

THE FALLON POST



Churchill Newspaper

Fallon

Churchill

County

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Saluting Our Veterans

By Nancy Chapman

The United States of America has a rich military history. The Continental Congress authorized the formation of “Expert Riflemen” to serve the United Colonies for one year on June 14, 1775, establishing the U.S. Army as the first national institution of America. The U.S. Army is the oldest branch of the military, having been formed more than a year before the Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4, 1776. The Continental Navy was authorized on October 13, 1775, and the Marines less than a month later, on November 10. The Department of the Air Force, the youngest, was created on September 18, 1947, under the National Security Act of 1947, even though planes were used in war as early as 1911.

In 1986, seventeen-year-old Billy Coleman enlisted in the army because he did not want to fly or be at sea for months at a time. Sergeant Cole-



James Bradford, Navy 1961-1982, Retired Chief E7. Photo courtesy James Bradford.

man would serve in Europe. When he enlisted, the Cold War was in full swing, and he served in the Eleventh Armored Cavalry Regiment for 4



Joanne Bradford, Navy Dental Technician, December 1, 1960-62. Photo courtesy: Joanne Bradford.

years. During his service, he witnessed the fall of the Iron Curtain, the term used to describe the collapse of communist regimes and the end of Soviet influence in Eastern Europe, which occurred in 1991. This process was symbolized by the opening of the Berlin Wall.

James Bradford served in the Navy from November 1961 to February 28, 1982, as Chief E7. In his twenty-one years of service, he served

[Saluting Our Veterans continued on page 2]

Churchill Agencies, Tribe, Interfaith Plan for November Food Need

By Jim Fleming

Tuesday, October 28, representatives of Churchill County School District, Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe, Churchill County Social Services, and church leaders gathered at the Wolf Center to brainstorm a plan to provide emergency food supplies to federal workers and SNAP beneficiaries.

The USDA recently announced it would cease funding SNAP after a bill to fund the federal government failed. The shutdown passed the 30-day mark this weekend. On Thursday, October 30, the Interim Finance Committee of the Nevada legislature voted to send \$38.6 million to the state’s two major food banks, Food Bank of Northern Nevada and Three Squares in Las Vegas. Those entities distribute food to hundreds of regional and local partner food pantries. In Churchill County, those partners are New Frontier, Toi Ticutta Food Hub, Out of Egypt, and Wolf Center.

Approximately 3,500 individuals (800 families) in Churchill County rely on SNAP benefits.

Statewide, that number is 500,000. Kelli Kelly, a food and agricultural business advisor for Nevada’s Small Business Development Center, said that demand at food pantries will skyrocket. For every one food pantry client, there are nine who rely on SNAP benefits weekly. The average benefit is about \$150 per person. Not only that, but federal workers, including military personnel at Fallon Naval Air Base, are expecting wage halts indefinitely. Kelly initiated the meeting with Pastor Dawn Blundell, who leads Fallon Epworth United Methodist Church and Wolf Center Community Services next door on Esmeralda Street. Due to limited resources in neighboring towns, Fallon may also experience increased demand for food assistance from outside Churchill County.

Interfaith leaders took turns identifying capacity needs in the next few weeks, as food receipts and deliveries expand, and offered resources. Lead Pastor Caleb Szymanski of Oasis Community Church offered the old bowling alley, which Oasis recently purchased, as a temporary central storage hub for the large influx of additional food they expect from FBNN. Glen and Beth Perazzo

offered volunteer manpower from local LDS churches. Lattin Farms is providing additional cold storage for meat, dairy, and produce.

In testimony before the state finance committee, Beth Martino of Three Squares asserted that expanded food distribution would take at least two weeks and that Three Squares and FBNN have already placed large orders with their suppliers.

Pastor Dawn assembled the following information about food pantries, hot meals, other resources, and volunteer needs in a press release:

FOOD PANTRIES & COMMODITIES

- Mondays: New Frontier Treatment Center (8 a.m.–4 p.m.), Epworth Community Food Pantry at the Wolf Center (10 a.m.–1 p.m.), FPST Toi Ticutta Food Hub (3 p.m.–5 p.m.; open to all)
- Wednesdays: FPST Toi Ticutta Food Hub (9 a.m.–12 p.m.; open to all)
- Thursdays: Out of Egypt Food Pantry (9:30 a.m.–11 a.m.)
- Fridays: FPST Toi Ticutta Food Hub (9 a.m.–12 p.m.; open to all)

[November Food Need continued on page 8]



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Please send via email to:
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You can attach a photo. Obituary text must be sent in Word document format, or in the body of an email, no images or pictures of text, please.

SUBSCRIPTIONS OR ADDRESS CHANGE

Can be placed online, and by mail at 169 E. Center Street, or by phone: 775-423-4545. Single copies may be purchased for \$2 at local merchants listed on page 16.

FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain’s Log
We Love Birthdays

By Rachel Dahl

Five years ago, we launched the printed, weekly version of *The Fallon Post* on Friday, November 6, 2020. I wrote the first Captain’s Log that Thursday morning as we got ready to start printing the paper on Becky, our moody, enormous digital printer we had at the first shop on Industrial Way right in Fallon, as a way to document our journey into the unknown world of print newspapering.

Since then, we’ve grown and expanded our coverage to include publishing *The Fernley Reporter*, which we launched a year ago last week for our friend Robert, as well as *The Pershing Post*, which is currently in week 47 of our first year publishing in Lovelock for our friend Heidi.

We’ve also become magazine publishers as we took over *RANGE* magazine this summer from our “relic with the Rolodex,” as she likes to say, the great CJ Hadley. (She’s reading this, cursing at me for mentioning her at all, let alone as “great,” but she is, and I love her, and she just has to deal with some accolades at this point in the game.) That whole world of magazine publishing has been beyond interesting as we learn how to deal with enormous printing plants and shipping houses, agents, newsstands, advertising, and promotions.

Not to mention learning to manage circulation for thousands of subscribers across the country, in addition to the hundreds in each of our local communities.

This fall, we will also launch the first two books of our local book publishing career, just in time for Christmas – although it looks like we will miss Shop Small Saturday, which was our goal. Just like everything else around here, we learn by jumping in the deep end, and sometimes that method of education takes a little longer than we expected.



Nonetheless, watch for our upcoming promotions for our two local authors!!!
None of this would be possible if it weren’t for the constant, consistent support of what has become a robust, little, talented, determined, scrappy team of devoted, poorly paid staff and willing, reliable, loyal volunteers. And you. Our readers who just keep coming back week after week for your printed newspaper.
We love hearing from you – all the notes, emails, and comments we’ve collected over the years, as we run into you in real life, have been saved. We are so grateful that you feel, as we do, that a newspaper is life for a community.
So while we, as Leanna has always said, “do one more week,” we’ll always be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

—Rach

[Saluting Our Veterans continued from page 1]



Wayne Krys, Marines 1989-1993 Desert Shield/Desert Storm, Corporal. Photo Courtesy Wayne Krys.



Oil Wells on fire, Kuwait, Desert Shield/Desert Storm. Photo Courtesy Wayne Krys.

through the Vietnam War and on four different ships: Ticonderoga, Constellation, Interpret, and Coral Sea.
Joanne Peterson-Bradford joined the Navy on December 1, 1960, serving in San Diego, California, in the dental clinic until 1962, when she became pregnant and had to leave the military. After her discharge, she would join the Navy Reserves and serve for 12 years, retiring as a Yeoman 1st Class.
After graduating from high school in 1989, Wayne Krys enlisted in the Marines and served as a 2141 Amphibious Assault Repairman. His tour of duty would be 1989-1993 Desert Shield/Desert Storm. Operation Desert Shield was to protect Saudi Arabia from a potential Iraqi invasion and deter further aggression. Operation Desert Storm

was to expel Iraqi forces from Kuwait. The Iraqi government had set fire to the oil wells in Kuwait, trying to hide their presence. There were days on end that the soldiers did not see daylight because of the oil well fires. The fires made the days as black as the nights. The soldiers wore rain gear to keep the soot from settling on them.
Benard Simones enlisted in the Air Force in 1956 and retired in 1976 as a Tech Sergeant with twenty years of service. He would serve as an Air Policeman. Serving in Korea, Vietnam, Germany, Alaska, and his final duty station before retiring in Tucson, Arizona.
To all men and women veterans past, present, and future who have served in the military protecting our country from foreign and domestic threats, we all salute you and thank you for your service.

FEATURES

Fallon Kicks Off the Holiday Season with Small Business Saturday

By Staff Report

The holiday shopping season in Fallon begins with a celebration of local pride and community spirit as the Fallon Chamber of Commerce and Churchill Economic Development Authority (CEDA) team up to host Small Business Saturday on November 29, 2025.

The event, part of the American Express® Neighborhood Champion Program, encourages shoppers to support hometown businesses during one of the busiest retail weekends of the year.

This year, organizers are adding a uniquely Fallon twist. A welcome booth will be set up at The Old Post Office, 90 N. Maine Street, where visitors can pick up coffee, pastries, and game pieces for a citywide shopping challenge sponsored by WaFd Bank and Telegraph Coffee. Shoppers are encouraged to share their adventures throughout the day using hashtags like #ChamberAtWork, #GurkaInBusiness, #ShopSmall, and #SupportFallonBiz.

“Small Business Saturday is about celebrating the heart of our community — our local shops and the people who run them,” said Lucy Carnahan, executive director of the Fallon Chamber. “Every dollar spent here in Fallon helps strengthen our town.”

After a full day of shopping, everyone is invited to gather at 3:30 p.m. at the Churchill Arts Council, 151 E. Park Street, for prize drawings, including gift baskets and a grand prize: a Nevada-engraved outdoor fireplace with a s’mores kit.



The celebration continues with a gallery reception featuring artist Candace Garlock’s “The Honeycomb Project,” an exhibit exploring inter-connectedness, collaboration, and the strength found within communities.

