THE FALLON POST

The Community Churchill County

KEEPING YOU POSTED ON LOCAL NEWS

GREAT BASIN SUN – LOCAL, FALLON EDITION | Vol. 8 No. 2 | $2.00 | The Week of November 13, 2026

Churchill County Voters Split From Statewide Election Results

By Leanna Lehman

Churchill County voters joined much of rural Nevada in favoring Republican candidates in the Nov. 3 general election, while Democrats led statewide. On two statewide ballot questions, however, voters in rural counties did not always agree.

According to unofficial results updated Nov. 9 by the Nevada Secretary of State's Office, Democrats led the races for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, controller, and attorney general.

GOVERNOR'S RACE

In the governor's race, Democrat Aaron Ford led statewide with 51.62% of the vote, compared with 44% for Republican Joe Lombardo. In Churchill County, however, Lombardo received nearly 70%, compared with Ford's 23.51%. Lombardo also received 67.47% of the combined vote across Nevada's 14 rural counties and narrowly carried Carson City. Ford led in Clark and Washoe counties, which account for most of Nevada's voters.

OTHER STATEWIDE EXECUTIVE RACES

Democrats also led the other five statewide executive races:

- Lieutenant governor: Sandra Jauregui, 54.5%
- Secretary of State: Francisco Aguilar, 57%
- Treasurer: Tya Mathis-Coleman, 55.1%
- Controller: Michael MacDougall, 54.4%
- Attorney General: Nicole Cannizzaro, 56.4%

In Churchill County, Republican candidates Stavros Anthony, Jim Marchant, Drew Johnson, Andy Matthews, and Adriana Guzmán Fralick received between 65.54% and 70.86% of the vote in those five races. Republicans also led across the 14 rural counties, receiving between 63.25% and 68.17% of the combined vote. Carson City supported Aguilar and Cannizzaro while favoring Republicans in the other four statewide executive races.

STATEWIDE BALLOT QUESTIONS

Both statewide ballot questions were approved by Nevada voters in 2024 and required a second approval in 2026 to amend the state Constitution.

Question 6, which would add a right to abortion under certain circumstances to the Nevada Constitution, received 63.50% support statewide. Churchill County voters largely rejected the measure, with 5,435 no votes, or 57.04%, compared with 42.96% voting yes.

Across the 14 rural counties, 53.91% voted against Question 6. Nye and Mineral counties supported the amendment, with 50.60% and 56.36% voting yes, respectively. Lincoln County recorded 30.39% support, while Clark and Washoe counties approved the measure with more than 65% voting yes.

Question 7, which would require identification for in-person voting or certain identifying information for mail ballots, received 62.17% statewide, receiving support in all 17 counties. Support was higher in Churchill County, where 79.45% voted yes, and across the 14 rural counties, where 77.65% supported the measure. County results ranged from 59.34% in Washoe to 88.52% in Eureka.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 2

In Nevada's 2nd Congressional District, Democrat Teresa Benitez-Thompson led districtwide with 50.25%, compared with 44.28% for

[Voters continued on page A2]

Sheriff's Office Welcomes Two New Deputies

By Leanna Lehman



Sheriff Lee Orozco swears in Deputies Joseph Ludlow and Hillary Fulgham. Photo by Leanna Lehman.

The Churchill County Sheriff's Office welcomed two new deputies, Joseph Ludlow and Hillary Fulgham, during a swearing-in ceremony Monday, Nov. 9, led by Sheriff Lee Orozco.

The two deputies come from different professional backgrounds. Ludlow comes from a career as a certified public accountant; Fulgham comes from the U.S. Coast Guard.

Orozco said Ludlow's background brings skills in accountability, attention to detail, and analysis, while Fulgham's military experience provides a foundation in service, teamwork, and responsibility.

"Their paths to this profession are different, but today those paths come together under the same badge and the same oath," Orozco said.

Before administering the oath, Orozco spoke

[Sheriff continued on page A2]

A Salute to Veterans



Students gathered around the flagpole at E.C. Best Elementary School on Tuesday, Nov. 10, for a Veterans Day ceremony led by Principal Brad Barton. Third-grade teacher and Army veteran Grayling Thomas helped his students attach and raise the American flag as classmates watched. The Minor Details choir from Churchill County High School sang the national anthem. Active-duty military personnel attended with their children who are students at the school. Morning sunlight illuminated the stars and stripes as the flag rose against a brilliant blue Nevada sky. Photo by Lori Kaiser.



