf field, and new uniforms, the future was looking bright and exciting.

This new journey began with probably the toughest opponent they would face all year, the Reed Raiders. Unfortunately, it appeared that opening night jitters got the best of Greenwave. Quarterback Matt Bird's first pass attempt for the night was picked off and ran back for a quick touchdown. That, combined with a

few other team turnovers, spotted the Raiders with 35 points in the first quarter.

At the start of the second quarter, Greenwave tightened up their play and minimized any more self-inflicted pain, allowing their opponents only a field goal for the rest of the game. The Greenwave never quit and fought the entire game. Their commitment to each other culminated with Rylan Clark running the ball in for a touchdown with just over two minutes left in the game. The final score of the game was 38-7 in favor of Reed.

The Greenwave's next game is another home game on Friday at 7 p.m. against the North Valleys Panthers.



Greenwave Football Team.



Michael Robinson II attempting to block extra point.

The JV home game on Friday night against North Valleys has been canceled.

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Ten Navy Sailors Injured in Helicopter Incident at NAS Fallon

By Leanna Lehman

The U.S. Navy is investigating the cause of an incident involving two helicopters and ten sailors, which occurred at approximately 7:25 p.m. on Aug. 15 on the training range at Naval Air Station (NAS) Fallon.

Two Navy helicopters airlifted the ten injured sailors to Reno for medical treatment. Upon landing in Pickett Park at approximately 9:15 p.m., the Reno Police Department assisted with traffic control as the sailors were transported to Renown Hospital for treatment.

Two MH-60S Knighthawk helicopters were involved in the incident, explained Naval Air Forces spokesperson Cmdr.

Beth Teach, at noon on Friday. "The two helicopters, each with a crew of five personnel, were conducting routine training at the time of the incident," said Teach.

"All ten crew members were released from the hospital following medical treatment for non-life-threatening injuries," stated Teach.

The Navy has not released any information related to the incident. "The cause of the mishap remains under investigation," said Teach.

The Knighthawk helicopters are assigned to Golden Falcons of Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron (HSC) 12 attached to Carrier Air Wing 5 as part of the U.S. Navy's presence in Japan.



MH-60S Knighthawk Navy Helicopter with Sea Combat Squadron 9 similar to those involved in the incident. Photo by Edwin L. Wriston.



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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain's Log

Tradition!

By Rachel Dahl

It's Cantaloupe Festival Weekend, and last weekend, it was the Community Reunion. We're back-to-back celebrating our heritage, seeing old friends, making new. I wonder how many new love stories will begin this weekend. How many old connections lost will be made. How many new traditions will start?

It's a time for summer to draw to a close and to get back to the structure of life. It's time for the harvest.

The Cantaloupe Festival, if you didn't know it, is the longest-running agricultural festival in the State of Nevada. It was started in 1985 when a group of locals, including the Chamber of Commerce, wanted to celebrate the agricultural past and present of Churchill County, support local businesses, and fill the gap left by the absence of the Nevada State Fair. Using the unique and delicate Hearts O' Gold cantaloupe as the feature, the first festival took place on a closed-off Maine Street in downtown Fallon, where pickups were filled with cantaloupes, and residents and farmers, mingled and their kids enjoyed activities.

I remember being involved with the festival during high school when the Young Republicans were tapped to help with the Republican Central Committee Cantaloupe Ice Cream booth. We set up the booth, scooped the ice cream, met politicians, cleaned up the booth, and generally were covered in orange ice cream, sunscreen, and dirt for four days.

Back then, Model Dairy made the ice cream, especially for us, and we stored it, I think, in the Safeway freezers. Gil Strickland let us use their space for the three-gallon tubs, and I spent my time running back and forth between the fairgrounds and the freezer all weekend.

Those were the days when Michelle Adair, Glenn, and Donna Wassmuth ran the festival. It became or maybe began as a Chamber of Commerce event, and as I learned the ropes in our booth, I watched that committee work together with all their volunteers to put on the festival, bring in entertainment, run the beer garden, and put together all the other pieces.

I remember when they brought the county fair in and joined it with the festival. The Lions Rodeo was always a fixture, and there were bands from out of town, including Alabama, when they were just getting started. I remember when Troy and DeeDee started doing Cantaloupe Daiquiris and how we would come home from college over Labor Day Weekend just for the festival.

Eventually, I found myself running the Chamber of Commerce and spent two summers of my life doing the festival with all my friends. Permanent, forged-in-the-fire, hysterical memories of days and days spent in the dry, alkali dust of that fairgrounds working with the community, for the community, to host our festival in the desert and celebrate the sweet, orange melon.

My hat goes off to the crew we have now. Adrienne has had big shoes to fill, and she has done it with grit and grace, working seamlessly with the committee she inherited in Todd and Zip and Kim, adding Carrie.

So, while we celebrate the ritual of the reacquaintance with our community, we'll be right here... Keeping you Posted.

Rach



Photo by Cheryl Venturacci

Churchill County Swears in Six New CASA Volunteers



New CASAs.

Story and photo by Anne McMillin, APR

The 10th Judicial District Court's CASA Program celebrated its 10th anniversary this week by swearing in more CASA volunteers to continue the 100% coverage of children in foster care in Churchill County.

Shana Plount, the CASA program director, summed up the occasion, saying: "On our tenth anniversary, Churchill County CASA swore in six volunteer special advocates. This was made possible with the help of ARPA funds that were used to secure support in recruitment efforts as well as retain a trainer providing pre-service and in-service training through December 2024. With ongoing funding, we can ensure that every child in care receives the much-needed advocacy and support to achieve the timely permanency they deserve."

She added that the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding has made a significant difference for programs throughout the state. It underscores the need for a strong state organization to continue passing through grant funding for all existing programs and launch new programs in Nevada. The ultimate goal is "A CASA for Every Child," and this funding is a crucial step towards achieving it.

CASA volunteers are advocates for neglected or abused children who find themselves in the court system. Volunteers listen to the child, investigate their concerns, and develop feasible options for the court to consider that represent the child's best interest.

FEATURES

Fallon Journalist to be Inducted into the NPA Hall of Fame

Special to the Fallon Post

Courtesy of Nevada Appeal.

Eight journalists who had a lasting impact in the Silver State will be inducted into the Nevada Newspaper Hall of Fame in September, the Nevada Press Foundation has announced.

Fallon's Steve Ranson will be inducted along with Mary Hausch, Jake Highton, Bill Hughes, Frank McCulloch, Guy Luis Rocha, Laura Tennant, and Charles Zobell. They will be honored at a lunch ceremony during the organization's annual Convention and Awards Banquet in Reno on September 14.

According to the NPA, Ranson is an accomplished journalist, editor, and general manager with more than three decades of experience, primarily with the Lahontan Valley News in Fallon. Although Ranson retired in 2017, he continues to write for the LVN and other newspapers throughout northern Nevada. While editor from 2008 to 2017, the LVN won over 150 newspaper awards, including national recognition for his editorial and sports writing.

Ranson developed his love for writing as a magazine writer for Wyoming Wildlife, a sports and general news features reporter, and the Wells (Nev.) Progress. He first covered high school sports in Fallon as sports editor, and as editor, he ensured the newspaper had an invigorating sports section that focused on high school and community sports.

The Fallon journalist began the weekly Greenwave Athlete of the Week in 1992, and it endured as a weekly feature during the sports seasons for 25 years. In addition to reporting sports, Ranson has written extensively on water and geothermal issues,



agriculture, and Naval Air Station Fallon.

During the heavy snowfall and flooding of 2017, Ranson wrote more than 35 articles on the mitigation efforts and flooding. He also wrote over 20 articles in 2023 when a similar scenario to 2017 developed.

Ranson's contributions extend beyond local journalism; he served as a lieutenant colonel in the Nevada Army National Guard, which included assignments in both a public and community affairs office. As a civilian journalist with the Lahontan Valley News and Nevada Appeal, Ranson traveled to the

Arabian Sea in November 2011 to document the training done at Naval Air Station Fallon and how it relates to the operations with a carrier air wing aboard an aircraft carrier. He embedded with Nevada Army National Guard units in Afghanistan twice — in November 2011 and November 2012.

In 2011, he stayed with Nevada Army National Guard soldiers at Kandahar and then used Bagram Airfield as a central location.

The following year, he travelled to Forward Operating Base Shank and then to Camp Phoenix near Kabul. He received two national Military Reporters and Editors awards in 2011 and 2012 for his reporting from Afghanistan in addition to numerous awards from the National Newspaper Association and Nevada Press Association.

After each Afghanistan embed, Ranson wrote a series of articles that appeared in newspapers across Nevada including the LVN.

He played pivotal roles in community projects, such as co-founding the Greenwave Hall of Fame. His work advocating for veterans and student journalists has left a lasting impact at both state and national levels.

Among Ranson's major achievements are being named as one of Nevada's two Journalists of the Year by the Nevada Press Association in 2012, and in 2014, his editorial on the Churchill County School Board's kicking the can down the road earned him first place overall in the state from the Nevada Press Association.

He was inducted into the Nevada Army National Guard Hall of Fame in 2012 and both the Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association and Greenwave Halls of Fame in 2018.

County Departments Moving Downtown

Story and Photo by Anne McMillin, APR

Construction on the former Frazzini Furniture building, 270 South Maine Street, is nearly complete, and two county departments are preparing to move in over the next few weeks.

The Public Works, Planning & Building Department is the first to move. It will vacate its current space in the County Administration Complex on North Taylor Street and move downtown on August 23. To facilitate the move, the department will be closed to the public on August 23 from 12 to 5 p.m.

Public Works, Planning & Building will occupy Suite A on the right or northern side of the Frazzini building. The department will be open for public business at 8 a.m. on Monday, August 26.

Social Services will occupy Suite B, on the left or southern side of the Frazzini Building, and is moving its administration functions on Tuesday, August 20. Essential Services functions will be in their current spaces at 485 West B Street, Suite 105, until they move on September 6. The Social Services Department will be closed to the public on September 6 and 9 to allow time to set up and settle into the new spaces. The department will be open to serve the public at 8 a.m. on September 10.