Since the first Small Business Saturday in 2010, consumers have reported spending more than \$103 billion at local shops nationwide. Studies show that two-thirds of every dollar spent at a small business stays within the community, helping support schools, roads, and local jobs.

For more information, contact the Fallon Chamber of Commerce at 775-423-2544 or lcarnahan@fallonchamber.com.

Nevada Tech Hub Awards \$15.5 Million Projects Across the State
Strengthening Nevada’s Lithium Battery and Critical Materials Supply Chain



Lyten rendering of world’s first lithium-sulfur battery gigafactory. The 1.25-million square-foot Nevada facility is planned for Reno AirLogistics Park near Reno Stead Airport, with Phase I completion set for 2027. Image courtesy of Lyten.

By Leanna Lehman

The Nevada Tech Hub, led by the University of Nevada, Reno, has allocated \$15.5 million to 17 projects aimed at expanding Nevada’s role in the national lithium battery and critical materials industry. The funding supports programs in workforce training, education, innovation, and research designed to build a stronger, more sustainable supply chain.

The \$15.5 million represents the first round of allocations from the \$21 million federal grant Nevada Tech Hub received in July 2024 from the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA). The grant was funded through the CHIPS and Science Act of 2022, which established regional technology hubs to promote innovation and strengthen domestic production in key industries, including clean energy, advanced materials, and semiconductors.

“Our team has spent the past year listening to leaders in the lithium and critical minerals industry to learn what they need to succeed,” said Nevada Tech Hub Regional Innovation Officer Dick Bartholet. “These new projects and partnerships will help secure a reliable, domestic supply chain and strengthen Nevada’s economy.”

Nevada Tech Hub is one of 31 federally designated Tech Hubs nationwide. Over the past year, it has worked with industry,

educators, and workforce leaders to identify gaps and launch targeted programs across the state.

Nevadaworks received \$2.8 million to align workforce initiatives with industry needs and an additional \$215,000 for a statewide campaign promoting clean-energy careers.

The Northern Nevada Central Labor Council and Northern Nevada Member Assistance Program were awarded \$2.4 million to provide apprentices with essential support, including tools, transportation, and housing or utility assistance.

Great Basin College received \$1.98 million to support its new Industrial Tech Center in Winnemucca. The center, which opened in August, will train and credential about 250 technicians by 2029 for careers in Nevada’s lithium and critical minerals industry.

Truckee Meadows Community College was awarded \$1.8 million to expand its Advanced Manufacturing program and create a Skilled Machine Technician apprenticeship.

Western Nevada College also received \$1.8 million to develop training for battery disassembly and recycling, meeting the state’s growing demand for skilled recycling workers.

The Northern Nevada Building & Construction Trades Council was awarded \$1.5 million to expand apprenticeship programs and add recruitment staff to connect more Nevadans with construction and trade careers.

The Nevada Department of Corrections received \$415,070 to expand re-entry and career-training programs tied to the lithium and mineral industries.

Lyten, a lithium-sulfur battery manufacturer, received \$400,000 to advance its portable Lithium Processing System, which extracts lithium from brine without producing waste streams.

Redwood Materials was awarded \$440,890 to launch a statewide lithium-battery recycling program, including 20 smart collection bins and a public education campaign on safe disposal.

The Governor’s Office of Economic Development received \$497,420 for its Individual Career Mapping 3D Classroom Project, which uses virtual reality for STEM learning and industry-led training.

Reno-based Dragonfly Energy received \$278,583 to modernize its battery production systems, increasing efficiency and expanding workforce training.

The Office of Workforce Innovation was awarded \$219,999 to expand the Nevada P-20 to Workforce Research Data System, improving data sharing and tracking long-term outcomes.

Manufacture Nevada received \$199,120 to help Tech Hub companies identify domestic suppliers and access resources needed for growth.

The University of Nevada Career Studios received \$200,000 to develop internship programs with partners in the lithium and critical materials industry.

The Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology was awarded \$148,296 to assess mining sites for recoverable critical minerals such as cobalt, nickel, and manganese.

The University of Nevada College of Business received \$90,000 to establish a Workforce Readiness Bootcamp focused on communication and teamwork skills for new graduates.

“Each of these projects plays an important role in Nevada’s battery supply chain,” Bartholet said. “From responsible mineral sourcing to training the workforce that powers this industry, the Nevada Tech Hub is supporting every link in the chain.”

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nevada Day Parade

By Nancy Chapman

The Nevada Day Parade, the largest parade in Nevada, started at 10 a.m. on Saturday, November 1, going down Carson Street in Carson City, the state capital. The number one entry was the mounted patrol units from around Northern Nevada, leading the parade of two hundred and thirty-three entries.

Twenty-five riders from five different patrol units took part. These riders represented the Carson City Sheriff's Office, Elko County, Pershing County, Reno Police Department, and Washoe County Sheriff's Office.

After the parade, they would disperse into groups and aid in patrol and public relations along the parade route.



Rita Cannizzaro Walsh, Carrying the American Flag, Cathy Bruno, carrying the Nevada Flag, Nevada Day Parade. Photo Credit: Bryan Walsh.

Sweet Traditions Return: Pie Baking Contest & Dessert Auction Set for Nov. 24

Staff Report

The Wolf Center Community Services is inviting everyone to gather for one of Fallon's sweetest traditions — the annual Pie Baking Contest and Dessert Auction — coming up Monday, November 24, from 4–6 p.m. at 457 Esmeralda Street.

The event serves two delicious purposes: a free Community Thanksgiving Dinner for everyone to enjoy, and a dessert auction to raise funds for the Wolf Center and its programs that support local families in need.

Bakers of all ages are encouraged to bring their best pies for judging, and dessert lovers can bid on home-made treats to take home for their own holiday tables.

"It's one of those nights that reminds us what Fallon is all about — neighbors coming together, good food, and gratitude," said organizers.

To learn more or get involved, contact Wolf Center Community Services or visit their Facebook page for details.



Romey Hickman, Josh Sanders, Lupe De Santiago, Brielle Johnson, Brianna Sanchez.

Haunted Halls

On Thursday, October 30th, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., Western Nevada College hosted its annual "Haunted Halls" event. They welcomed community members to campus for an afternoon of spooky fun and Halloween spirit suitable for all ages. Students, faculty, and staff worked together to transform the halls into a series of themed rooms filled with decorations, costumes, tricks, and treats. The Fallon office staff, ASWN, nursing students, and library staff each hosted their own rooms, showcasing their individual creativity and flair. According to Lisa Swan, "This event has become a beloved community tradition, offering families a safe and entertaining way to celebrate Halloween while showcasing WNC's campus and student engagement."



Fallon Spooktacular

By Sydney Trainor

On October 31st, Halloween night, the Fallon Chamber of Commerce along with the Maine Street merchants, got together to host the annual Maine Street Spooktacular event. From 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm, people were invited out to enjoy a night of costumes, candy, and creepy fun for the whole family. This year, a new surprise was unveiled: a giant pumpkin in front of which to take pictures. However, the fun didn't stop there; The Fallon Theatre showed their Halloween holiday spirit by surprising the crowd with a Thriller flash mob. As the spooktacular event was winding down, the Fallon Theater expressed gratitude by saying, "Thank you so much to everyone who came out. Have a safe and enjoyable Halloween evening."

Thank You Veterans for your service.

FREE breakfast for all Veterans

Tuesday November 11, 2025

Fallon Convention Center

8:00a.m. ~ 11:00a.m.

Starts with opening ceremonies and then breakfast for the first 300 veterans

Sponsored by 

NEW MILLENNIUM
A Steel Dynamics Company



E.C. BEST VETERAN'S DAY EVENT

Monday, November 10th 8:00am

ECB would like to invite the parents and family of our students who are veterans or actively enlisted to participate with us in our morning ritual of saying the Pledge of Allegiance and raising the flag of The United States of America. We will also have a special performance of our National Anthem. Please come in uniform if possible.



THANK YOU

for your service.

OBITUARIES

BETTY LOU FLODMAN

It is with a heavy heart that we announce the passing of Betty Lou Flodman of Fernley, Nevada, aged 89.

Born in Arizona, the daughter of Olav and Magda of Norway, the youngest of 4 children: Vera (Mag), Anne (Bob), and Norman (Franci). She attended the University of Arizona, graduating with a degree in education, and became a teacher, specializing in math.

In 1962, she married Harry “Stormy” Flodman in Carson City, Nevada. They had three children: Torrey (Terry), Eric (Kellie), and Kurt (Shannon). They raised their children in Minden, NV, and operated several businesses in Northern Nevada. In 1982, they opened The Silver Spur Saloon in Fernley, eventually moving there.

A few of the local causes she championed included the local Toys for Tots, Fernley High School Rodeo, Senior Pro Rodeo, Fernley Fourth of July, Fernley 4-H, and the Boys and Girls Club of Fernley. She was a member of T.O.P.S. (Gardnerville and Fernley) for decades, as well as the Fernley Lunch Bunch.

To honor Betty’s commitment to the Fernley community, the family suggests a donation in lieu of flowers to the local Boys and Girls Club of Fernley, 695 E. Main St, Fernley, NV 89408, or online at www.bgctm.org/get-involved/donate. Select “Dedicate this Donation” and choose either In Honor Of or In Memory Of, and put “Betty Flodman” in the box. This assures your donation goes to the local Fernley club.

She is survived by her three children, numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, other family, including her sister-in-law, nieces, nephews, cousins (in the U.S. and Norway), along with numerous extended family members, dear friends, and her faithful dog, Balto.

A Remembrance of Life will be held on November 15, 2-4 pm at the Meadows Event Center, Fernley, NV, followed by a Celebration of Life at The Silver Spur.

Her passing saddens us, but we take joy in her memory and comfort in her continuing legacy.