IN THIS EDITION

From the Publisher 2
Features 3
Announcements 4
Obituaries 5
Community 6
Business 7
Local Government 8
Court 9
Education 10
Columns 12
Business Directory 13
Legal Notices 15

Inside!!

Check out the issue of the Great Basin Sun Sports section, featuring coverage of prep sports from across northern Nevada!



Postage PAID at Fallon, NV 89406

The Fallon Post
31 S. Maine Street
Fallon, Nevada 89406

Address correction required

THE FALLON POST
TheFallonPost.org

Publisher/President
Rachel Dahl
rachel@rangemediaco.com

Editor
Lori Kaiser
lori@rangemediaco.com

Advertising
775-423-4545
promo@rangemediaco.com

Layout & Ad Design
Christine Bryner
christine@studio509llc.com

Logistics Manager / Subscriptions
Denice Pinder
denice@rangemediaco.com

Mercantile Manager
Cheryl Venturacci
customers@greatbasintrading.com

Staff Writers
Leanna Lehman
leanna@rangemediaco.com
Sydney Trainor
sydney@rangemediaco.com
Nancy Chapman
nancy@rangemediaco.com

CCHS Intern
Dean Spencer

Contributors
John Baker
Wallace Brooks
Shania Brown
Stuart Cook
Allison Diegel
Suzann Gilliand-Peterson
Sonya Johnson
Kelli Kelly
Christy Lattin
Trina Machacek
Michon Mackedon
Teresa Moon
Sylvia Nash
Robert Perea
Kelli Perez
Kaitlin Ritchie
Angela Viera
Patricia Whitten
Vic Williams

Volunteers
Nancy Coon
Shelby Coon
Jim & Tina Dakin
Tess Fife
Mike & Beth Reese
Harry Smith

Mail
31 S. Maine Street
Fallon, Nevada 89406
775-423-4545
customers@rangemediaco.com

The Great Basin Sun, Fallon edition, Copyright © 2026, is published weekly on Friday, by RANGE Media Company, 31 S. Maine, Fallon, NV 89406. Business, accounting, and circulation office is at 31 S. Maine Street, Fallon, NV 89406. Editorial office is at 169 E. Center Street, Fallon, NV 89406. Call 775-423-4545 to subscribe. Periodical postage is paid at Fallon, NV, and additional mailing offices (if applicable).

TO SUBMIT A LEGAL NOTICE
please email:
legals@rangemediaco.com

TO SUBMIT AN OBITUARY
Please send via email to:
customers@rangemediaco.com
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 31 S. Maine 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: *Stardate...Rachel's Folly*

By Rachel Dahl

On the bridge this morning to document what it is to create local, community papers across the vast Nevada desert.

We're at number seven this week, adding Yerington into the mix with the Pizen Post. The wonderful Leah Wilkinson started her Pizen Switch Times five years ago as an online paper to serve the communities of South Lyon County.

That has a familiar ring to it, doesn't it... On January 1, 2019, we launched The Fallon Post as an online paper and then on November 6, 2020, printed our first Friday paper. We're only a week late from celebrating our sixth year of printing this weekly paper, and it seems fitting that we celebrate by adding our seventh local, community paper to the fold.

No pun intended.

When Leah asked me several months ago when we were "coming for South Lyon," I laughed and told her never would I step on those toes. I've been watching what she does down there, and the relationship she has with her community, and that is exactly what we support and encourage and want to see happen.

But she said she was tired and wanted to retire — a thought to which I can relate.

At the time, we had just started the transfer of the Eureka paper, so I asked her to give us some time to get our feet under us. And here we are. Feet not under us, but moving nonetheless to bring a printed paper back to Yerington.

At first, I was reluctant to use the Pizen name, but on reflection and research, the name has grown on me. The legend references Mark Twain, and since I'm a fan, we've decided to maintain Pizen and tie it to our Post and go with the Pizen Post. Serving the communities of the Walker River.

For those who don't know — one version of the folklore surrounding the name Pizen Switch goes something along the lines of "Pizen" being a frontier way of saying "poison."