Phone numbers for both departments remain unchanged, but phone service in these departments may lag during the move. Messages may not be picked up right away while staff acclimates to their new environment. Your patience is appreciated during this time.

Phone Numbers:

Public Works & Planning: 775-423-7627

Building: 775-428-0264

Social Services: 775-423-6695



County facilities staff have been working hard to remodel the Frazzini Building downtown to house the county's Social Services and Public Works, Planning & Building Departments.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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THURSDAY
September 5

3-5 p.m.

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Ribbon cutting, tours, and refreshments to open the new home of Churchill County's Public Works, Planning & Building and Social Services Departments

PET OF THE WEEK

Rose (D-605)

The City of Fallon Animal Shelter has Rose (D-605) ready for adoption. She was born November 6, 2023, and they were told she is a Lab/Queensland Heeler/Akita mix. Her previous owners reported that she is good with everyone, including dogs of all sizes and cats, and even does well around chickens. She is house-trained, leash-trained, and crate-trained. Rose is a snuggly dog who enjoys cuddles and hanging out. If you think she would be a good addition to your household, please call the shelter at 775-423-2282 or visit 1255 Airport Road to see her.

Fallon Animal Shelter
775-423-2282

School Zone Safety

By Stuart Cook, Retired Federal Fire Chief

This article was all written when news came in about a terrible accident.

A 12-year-old girl was run over by her mother at a middle school in Sarasota, Florida. The girl got out of the car in the drop-off lane and dropped school supplies on the ground. Her mother did not see her crawl under the vehicle to get her supplies, and she pulled forward, running over her daughter. The young girl was airlifted to a children's hospital with very serious injuries. I'd like everyone to keep this child and mother in their prayers. The first day of school should have been a wonderful time for all at this middle school, but it was a horrible tragedy.

Churchill County has approximately 3,361 students and 170 teachers who go to school each day and don't forget family dropping



students off. Please keep these tips in mind to help our students stay safe.

Slow down and obey speed limits. A pedestrian hit by a car going 15 miles per hour has an approximately 90% survival rate. At 30 miles per hour, the survival drops to 50%.

Do not park in bus loading zones, near intersections, driveways, or crosswalks.

Always drop your child off at the curb on the school side of the street. Before moving the vehicle, be sure your child has cleared it by at least 10 feet.

Yield to people in crosswalks. It is the law!

Don't put students at risk! No texting while driving, making U-turns, or passing

other vehicles in the school zone.

Help reduce traffic and harmful pollution in school zones. An idling vehicle produces over 60% more emissions than a vehicle driving at 20 miles per hour.

School bus safety means that when the red lights are flashing, or the stop sign is out, all vehicles on the same road, in both lanes, must stop. Drivers must wait until the school bus begins moving. It is state law! Fines can be heavy.

The area ten feet around a school bus is most dangerous for children. Stop far enough back to allow them space to enter and exit the bus safely.



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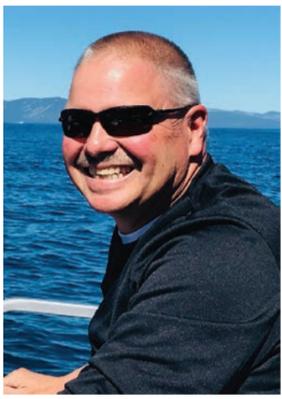
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OBITUARIES

TODD ANTHONY SMITH
 March 29, 1962 - August 12, 2024



Todd Anthony Smith, a beloved son, brother, husband, father, and grandfather, passed away unexpectedly on August 12, 2024, at the age of 62. He was surrounded by his loving wife, Lisa Smith, and devoted son, Braden Smith.

A celebration of Todd's life will be held at Oasis Church on Sunday, August 25, 2024,

beginning at 2 p.m. All who knew and loved him are welcome to join in honoring his memory.

Born on March 29, 1962, in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Todd was the cherished son of Carol and Bill Smith. He graduated from Woodland High School in 1980 and followed his father's passion for harness racing, training, and racing horses throughout Indiana and Illinois.

At the age of 25, Todd welcomed his first child, Brittany, and began his career at Vulcraft in Butler, Indiana. There, he discovered his passion for the steel joist industry, a field he dedicated himself to for many years. Todd's hard work and dedication culminated in his role as production manager at New Millennium Building Systems, where he continued to inspire his colleagues until his retirement in January 2024. Even after retirement, Todd remained close to his friends from New Millennium, cherishing the relationships he built over his career.

Todd was a man of many interests. He loved traveling, fishing, and boating, and he often enthusiastically took on projects around the house. However, nothing brought him more joy than spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren. His warm smile and infectious laughter could light up any room, and he had a unique ability to make everyone feel special and loved.

Todd is preceded in death by his father, Bill Smith. He is survived by his mother, Carol Smith, brother, Joel Smith (Paula), and brother, Tim Smith (Diane), all residing in Indiana. He is survived by his devoted wife, Lisa Smith of Fallon, NV; his sons, Braden Smith (Jamie) of Fallon, NV, and Brock Smith of Auburn, IN; his daughter, Brittany Howard (Justin) of Auburn, IN; his stepdaughter, Jenna Tanberg (David) of Fallon, NV; his stepson, Justin Cole of Denver, CO; and his cherished grandchildren: Wren, Lark, Bennet, Beckham, Emma, and a baby Smith on the way, along with Allyson Keller, Tinlee, Emma, and Gabby Tanberg. And Emsley Cole. Along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Todd's legacy of love, kindness, and joy will forever live on in the hearts of all who knew him. He will be deeply missed but never forgotten.

KAREN LOUISE MURDOCK BAKER
 January 14, 1939 - August 11, 2024

Karen Louise Murdock Baker was born on January 14, 1939, in Casper, Wyoming, to Frank H. and Cathryn Louise Malin Grasteit.

Karen loved family, children, and friends, performing as a vocal soloist, pianist, and choir conductor. She was a vibrant member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and offered her talents in that regard, and so many other gifts, to church and community from the time she was a child, first singing duets with big sister, Carol.

Her formative years saw her grow up in Napa, California. She would know the rugged shores of the California Coast, Carmel, and trips to Lake Tahoe, where her German immigrant grandparents lived in a lakeside home, they had built themselves. Shortly after beginning college at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, she married Paul Bingham Murdock, also of Napa, on June 16, 1958, in the historic Salt Lake City Utah Temple.

Together, they had seven children and raised six, beginning in the Bay Area, Southern California, and Fallon, Nevada. Karen lost her second son, Todd Bingham, in the first few months of his infancy. He was born on July 21, 1960. She would speak of her baby boy longingly throughout her life.

As a devoted mother, Karen has brought along and engaged her family in countless special events, performances, and church activities for decades – enough personal experiences to write a few books about. She taught piano and voice lessons, was a frequent and celebrated soprano soloist, served as a church chorister, conducted select members of the famed Tabernacle Choir in Utah, helped produce youth dance festivals in Northern Nevada, and directed the choir during a dedicatory session of the Reno, Nevada Temple, to name a fractional few.

Karen's near-to-the-heart specialty was Christmas anywhere...and at home...and caroling. Even though she had a career as an executive secretary at Churchill County Medical Center in

Fallon and earlier in commercial banking in California, her life's work after motherhood was built around music and the performing arts. She even briefly worked as an assistant to friend and composer Lex de Azevedo, the musical director for the Sonny & Cher Show, the Jackson 5, and the Osmonds.



After the passing of her husband Paul in 2007, she met and married Jerald "Jerry" Baker of Great Falls, Montana. Together, they traveled extensively in the western states to visit their combined group of grown children, grandkids, and great-grandkids. They served together as missionaries in New York State and spent devoted time together as ordinance workers in the

Reno Temple.

More recently, they also lived seasonally at a second home Jerry found for the two of them in Bear River City, Utah.

Like all mothers with an enormous capacity to love, Karen's overwhelming focus was on the relationships she had together with Jerry and their grown children and grandchildren...and anyone else in need of her big heart, warm embrace and welcoming smile. Karen is survived by her brother Neal, sister Carol Green, their families and the family of her deceased brother Bryan.

Surviving are her children David, Shawn, Kevin, Leslie Ramelli, Dana Barton, Stephanie Gibson, and all their children and grandchildren. Also included are Jerry's sons and daughters, Wendy McClain, Scott, Marcie Hamling, Stacie Skawinski, Darren, Brandon, Ryan, Courtney George, and their children and grandchildren.

Karen's final hours arrived suddenly in Fallon. She was surrounded by family members when she passed away Sunday after sunrise, on August 11, 2024.

Services were held on Saturday, August 17, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The viewing began at 9 a.m. and funeral services followed at 11 a.m. The chapel is located at 750 W. Richards Street, Fallon, Nevada.



SENIOR CENTER MENU

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Monday, August 26

*Pulled Pork BBQ Sandwich
 Baked Beans
 Chuckwagon Corn
 Pickled Cucumbers and Onions
 Pineapple Chunks*

Tuesday, August 27

*Sweet and Sour Chicken
 Brown Rice
 Peas and Carrots
 Spring Green Salad
 FF French Dressing*

Wednesday, August 28

*Spaghetti w/Meatballs
 Italian Green Beans
 Colorful Salad
 FF Italian Dressing
 Garlic Bread
 Pears*

Thursday, August 29

*Chili Relleno Bake
 With Ground Beef and Cheese
 Refried Beans
 Spiced Apple Sauce
 Tortilla Chips*

Friday, August 30

*Split Pea Soup
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Thursday, August 29

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Monday, September 2

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Thursday, September 5

Special Meal

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COMMUNITY

CCHS Sophomore Wins Subscription

Abigail Lacow, CCHS sophomore, varsity cross country runner and ROTC member, won the CCHS Back-to-School Night raffle on August 8 at Rafter 3C. Abigail will receive a year subscription to *The Fallon Post*. Thanks to all the students who participated in the raffle. We hope you have a wonderful school year. Photo by Denice Pinder.



Intern Spotlight

Story and photo by Sue Segura.

CCHS Intern Carter Larramendy is our intern of the week. A member of the Class of 2024 he has been working at Hiskett and Sons. Carter loves both working outside and working for Hiskett. He has a clear career pathway in front of him with his love of welding. He enrolled in WNC's welding program with the goal of having his own remote welding company.