DORIS EMBERLIN

Doris Emberlin, long-time Fallon resident and Keno Writer at the Bonanza Inn and Casino, passed away at home surrounded by family. She will be interred at the Fernley Veterans Memorial Cemetery in the future. She is survived by her sister-in-law Martha, almost daughter Dana, daughter Lynne, son-in-law Danny, daughter Andrea, granddaughters Brandie, Dawn, Tayla, and Miranda, and great-grandchildren Riley, James, Liam, Declan, and Ryan. Numerous, extended family she loved. Instead of flowers and cards, the family asks that donations be made to emergency services in the Fallon area and to animal shelters.



REMEDIOS MANALONGSONG HEINRICH

August 17, 1944 – October 7, 2025

Was born August 17, 1944, in the Philippines. She passed peacefully on October 7, 2025, in Fallon, Nevada. Remedios received a Bachelor of Commerce from the University of the Philippines. She leaves behind her son, Oliver Yancey. Mike Franklin, Mila, Marci, and many friends and loved ones. The family would like to thank all who have supported them during this time. Special thanks to the following: Delia and Larry Rhodes, Lerma Tolentino, Zeny and Bill Jabinez, Amy and Jun Maritim, Wilma and Ernest Monroe, Emelita Kuhn, Amy Hompano (Romy) and family, Rosalie, and Betty Manalongsong.



A Celebration of Life for Betty Anderson

Saturday, Nov. 22, 2025, at 11:30 a.m., at William N. Pennington Life Center (“The Senior Center”), 952 S. Maine St., Fallon, NV 89406. Friends and family are invited to join us in sharing memories and honoring her beautiful life. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made, in loving memory of Betty Anderson, to Churchill County WN Pennington Life Center (address above).

PETS OF THE WEEK

Sweet, Smart, and Ready for Her Forever Home

Meet Tamale, affectionately known as Molly — a one-year-old border collie mix with a big heart and a love for adventure.

This clever girl is house-trained, leash-trained, and ready to make someone’s life a whole lot brighter. Tamale does great with dogs her size or larger, and she’s also friendly with cats and kids. (She just prefers not to share space with smaller dogs.)

If you’re looking for a loyal companion who’s equal parts playful and loving, Tamale might just be your perfect match.

Call the Fallon Animal Shelter at 775-423-2282 for more information or to meet her in person!



Barn Cats Galore

Looking for the purr-fect pest control? The Fallon Animal Welfare Group has healthy, hard-working barn cats ready to join your team.

All cats are spayed/neutered, vaccinated, and ready for duty, just in time to keep those winter rodents away. FAWG will even deliver them right to your barn. Give these deserving kitties a safe home, and enjoy a cozy, mouse-free season. For details or adoption info, contact Fallon Animal Welfare Group today.



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

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



SENIOR CENTER MENU

WILLIAM N. PENNINGTON LIFE CENTER 952 S. MAINE STREET, FALLON, NV | 775-423-7096

Lunch Served Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | Lunch is \$6 for those under 60 and a suggested donation of \$3 for those 60 and older.

Monday, Nov. 10

Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Beef Gravy
Roasted Corn
WW Bread
Tropical Fruit Cup

Tuesday, Nov. 11

– Center Closed
for Veteran’s Day –

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Birthday Lunch
Breaded Fish Filets
WW Roll
Herbed Zucchini
French Fries
Chocolate Pudding

Thursday, Nov. 13

Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Broccoli & Cauliflower
Colorful Salad
9 Grain Bread
Mandarin Orange Cup

Friday, Nov. 14

Split Pea Soup
Tuna Sandwich
Tomato & Cucumber Salad
Baked Potato Chips
Fruit Cocktail
FF Strawberry Yogurt

FALLON DAILY BREAD

WOLF CENTER | 457 ESERALDA AVE., FALLON NV | 775-423-4714

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

Monday, Nov. 10

Pizza Night
Salad & Cookie

Thursday, Nov. 13

Chicken Fried Steak
Potatoes & Vegetables

Monday, Nov. 17

Mac & Cheese
Salad & Bread

Thursday, Nov. 20

Pancakes & Eggs
Fruit

Volunteer groups needed to help serve once per month, 3 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Call for information.

COMMUNITY

Nevada Shines in 97th Annual National FFA Convention Contests

By Riffin Stonebarger

The 97th National FFA Convention and Expo took place in Indianapolis, Indiana, bringing together thousands of members from across the country. The week was filled with competitions, leadership workshops, and celebrations of hard work and dedication to agriculture. It was a chance for members to connect with others who share their passion for FFA and to represent their chapters on a national stage.

Nevada chapters had a strong showing this year, with several earning top honors. Silver Sage FFA placed Gold and finished fifth in the nation in the Agricultural Technology and Mechanical Systems contest. Zane Wines from Silver Sage also placed tenth overall in the same event. Silver Sage continued its success with silver ratings in both Conduct of Chapter Meetings and Marketing Plan. Winnemucca FFA also earned a silver rating in Horse Judging.

Other chapters made Nevada proud as well. Diamond Mountain FFA earned bronze in Parliamentary Procedure, Battle Mountain FFA took home bronze in Milk Quality and Products, and Sierra Nevada FFA received bronze in Nursery and Landscape. Silver Sage added another bronze finish in Veterinary Science.

Several Nevada members competed individually and represented the state with pride. Ethan Droegemueller from Northwest CTA FFA earned bronze in the Creed Speaking Contest, while Allie Fait from Churchill County FFA earned bronze in Prepared Public Speaking. Danielle Madalena from Battle Mountain FFA took bronze in Extemporaneous Public Speaking.

Wells FFA had a strong year as well, earning bronze in both Meat Evaluation and Livestock Judging. The chapter also earned silver in Farm Business Management and Agricultural Sales. From Oasis FFA, Brook Manski and Amberlyn Casey received bronze for their Agriscience Fair project, along with Mierra Cavanaugh and Reese Laca, who also earned bronze.

The convention concluded with one of the most special honors the FFA has to offer — the American FFA Degree. This award recognizes members who have gone above and beyond in their supervised agricultural experiences and leadership involvement. Nevada was proud to see four members earn this degree: Ryan Olson from Carson Valley FFA, Zoe Smith from Diamond Mountain FFA, Dayton McKnight from Ruby Mountain FFA, and Trent Sarman from Silver Sage FFA.

Dogs and Humans Have Halloween Fun



Photo Alyssa Grondin, Connected K9 and her dog Lex, as The Raptor.



Photo Sandy Uran, Dracula and Cheyenne, The Bat.

By Sandy Uran and Nancy Chapman

Local Fallon dog trainers Alyssa Grondin of Connected K9 and Will Pierce of Wags K9 Training offer free monthly group training sessions for their current and past clients.

They added some extra fun to their October Pack Walk by encouraging their clients to dress their dogs up for Halloween and arranging a field trip to Fernley Lowe’s hardware store. They started with some leash drills in the parking lot, followed by a pack stroll through the store. They concluded with a just-for-fun costume contest judged by Lowe’s employees and customers.

Connected K9 specializes in behavior modification, basic obedience, and owner coaching. Their website is www.kylescanine.com, or can be found on their Facebook profile.

Wags K9 Training offers a 6-week board-and-training program, private lessons, day training, and a puppy program. Check out their Facebook profile.

Both trainers work with dogs at the Fallon Animal Shelter and CAPS to help make dogs more adoptable.

A Soroptimist Spooktakular!

Cauldrons & Cosmos

13TH ANNUAL QUARTER AUCTION

We would like to thank the following contributors for making this year's quarter auction event such a success:

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Thank You!

SAVE THE DATE!

14th Annual Quarter Action, October 17, 2026

WANTED

All calls and tips will be kept confidential.

REWARD — \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person, or persons responsible for shooting cattle in the Indian / Likes Lake area.

Ranchers run cattle on these public lands as part of their livelihood and is the way they support their families. Cattle are valuable working animals, and it is against the law to harass, injure, or kill them.

Anyone with information is urged to contact:
JD MacKay 775-455-7511,
or the Churchill County Sheriff's Office 775-423-3116

CASH REWARD

\$5,000

BUSINESS

Pickin’ and Grinnin’ Food Stand Expands to Year-Round Service in Big R



After nearly a decade of serving local customers with fresh produce, Ron Peterson’s popular mobile market, Pickin’ and Grinnin’, is setting up shop year-round in Fallon. Beginning this fall, the farm stand will offer tomatoes, chard, peppers, acorn squash, and other winter treats during the colder months at Big R, 3325 Reno Highway 50, just west of town. You can catch him there each Saturday from November through February.

For those who know Ron, it’s no surprise. The stand has been a mainstay on his farm at 925 McLean Road since around 2015, when Peterson first began selling his seasonal harvests, including hearty root vegetables like beets, turnips, and radishes in the spring, and fresh cucumbers, zucchini, and melons in the summer.

An avid fisherman, Ron named his stand Pickin’ and Grinnin’ after a term for untangling a bird’s nest of fishing line and then happily casting out after it’s fixed.

Until this year, Peterson’s harvests would typically wrap up with the arrival of frost in late October. But thanks to new strategies and a bit of help from the community, he’s made sure that Pickin’ and Grinnin’ can now weather the winter months.

Already operating several greenhouses on his farm, Peterson is currently building three new “hoop houses,” each 25’ x 50’ and totaling 3,750 square feet of frost-resistant, densely planted soil. This expansion is made possible through a grant he received from the Churchill County Natural Resources and Conservation Service (NRCS) office. The grant is part of the federal High Tunnel Initiative, which helps farmers like Peterson install infrastructure that enables year-round growing, even in our chilly Zone 5 climate.

For local farmers interested in similar opportunities, Peterson strongly recommends considering the program, though he notes that the NRCS office is currently closed due to the federal government shutdown. Once it reopens, the office will assist with applications for new greenhouses, and those interested can learn more online at the NRCS High Tunnel Initiative page (www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs-initiatives/equip-high-tunnel-initiative).