Local tradition says it referred to the rough whiskey served at an early saloon. The City of Yerington tells a story about a willow-thatched saloon called the Switch, where the proprietor supposedly stretched his whiskey with water and chewing tobacco. A cowboy's remark about heading to the Switch for some "pizen" supposedly helped the name stick.

So here we are.

I still remember the first day we did production for the Fernley Reporter — that was a rough one, getting the InDesign template working right and the new little crew working together.

We don't believe in dress rehearsals around here; we just jump right in. We are the poster child for OJT — on-the-job training. Many times, friends and family have said we are building this thing while we're learning to fly it.

Wing walking.

So, while we rush headlong into another 2 p.m. on Tuesday deadline, quenching the thirst of local communities, launching our Oasis in the Rural Nevada news desert, we'll always be right here...

…Keeping you Posted.

—Rach

[Voters continued from page A1]

Republican David Flippo. Churchill County voters favored Flippo, however, with 63.26%, compared with 28.51% for Benitez-Thompson.

Across the 10 rural counties with reported results, Flippo received 61.05%, while Benitez-Thompson received 31.69%. Benitez-Thompson carried Washoe County with 58.53% and Carson City with 50.81%. The districtwide totals did not include Lincoln County, where results were withheld.

The seat is currently held by Republican Mark Amodei, who did not seek reelection. With Benitez-Thompson's apparent victory, Democrats are positioned to control all four of Nevada's U.S. House seats when the new Congress convenes in January.

LEGISLATIVE AND JUDICIAL RACES

In Senate District 17, Republican Robin Titus led districtwide with 68.95%. Churchill County voters gave Titus 74.07%, compared with 25.93% for Democrat Lynne Ballatore. Republican Assemblyman Greg Koenig, running unopposed in District 38, received 8,154 votes in Churchill County, accounting for 100% of votes cast for candidates in that race.

Nevada Supreme Court Justices Kristina Pickering and Douglas Herndon, both running unopposed, received majority support in Churchill County and statewide.

CHURCHILL COUNTY RACES

In local races, Churchill County voters gave Michael Davis a substantial lead over incumbent Sheriff Lee Orozco, with Davis receiving 65.82% of the vote to Orozco's 34.18%.

Amber Casey-Getto led the race for four seats on the Churchill County School Board of Trustees with 22.09%, followed by Joe McFadden with 21.80%, Celestia Blakey with 19.97%, Keith Boone with 19.78%, and W. Derild Parsons with 16.37% of the votes cast for candidates.

Voters also rejected County Question No. 1, which would have continued a property tax levy for major fire equipment purchases, with 54.22% voting no and 45.78% voting yes.

Six Republicans ran unopposed for county offices:

- Commissioner Myles Getto
- Assessor Denise Mondhink-Felton
- Clerk-Treasurer Linda Rothery
- District Attorney Art Mallory
- Public Administrator Bob Getto
- Recorder Tasha Hessey

The results remain unofficial pending certification.

[Sheriff continued from page A1]

about the meaning of the seven-point star worn by Churchill County deputies. Although there is no single historical definition for its seven points, he said they can represent seven qualities that should guide every deputy: integrity, courage, fairness, compassion, competence, accountability, and service.

Drawing on the principles of Sir Robert Peel, whose work helped establish the foundation for modern policing in 1829, Orozco explained that law enforcement relies on the confidence and cooperation of the public. "A deputy is not separate from the community or placed above it," Orozco said, reminding the new deputies that the authority represented by their badges belongs to the people they serve.

He told Ludlow and Fulgham that residents will often encounter them during frightening, painful, or uncertain moments and may remember how they were treated long after the encounter. "That badge is therefore not simply a symbol of authority; it is a symbol of trust," he said.

Orozco also reminded the deputies that their education in law enforcement is only beginning and encouraged them to learn from their training officers, supervisors, fellow deputies, and the community.

The ceremony concluded with Ludlow and Fulgham taking the oath of office and receiving their badges.

PETS OF THE WEEK

Meet Puppy 3



At just 3 months old, Puppy 3 has plenty of growing up to do – and he's looking for a family to grow with. The black-and-white American pit bull terrier mix is available for adoption. If you are interested in meeting him, stop by the shelter or call for more information.