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CCHS Placed in Precautionary Lockdown Thursday

By Leanna Lehman

Churchill County School District notified parents at 10:08 a.m., Thursday, August 15, that CCHS had been placed in what they called a "soft lockdown." According to CCSD officials, the Fallon Police Department received a third-party tip regarding potential firearms on school grounds. "We are keeping students and staff in lockdown as an extra precaution to ensure the safety and well-being of everyone on campus," said CCSD Public Information Officer Kaitlin Ritchie.

Less than ten minutes later, CCSD reported that Fallon PD had cleared CCHS to release students and staff. According to the police department, officers received information that students possibly had firearms in their cars. "After a thorough investigation and a search of the referenced students, vehicles, and related locations, no firearms were located," said PD officials.

No threat was identified, so the school was released from the lockdown."

Download the Fallon Police Department app to stay abreast of news and information from the department.

WATER LEVELS

Measurements Taken August 20, 2024, at 7:30 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir	195,500 af
Carson River Below Lahontan	747 cfs
Truckee Canal at Wadsworth	81.9 cfs
Truckee Canal at Hazen	1.24 cfs
Carson River at Ft. Churchill	4.50 cfs

August 19, 2024	August 19, 2023	August 19, 2022
196,939 acre feet	264,766 acre feet	60,623 acre feet

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

BUSINESS

Frey Ranch Distillery Honors UNR's 150th Anniversary

By Christy Lattin

The whiskey flowed, and the tasting room was filled on Saturday, July 11, as customers eagerly lined up for the special edition whiskey at Fallon's Frey Ranch Distillery in honor of the University of Nevada Reno's 150th anniversary. The local distillery, co-founded by husband-and-wife team Colby and Ashley Frey, both alumni of UNR, created a unique bottle to commemorate the university's sesquicentennial featuring a limited-edition blue label.

"Ashley and I met while attending the University of Nevada, so collaborating with them to create this limited-edition, commemorative silver and blue label holds a special place in our hearts," said Colby Frey. "Supporting our local community while giving back to the institutions and organizations that have supported us as we met, married, started a family, and grown as small business owners is incredibly important to us. We are beyond excited to share these bottles with our fellow Wolf Pack alumni and fans."

Members of the Nevada Athletics Program visited in January and tasted several single barrels, deciding upon two distinct single barrels to be the special Nevada Wolf Pack picks. The first single barrel was released in the spring, and the second barrel, the Wolf Pack Single Barrel Bourbon #2334, is the first special edition release.

"This special edition bottle is the first time we've rebranded," said Cheyenne Young, a member of the Frey Ranch Distillery team. "And a portion of the proceeds will go towards UNR's Excellence Fund."

Members from the Nevada Athletics Program, including Athletic Director Stephanie Rempe, were on hand on Saturday to taste the whiskey and tour the impressive distillery. Unfortunately, the Wolfie mascot and



Frey Ranch Distillery's special edition blue label whiskey to commemorate UNR's 150th anniversary. Photo courtesy of Frey Ranch Distillery.



Cheyenne Young and Ashley Frey with special edition blue-label bottles of Frey Ranch Whiskey. Photo by Christy Lattin.

the UNR cheerleaders were unable to make the trip as planned, but many customers arrived sporting their favorite Wolf Pack gear.

"Partnering with Colby and Ashley has been an incredible journey, blending the rich tradition of whiskey and Wolf Pack Athletics with the vibrant spirit of innovation," said Rempe. "We are immensely grateful for the Freys' unwavering support for the athletics program and the community, which has been pivotal in making this collaboration a resounding success."

Young said the special edition blue label whiskey is a limited run of 10,000 bottles. Bottles are available at local Nevada retailers now and will be available on the Frey Ranch Distillery e-commerce website starting August 16.

Frey Ranch Distillery is a unique brand in

the whiskey universe in that 100% of the grains used are grown, harvested, distilled, and bottled on-site, making it a rare farm-to-glass whiskey operation.

While Ashley hosting in the tasting room and greeting customers, Colby attended to ranch business that could not wait, namely irrigating. As he fueled up a tractor, he mused at how fortunate they'd been in their business venture as a distillery.

"We have a lot of community support," he said. "We're really lucky."

Visitors enjoyed tours throughout the afternoon, and The Rusty Canteen provided special drink mixes for the event.

Bottles of the limited-edition bourbon can be purchased at shop.freyranch.com or local retailers in Northern Nevada.

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Notice of Availability of a Draft Environmental Assessment for Construction and Operation of Public Private Venture Housing at Naval Air Station Fallon, located in Churchill County, Nevada



The Department of the Navy (Navy) proposes to amend existing agreements with San Diego Family Housing, Limited Liability Company (SDFH), to include the leasing of additional Government land from the Navy into the SDFH leasehold, as well as construction, operation, and maintenance of 172 new Public Private Venture (PPV) privatized military family housing units at Naval Air Station (NAS) Fallon, located in Churchill County, Nevada. The Proposed Action would address the lack of housing for active-duty military members assigned to NAS Fallon and their families by providing new housing units. The Navy is seeking the public's input concerning its draft environmental impacts analysis.

The proposed PPV housing development would be located on undeveloped NAS Fallon property north of existing PPV housing and along Pasture Road. The site location is adjacent to the NAS Fallon Child Development Center, approximately 600 feet west from the NAS Fallon main gate on Churchill Avenue.

The Draft EA has been made available for public review at the local library (Churchill County Library, 553 S Maine St, Fallon, NV 89406) and on the Navy Region Southwest website at: <https://cnrsw.cnic.navy.mil/Operations-and-Management/Environmental-Support/Public-Information-Access-to-Navy-Projects/NASF-Environmental-Assessment-PPV-Housing/>. Federal, state, and local agencies and members of the public are encouraged to review and comment on the Draft EA during the 30-day public review period, which runs from August 9, 2024 to September 8, 2024. All comments received by **September 8, 2024** will be considered in the preparation of the Final EA. Public comments may be submitted by any of the following methods:

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CHURCHILL COUNTY COURTS

Tenth Judicial District Court

Tuesday, August 13 - Judge Thomas Stockard Presiding

By Teresa Moon

Nicole Eileen Skillings, in custody, pleaded guilty pursuant to Alford to Category C of Possession of a Stolen Motor Vehicle, which is punishable by 1-5 years in a Nevada State Prison and a fine up to \$10,000. An Alford plea allows a defendant to maintain innocence despite entering a guilty plea. Churchill County Public Defender (CCPD) Jacob Sommer asked that the court release Skillings to New Frontier Treatment Center for inpatient care and that she be provisionally placed in the Western Nevada Specialty Court Program. Judge Stockard consented and ordered Skillings to remain in custody until a bed is available and for her to return to custody upon completing treatment. Stockard also ordered a Pre-Sentencing Investigation report and set sentencing for October 15.

Candice Lee Scollard, in custody, pleaded guilty to the Category E Felony Possession of a Controlled Substance (methamphetamine), a First or Second Offense punishable by 1-4 years in prison and a fine up to 5,000. Scollard thanked the court for its time, apologized for what she did, and requested to return to where she is from in California.

Judge Stockard granted her probation on a suspended sentence of 12-32 months in prison. He further ordered Scollard to obtain a substance abuse evaluation, follow the recommendation, and remain in Nevada until the Division of Parole & Probation grants permission for her to return to California.

Cory Lee Miller appeared for sentencing on Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liquor or a Controlled Substance, a Second Offense, after graduating from the three-year DUI Diversion Program. "I completed everything to the best of my ability," said Miller, who told Judge Stockard he really liked the program, met a lot of good people, and has started his own business. Stockard imposed a mandatory fine of \$750.

Ein Joseph Newton, in custody, pleaded guilty to the Category C Felony of Burglary of a Business (Wal-Mart), punishable by 1-5 years in prison and a fine up to 10,000. Judge Stockard ordered a Pre-Sentencing Investigation report and set sentencing for October 15.

Sonnie Anzaldua appeared for arraignment on new charges and pleaded not guilty to two Category D Felonies: Count I) Residential Burglary, punishable by 1-10 years



Tenth Judicial District Court Building.

in prison, and Count II) Home Invasion, punishable by 1-10 years and a fine up to \$10,000. Anzaldua waived his right to a speedy trial, which was set for March 10-13, 2025. Anzaldua asked to go to Kentucky or Las Vegas, stating he believed Fallon was not safe for him. Judge Stockard granted Anzaldua's request. However, he ordered daily check-ins with Court Services and weekly check-ins with his attorney and imposed the standard conditions of pretrial release. Anzaldua must return to court for another trial in December on unrelated charges.



Sonnie Anzaldua.

Dominick Scott Burttt appeared for sentencing on two charges to which he pled guilty in June: 1) Attempt to Possess a Stolen Motor Vehicle - a wobbler charge which can be sentenced as a category B Felony or a gross misdemeanor; and 2) Category D Felony of Failure to Register as a Sex Offender.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills argued for prison, stating, "Mr. Burttt has been in front of a variety of courts since 1999." Mills told Judge Stockard that some of Burttt's previous charges were serious, and he continues to break the law. Mills also said Burttt had been paroled, violated his parole, received a dishonorable discharge, and now he finds himself back in court. Mills expressed concerns based on Burttt's criminal history, which he believed indicates he is not a good fit for probation.

CCPD Jacob Sommer disagreed, stating, "There are times in representing individuals that we get to see people change in meaningful

ways." Sommer said Burttt recommitted himself to a change that is meaningful to himself and his family, has been perfect on Court Services, is employed full-time, and has demonstrated by his actions that he is willing and able to stay away from all the substances that have created significant problems in his past. Sommer said he believes that sending his client to prison would derail him from the changes he has made. He asked for whatever sentence the court feels is appropriate but requested Judge Stockard grant Burttt the privilege of probation.

Burttt told the court he wanted to start his own business. "I know my past is messed up... been clean and sober since April ... was homeless, was sleeping in the truck, but stayed clean."