If you’re wondering when to start your own garden, Peterson suggests checking out the planting and harvesting schedule for Zone 5 at www.uf-seeds.com/on/demandware.static/-/Sites-UrbanFarmer-Library/default/dw9240df59/images/content/Planting-Zone-5.jpg for hints on when to plant a garden.





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GOVERNMENT

Interim Finance Committee Approves \$38.6 Million for Food Banks Amid SNAP Halt



Shane Piccinini, government relations officer for the Food Bank of Northern Nevada, testifies before the Nevada Legislative Interim Finance Committee on Monday about the urgent need for emergency food bank funding in light of the federal SNAP halt. From Nevada Legislative livestream.

By Jim Fleming

The Interim Finance Committee, composed of Nevada Assembly members and senators, met last week to discuss an emergency plan to address the impending halt of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) funding expected on Nov. 1.

State legislators debated how to subsidize food budgets for Nevadans whose SNAP benefits will cease indefinitely beginning in November until the federal government reopens.

The committee voted unanimously to allocate \$38.6 million to Nevada’s two major food banks—Three Square in Southern Nevada and the Food Bank of Northern Nevada—to purchase and distribute food for the approximately 500,000 residents who will lose SNAP support next week.

The state has already sent \$8.6 million to Three Square and the Food Bank of Northern Nevada, with the remaining \$30 million to be reallocated to Nevada’s food insecurity programs from unspent federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds. Legislators also discussed the possibility of using the state’s “rainy day fund,” which consists of surplus money from the previous fiscal year, to replace the \$90 million Nevada’s SNAP program typically receives each month if the shutdown continues.

Shane Piccinini and Beth Martino, representing the Food Bank of Northern Nevada and Three Square respectively, testified extensively during the session. Both said they expect food demand at their distribution sites and rural partner pantries to double starting this week, with even greater need anticipated if federal payrolls to active military and civilian employees are interrupted.

Martino testified that Three Square distributes between 2 million and 3 million pounds of food per month. Both organizations rely on federal commodity programs such as The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP), as well as private donations and wholesale purchases totaling about \$1 million per month each.

Food banks previously distributed

millions of dollars’ worth of fresh produce from Nevada farmers through the Home Feeds Nevada program, but federal programs that funded HFN and similar farm-to-community efforts were canceled within the past year.

Robert Thompson, director of the Nevada Division of Welfare and Supportive Services (DWSS), was asked whether the state could provide emergency funds directly to families as SNAP cash, as other states have done. Thompson replied that Nevada has been told by the regional Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) director that the state cannot use SNAP beneficiary data to replace federal SNAP funds because Nevada lacks a general assistance agreement with FNS.

A press release from Gov. Joe Lombardo’s office dated Oct. 24, 2025, echoed that restriction, stating that state funds could not be used to directly replace SNAP Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) money.

Assembly Speaker Steve Yeager of Clark County questioned Thompson about how a direct-to-consumer spending plan might work. Thompson testified that his team had already researched that option and found that the state’s EBT contractor, Fidelity Information Services, could load cash onto EBT cards within about a week at minimal cost. He added that the funds would appear in a “cash” account, separate from the existing “food” account, allowing users to choose which to use at grocery checkouts.

Assemblymembers Sandra Jauregui and Yeager of Clark County and Sen. Nicole Cannizzaro of Las Vegas, all Democrats in leadership roles, said the state may have to defy the USDA by using emergency food insecurity funds not only to support food banks but also to send money directly to the 500,000 Nevada SNAP users via their EBT cards.

No members of either party publicly objected to the idea. Yeager concluded the discussion by saying the committee “can’t take ‘no’ for an answer.”

The committee ultimately voted to allocate \$38.6 million toward immediate food security efforts through food banks but did not vote on a plan to replace federal EBT funding.



[November Food Need continued from page 1]

- FBNN Mobile Harvest: Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe (2nd Tuesday monthly, 12:30–1:30 p.m.; November only: Thursday, Nov 6, 12:30–1:30 p.m., tribe members only)
- FBNN Mobile Harvest (produce): William Pennington Life Center (2nd Thursday monthly, 9–10:30 a.m.)
- Commodities (milk, cheese, etc.): William Pennington Life Center (4th Thursday monthly, 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.)
- Pregnancy Care Center: Formula, diapers, and related items available

HOT AND COLD MEALS:

- Sundays: Breakfast at Oasis Community Church
- Mondays: Hot supper at Fallon Daily Bread (5–6 p.m., Wolf Center)
- Tuesdays: Breakfast at Oasis Community Church (7:30–9 a.m.)
- Wednesdays: Sack lunches at Epworth UMC (10 a.m.–1 p.m., 280 E Stillwater); hot meal at Fallon Naz (5–6 p.m.)
- Thursdays: Hot supper at Fallon Daily Bread (5–6 p.m., Wolf Center)
- Fridays: No meal currently; Elks Lodge may begin service pending support
- Saturdays: Sack lunches at Epworth UMC (10 a.m.–1 p.m., 280 E. Stillwater)
- Monday–Friday: Hot lunch at William Pennington Life Center (11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.; free for seniors, \$6 for others)
- Oasis Community Church: Free lunches for high school students on Thursdays.

ADDITIONAL INITIATIVES

- Fallon Nazarene Church/Out of Egypt are hosting a coat drive and spaghetti feed on Nov. 1st.
- Elks: Collecting socks and blankets.
- Fallon Daily Bread is hosting a large community Thanksgiving meal on November 24th, open to all.
- Food drive items are being collected in blue barrels provided by the Fallon Dairymen’s Association, with drop-off at the bowling alley (Oasis Community Church). Monetary donations may be directed to area pantries or converted to gift cards for distribution.

COMMUNICATION & VOLUNTEER COORDINATION

Volunteer needs will be posted on JustServe.org. Flyers with current information will be distributed and posted throughout the community and online. A Google form for assistance requests will be hosted by the Chamber of Commerce, with QR codes and hard copies available at pantries and agencies.

New Frontier, Fallon Naz, Christian Life Center, and partners will deliver food to those unable to access pantries. These organizations have vehicles available but need to recruit many volunteer drivers for various dates and times. Volunteers may sign up in person or through JustServe.org, a website run by the LDS church.

How SNAP EBT Cards Work in Nevada

By Jim Fleming

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), once known as “food stamps,” helps low-income families buy groceries. Instead of paper coupons, benefits now come on an Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) card that works like a debit card at grocery stores.

This change began in the early 2000s, when federal programs started switching to digital systems. By 2009, most states, including Nevada, had moved their food programs to EBT cards. The goal was to make benefits safer, faster, and easier to use.

Before that, people had to use paper “food stamps” or tokens. These were often awkward to handle and sometimes embarrassing to use in public. EBT cards helped solve those problems, but early systems still had issues. They didn’t always work in every store, and extra card readers were sometimes required, which made the process complicated and slow.

To fix that, Nevada developed a new “technology-neutral” system that allowed EBT cards to work with regular store checkout systems. A 2011 state memo, called the Nevada WIC Retailer Integration Plan, outlined how the state would combine several food programs, like SNAP and WIC (Women, Infants, and Children), onto one card. At first, J.P. Morgan managed the EBT system for both SNAP and WIC in Nevada. The company handled the technology that stored benefit information and made sure retailers were reimbursed after customers made approved purchases.

In 2019, that job was taken over by Fidelity Information Services, the state’s current EBT contractor. Fidelity now manages EBT transactions for about 500,000 Nevada residents.

During the Oct. 30, 2025, Interim Finance Committee meeting, Robert Thompson, director of the Nevada Division of Welfare and Supportive Services, said Fidelity could quickly deposit state funds onto SNAP cards if the federal government stops sending money. However, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has rules that prevent states from directly replacing federal SNAP benefits with their own money.

That restriction is part of the challenge lawmakers are facing as they try to help families during the current funding halt.

COURT

Tenth Judicial District Court

Tuesday, October 28 Judge Thomas Stockard Presiding

By Teresa Moon

Joe Henry Schilder appeared for sentencing on Ownership or Possession of a Firearm by Certain Prohibited Persons, a Category B Felony punishable by 1-6 years in prison, to which he pleaded guilty Aug. 19.

Chief Deputy District Attorney (CDDA) Lane Mills told the court, “The defendant, an ex-felon, was trying to sell a couple of firearms, which he claimed belonged to his mother.”

Defense counsel Roberto Puentes, Esq., explained that Schilder’s late father was a gun collector and that his client took some firearms to a dealer for appraisal. Puentes said Schilder is now his mother’s caretaker and asked for probation.

Schilder told the court, “I know I messed up. I was feeling desperate after my dad died ... I was just trying to pay a bill ... I’m dedicated to taking care of my mom ... I can do probation ... I’m just asking for a chance.”

Judge Stockard granted probation on a suspended 24-72-month sentence and ordered Schilder to obtain and follow the recommendations of a substance abuse evaluation.

Rocky Emerson Wells pleaded no contest pursuant to Alford to Ex-Felon Not to Possess a Firearm, a Category B Felony punishable by 1-6 years in prison and a fine up to \$5,000. In an Alford plea, a defendant accepts the consequences without admitting guilt.

Senior Deputy District Attorney (SDDA) Chelsea Sanford said the state could prove that Wells, an ex-felon, possessed several firearms and that 17 charges had been reduced through plea negotiations.

Defense attorney Steve Evenson said there were issues with the state’s warrant process, which led to the plea agreement. Judge Stockard ordered a Pre-Sentence Investigation (PSI) and set sentencing for Jan. 20.

Tyler Cody Taylor pleaded no contest pursuant to Alford to two Gross Misdemeanors: Battery on an Officer, Provider of Health Care, School Employee, Taxicab Driver, Transit Operator or Sports Official, and Conspiracy to Possess a Drug Not to Be Introduced to Interstate Commerce. Each is punishable by up to 364 days in the Churchill County Jail and a \$2,000 fine.

CDDA Mills said the state could prove Taylor committed battery on an officer and possessed psilocybin mushrooms. Judge Stockard continued the matter to Dec. 2 for victim notification.