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

Meet Xena



Xena is a 4-month-old female torbie with a sweet, shy personality and a playful side. She has an unusual head tilt that gives her a constantly inquisitive expression. A veterinarian has examined Xena and determined that the tilt is not harmful. She may eventually outgrow it, but for now, it adds to her charm. Xena has been spayed, vaccinated, and microchipped. This gentle girl is ready to find a forever home where she can settle in, play, and be loved.

Questions? Call 775-217-4745

Fallon Animal Welfare Group is a 501(c)(3) charity supporting the welfare of cats in Churchill County, Nevada.

FEATURES

November Offers More Reasons to Pay Attention

By Lori Kaiser



Until recently, I knew November for two things beyond Thanksgiving and Veterans Day: Native American Heritage Month and the tradition of people putting away their razors to raise awareness about cancer.

What I didn't know was just how many other causes, conditions, and communities are recognized during November's 30 days.

The more I looked, the longer the list became. Alzheimer's disease, diabetes, lung cancer, epilepsy, adoption, family caregiving, hospice care, and rural health are among the subjects receiving attention this month.

I was surprised. How had I missed so many of these observances, especially when several address issues that touch nearly every family in one way or another?

Native American Heritage Month has particular meaning for me. During my years as a teacher, I spent considerable time teaching the history of westward expansion and its consequences for Native Americans. Forced relocation, the reservation system, and federal policies that sought to assimilate Native American children through boarding schools were difficult but essential parts of those lessons.

But teaching that history was never just about the injustices. It was also about helping students appreciate the richness of Native American cultures, their contributions to American life, and the resilience of communities that have preserved their identities, languages, and traditions despite generations of hardship.

Here in Churchill County, that history is not distant. The Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe is part of our community, and Native American Heritage Month offers an opportunity to recognize both the history and the living cultures that continue to shape our region.

November also brings attention to several health conditions. National Diabetes Month encourages people to learn about diabetes and ways to prevent complications. November is also recognized as National Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month, drawing attention to a disease that affects individuals and the families who care for them.

Lung Cancer Awareness Month and National Epilepsy Awareness Month emphasize education and support. The American Lung Association promotes information about lung cancer screening, while the Epilepsy Foundation encourages people to learn how to recognize and respond to seizures.

Then there are the whiskers. No-Shave November encourages participants to let their hair grow, start conversations about cancer, and direct money they might have spent on grooming toward cancer-related causes. Movember is a separate campaign known for growing mustaches to draw attention to men's health, including prostate cancer, testicular cancer, mental health, and suicide prevention.

Here in Churchill County, that history is not distant. The Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe is part of our community, and Native American Heritage Month offers an opportunity to recognize both the history and the living cultures that continue to shape our region.

Although the campaigns have different goals, both turn something as ordinary as facial hair into an opportunity to discuss serious subjects.

National Family Caregivers Month recognizes people who help relatives and loved ones manage illness, disability, or the challenges of aging. Many provide transportation, prepare meals, manage medications, and offer daily assistance while balancing jobs and other responsibilities.

National Hospice and Palliative Care Month draws attention to care and support for people facing serious illness. National Adoption Month focuses on adoption, including children and teenagers waiting for permanent families.

National Rural Health Day, observed Nov. 19 this year, recognizes health care professionals, organizations, and communities working to meet the needs of rural America. That mission is especially relevant in places such as Churchill County, where specialized care may require travel.

Of course, recognizing a cause for one month does not solve the challenges associated with it. But awareness can prompt a conversation, encourage someone to seek reliable information, or remind us to offer support.

As I worked through November's long list of observances, I realized that each represents people, families, and communities whose experiences deserve attention. Perhaps that is their greatest value: reminding us there is always something more to learn about the people around us.



The Votes Are In. Who's in Charge Now?

By Rachel Dahl

Say you beat a sitting county commissioner on Tuesday. Can you show up at the next commission meeting and take their chair?

Well, you can show up. There's usually a perfectly good chair for you in the audience.

I've been thinking about that little stretch between Election Day and the day somebody new takes office. We spend months talking about who's going to win. Then, somewhere between the victory speech and the next commission meeting, we get to the question that actually matters if you have business before the county. Who gets to vote on my road?