Judge Stockard noted that Burttt's time under the supervision of Court Services went really well. He granted probation in both cases, suspended both 19-48-month terms, and sentenced the possession of a stolen vehicle as a felony.

He ordered Burttt to obtain a substance abuse evaluation, follow the recommendations, and maintain his status as a registered sex offender. Stockard said to Burttt, "I'll be candid with you. I think Mr. Sommer oversold... I hope he didn't... Good luck."

CONTINUANCES AND WARRANTS:

Jordan Adam Cunningham - Review Hearing continued to September 3.

Autumn Nicole Castleberry - Failed to appear for sentencing on the Category E Felony of Possession of a Controlled Substance (methamphetamine), to which she pled guilty in July. Castleberry has not checked in with Court Services since and has missed ten drug tests. A \$50,000 cash-only bench warrant was issued.

Murder Suspect Fighting Extradition

By Robert Perea

The man who was arrested and charged with the murder of Sara Filiatraut refused to waive extradition and remains in the Salt Lake County Jail.

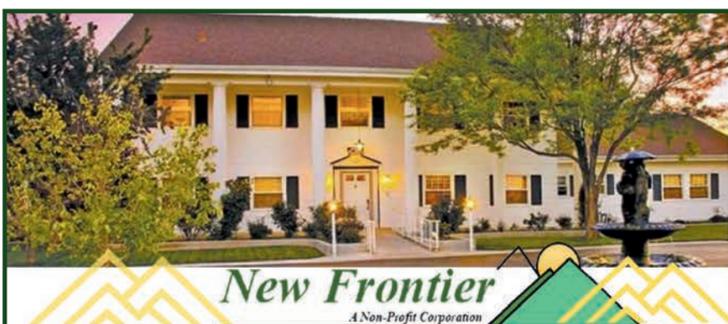
Robert Matthew Richards was arrested on July 29 in Saratoga Springs, Utah, on a warrant charging him with one count of first-degree murder.

Filiatraut was reported missing by her family in Michigan on April 15. She was last seen on March 21 when she was released from the Lyon County Jail in Yerington.

The Lyon County Sheriff's Office said it identified Richards as the suspect in the case early in the investigation, and after Filiatraut's body was found in a remote area in Churchill County on May 22, they learned Richards was working in Colorado.

The arrest warrant for Richards was issued in July based on evidence seized when a search warrant was served in Colorado. U.S. Marshals tracked Richards to Saratoga Springs, where he was arrested on July 29.

Because Richards did not waive extradition, he is being held in jail in Salt Lake City until a Governor's Warrant is issued and then accepted by the Utah governor, a process that typically takes several weeks.



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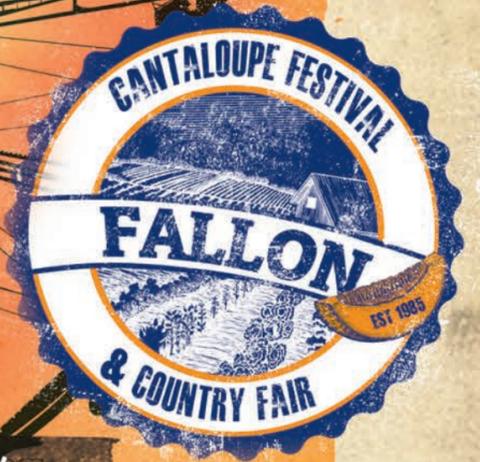
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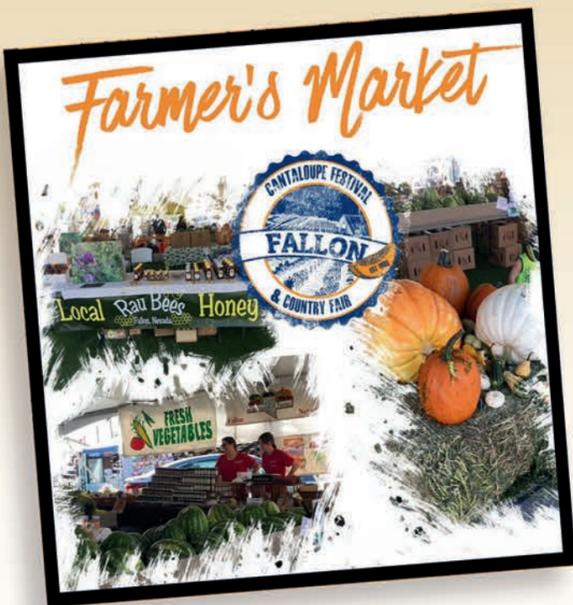
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Festival Volunteers

The Force Behind the Fun

By Leanna Lehman and Rachel Dahl

As the 2024 annual Cantaloupe Festival and Country Fair is now upon us, let's take a moment to thank festival organizers and the many volunteers who are working tirelessly to prepare for the big event – and ensure it goes off without a hitch.

Volunteers have become an essential part of the festival, taking on roles such as setting up facilities, checking in vendors, monitoring gates, scanning tickets, and more. This year is no different. Traditionally, family and friends of the Festival Board have filled these positions, often working throughout the weekend. However, in recent years, Cantaloupe Festival Executive Director Adrienne Snow has made significant efforts to build a volunteer program that the community can be proud of.

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Drawing inspiration from the Reno Rodeo, Snow has spent the last few years developing a system recognizing volunteers' contributions and offering them opportunities to advance to higher positions. "They run that event flawlessly, and we want to do that here," she explained.

"Volunteers make this event, bottom line," said Snow, who is in her fourth year as the Director of the Festival. Back for another year as the Volunteer Coordinator is Carrie Sheldon-Davis, who has taken on the daunting task of organizing the troop of community members who have stepped up to the plate throughout the year to pull together the minute details of the fair, the vendors, entertainment, farmer's market, the rodeo, and the concerts. She also schedules the small army that will be on the grounds the week leading up to the festival and manages the scheduling that ensures the hun-

dreds of tasks throughout the weekend are covered.

According to Davis, there are about 200 volunteers this year, and every one of them is essential to a successful event. In addition, many individuals donate their time, and many local organizations get involved. Logos Christian Academy, CCHS J-4, Oasis Academy Baseball Team, and Fallon Boy Scouts Troop 1776 are among those who have given so generously this year. The Hearts of Gold Quilters, a festival staple, has also given its time to help check in the incredible array of beautiful handmade quilts that will be on display.

Ideally, the volunteer shifts will be in four-hour blocks with the hope of getting enough volunteers so people can just come to do one shift. "This just makes it more convenient for everyone and spreads the load out across more people," said Snow in an earlier interview.

"We want people to be proud of our event and proud of being a part of it." These efforts have paid off. The event has been running like clockwork. All the behind-the-scenes hard work makes



Rick Lattin with one of his delicious Fallon-grown cantaloupes. Photo courtesy of CFCF.

Over the years, the Cantaloupe Festival has thrived thanks to the dedication of our community's most passionate members. While the festival has evolved, it's clear that Rick Lattin's contributions have been instrumental in shaping both melon production and the festival itself. The Cantaloupe Festival extends its heartfelt thanks for his many years of service and the unique melon farming expertise that has brought countless people joy. Thank you from the bottom of our Hearts of Gold!

Meet Your 2024 Festival Committee



Zip Upham.



Todd Moretto.



Angela Guthrie.



Carrie Sheldon Davis.



Shania Brown.



Adrienne Snow.

Zip Upham is the fearless leader of the Cantaloupe Festival & Country Fair's committee. He can be counted on for valuable input in all areas of the festival, including grounds layout and security.

Todd Moretto, Vice Chairman, owns the Fallon business Auditory Sensations and is the master of ceremonies for the Cantaloupe Festival & Country Fair.

Samantha Horning, not pictured, is the festival Secretary and Exhibit Hall Coordinator and has been busy coordinating vendors and assisting in a variety of capacities.

Also on this year's festival committee is Angela Guthrie, the ever-important event treasurer.

Carrie Sheldon-Davis is the very busy Volunteer Coordinator who also assists wherever needed.

Shania Brown is the Marketing & Design Coordinator and the CC Communications representative. Among other things, Shania has been ensuring the website and Facebook page are replete with beautiful graphics and information.

And, of course, meet Adrienne Snow, Cantaloupe Festival Executive Director. Snow has been extremely busy spinning plates and jumping through hoops to ensure this year's event is amazing.

The community thanks you for your hard work, dedication, and commitment to our beloved Cantaloupe Festival.



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Festival Exhibits and More

By Leanna Lehman

This year's Cantaloupe Festival and Country Fair is here and promises a great time with a few new and exciting additions to Fallon's favorite festival.

Remember to say hello to this year's Cantaloupe Festival Royalty, Queen Sofia Basurto and King Jahovy Lozano, who were crowned last April. The royal pair received two \$500 scholarships to use as they move forward on their educational journey, weekend passes to this year's festival, and a pair of concert tickets. Special thanks to outgoing King and Queen Gordon and Ashley Robertson and pageant coordinator Kim Klenakis.

Catch the Fallon Theatre Cantaloupe Canter 5K, August 24. The race starts at 8 a.m., beginning at the outdoor pool at the 3C Events Complex, formerly the Churchill County Fairgrounds.

Check out the new and improved Ag Experience. With Joe Frey taking the reins on this completely redesigned feature, visitors will be treated to a more immersive experience. Additionally, several local ag-related organizations like FFA, 4-H, High Desert Grange, and Churchill County Farm Bureau will be part of the exhibit. "People will love it," says Cantaloupe Festival Executive Director Adrienne Snow, who looks forward to the fun awaiting this year's festival goers who venture into the Ag Experience.

Another festival favorite is the Cutest Little Cowboy and Cowgirl Contest, which

will be held on Saturday, August 24, at 10 a.m. in the Rafter 3C building.

The annual car show, hosted by Rustoration Garage, is also Saturday morning, August 24. Check-in is at 8 a.m., with awards at 2 p.m. Stop in and see the many beautiful restored vintage and souped-up rides.

Take a walk through the exhibit hall and get a taste of real country fair entries. Locals will showcase their talent in arts and crafts, amateur photography, canning and preserving, quilting, and more.