Billie Jean Stagemeyer-Daugherty appeared for sentencing on Possession of a Controlled Substance (methamphetamine), a Category E Felony punishable by 1-4 years, to which she pleaded guilty Aug. 19.

Judge Stockard said the court received an application for diversion.

Alternate Public Defender (APD) Wright Noel said his client has already begun making changes and that Drug Court would be beneficial.

Stagemeyer-Daugherty told the court, “I’m just trying to figure it out. I’m a horse trainer ... I just kind of go day by day, do everything I should.”

Judge Stockard ordered her to follow the recommendations of a substance abuse evaluation and suspended proceedings on the condition that she complete the Western Regional Drug Court Program.

Laura Nicole Marshall appeared for sentencing on Possession of a Controlled Substance, Low Level (psilocybin mushrooms), a Category C Felony punishable by 1-5 years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000, to which she pleaded guilty Aug. 26.

Court Services Director Brenda Ingram reported that from Jul. 3 through

Oct. 2, Marshall provided 19 negative tests but tested positive for methamphetamine and amphetamines on Oct. 6, resulting in a warrant. After her arrest, she again tested positive but has since had two negative tests.

Churchill County Public Defender (CCPD) Wright Noel said Marshall acknowledges her poor decisions, that her evaluation recommends outpatient treatment, and asked Judge Stockard for probation with Drug Court.

Marshall told the court, “I just wanted to apologize for the decisions I made and thank you for listening to me today.”

Judge Stockard granted probation on a suspended 19-48-month sentence and ordered her to obtain and follow the recommendations of a substance abuse evaluation.

Katie Elaine Sage, in custody, appeared for a status hearing. CCPD Noel requested a furlough for medical appointments for Sage and her daughter. Sage told the court she would return voluntarily, do her time, and that her current medication was not working.

Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker objected, saying Sage “did nothing while on probation and absconded.” Baker said jail staff had addressed Sage’s medical needs, the jail doctor determined she did not need Xanax, her knee surgery could be scheduled after release, and her daughter could be taken to the appointment by the other parent. “She needs to accept the responsibility this court imposed on her and serve the 180 days,” Baker said.

Sage replied that she has never seen the jail doctor; her husband is not her daughter’s legal parent; she doesn’t care about the anxiety medication (Xanax); however, she is concerned about her bipolar medication, as it is not currently working and needs adjustment. Judge Stockard denied all requests. He ordered that within 10 days, the jail doctor see Sage and determine if they can meet her needs.

Scott Lee Stacey, in custody, admitted to a Non-Technical Probation Violation.

CDDA Mills said, “The Division [of Parole and Probation] has requested revocation; we agree



with that.” APD Noel said Stacey has a substantial alcohol problem and asked for reinstatement with inpatient treatment, stating his client would remain in custody until a bed date opened. The probation officer expressed concern about eligibility due to Stacey’s domestic violence charge.

Stacey apologized, saying, “There’s no excuse for what I did. ... My girlfriend had liquor all over the kitchen. I couldn’t resist the temptation and I drank.”

Judge Stockard denied reinstatement, revoked probation, and imposed the underlying 24–60-month sentence for the Category C Felony of Attempt to Commit Assault with a Deadly Weapon.

Chelsea Lynn Daniels, in custody, admitted to a Technical Sentencing Violation for contacting Justin Daniels, whom she had been ordered not to contact.

DDA Baker said, “Pursuant to statute, the state asks for temporary revocation of 30 days.”

APD Noel agreed, saying Daniels “deserves the 30 days” but asked for reinstatement because her son was undergoing heart surgery that day.

“The defendant needs to be held responsible,” Baker said, noting that despite the court’s order, Daniels used the jail call system to contact Justin Daniels 25 times within days. “The state understands that she wants to be there. This court granted her the privilege of probation, and she needs to be held accountable.”

Daniels told Judge Stockard, “I do understand that I did make those phone calls. I didn’t have enough time to think.” When asked if she had obtained the ordered evaluation, she said she had not.

Judge Stockard revoked Daniels’ probation for 16 days (30 days with 14 days’ credit for time served). “It’s a harsh reality,” he said. “You’re going to miss things. There are consequences. You were given the gift of probation—and it is a gift. You squandered it. You have not had great follow-through.”

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EDUCATION

CCSD Cool School News

Compiled by Kaitlin Ritchie with photos courtesy of CCSD.

DISTRICT

October is National Principals Month, and Churchill County School District took the opportunity to recognize the dedication and leadership of its school administrators. Last week, the district leadership team surprised principals and assistant principals with some of their favorite treats, including snacks, sodas, sweet treats, and gift cards. The district honored the following principals: Kathryn Bervin-Mueller, Northside Early Learning Center; Kimi Melendy, Lahontan Elementary School; Brad Barton, E.C. Best Elementary School; Shawn Purrell, Numa Elementary School; Deana Porretta, CCMS; and Tim Spencer, CCHS. Supportive assistant principals and dean recognized include Heather Alves and Trent Vass, CCMS vice principals; Rachel Knight and Reema Pulsifer, CCHS vice principals; and Tricia Strasdin, dean of students at CCHS. “Together, this administrative team continues to make an impact in the lives of our students, families, and community. Their commitment helps make Churchill County School District a great place to learn and grow,” Superintendent Derild Parson said.

CCHS

Students in Elaine Adams’ HOSA class applied their health knowledge through a fun, seasonal pumpkin activity. Each student brought in a pumpkin and gave it a “health issue,” while classmates worked to assess and determine the problem. The activity encouraged observation, critical thinking, and teamwork while providing students with a hands-on way to practice key skills used in the health field.

CCMS

Students were able to wear their costumes to school on Thursday, October 30, as they geared up for the Halloween Glow-Up Dance that evening, presented by the CCMS STEM program. The event raised funds for the STEAM Lab while also celebrating the students’ first-quarter achievements and their adherence to school-wide expectations.

NUMA

Students in Jerrilynn Nall’s class enjoyed another Student Choice Block exploring Filipino culture. They learned about traditional superstitions, practiced Tagalog with flashcards, and created beautiful paper fans while chatting with Nall’s mother. Some favorite superstitions in-

cluded: itchy hands signaling money changes, avoiding nighttime sweeping to protect fortunes, and dropping utensils as a sign that a visitor is coming. The next block promised even more excitement with taste-testing authentic lumpia, pork pancit, and Filipino candy, as well as trying the national dance, Tinikling.

E.C. BEST

Students in Grayling Thomas’ class researched habitats from around the globe using Chromebooks and Discovery Kids. Working in teams, they created posters highlighting key details such as land features, native animals, climate, and geographic location. Each team then presented its habitat to the class, sharing what they learned and teaching their classmates about the diverse environments found around the world.

LAHONTAN

Students in Rhonda Maynes’ class have been busy exploring the world of spiders and their intricate webs. After reading a fun story about a determined spider who worked hard to spin the perfect web, students practiced new vocabulary from the book. They created their own Wonderful Watercolor Webs to showcase all they learned.

Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: MIKAYLA CASEY

As graduation approaches, Oasis Academy senior Mikayla Casey reflects on her time at the school and the memories that have made it special. When asked about her favorite memory at Oasis, she laughed as she recalled a fun science experiment. “One of my favorite memories from Oasis, and this is going to seem a little silly, was when we made the gummy bears get all big and transparent in Ms. Jackie Bogdanowicz’s class,” she said. Casey credits the caring and supportive environment at Oasis for making her high school experience so positive. “My time at Oasis has been one of the best schools I’ve ever been at. The teachers are so kind and understanding of all situations, and they try their hardest to help out to the best of their abilities,” she shared. “My first year at Oasis was my freshman year, and I felt welcomed. I made friends with kids in the older classes by joining the yearbook, and I’m still friends with most of them,” she said. She also wanted to take a moment to recognize someone who made a lasting impact during her time at Oasis. “A mentor I would love to thank is Andy Lenon, Mr. Lenon. During my junior and senior year, he helped me adjust to school while I was going through some things at home. He was very understanding and helpful with my situation, and he helped me with everything. Amazing counselor and vice principal,” Casey said. She even has fond memories of a class that might surprise some people. “This might also sound a little silly, but my favorite class was study hall my sophomore year.

Our teacher, Melanie Bradley, was the best. She was the most kind and helpful teacher we had, and study hall that year was so much fun. It was that fun, mostly because of Ms. Bradley,” she said. Casey will be graduating in May with both her associate’s degree from Western Nevada College and a high school diploma. “My plans after college are striving to be an amazing mother and slowly work towards my bachelor’s degree,” Casey said. Her advice for future students is simple but heartfelt. “Stay on top of your work. Make sure not to get behind, and make sure to put your all into it. Ask for help when you need it. One more thing to remember is that the drama gets overwhelming sometimes. People say things, people get mean sometimes, but this is a small part of your life, and you probably won’t remember too much of what happened during freshman year when you’re a senior,” Casey closed.

STUDENTS ENGINEER APPLE STRUCTURES IN HANDS-ON STEM ACTIVITY

Oasis Academy first-grade students recently put their creativity and engineering skills to the test by building structures using cut apples and toothpicks. The hands-on STEM challenge encouraged students to think critically, problem solve, and collaborate with classmates. Working in pairs, students designed and constructed towers—all using just cut chunks of apples and toothpicks. Along with building their structures, students were tasked with evaluating the process afterward and writing about what worked well and the challenges they faced. Teachers said the project was a great way to

blend science and fun while reinforcing concepts like structure, design, and teamwork. “This STEM project allowed our students to showcase some of our HERD qualities,” said Brittany Wilbanks, first-grade teacher. “The first graders had to work respectfully with a partner and show determination when the challenge was difficult. They really enjoyed this simple yet effective STEM challenge.”