The Greeks had a thought about this. In his "Politics," Aristotle described an idea that people in the democracies of his day associated with freedom. Citizens should get "to rule and be ruled in turn." He was writing about Greek city-states more than 2,300 years ago, but that last bit still gets me. Everybody likes the idea of getting a turn. How do you feel about it when your turn is over?

Our Founders had to find out in a hurry. The Constitution gave the president a four-year term. George Washington chose to go home after two terms, years before there was a constitutional limit. Four years later, John Adams had to do something harder. He had to go home after the voters turned him out.

As historian Sara Georgini tells it, Adams left Washington before dawn on March 4, 1801, the day Thomas Jefferson would take the oath. It had been a bitter election. Jefferson and his own running mate, Aaron Burr, tied in the Electoral College, and the House took 36 ballots to settle it. Adams skipped the inauguration. Jefferson took office anyway. For the first time in the young republic, the presidency passed from one political party to another.



Political scientist Adam Przeworski put it about as plainly as anybody could. "Democracy is a system in which parties lose elections." What matters is what happens to the people who lose. They give up the office, and they're still free to speak up, organize, and try again. There will be another election, and the people who won this time will have to face the voters, too.

Now back to that chair.

There are three separate things going on after an election. Election workers finish counting. Officials review the returns and make the results official, a process called the canvass. Then the person who won takes office according to the rules for that job. In Nevada, a newly elected county commissioner takes up the duties of office on the first Monday in January. This time that's Jan. 4. Under the 20th Amendment, the people elected to the U.S. House start their terms at noon Eastern time on Jan. 3. Same November ballot. Different January dates.

So if your road is on the county commission's agenda in December, the commissioners serving in December are the ones who can vote on it. The incoming commissioner can read the packet, talk to people, and start learning why that particular stretch of road has been on the agenda six times. Meanwhile, the county still has bills to pay and roads to plow.

I think we're lucky that this can be so ordinary. We can spend a whole year arguing over who ought to run things and settle the question by counting ballots. Then somebody serves out their term, somebody else takes the oath, and the county goes on plowing the road.

Come January, there may be a new person in that chair. If you voted for the other candidate, you could still walk into the meeting, take your three minutes at the microphone, and ask what they plan to do about your road. It's your government, too.

Political scientist Adam Przeworski put it about as plainly as anybody could. "Democracy is a system in which parties lose elections."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Toys for Tots Convoy of Lights Set for Dec. 5

Staff Report

The Toys for Tots Convoy of Lights will bring holiday cheer to Fallon on Saturday, Dec. 5, with a procession of vehicles decorated in colorful Christmas lights.

Sponsored by Churchill County Search and Rescue, the convoy will travel along Maine Street beginning at 6 p.m.

The event highlights the local Toys for Tots program, operated by Marine Corps League High Desert Detachment 762, which has helped provide Christmas gifts to children in need for more than 30 years.

Residents are invited to line the route and enjoy the illuminated vehicles as they make their way through downtown Fallon.





Christmas Homes Tour to Benefit CCHS Grad Nite

Staff Report

Fallon residents can enjoy an afternoon of holiday decorations while supporting Churchill County High School's Grad Nite program during the Fallon's Finest Christmas Homes Tour on Saturday, Dec. 12.

The self-guided tour will run from 2 to 7 p.m., allowing ticket holders to visit decorated homes at their own pace. No tour guide or scheduled visiting times are required.

Tickets are $20 and may be purchased at Jeff's Digitex and Just Country Friends.

The Christmas Homes Tour is a fundraiser for CCHS Grad Nite, a long-standing community tradition that provides graduating seniors with a safe, alcohol- and drug-free celebration following graduation.

The event offers residents an opportunity to enjoy holiday decorations throughout Fallon while helping support a memorable graduation celebration for local seniors.

Reno Rodeo Foundation Accepting Scholarship Applications

Staff Report

Northern Nevada students pursuing college degrees, trade certifications, or career training can apply for scholarships through the Reno Rodeo Foundation. Applications are due Feb. 28, 2027.

The foundation's scholarship program supports students pursuing a variety of educational and career goals, including traditional four-year college degrees, vocational training, and trade certifications.

In 2026, the foundation awarded $113,500 through 29 scholarships. Since 2016, it has provided more than $1.2 million in scholarship funding.

Students must apply online through AwardSpring, the foundation's scholarship application platform. Applicants can complete the application, submit required materials, and track their application status through the system.