Ready for something new? Try the Pig Races on Friday at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4:30 p.m., and on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. north of the Pavilion. For even more fun, check out the 4H Grease Pig Catch/Kiss the Pig event, at noon on Sunday at Shed Row.

COUNTRY FAIR EXHIBITS

Exhibit Hall Section 1: Amateur Photography, with entries accepted Monday, August 19, from 3 - 7 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Section 2: Quilting, with entries accepted Monday, August 19, from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 2 - 6 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Section 3: Crafts and Hobbies, with entries accepted Tuesday, August 20, from 4 - 7 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Section 6: Fine Arts, with entries accepted Tuesday, August 20, from 4 - 7 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Section 5: Knitting and Crochet, with entries accepted Tuesday, August 20, from 4 - 7 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Section 6: Needlework, with entries accepted Tuesday, August 20, from 4 - 7 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Section 7: Sewing, with entries



Cantaloupe Festival Royalty, Queen Sofia Basurto and King Jahovy Lozano, along with 2023 King and Queen Gordon and Ashley Robertson. Photo courtesy of CFCF.

accepted Tuesday, August 20, from 4 - 7 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Section 8: Home Arts and Furnishings, with entries accepted Tuesday, August 20, from 4 - 7 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Section 9: Food Preservation, with entries accepted Wednesday, August 21, from 4 - 7 p.m. and Thursday, August 22, from 12 - 3 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Section 10: Food and Nutrition, with entries accepted Wednesday, August 21, from 4 - 7 p.m. and Thursday, August 22, from 12 - 3 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Section 11: Fruits and Vegetables, with entries accepted Thursday, August 22, from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Exhibit Hall Section 12: Roses, Cut Flowers, and Floral Arrangements, with entries accepted Thursday, August 22, from 4 - 7 p.m.

Also, wander over and see all the animals on display.

With so many amazing things on tap, the 2024 Cantaloupe Festival and Country Fair might be the best yet.



Music, Music, and More Music

By Leanna Lehman

As the festival nears its opening on August 23-25, organizers and volunteers are working tirelessly to prepare for the big event. Music remains a highlight for festivalgoers, and this year is no exception. Nine Days and Eric Henry Anderson will be rocking the house from the main stage on Friday night.

Unfortunately, Dishwalla, scheduled to headline Friday night, had to cancel due to illness. Fear not. Other great shows are on tap.



Nine Days.

Nine Days

Formed by John Hampson and Brian Desveaux, Nine Days began climbing the charts in the 1990s. The Long Island rock band released three indie albums in the 90s before their debut album, "The Madding Crowd," which soon hit the mainstream market. Nine Days is known for "Absolutely (Story of a Girl)."

More recently, the group appeared in a Travel South Dakota ad, performing a revised version of their hit, which premiered in South Dakota and nearby states during the 2024 Super Bowl.

Erick Henry Anderson

Reno's Eric Henry Anderson, an award-winning songwriter and solo artist, will also perform.

According to Anderson, 2023 was a dynamic year for him, filled with national tours, new song and video releases, and numerous performances on the music festival cruise "Sail Across the Sun," hosted by Grammy-winning rock band Train, along with Fitz & The Tantrums, G. Love & Special Sauce, and others. Be sure not to miss Anderson's performance. Cantaloupe Festival executive director Adrienne Snow says, "Henry is phenomenal."

Ward Davis, Patrice, and Wandering Songs' Steve and Raena will take the main stage on Saturday for Country Night.

Ward Davis

Davis is an American singer-songwriter from Monticello, Arkansas, by way of Nashville. Since his initial self-released album, "Nobody's Waiting," in



Ward Davis.

1998, Davis has developed an impressive repertoire, writing songs performed by country greats like Trace Adkins, Willie Nelson, Merle Haggard, and more.

As a gifted songwriter, Davis's talent has stretched beyond the bounds of the country music genre and crossed over into rock, Red Dirt, and Texas Country music. Well-known performers like Wade Hayes, Sammy Kershaw, Bucky Covington, Jimmie Van Zant, and Carolina Rain have made Davis's songs hits.

Before his work with Cody Jinks, Davis released "15 Years in a 10-Year Town," which featured Willie Nelson and Jamey Johnson ("In Color").

In 2015, Davis co-wrote and released "Unfair Weather Friend," which Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard recorded for their final album collaboration. As his last release, the song was played at Merle Haggard's funeral in 2016.

Davis co-wrote "I'm Not The Devil" with Cody Jinks the following year. The song soared to number four on the US Billboard Country Charts. Davis continues to tour with Jinks and will share his rich country sound at this year's festival.

Patrice

There's more excitement in store for country music enthusiasts as Patrice, a talented singer-songwriter from Sparks, takes the stage Saturday night, opening for Ward Davis. Patrice has gained recognition on the Cowboy Channel with her hit song "Headlights" and has shared the stage with Americana/Red Dirt band Reckless Kelly. Due to the overwhelmingly positive response to her performance last year, the festival committee has invited her back, promising another outstanding concert experience.

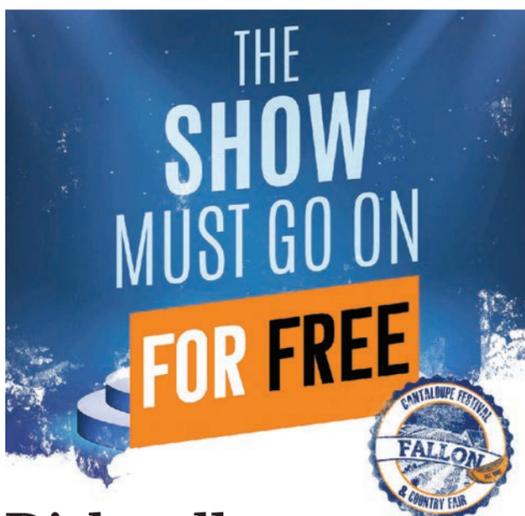


Wandering Songs with Steve and Raena.

Wandering Songs with Steve and Raena

Last but not least are two of Fallon's favorite local artists, Steve and Raena. This husband-and-wife duo has been making music and performing together since 2015. Their debut album, recorded in their home studio in 2021, features a blend of energetic and reflective tracks that delve into love, family, and self-discovery.

Since September 2022, Steve and Raena have been living full-time in a renovated travel trailer called "Tiny," exploring the stunning landscapes of the high desert and beyond. As passionate travelers and videographers, Steve and Raena share their adventures on their YouTube channel, WanderingSongsAdventure.



Dishwalla Forced to Cancel

Free Friday Night Show for Festival Ticket Holders

On Thursday, August 16, the Fallon Festival Team was notified that concert headliner Dishwalla was canceling their performance on Friday, August 23, in Fallon due to the serious illness of a band member. With only a week until the festival and two great bands still slated to play, we aim to deliver a fantastic Friday experience by offering this show FREE to those who purchased a general festival ticket.

Playing on the Pavilion Stage

By Leanna Lehman

The Pavilion Stage will be jamming throughout the festival. Check out Metalachi, the world's first and only heavy metal mariachi band, who will perform on the Pavilion Stage at 5 p.m. on Saturday, August 24. Michelle Lambert will also take the Pavilion stage at noon on Saturday and Sunday. Also, check out Ziggy Groove on Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Pavilion Stage.

Metalachi, known for their unique fusion of music, has captivated audiences for over a decade. Based in Los Angeles, the band has toured across the U.S., Canada, and Mexico, performing at venues ranging from intimate local bars to massive events such as Heavy Montreal, Megacruise, and the Monsters of Rock Cruise.

Michelle Lambert, a Pop/Folk singer-songwriter, has toured extensively in cities like Nashville, Los Angeles, Denver, and Miami. A Berklee College of Music alumna, Lambert's latest single, "Come to Me," has gained significant attention, reaching number one on Indie Radio for four consecutive weeks. Originally from Mendocino County, Lambert's music is heavily influenced by her studies in Celtic music.

Festivalgoers should also make sure to greet this year's Cantaloupe Festival Royalty, Queen Sofia Basurto and King Jahovy Lozano, who were crowned in April. The pair received \$500 scholarships to support their educational journeys and will enjoy weekend passes to this year's festival and concert tickets.

Ziggy's Groove, also known as Fallon's own Steve Koehler, performs all around Northern Nevada and Northern California. This 1987 CCHS grad solo artist, songwriter, and jingle creator covers seven decades of music across multiple genres.



Ziggy's Groove. Photo courtesy of Steven Koehler.




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Festival Showcases New Event: Junior Roughstock Challenge

By Leanna Lehman

This year, festivalgoers and rodeo fans can expect an exciting addition to the annual lineup. Instead of the traditional amateur rodeo, the 2024 Cantaloupe Festival and Country Fair will host its inaugural Junior Roughstock Challenge in the Churchill County Fairground's outdoor arena at the Rafter C3 Events Complex in Fallon.

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Festival organizers aimed for a more youth-focused event this year. Festival Executive Director Andrienne Snow and Vice Chairman Todd Moretto collaborated with Darcie Spero, the presenter of Battle Born Broncs, to create a spinoff event tailored to riders aged 10 to 18. Known for her dedication to helping young riders hone their roughstock skills, Spero eagerly took on the challenge. Thus, the first Junior Roughstock Challenge was born.

The Cantaloupe Festival and Country Fair Junior Roughstock Challenge will be the only event in the state to qualify youth roughstock riders for the Yeti Junior World Finals in Las Vegas, held during the National Finals Rodeo (NFR), Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) finals. "This is a direct qualifier," explained Spero. "If they place in the top two in each age group, they will qualify for Las Vegas."

In the world of junior rodeo, these qualifying events are akin to traveling sports clubs, separate from official junior and high school sports events.

Fallon's own Rostin Snow, a 2023 Junior World Finals qualifier, will compete alongside Bradlee Miller, the 2021 Junior World Champion bareback rider and the 2022 Battle Born Broncs bareback champion. According to

Spero, the top two riders and the top four in the bronc events will advance to the world finals.

Presented by Battle Born Events, with generous support from Battle Born Boots, the City of Fallon, and CC Communications, the event is expected to draw riders from around the region. Alongside the many visitors attending the Cantaloupe Festival, the event will provide an additional boost to the local economy. Spero estimates that 50 families will participate, enjoy local dining and lodging, purchase fuel, and visit local retailers.