STUDENTS BRING STORIES TO LIFE WITH PUMPKIN CREATIONS

Third-grade students showed off their creativity earlier this month by impressively transforming ordinary pumpkins into their favorite book characters. Using paint, paper, fabric, and many other materials, students recreated their favorite literary figures. The decorated pumpkins were first presented to their classmates. Presentations featured students discussing their character pumpkins and the books that inspired them. The pumpkins then traveled to the Book Fair in Gordman’s Space and added to the fall theme. They further highlighted the connections students make with characters and stories in books. Teachers praised the students’ effort and creativity, noting the work that goes into each pumpkin and how the display added an extra spark of excitement to the Book Fair. “Third graders showed that hard work and creativity make learning come alive,” said Sue Ware, third-grade teacher. “Through their pumpkin book reports, they discovered that when you put time, effort, and imagination into a project, your ideas can really grow — just like a pumpkin patch full of stories.”

Veritas Preparatory School – Classical and Christian
Veritas 7th & 8th Graders Ride the Rails After Reading Murder on the Orient Express

By Assistant Headmaster David Ernst

To cap off their study of Agatha Christie’s classic mystery Murder on the Orient Express, Veritas Preparatory School’s 7th and 8th-grade students took learning off the page and onto the rails with a field trip to the Nevada State Railroad Museum in Carson City. After weeks of reading and analyzing Christie’s famous novel, students were eager to experience the world of historic rail travel for themselves. The museum visit offered a hands-on look at vintage locomotives, restored passenger cars, and the history of railroads in Nevada and the American West. “The story really came alive for the students when they could see and step inside the kinds of trains Agatha Christie was writing about,” said literature teacher Ms. Behimer. “It was a perfect way to connect literature, history, and imagination.” At the museum, students were able to ride a 99-year-old motor car, operate handcars, and operate a railway switch. They also participated in guided exhibits explaining the mechanics of locomotives and the role of railroads in connecting early Nevada communities. Before the trip, students engaged in scholé learning by sharing a multicultural picnic and reading the final chapter of the novel together. Each student brought a dish that represented the home country of one of the characters. Items such as French croissants, Hungarian paprika chips, and Italian meatballs were shared. Between exploring the museum and enjoying a picnic lunch together, students gained a deeper appreciation for both storytelling and real-world



Ms. Behimer's 7th/8th grade class posing during the trip to the Nevada State Railroad Museum in Carson City.

history. “It felt like we were stepping into the mystery ourselves,” remarked 7th grader Alice Frey. “Seeing the trains helped us imagine what it would be like to travel with Poirot!” The trip was more than just an outing - it was an extension of Veritas’ classical education model, which seeks to engage the whole student through discovery and experience. By combining literature with hands-on learning, the 7th and 8th graders deepened their understanding of the story while exploring Nevada’s rich transportation history.

SPORTS

Greenwave Hosts Fernley with State Semifinal Berth on the Line

By Robert Perea

Between bragging rights and respect, there’s always plenty on the line whenever Fernley and Fallon collide. But Friday night, the stakes are a ticket to the state semifinals.

The Greenwave will host the Vaqueros at 7 p.m. in the second round of the Northern 3A playoffs. As the No. 2 seed, the Greenwave enjoyed a bye last week, while third-seeded Fernley beat Lowry 50-28.

The Vaqueros are led by running back Keeshawn Love, who added 269 yards and four touchdowns to his gaudy season totals against Lowry last week. Love has rushed for 2,077 yards and 18 touchdowns this season, averaging 10.6 yards per carry and 188.8 yards per game.

As a team, Fernley heavily relies on its running game, averaging 353.8 yards per game on the ground and just 47.7 yards per game passing. Riley McCullar is Fernley’s second leading rusher with 677 yards, while quarterback Bryce Stephens has added 545 yards rushing.

Fallon counters with a balanced and explosive offense, averaging more than 200 yards per game both running and passing. Quarterback Matthew Bird has completed 105 of 171 passes for 1,911 yards with 25 touchdowns and three interceptions. Carson Melendy leads the rushing attack with 1,193 yards on 106 carries, an average of 11.3 yards per carry and 99.4 per game. Melendy gained 357 of those yards against Fernley in the October 10 game in Fernley, when he also ran for four touchdowns.

Those flashy offensive stats draw the attention, but the Greenwave have been equally good, if not better, on defense. Fallon’s defense posted five shutouts this season, including four in a row at one point, and allowed only 68 points all season and 62 points in their eight league games. Defensive end Wyatt Dixon has led the way with 61 total tackles and 13 sacks.

If No. 1 seed Elko beats Truckee on Friday, the Fallon-Fernley winner will travel to face the top seed from the 3A South next week. If Truckee beats Elko, the Fallon-Fernley winner would be at home against the South’s No. 2 seed.

Greenwave Varsity Volleyball Ends Playoff Season After Loss to Dust Devils, Looks Back on Strong Season

By Kasey Robb

Friday’s playoff game in Elko was an event marked by high expectations and intense emotions for the CCHS varsity volleyball team. Misfortune struck early when Sutton Yost rolled her ankle roughly halfway through the first set. This is the third major injury this year to send a starting player to the bench, with the most recent being Layla Walker during the first round of playoffs and Lea Williams earlier in the regular season.

Set one ended with a score of 25-17 in Dayton’s favor as the Greenwave reeled from the disastrous luck that echoed their previous game. The pressure was on in the next set. With yet another sudden change to the CCHS lineup, every pass had to be perfect. The Greenwave managed to scrape out a second-set win, 26-24. However, Dayton quickly took advantage of the tense situation and came back with two more sets of psychological warfare, winning 25-21 in the third and

25-22 in the fourth, eliminating CCHS from the playoffs with a final score of 3-1.

“We’re sad it ended when it did,” said Head Coach Tristin Johnson. “But like I told the girls in our last game. Play so you have no regrets, and they did. You can’t ask for more than that. They played as hard as they could and did their very best under the difficult circumstances. It’s all a coach can ask for. Sometimes the breaks just don’t go your way. That’s life and sports.”

Even though this marks the end of the volleyball season for the Greenwave, the varsity team boasts an impressive undefeated league record of 10-0. Such an accomplishment cannot be understated, especially considering the challenges that the team faced. Throughout the year, injuries and other difficulties led to many different lineups, producing well-rounded, adaptable players willing to stand up to whatever is thrown at them.

“I’m so proud of this team for sticking together and rolling with the punches.” Johnson went on to say. “It’s difficult when the injury bug

bites late in the season because you haven’t really practiced that lineup as much as you’d like. It did let players step up into positions they may not normally have played as much. It was not ideal, but I think this will serve us well next year.”

The team will be gathering next week for their honors banquet, at which players and a remarkable year of hard work, determination, and camaraderie will be recognized.

“You never know what each season will bring,” said Johnson when asked about the future of the team. “But that’s what makes it so exciting. I just hope the girls learned to love the game of volleyball. All of them will play other sports and activities before next season. I wish them the very best of luck, and I hope when the time comes, they’ll be as excited as I am to get back together and work towards new goals. For now, we celebrate our successful season and thank our Seniors for their awesome attitudes, energy, and effort. They will be greatly missed.”

Fallon Pop Warner Mitey Mites Cheer Earn Top Spot, Headed to Regionals



By Staff Report

The Fallon Pop Warner Greenwave Mitey Mites Cheer squad brought home a first-place finish at the local competition held Sunday, Oct. 26, and will now advance to Regionals on Nov. 23, where they’ll face top teams from California and Washington.

The Mitey Mites team, made up of 23 cheerleaders ages 7 and 8, practiced three days a week throughout the season and performed at Saturday games. Their dedication and teamwork paid off in a big way.

“This season has been long, and they’ve worked their butts off,” said the coaches. “We’re so proud of how far they’ve come.”

In total, four Fallon Pop Warner cheer teams competed last weekend, with two others earning second-place finishes and advancing to Regionals.

The Greenwave squads will continue training over the next few weeks as they prepare to represent Fallon on the regional stage later this month.



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COLUMNS

What’s Cooking in Kelli’s Kitchen

By Kelli Kelly

The air has turned crisp in Churchill County, and with it comes soup season, the time of year when a simmering pot on the stove feels like both nourishment and comfort. As nights stretch longer and mornings begin with frost on the windshield, kitchens across our community are filled with the smells of slow-cooked stews, hearty soups, and sauces rich enough to gather people around a table.

This year, though, the season carries a deeper weight. The uncertainty around SNAP funding has many of us thinking about neighbors who may be struggling to keep their pantries full. Yet, in the midst of that worry, something extraordinary is happening here at home: our community has come together with a shared purpose. Together, they’ve built a cohesive network to ensure that no one faces these hard times alone. It’s a reminder that food is more than sustenance; it’s community.

In that spirit, today’s recipe is a celebration of what we can make from humble ingredients: a Lentil and Mushroom Ragu that’s as adaptable as it is comforting. It can be made with or without meat, fits nearly any budget, and tastes just as good spooned over creamy mashed potatoes or soft polenta as it does when tangled with pasta. It’s the kind of meal that stretches what we have, fills the house with warmth, and reminds us that generosity—like good ragu—only deepens when shared.

At its heart, ragu is an Italian-style sauce built on the slow alchemy of time, patience, and layering flavor. Traditionally, it’s a meat-based sauce (think of the deep, savory richness of a Bolognese), but the word ragu really refers to the technique, not the ingredients. It begins with aromatic vegetables—onions, carrots, and garlic – slowly cooked to create a flavorful base. From there, cooks add tomatoes, broth, herbs, and either meat or hearty vegetables, letting it all simmer until the sauce becomes thick, glossy, and deeply comforting.

A ragu isn’t just about what’s in the pot; it’s about transformation. It turns simple, inexpensive staples into something that tastes like it took all day (because it usually does). Whether made with lentils and mushrooms or with a bit of ground beef or sausage, it’s a dish meant to feed many, stretch what’s on hand, and bring people together around the table.

This ragu doesn’t take long to pull together, but it benefits from a good, long simmer—and the patient cook is rewarded with a warm house that smells fantastic!