Applications and additional information are available at RenoRodeoFoundation.org/programs/scholarships.

BLM Seeks Public Comment on Nevada Oil and Gas Lease Sale

Staff Report

The Bureau of Land Management is seeking public input on four oil and gas parcels in Nye County totaling approximately 4,060 acres that could be offered for lease in June 2027.

The 30-day public scoping period ends Dec. 2, 2026. The BLM's Battle Mountain District administers the parcels.

The public comment period is an early step in the federal oil and gas leasing process. Leasing does not automatically authorize drilling. Before development can begin, an operator must submit an application for a permit to drill detailing proposed operations.

The BLM reviews drilling permit applications, makes them available for public review, conducts environmental analysis, and coordinates with state agencies and stakeholders.

According to the agency, parcels included in federal oil and gas lease sales carry stipulations intended to protect important natural resources.

Maps of the proposed parcels, additional information, and instructions for submitting comments are available by scanning the QR code.

Federal oil and gas lease sales are conducted online through Efficient Markets.

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. 16	Tuesday, Nov. 17	Wednesday, Nov. 18	Thursday, Nov. 19	Friday, Nov. 20
Sweet & Sour Chicken	*Black Bean Soup*	*Meatloaf*	*Smothered Chicken Breast*	*Lasagna*
Brown Rice	*Chicken Salad Sandwich*	*Mashed Potatoes*	*Mushroom & Onion Gravy*	*Chopped Spinach Salad*
Peas & Carrots	*WW Bread*	*Brown Gravy*	*Potato Wedges*	*LFLS Dressing*
Green Salad	*Cucumber in Sour Cream*	*Garlic Green Beans*	*Peas*	*Garlic Bread*
FF Dressing	*Tropical Fruit*	*Fruit Cocktail*	*Applesauce*	*Fresh Orange*
		WW Roll		

FALLON DAILY BREAD

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

Meals are served Mondays and Thursdays from 5 - 6 p.m. All meals are subject to change. All are welcome.

Monday, Nov. 16	Thursday, Nov. 19	Monday, Nov. 23	Thursday, Nov. 26
Chicken Nuggets	*Pizza Night*	*Thanksgiving Dinner*	*– Closed for*
Vegetables & Dessert	*Salad & Dessert*	*Assorted Desserts*	*Thanksgiving –*

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

OBITUARIES

JOHN ARTHUR BOGDANOWICZ
August 5, 1966 – November 4, 2026



John Arthur Bogdanowicz was born in Fallon, Nevada, on August 5, 1966, and went to be with the Lord on November 4, 2026, at the age of 60.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Toni and Treva Bogdanowicz.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Becki; his son Rick and daughter-in-law Emily and their children, Theodore, Jaxon, and Ellis; his son Caleb and his daughter, Kim.

He is also survived by his siblings: Cindy and her husband, Bob Fitch of Reno; Manya and her husband, Allan of Utah; his sister Toni Lynn of Fallon; and his brother Leonard and his wife Karen of Fallon. He leaves behind many nieces and nephews, as well as his many brothers and sisters in Christ.

John was a lifelong resident of Fallon and a devoted, knowledgeable Christian. He was also an avid explorer and adventurer who loved Nevada. There were few places in Nevada that he did not know or recognize. He had a wonderful sense of humor and often cracked jokes, even in serious situations.

Above all, his greatest love was for Christ, followed by his love for his family. John sought to live his life according to the principles of 1 Thessalonians 5:12-18.

If you knew John and would like to pay your respects to the family, a celebration of life will be held on November 21, 2026, at 2 p.m. at Grace Bible Church, 665 Sheckler Road, Fallon, Nevada 89406.

ROSE MARY BIANCHI



Our beloved mom, Rose Mary Bianchi, passed away peacefully at the age of 68 on Oct. 5, 2026, surrounded by the love of her family.

Rose was a proud mother of five children: Brandy Haeseker, Ely (Jenny) Urbina, Timothy (Lauren) Bianchi, Joshua (Evelyn) Bianchi, and Alecia Bianchi. She was also a stepmother to Robert Bianchi, Felicia (Curt) Bönner-Conklin, Shelli (Randy) Buchanan, and Carl Bonner. She was also a very proud grandmother to 18 grandchildren, and a great-grandmother to three and another great-grandchild on the way. Her grandchildren were her biggest joy; she cherished them.