Stock contractors Lacie and Joe de Mers of 406 Rodeo will provide the broncs and bulls for the event. The de Mers supply roughstock for several National Junior Bull Riders Association events and the Junior Roughstock Association, ensuring animals suited to the competitors' age brackets.

Additional sponsors include Tedford Tire, Hoof Beats Gates and Corrals, Les Schwab Tire Center, and In Stitches. If all goes well, Spero hopes future years may include mounted rodeo events like team roping, barrel racing, and more. Festival organizers invite everyone to come check out the show. Admission to the Junior Roughstock Challenge is included with a Cantaloupe Festival ticket. Come and join the fun.

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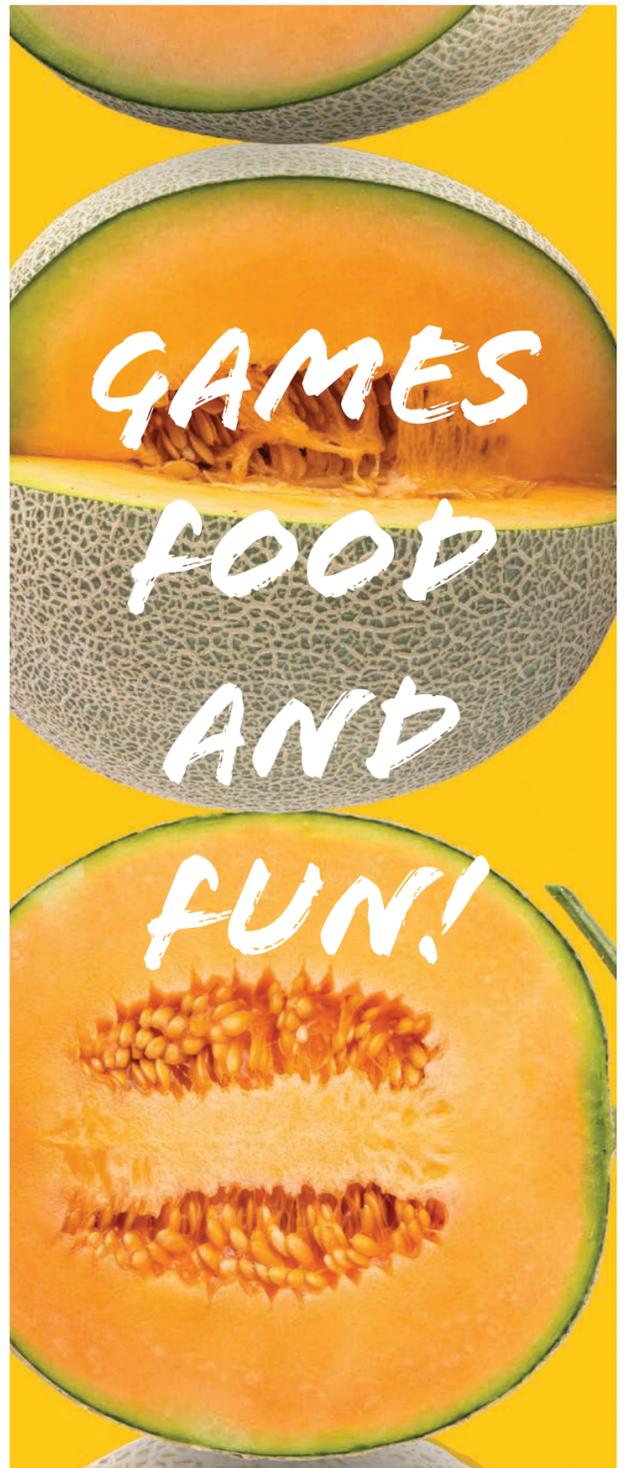
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Fallon Cantaloupe Festival and Country Fair 2024

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Day	Time	Performance	Location
Friday	1:00 PM	Fair Opens	All Areas
Friday	2:30 PM	Pig Races	North of the Pavilion
Friday	3:00 PM	Meat Workforce - Steak Bites	Dry Gulch - Ag Experience
Friday	4:00 PM	Regenerative Agriculture and Soil Health	Dry Gulch - Ag Experience
Friday	4:00 PM	Carnival Opens	South of 3C Arena
Friday	5:00 PM	Meat Workforce - Steak Bites	Dry Gulch - Ag Experience
Friday	5:00 PM	Sam Malcolm	Pavilion
Friday	5:30 PM	Pig Races	North of the Pavilion
Friday	5:30 PM	Anabelle Forshee	Pavilion
Friday	6:00 PM	Doors Open for Eric Anderson/Nine Days	Rafter 3C Arena
Friday	6:00 PM	NVRC Race Showcase	South of 4H
Friday	7:00 PM	Eric Anderson/Nine Days	Rafter 3C Arena
Friday	8:00 PM	Lincoln Highway band	Pavilion
Friday	9:00 PM	Sam Malcolm	Main Gate
Friday	10:00 PM	Auditory Sensations	Pavilion
Friday	12:00 AM	Fair Closes	All Areas
Saturday	7:00 AM	5K Fun Run/Walk Registration	Indoor Pool
Saturday	8:00 AM	Car Show Check-in	Rafter 3C Arena
Saturday	9:00 AM	Fair Gates Opens	All Areas
Saturday	9:00 AM	The Coaches	Pavilion
Saturday	10:00 AM	Cutest Cowboy & Cow Girl Contest	Rafter 3C Arena
Saturday	10:00 AM	Pig Races	North of the Pavilion
Saturday	10:30 AM	Working Dogs Demo - Border Collie	Outdoor Arena
Saturday	11:00 AM	NVRC Race	South of 4H
Saturday	11:00AM	Nuestra Hortencia Mexican Dancers	Pavilion
Saturday	11:00AM	Cornhole starts	Rafter 3C Arena
Saturday	11:00 AM	Veggies for Kids	Dry Gulch - Ag Experience
Saturday	11:30 AM	Drones in Agriculture	Dry Gulch - Ag Experience
Saturday	12:00 PM	Meat Workforce - Steak Bites	Dry Gulch - Ag Experience
Saturday	12:00 PM	Michelle Lambert	Pavilion
Saturday	12:30 PM	Working Dogs Demo - Border Collie	Outdoor Arena
Saturday	1:00 PM	Pig Races	North of the Pavilion
Saturday	1:00 PM	Regenerative Agriculture & Soil Health	Dry Gulch - Ag Experience
Saturday	1:30 PM	Drones in Agriculture	Dry Gulch - Ag Experience
Saturday	2:00 PM	Pollinators - Honey By Products	Dry Gulch - Ag Experience
Saturday	2:00 PM	Carnival Opens	South of 3C Arena
Saturday	2:30 PM	Working Dogs Demo - Border Collie	Outdoor Arena
Saturday	3:00 PM	NVRC Race	South of 4H
Saturday	3:00 PM	Project Wet Waters of the West Activity	Dry Gulch - Ag Experience
Saturday	3:30 PM	Drones in Agriculture	Dry Gulch - Ag Experience
Saturday	3:30 PM	Sound check: Metalachi	Pavilion
Saturday	4:00 PM	Sam Malcolm	Pavilion
Saturday	4:00 PM	Veggies for Kids	Dry Gulch - Ag Experience
Saturday	4:30 PM	Pig Races	North of the Pavilion
Saturday	5:00 PM	Meat Workforce - Steak Bites	Dry Gulch - Ag Experience
Saturday	5:00 PM	Metalachi	Pavilion
Saturday	6:00 PM	NVRC Race and Raffle	South of 4H
Saturday	6:00 PM	BBJRC Rodeo	Outdoor Arena
Saturday	6:00 PM	Doors Open for Wandering Songs\Patrice\Ward Davis	Rafter 3C Arena
Saturday	7:15 PM	Wandering Songs\Patrice\Ward Davis	Rafter 3C Arena
Saturday	8:00 PM	Ziggy Groove	Pavilion
Saturday	10:00 PM	Auditory Sensations	Pavilion
Saturday	12:00 AM	Fair Closes	All Areas
Sunday	9:00 AM	Fair Opens	All Areas
Sunday	9:00 AM	Great Basin Eagle Dancers	Pavilion
Sunday	9:00 AM	NVRC Showcase	South of 4H
Sunday	9:30 AM	PIYo With No Filter Fitness (Karen Bassham)	Rafter 3C Arena
Sunday	10:00 AM	Ziggy Groove	Pavilion
Sunday	11:00 AM	Veggies for Kids	Dry Gulch - Ag Experience
Sunday	11:00 AM	Sam Malcolm	North of the Pavilion
Sunday	12:00 PM	Project Wet - Waters of the West Activity	Dry Gulch - Ag Experience
Sunday	12:00 PM	4H Grease Pig Catch/Kiss the Pig	Shed Row
Sunday	12:00 PM	Michelle Lambert	Pavilion
Sunday	12:00 PM	Carnival Opens	South of 3C Arena
Sunday	1:00 PM	Honey By Products	Dry Gulch - Ag Experience
Sunday	2:00 PM	Meat Workforce - Steak Bites	Dry Gulch - Ag Experience
Sunday	3:00 PM	Quilt Raffle/Peoples Choice/Up Cycle Peoples Choice	Pavilion
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Sunday	4:00 PM	Carnival Closes	South of 3C Arena
Sunday	5:00 PM	Fair Closes	All Areas



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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Central Nevada Health District - One Year Later

By Rachel Dahl

The idea for the Central Nevada Health District came about during COVID when local governments grew frustrated with waiting for testing results from the State of Nevada and fell under the state mandates when it came to certain decision-making rather than being able to make local decisions for their own communities.



Churchill County and the City of Fallon joined with Pershing, Eureka, and Mineral Counties to create the Central Nevada Health District and, with a grant through the University of Nevada Office of Rural Health, went through a lengthy process of breaking away from the state to provide public health services to the west/central region of the the state.

Along with clinical health services, or what may be better known as the Public Health Nurse, the district has also taken on environmental health and epidemiology for the area. As part of the office's duties, the staff is now responsible for inspections and issuing health permits for food establishments and special events. Additionally, because Burning Man is located in Pershing County, the district inherited public health services for that annual event.