Mushroom and Lentil Ragu Ingredients

- 1 cup Dried lentils (I use black ones, but green or brown lentils will work just as well)
- 1/4 cup Extra virgin olive oil, plus some for drizzling
- 1 pound Mixed mushrooms, stemmed and chopped
- 1 Yellow onion, chopped
- 2 Medium carrots, diced (I don’t peel them, but I do scrub them well.)
- 4 tsp. Kosher salt, divided
- 3/4 - 1 lb. Ground beef or pork (optional)
- 4 cloves Garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. Crushed red pepper
- 3 tbsp. Tomato paste
- 2 cups Dry red wine
- 1 can Crushed tomatoes
- 2 tbsp. Oregano
- 1/2 cup Heavy cream
- 2 oz. Parmesan cheese, finely shredded
- Polenta, mashed potatoes, or pasta to serve



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

DIRECTIONS:

1. Bring a pot of water to a boil over high heat. Add lentils and cook, uncovered, until softened (about 10 minutes). Remove from heat and set aside.
2. In a Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add mushrooms, onion, carrots, and 1 tsp of salt. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the mushrooms begin to brown and stick to the bottom of the pot. Add ground meat, if using, and continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until the meat is browned. Add garlic and red pepper and continue cooking until fragrant (3-5 minutes). Add the tomato paste and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until it darkens slightly.
3. Add in the wine and scrape up any of the sticky bits on the bottom of the pot. Cook, stirring regularly, until the wine is reduced and the mixture starts to look a little dry. Stir in the crushed tomatoes, oregano, and cooked lentils with the liquid. Add in about 1 tsp of salt. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, then reduce to a simmer and let cook uncovered for about 20 minutes.
4. Remove the Dutch oven from the heat, stir in the cream, and season to taste with salt, black pepper, and more red pepper if you like. Serve the ragu over polenta, mashed potatoes, or pasta. Garnish with more shredded parmesan, oregano, and a drizzle of olive oil.

Allison’s Book Report: “The Wishing Game” by Meg Shaffer

By Allison Diegel

When I was a little girl, I went through a phase of reading every Roald Dahl book I could get my hands on. When my girls were little, we went down that rabbit hole together, spending many glorious hours reading “James and the Giant Peach,” “Matilda,” and their very favorite, “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.” This week, I have a book that brings a heavy dose of Willy Wonka-esque nostalgia for a more grown-up reader, exploring the power of childhood stories and found family.

The main character of our story is Lucy Hart, a twenty-six-year-old teacher’s aide whose difficult childhood was made brighter by the beloved Clock Island book series. Now, she’s desperately trying to adopt Christopher, a sweet seven-year-old orphan she’s bonded with. Unfortunately, with her meager savings and unstable situation, adopting him feels like an impossible wish.

Then, a miracle arrives. Jack Masterson, the reclusive author of the Clock Island books, announces he’s finally written a new, final installment—and there’s only one copy. Even better, he’s holding a contest on the real Clock Island to award the manuscript to a lucky winner. Lucy is one of four contestants chosen, and she sees this as her only chance to get the money she needs to give Christopher a permanent home.



Once on the mysterious island, Lucy and her competitors, who are all deeply connected to the Clock Island series, must participate in a series of whimsical, elaborate games and riddles inspired by the books. It’s a race against ruthless opponents, including an unscrupulous book collector, all vying for the ultimate prize.

Adding a spark of romance (and plenty of tension) to the mix is Hugo Reese, the handsome

but initially grumpy illustrator of the Clock Island books. As Lucy navigates the challenges, she finds herself drawn to Hugo, and they form an unexpected alliance.

The entire competition is Jack Masterson’s cleverly plotted “Wishing Game,” which turns out to be about much more than just a book. As the four contestants progress, they confront their past and their deepest wishes, learning about healing, forgiveness, and the meaning of true family.

“The Wishing Game” by Meg Shaffer is a charming, escapist read that celebrates the idea that no wish is too big if you’re willing to work for it. It’s a beautiful story about finding the light in the darkest times, the enduring comfort of books, and the heartwarming reality of a found family.

That’s all I have this week, but I’ll be back next week with more book talk... that is, unless I get invited to a mysterious book island or find a golden ticket to a magic chocolate factory. In that case, please pop over to my Instagram @allison.the.reader for more recommendations and book-talk.

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

Crossword

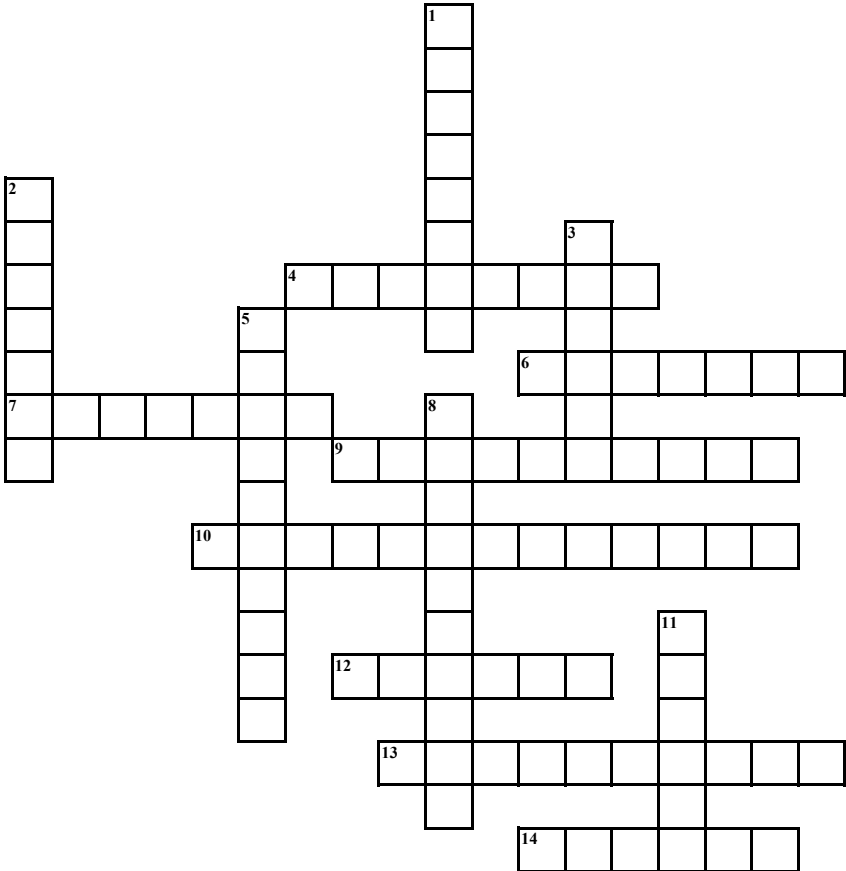
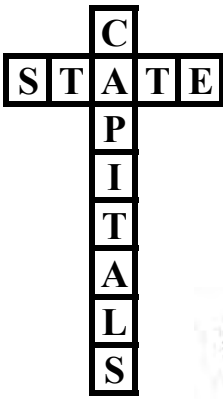
By Peanut

Across

- 4. South Carolina
- 6. New Jersey
- 7. Michigan
- 9. West Virginia
- 10. Missouri
- 12. New York
- 13. Rhode Island
- 14. Minnesota

Down

- 1. Ohio
- 2. Nebraska
- 3. South Dakota
- 5. Vermont
- 8. Pennsylvania
- 11. Kansas



[Crossword answers found on page 15]

COLUMNS

Postcards: Asa Kenyon

By Michon Mackedon

On the afternoon of October 25 at the Fallon Theater, the Churchill County Museum presented a Chautauqua event with the theme of “Agriculture.” If you missed it, you missed an informative and entertaining way to learn about six folks who have earned a place in the history of our valley: Clarence King (played by Mel Glover); J.J. Cushman (played by Zip Upham); Nancy Ann Whitney Sanford (played by Jennie Mader); Leroy Christian Schank (played by Ernie Schank); Alfred Oats (played by Glen Perazzo); and Mary Odessa Van Why Johnson (played by Pam Duarte).

Questions taken from the audience are part of the Chautauqua playbook. One question was, “Who was the earliest non Native American settler in what is now Churchill County?” The participants agreed that the answer is Asa Kenyon. Information about Kenyon’s early years is fragmented. He was born in Rome, New York, in 1830. He learned blacksmithing and farming in

his youth, married a women named Susan, and fathered three children. In 1852, wanderlust or poverty or dissatisfaction or a combination thereof drove Kenyon to seek his fortune in California, where he was, indeed, fortunate enough to accumulate a good deal of money at Gold Run in Placer County. He decided to speculate in livestock and, heading back eastward, initially purchased a string of fine blooded horses in Missouri, planning to sell them for profit back in California. Instead, on his way back to California, he stopped at Ragtown on the Carson River (about 12 miles from present-day Fallon), its name drawn from the fact that weary emigrants, after crossing the Forty Mile Desert, washed their alkali-caked clothes and hung them out to dry, fluttering like rags in the breeze. He stayed put. What others had seen as a dreadful stop on the emigrant trail, albeit one with water, Kenyon saw as a font of opportunity. In 1854, he joined 201 other emigrants camped at the site, sold his horses at a handsome profit, and began to construct a permanent dwelling close to the banks of the river. Before Kenyon’s arrival, Ragtown had consisted of “three huts, formed of poles covered with rotten canvas full of holes” (Carlson, Helen. “Nevada Place Names,” 197). After Kenyon’s arrival, Ragtown could claim a growing number of permanent log structures, including a combination freight station and trading post selling livestock, hay, food, and alcohol. Kenyon also acquired 920 acres for raising stock and was the first to claim and mine Soda Lakes.