A lifelong resident of Fallon, Nevada, she retired at the age of 64. Rose was dedicated to work in retail management. She was loving, kind, and compassionate. She was a giver; if she could help, she found a way. Rose was one of the strongest, most independent, hardworking women. As a single mother, she didn't quit. Two years ago, she was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. She did two rounds of chemo and one round of radiation and still wanted to keep on fighting. She started her third round of chemo when the health team decided to throw in the towel because it was too much on her body.

Rose found joy in simple things. This was her passion: sewing, coloring, drawing, making wind chimes, jewelry, crafting, baking, dancing, playing jokes, rocks and gardening in the yard, thrift store shopping, watching movies with her grandbabies, listening to music, celebrating Christmas and Halloween. She adored babysitting her grandbabies, Tracy (Klacee) and Kevin (Kayzen) Green. These simple moments were filled with laughter, hugs, and unconditional love. She created memories that will be treasured and passed down through generations.

Rose was strong and willing to be present for the important moments in the grandchildren's lives. Whether it was a sporting event, school activity, graduation, or family gathering.

Rose was preceded in death by her parents, Tom Urbina and Emma Amaral, and her brother, Tom Urbina. She is survived by her brother Steven (Lynn) Urbina, sister Barbara (Bill) Jones, Teresa Coutinho, Teresa (Shamo) Brown, children, and grandchildren, after losing her battle with cancer.

Rose will be remembered for her hardworking spirit and unconditional love for her family. She lived a life of loving and helping others, and many people she touched will carry her memory in their hearts.

She will be deeply missed and lovingly remembered by her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, extended family, and all who had the privilege of knowing her. Her life was a blessing, her memory a treasure, and her love will live on through generations.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21, 2026, at 11 a.m. at American Legion, 90 N. Ada St., Fallon, Nevada.

Please bring a dish to share, enough for your family plus one. We will be eating before the burial service.

The burial service will follow at 1:15 p.m. at Churchill County Cemetery, Cemetery Road, Fallon, Nevada.

We will resume our Celebration of Life back at the American Legion.

Our mom was an avid gardener and loved flowers. If you would like to send flowers for the service, please order by Tuesday, Nov. 17, by noon.

When ordering, please add to the notes that this is for Rose Bianchi service on Saturday, Nov. 21, at Dandelion Express Florist.

Comedian Lee Hardin Returns to Fallon Theatre Nov. 20

Staff Report

Nashville-based comedian Lee Hardin will return to the Fallon Theatre on Friday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. for an evening of clean, family-friendly stand-up comedy.

Hardin, whose performances have been featured on Dry Bar Comedy and Nateland Live, is known for his relatable storytelling and humor drawn from everyday experiences.

Tickets are $20 and are available at leehardincomedy.com. The Fallon Theatre is located at 71 S. Maine St. For more information, call 775-423-6210.



Comedian Lee Hardin will perform at the Fallon Theatre on Friday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. Photo courtesy of Lee Hardin.

FALLON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Elementary Book Club
Churchill County Library
553 S. Maine St.
Nov. 13 at 3:30 p.m.

Nevada Community Alliance Christmas Craft Fair
Nevada Community Alliance
E.C. Best Elementary School,
750 E. Williams Ave.
Nov. 13 from noon to 6 p.m.;
Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nate's World – A Living Breathing Recital
Barkley Theatre, Oats Park Art Center
151 E. Park St.
Nov. 13; doors open at 6 p.m.,
performance at 7 p.m.

Christmas Toy Run
American Legion Riders
90 N. Ada St.
Nov. 14; registration at 10 a.m.,
ride at 11 a.m.

Crafting for Grownups
Churchill County Library
553 S. Maine St.
Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.

Third Friday Movie Day – "9 to 5"
Coalition for Senior Citizens
Fallon Theatre, 71 S. Maine St.
Nov. 20 at 1 p.m.

Clean Live Comedy
Fallon Theatre
71 S. Maine St.
Nov. 20 at 7 p.m.

Fallon on Ice Skating Rink
City of Fallon
10 S. Carson St.
Nov. 21, 2026, through Jan. 3, 2027

Small Business Saturday
Fallon Chamber of Commerce and CEDA
Participating Fallon businesses
Nov. 28

Fallon Christmas Tree Lighting
City of Fallon
Maine Street, downtown Fallon
Dec. 4 at 6 p.m.