During the last regular meeting of the district, they meet monthly at the Churchill County commission chambers, Administrator Daren Winkelman reviewed the activities of the past year and asked his leadership team to report on their program areas.

Desiree Reeves is the Clinic Services Manager responsible for childhood immunizations. She reported that from July through September, the district provides back-to-school immunizations, and in October, they begin providing flu vaccines. Much of their

time has been spent getting the lab ready for the CLIA certification process. The Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments are regulations setting federal standards for facilities that test human specimens for health assessment to diagnose, prevent, or treat disease.

The team has also learned to use their electronic records system and, in October, added family planning services, which make

available birth control, PAP exams, and the testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. In November, the district took over tuberculosis testing for New Frontier.

Over the past year, Reeves said her team has provided 28 outreach events, including 11 back-to-school vaccine clinics and 11 flu shot events, and staff has attended seven community resource events, providing information and handouts to get the word out about the services available. The district also provides a contract nurse who has visited all four senior centers 64 times, providing blood pressure checks, education, and flu and Covid vaccinations.

The district has provided 1,371 immunizations this past year, services to 225 family planning patients, and is now certified to dispense from their pharmacy.

According to Reeves, 93% of patients qualify for a sliding-scale fee adjustment. They have just received approval as a Medicaid provider and are working on getting approvals to accept other insurance as well. They are also working toward a Memorandum of Understanding with the Women's Health Connection, a breast and cervical early detection program serving low-income, high-risk, underinsured women in rural Nevada that would allow them to provide even more services.

Winkelman said, "People have a sense,

they like the anonymity, we can serve some of that for the younger population without parental consent."

There is also some concern over the lack of access by the Pershing County community. "We're not seeing the influx of services in Lovelock," said Winkelman. "We're trying to understand what services they are not allowing or are allowing. We need to dig into Pershing to find out what's happening. We see an increase in all the other counties."

Maria Menjivar is the Program Manager for Public Health Preparedness and the Environmental Health Department. She reported that her staff has been meeting with emergency managers and providing staffing for tabletop exercises with Naval Air Station Fallon and Pershing County. They are involved with the Nevada Association of Counties and the partnership with the Office of Rural Health, and they are working together on the surveys and community-wide assessments that will be completed over the summer and used to create strategic plans throughout the rural Nevada communities.

Epidemiologist Victoria Sepcic oversees the communicable disease program at the district, covering disease surveillance and investigation for infections, STDs, and monitoring any communicable diseases that are reportable under public health laws. Her program meets regularly with school nurses and participates in a working group with county nurses. They maintain a respiratory disease dashboard to track data during cold and flu season and make recommendations for community engagement and policy development. They also work closely with the Mosquito Abatement District to monitor vector-borne illnesses and provide follow-up.

Dr. Tedd McDonald, the Public Health Officer for the district, added his recommendations for lead testing for children which is suggested at age 12-months and 24 months. He said the district has also been working closely with the hospital to monitor newborns and providing screening for babies without prenatal care. When a baby is born and has not been screened, the district and the hospital will run the testing, and the babies are not released until the testing panels return.

The Central Nevada Health District is run by a 12-member board appointed by each community member and chaired by Mayor Ken Tedford. Funding comes from contributions by each county, funding that previous to the district had been paid to the state for public health services, and several public health grants.

They generally meet once a month, and agendas are posted on the website at www.centralnevadahd.org

Help Us Help Your Child

By Anne McMillin, APR

The Child Support Division of the District Attorney's Office helps parents work through child support issues and seeks to ensure financial and medical support for children through aggressive approaches to locating the responsible parent, enforcing child support orders, and establishing paternity.

The division provides the following services:

- Enforcing child, family, and medical support orders
- Establishing child and medical support orders
- Establishing paternity (legal fatherhood) for children born out of wedlock
- Locating parents who are absent from the home
- Modifying existing child support orders

Under the direction of Brenda Mahan and District Attorney Arthur Mallory, the office staff of six is experienced in gaining cooperation from parents to meet their court-ordered obligations. Staff encourages commitment from both parents to do what is best for their children and helps with the struggles and financial challenges of raising them.

An application for opening a child support case can be mailed to the requesting applicant, picked up in the office during business hours, or downloaded from the county's website. From there, the requesting parent should review the checklist for additional paperwork needed to file, and once the documentation is gathered, schedule an appointment with Whitney Aboytes, child support caseworker.



Senior Deputy District Attorney Jeff Weed with staff of the Child Support division of the District Attorney's office. Photo by Anne McMillin APR.

Child support payments may be received by direct deposit or using the Nevada Child Support Debit Card. The differences and benefits of each payment method are outlined on the Churchill County Child Support web pages.

The Child Support Division of the District Attorney's office is co-located with the DA's office at 165 N. Ada Street in Fallon. The phone number is 775-423-8423. The office is open weekdays (excluding holidays) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EDUCATION

Cool School News

By Kaitlin Ritchie. Photos courtesy of ChurchillCSD.



Varisty cheerleaders perform at the welcome back assembly to kick off the new school year.

CCHS

Students and staff gathered in the gym on August 15 to kick off the 2024-2025 school year. The fall sports teams were announced and introduced to the school. The cheer team performed and led the school in the fight song. Perfect attendance certificates were awarded to 32 students, while 211 honor roll students, with a 3.5 GPA or higher, were recognized for their accomplishments in the Spring 2024 semester and awarded their well-deserved certificates.

CCMS

By Principal Victor Schoenfeldt

On August 14, the administrative team had the opportunity to welcome all the students by independent grade level to our initial assembly of the school year. This allowed us to introduce ourselves, discuss school policies and procedures, explain the academic goals for the year, share all the positivity occurring in the school, and build student relationships. Students are excited about this coming school year, and we look forward to seeing the growth and gains. Fostering environments centered around academic growth and social-emotional support is paramount to our administrative leadership priorities this year. The assembly successfully allowed the administrative team to talk about themselves, how they got into education, and what support they would provide for the staff, students, and families for the upcoming school year.



Principal Victor Schoenfeldt, Vice Principal Brent Judy, and Vice Principal Dr. Deana Porretta address the students during grade level assemblies to discuss school wide expectations with students.

Numa

Each Numa class took a tour on the first morning of school and stopped at six different SOAR stations to review the school-wide standard operating procedures (SOPs). Then, students participated in Show Your Class Assemblies on Friday. Numa's theme this year is "Stay Classy" During the first week of school, each class worked together to decide how they planned to "Show Their Class" this year. At the assembly, each grade level showed the school their presentations. "It was a great start, and both students and staff are excited to begin our new school year," Counselor Noreen Swenson said.



Students in Trudy Mills' class played Wheel of Fortune..

E.C. Best

Second-grade students in Kari Lister's class have taken the first week of school to get to know one another better. On the first day of school, they all got to know each other with playdough. Students all had to make something representing things they liked or about themselves. Lister sent home a letter to families asking them to write a note to her about their child. In addition, students also got to bring a bag about themselves to school containing four to six things inside to share with their classmates to teach them a little more about who they are. "It can be scary to start a new year, but now I feel like my students are ready to tackle the new year because they are already so bonded," Lister said.



Second grade student Harper Rossback shows off her playdough creation.



Students in Julieann Chappell's class ready to go on a safari around the school.

Lahontan

On the first day of school, first-grade students in Julieann Chappell's class took a safari around the school. They were on the lookout for animals as they learned where the office, library, and bathrooms were. Chappell feels this is a fun and exciting way to remind returning students where everything is at in the school and to teach new students where everything is.

Oasis Bighorn Bulletin

Story by Angela Viera. Photos courtesy of Oasis Academy.

STUDENTS ATTEND BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT

On August 14, families and students of all grades filled the halls of both the main Oasis Academy building and the high school for Back to School Night. The energy from students, families, and staff was felt throughout the buildings.



John Riley, Buster Bighorn and Jose Perez.

Students met their new teachers and saw their new classrooms. Many families also brought school supplies with them.

Community organizations also attended the event to help raise families' awareness of resources available around Fallon. The Fallon Police Department, Churchill County Coalition, New Frontier Treatment, Churchill Banner Hospital, NAS Fallon, Churchill County 4-H, and Oasis parent organization Friends of Oasis Academy all set up tables and helped greet families.

"We are so grateful for the community organizations that attended. We know that community partners helped play a vital role during Back to School Night this year by bringing awareness to resources and support that enhance parental engagement and student success," said Rochelle Tisdale, Principal. "These organizations facilitate connections between families and the school. They encourage a collaborative environment that benefits the entire school community."

Buster Bighorn was also on hand to welcome families and take photos with the mascot. A photo with Buster is a traditional start to the year for many families. Oasis Academy students began the school year on Monday, August 19.

THE YOUNGEST BIGHORNS GET TO PRACTICE BEFORE THE FIRST DAY

The first day of school can be intimidating for any student. Oasis Academy tried to ease the nerves of its youngest Bighorns by holding Kindergarten Practice Day on Thursday, August 15.

The day is an induction into what kindergarteners can expect for the rest of the year. Students dress in full Oasis uniforms, bring a backpack, and pack lunch. They are shown where to hang their backpacks and where their seats are, learn classroom expectations, and are given a tour of the school.

The tour includes learning where the restrooms, cafeteria, and nurse's office are located. All while practicing walking quickly down the halls in a straight line.



Rori Kuhn and Ember Baker.

Keeping with the Oasis tradition starting last year, the class was given Oasis Academy shirts identifying the students as the Bighorn Class of 2037. The shirts were worn on the first day of school and can be used as part of the student's regular uniform attire.

"Kindergarten Practice Day is an exciting opportunity for students to familiarize themselves with their new learning environment," said Principal Rochelle Tisdale.

The day's goal is not only to introduce daily habits for the students but also has social-emotional benefits.

"During this day, students engage in fun activities, meet their teachers and classmates, and explore the classroom, but there is more than just that," Tisdale said. "All these things help to ease any anxieties about starting school and foster a sense of belonging. We want to make sure they feel part of the Bighorn herd."