The details are somewhat unclear, but Kenyon divorced Susan in about 1860. Susan Kenyon received custody of their two female children, and Asa Kenyon received custody of their son, Thomas. In that same year, Asa married Catherine Haggarty (or Hagarty), and she gave birth to the first of their eight children, five of whom survived adulthood, as did Thomas, who joined Asa at Ragtown. Kenyon died in 1884 and is buried in the St. Clair Cemetery. History gives him mixed reviews. He was known for charging astronomical prices for his wares at Ragtown. Rumors had it that he hired Native Americans to run off livestock belonging to emigrants, then sold it back to them. On the other hand, with his own time and money, he located and dug a well somewhere on the Forty Mile Desert, saving many thirsty souls who might have otherwise perished. He certainly possessed the kind of adventurous spirit and tough mind needed to open the American West to settlement. His wife and children were well-regarded throughout the area. Catherine died in 1899 in Wadsworth, Nevada, where, according to Reno newspapers, her funeral drew a surprising number of mourners who remembered her as a kind and progressive woman. Please send your stories and ideas for stories 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.

Movies & More

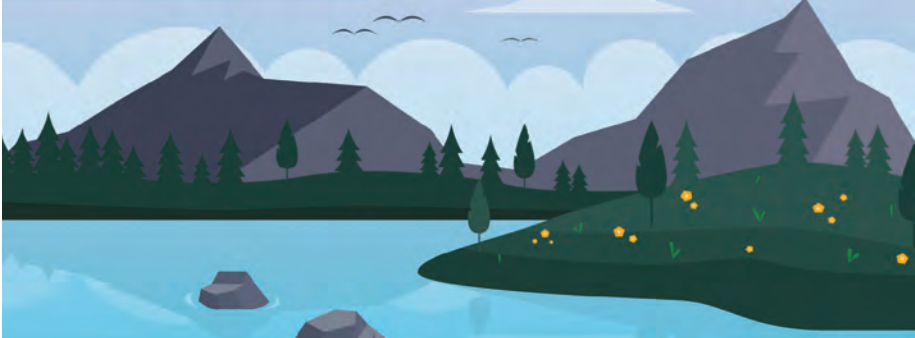
By Kelli Perez

Fall is winding down, but the fun keeps rolling at the Fallon Theatre. We want to send a huge thank-you to everyone who came out for the Maine Street Spooktacular and our Halloween weekend events. It was wonderful seeing families fill Maine Street in their costumes, sharing laughter and treats. We also want to give special thanks to our incredible sponsors and volunteers who made it all possible. This Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m., join us for Coco (2017), the film that celebrates family, memory, and music. Follow Miguel as he journeys into the Land of the Dead to uncover his family’s history and discover what it means to remember those who came before us. With stunning animation and heartfelt storytelling, it’s the perfect movie to enjoy with loved ones. Rated PG, runtime 1 hour and 45 minutes. Then at 7 p.m., experience 1917 (2019), the gripping World War I drama that follows two British soldiers on a mission to deliver a message that could save hundreds of lives. Praised for its breathtaking cinematography and powerful storytelling, this Academy Award-winning film is both visually stunning and moving. Rated R, runtime 1 hour and 59 minutes. In November, live entertainment continues to shine. On Friday, November 14th, at 7 p.m., comedian Lee Hardin returns to Fallon with his stand-up comedy. His humor and wit have made him a crowd favorite, and last year’s show sold out fast. Tickets are \$20, and nearly half are sold out. Don’t wait to grab yours. Lee’s bringing a special offer with him: a Double Date Discount.



Bring your friends and get four tickets for the price of two, making it the perfect night out for couples or groups who love to laugh together. On Saturday, November 15th at 7 p.m., enjoy a free concert with River Rogue, a band that blends country, rock, and blues into an electrifying live experience. Admission is free, but the band will be playing for tips. Come ready to show your support and enjoy a great night of live local music. Saturday, November 22nd at 7 p.m., we welcome The Kindred North, an acoustic duo founded right here in Fallon. Their heartfelt harmonies and thoughtful arrangements bring familiar songs to life in a way that feels both fresh and nostalgic. Admission is \$12. The holiday season begins right outside our doors on Friday, December 5th, with the annual Maine Street Christmas Tree Lighting at 6 p.m. This community event transforms downtown

Fallon into a winter wonderland, with families gathering to see the lights sparkle, enjoy music, and kick off the holiday season together. Once the tree is lit, head inside the Fallon Theatre where the Lahontan Valley Concert Choir will take the stage for a few festive carols, followed by a selection of classic Christmas cartoons for the whole family to enjoy. Or, at 7 p.m., settle in for Jingle All the Way (1996), sponsored by Premier Pawn. It’s a perfect evening of small-town holiday cheer. Also, a favorite holiday tradition returns this year with The Polar Express! Join us on Friday, December 19th, and Saturday, December 20th, for free at both 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., and enjoy a complimentary hot cocoa bar for all attendees. It’s our way of spreading a little extra holiday cheer while you sit back and experience the magic, wonder, and timeless spirit of this Christmas classic. Bring the whole family, sip some cocoa, and believe in the magic of the season! Please note that the Fallon Theatre will be closed on Friday, December 26th, so our volunteers can enjoy a little rest and quality time with their families after the busy holiday season. We appreciate all they do to keep the theatre running and can’t wait to welcome everyone back that weekend! As always, most regular movie screenings at the Fallon Theatre are free to attend, and our concession stand is stocked with popcorn, candy, and your favorite snacks. Want to rent the theatre for a private event or light up the marquee with a special message? Call us at 775-423-6210 or email thefallontheatre@gmail.com.



WATER LEVELS

Measurements Taken Nov. 4, 2025, at 1:00 p.m.

Lahontan Reservoir	61,480 af
Carson River Below Lahontan	347 cfs
Truckee Canal at Wadsworth	265 cfs
Truckee Canal at Hazen	253 cfs
Carson River at Ft. Churchill	89.3 cfs

Nov. 4, 2024	Nov. 4, 2023	Nov. 4, 2022
121,847 acre feet	204,747 acre feet	17,616 acre feet

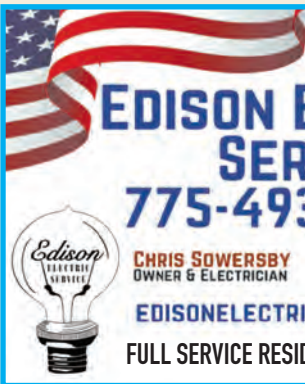
Cfs - Cubic Feet per Second | Af - Acre Feet | TCID.org & Water Data.USGS.gov



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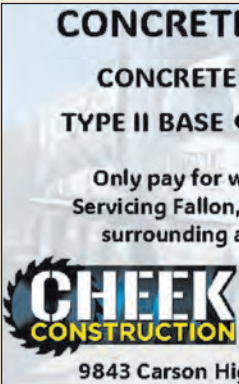
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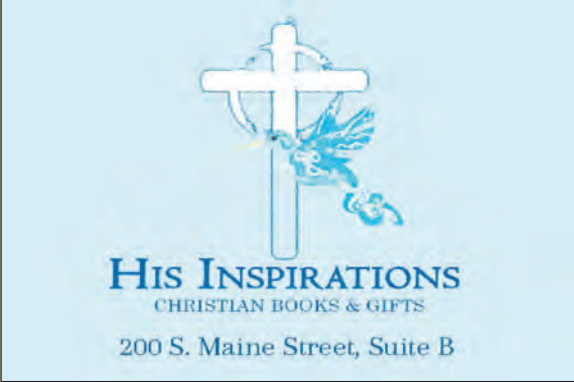
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to NRS 164.025, notice is hereby given that MICHAEL R. O'SHAUGHNESSY and JULIE ELSBREE are duly appointed and qualified co-Trustees of The L & T O'SHAUGHNESSY FAMILY TRUST. The L & T O'SHAUGHNESSY FAMILY TRUST was created on August 8, 1997, by Larry and Trinidad O'Shaughnessy as Trustors and Grantors. Grantor, Larry O'Shaughnessy, died on June 27, 2023, and Grantor, Trinidad O'Shaughnessy, died on September 24, 2025. A creditor having a claim against the Grantors and/or against the trust estate must file a claim with the undersigned at the address given below within 90 days after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 28th day of October, 2025

FUNK FIRM, PLLC
Stephanie K. Funk, Esq.
Attorney for the co-Trustees Nevada Bar No. 12898
3895 Warren Way
Reno, Nevada 89509
775-260-9268
stephanie@funkfirm.com

Published in
The Fallon Post
Nov. 7, 14 and 21, 2025
Ad #6385

Case No. 25-10DC-0096
Dept. No. I

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

ERIN ELIZABETH IRWIN,
Plaintiff,
-vs-
JASON COLE IRWIN,
Defendant.

SUMMONS
TO THE ABOVE NAMED
DEFENDANT:

You are summoned and required to serve upon Plaintiff ERIN ELIZABETH IRWIN, whose address is:
6655 Reno Highway, Fallon,
Nevada 89406

an Answer to the Complaint which is served upon you, within 21 days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. In addition, you must file said Answer with the clerk of this Court at:
73 North Maine St. Fallon,
Nevada 89406

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.*

DATED:
this 20th day of October, 2025

TIFFANY JOSEPHS
Court Administrator
*DIVORCE
by Julie Benninghove
Deputy Clerk

Published in
The Fallon Post
Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14 and 21, 2025
Ad #6382

MEETINGS
November 8–14, 2025

Board of County Commissioners
Nov. 10 at 8:15 a.m.
Commission Chambers
155 N Taylor St.

Highway Commission
Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m.
Commission Chambers

CC Communications (cancelled)
Nov. 10 at 11 a.m.
Commission Chambers

Planning Commission
Nov. 12 at 6 p.m.
Commission Chambers

Central Nevada Health District
Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m.
155 N Taylor St., Suite 145

City Council meeting is
Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 9 a.m





CROSSWORD ANSWERS
Crossword found on page 12

ALBANY	LINCOLN
CHARLESTON	MONTPELIER
COLUMBIA	PIERRE
COLUMBUS	PROVIDENCE
HARRISBURG	STPAUL
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