SPORTS

[Football continued from page 1]



Wyatt Peek. Photo by John Baker.



Trevor Hyde and Ryder Letourneau. Photo by John Baker.



Panoramic View of newly renovated field from Greenwave Stadium. Photo by John Baker.

Lions Club Fun Day of Shooting

By Nancy Chapman

The Fallon Lions Club and Ryan Hiibel, Committee Chairperson, would like to invite anyone interested in shooting clay targets to the Fallon Trap Club on Saturday, September 28, for its second annual clay shooting competition and Fallon Lions Club Fundraiser.

Sign-ups begin at 8:00 a.m., and early registration is appreciated. People can sign up on the shoot day, but registration will be an additional \$5. The shoot is open to the public. However, youth shooters must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

One of last year's shoot winners was Wyatt Ricks, the only youth who signed up. Because he was the only youth shooting, Wyatt had to shoot with the adults and hit a perfect score of 50 out of 50 targets.



L-R: Ryan Hiibel, Cori Candee, Dale Candee, Wyatt Ricks, Carole Leanza, Pam Giovanetti, and Tony Jacovino. Photo by Pat Whitten.

There will be an Annie Oakley Shoot immediately after the clay target shoot. For those who may not be familiar with this, each shooter takes a shot at a clay target. If the first person should hit the clay target, then the next person in line shoots. If that person should miss, then it goes to the next shooter or shooters until the target is hit again. At the end of the line, the people who missed

must all step out of the line and place their guns in the rack. Once again, the line begins shooting as before until the entire line has shot. Those who missed step out of the line, rack their gun, and the line starts again until there is a single winner.

The registrations includes an all-you-can-eat taco bar and many raffle prizes. Non-shooters may enjoy the taco bar for \$10.

Legacy Sports will have a booth set up and will be happy to answer any questions.

For more information, please call Ryan Hiibel at 775-427-9249 or email him at rhiibel@gmail.com



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COLUMNS

Allison’s Book Report

“Little Monsters”

by *Adrienne Brodeur*

My nephews have been staying with us for a few nights this week, and life has certainly been exciting. The whole Cousin Crew is mainly made up of teens, except for the “baby” of the family. Grayson is ten years old and loves playing with the big kids and wrestling with the dogs. To my delight, he loves reading.

Yesterday, I was hiding outside with my book when the backdoor creaked open, and out came Grayson, book in hand, also searching for peace. Like Auntie, like nephew, I guess.

“Little Monsters” by Adrienne Brodeur is this week’s book about a very complicated family. Ken and Abby Gardner lost their mother shortly after Abby’s birth, and they have been haunted by her ever since. Their father, Adam, a brilliant oceanographer, raised them mostly on his own in their remote home on Cape Cod. As children, the relationship between Ken and Abby deepened into something dark and complicated. As adults, all of that has festered, leaving their relationship strained. Despite it all, the siblings’ lives are still deeply entwined. Ken is a successful businessman with big political ambitions and a picture-perfect family. Abby is a talented artist, but she is forced to depend on her brother’s goodwill because he owns the studio where she lives and works. At the beginning of the summer of 2016, Adam approaches his seventieth birthday and finds himself staring down

his mortality and vanishing relevance. His bipolar disorder is usually well managed with medication, but he’s determined to make one last scientific breakthrough in his lifetime. He has secretly stopped taking his pills, which he knows will infuriate his kids. Meanwhile, Abby and Ken are both clinging to some big

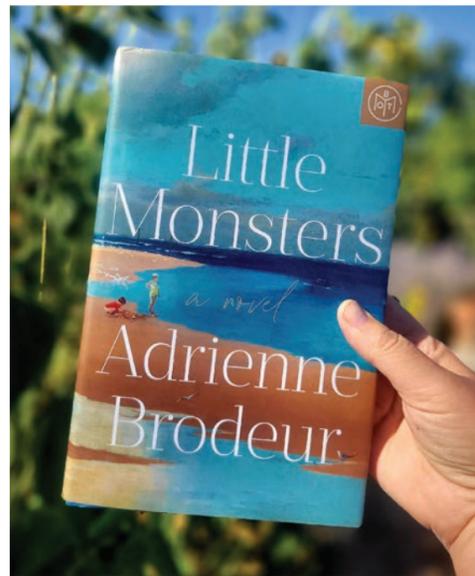
secrets of their own when a new person, Steph, enters the scene. Steph doesn’t immediately make her connection to the family known, but suddenly, she seems to be everywhere they go. As Adam’s mental health spirals out of control, he grows more attuned to the frequencies of the deep sea and less so to the people around him.

Very character-driven and juicy with emotion and secrets, “Little Mon-

sters” is a twisty family saga I couldn’t put down. Brodeur writes about dysfunctional family dynamics and how our childhood shapes us with eloquence and detail, making this novel chock full of food for thought.

Now, I am off to enjoy my last afternoon on “Auntie Duty,” and hopefully, I will get the privilege of catching a few more pages with Grayson. Pop over to my Instagram @allison.the.reader, where I am always excited to chat about books and what you all are reading this week!

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.



Movies & More

August 23 & 24

By *Kelli Perez*

A huge thank you to everyone who dropped by the theatre last weekend for the 10th Annual Community Reunion. The free Friday night concert, the Saturday morning theatre tours, and the afternoon karaoke were great successes. All the volunteers enjoyed seeing their friends and family enjoying themselves at the theatre they had worked so hard to curate.

This weekend, there are two great films to consider. First, at 6 p.m. on Friday, August 23, and Saturday, August 24, is the 2022 animated adventure “The Bad Guys.” The story follows a gang of notorious animal criminals pretending to change their ways to avoid prison. It is rated PG with a runtime of 1 hour and 40 minutes.

On Friday, August 23, and Saturday, August 24, the Final Cut version of the iconic 1982 Ridley Scott dystopian cyberpunk thriller Blade Runner, starring Harrison Ford, will be shown at 7 p.m. This version, released in 2007, has remastered audio and visual and a few additional scenes. It is rated R and has a runtime of 1 hour and 57 minutes.

Coming up quickly on August 24 is the annual summer 5K fundraiser, The Cantaloupe Canter. Early registration is \$25 per person, while same-day registration will begin at 7 a.m. for a fee of \$30. The race begins at 8 a.m. at the Indoor Pool, 333 Sheckler Rd. See you there.



Be sure to save the 2024 Show ‘N’ Shine date on September 28, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information on this event and the upcoming movies through October, please visit the theatre’s Facebook page at www.facebook.com/fallontheatre or the website www.fallontheatre.com.

COLUMNS

What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen

By Kelli Kelly

A tomato is the perfect vegetable to illustrate the difference between produce grown industrially to feed the unceasing demand for year-round ingredients and produce grown seasonally at small acreage local farms. As Deborah Madison, restaurateur and "Queen of Greens," puts it, "When it comes to taste and pleasure, the gap between a locally grown tomato in summer and a long-distance tomato the rest of the year is enormous."

The tomato season tiptoes into farms and gardens in July, and the first to appear are the tiny tomatoes. In my garden (when I have one), I usually grow tiny tomatoes. They are so much more rewarding than a larger slicing variety; this is probably because I get impatient waiting for tomatoes to ripen on the vine, and a tiny tomato ripens much more quickly. Cherry (round shape) varieties tend towards a juicy sweetness that explodes with flavor when popped into your mouth, while grape varieties tend to be a bit more meaty and really shine when burst in hot oil or oven-roasted.

When we hit late summer in August, the full tomato season is upon us, with tomato



harvests increasing daily. Generally, tomato varieties can be separated into a couple of different groups, either based on how they grow (indeterminate vs determinate) or how they came to be (hybrid vs heirloom). Hybrids have historically been created to answer some of the challenges and frustrations of heirlooms; they ripen faster, have thicker skins, produce more prolifically, etc. Heirlooms are still around because, while they

might be lower-producing and finicky, they are uniquely delicious. New on the market are "Hybrid Heirlooms," single crosses between two heirloom varieties like Brandywine + Big Dwarf = Big Brandy. These new hybrid heirlooms might be the best of both worlds as they retain much of the genetics from the parent varieties but have been selected through extensive plant trials to produce more consistently, to be more resistant to pests and disease, and have been selected for ideal flavor and texture.

The bottom line is that delicious tomatoes come from all types of plants and seeds, so long as they are grown in dirt, kissed by the sun, and preferably grown by someone you know.

Try preparing this delicious Tomato Tart, a great dish at any time of the day. Pair it with bacon for breakfast, an arugula salad for lunch, some grilled sausages for dinner, or just sliced up for a snack.



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

Tomato Tart

Ingredients:

- 1 Round of store-bought pie dough - rolled into approximately 11 inch circles.
- 4-6 Medium tomatoes
- 1/2 cup Store-bought pesto
- 1 cup Shredded mozzarella
- 1/4 cup Finely chopped fresh basil
- 1/4 cup Finely chopped fresh oregano
- 3 Large eggs
- 1/3cup Heavy cream
- Salt and pepper to taste

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Fit the rolled-out dough into a 9-inch tart pan, allowing the edges to rise about 1/4 inch above the rim of the pan. Prick the dough all over with a fork.
2. Line the dough with aluminum foil and fill with pie weights or dried beans. Bake for 15 minutes until it begins to brown at the edges. Remove from the oven and carefully remove the foil and weights. Increase the oven temperature to 375 degrees.
3. Cut the tomatoes into 1/2-inch slices and place them in a colander to drain excess liquid for 20 minutes.
4. Spread pesto in an even layer over the parbaked crust. Sprinkle the shredded mozzarella over the pesto. Sprinkle the fresh basil and oregano over the cheese.
5. Prepare the custard in a medium bowl: Whisk together eggs, cream, salt, and pepper until combined.
6. Place the sliced tomatoes evenly over the cheese and herbs in overlapping concentric circles.
7. Pour the custard evenly over the tomato slices. Swirl the pan to distribute the liquid evenly. Bake until the filling is set and won't jiggle when shaken about 35 minutes.
8. Remove from the oven and let cool slightly before serving warm or at room temperature.

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Signed,
Salli J. Vannucci Revocable Trust
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