Santa's Wonderland
City of Fallon
City Hall Courtyard, 55 W. Williams Ave.
Dec. 5; free ice skating from 10 a.m. to noon

Sequined Ornament Workshop with Beck Baumann
Churchill Arts Council
Oats Park Art Center, Fallon
Dec. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Sounds of the Season
Barkley Theatre, Oats Park Art Center,
151 E. Park St.
Dec. 5 at 4:30 p.m.
Tickets: $10 adults, $5 children and students

Toys for Tots Convoy of Lights
Sponsored by Churchill County Search & Rescue
Dec. 5 at 6 p.m.

Christmas in Fallon
United Methodist Church
Fallon Theatre, 71 S. Maine St.
Dec. 12 at 7 p.m.



This Community Calendar is sponsored by Range Media Co. An Oasis in the Rural Nevada News Desert. If you would like to sponsor the Community Calendar, please contact The Fallon Post at 775-423-4545.

COMMUNITY

Fallon Trap Club Adds Second Skeet Field



Members and guests gathered Nov. 4 at the Fallon Trap Club on Rattlesnake Hill to tour the expanded facilities.

Story and photo by Nancy Chapman

The Fallon Trap Club has added a second skeet field at its Rattlesnake Hill facility, expanding opportunities for local shooting enthusiasts and youth programs.

The addition gives the club two complete skeet fields. Club members and guests toured the facility Nov. 4.

Established in 2004, the amateur shooting organization provides opportunities for recreational shooting, training, and competition.

The club is also home to the Lahontan Valley Claybreakers, a youth shooting program that emphasizes firearm safety, responsible gun handling, teamwork, and sportsmanship.

Club President Lester Webb said the organization provides instruction through coaches certified by the National Rifle Association.

Webb encouraged community members to take advantage of the new field.

"Bring your shotgun, your shells, eye and ear protection, and come enjoy the upgraded facilities," Webb said.

The addition gives the club two complete skeet fields. Club members and guests toured the facility Nov. 4.

October 2026 Divorces and Annulments

Oct. 2, 2026	Bacon, Daniel W. & Osorman, Arlene Cristobal	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 2, 2026	Mattos, John Vieira & Mattos, Niki Hoang	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 2, 2026	Aguilar, Juan & Aguilar, Brenda	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 2, 2026	Lynch, Joshua C. & Lynch, Ashley D.	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 2, 2026	Chu, Kasey & Chu, Daniel	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 5, 2026	Owens, Quiandra Demornae v. PattersonBrown, Cameron Chaise	Decree of Divorce - Default
Oct. 5, 2026	Sustaita, Ruth Marquez & Rodriguez, Reinier Rodriguez	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 5, 2026	Brar, Shivinderpreet & Duran, Kelly Esqueda	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 5, 2026	Primeaux, Antoine Roy & Primeaux, Kellie Ann	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 6, 2026	Balzer, Billy J. & Balzer, Gabriella M.	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 8, 2026	Rios, Leonard v. Hernandez, Sarah	Decree of Annulment - Default
Oct. 8, 2026	De Sanchez, Guadalupe Rivera & Sanchez, Jorge	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 9, 2026	Alldredge, Timothy James & Alldredge-Owens, Lettie Mae	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 9, 2026	Leone, Lola Kathleen & Leone, David	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 9, 2026	Russell, Barton L. & Russell, Sherry Lynn	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 12, 2026	Villalpando, Destiney Deteres & Villalpando, Anne Marie	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 12, 2026	Agosto, Enid & Peterson, Mikel	Decree of Annulment
Oct. 13, 2026	Bryant-Frentress, Savanna v. Hamilton, Jayden Michael	Decree of Annulment Default
Oct. 14, 2026	Rogers, Erin & Parker, Alan	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 14, 2026	Kindle, Christopher Dana & Kindle, Ronda Lennett Sims	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 14, 2026	Mandryk, Dana Rae & Mandryk, Kenneth John	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 16, 2026	Sorenson, Riana Sudabeh v. Pierce, Jonathan Paul	Decree of Divorce - Default
Oct. 23, 2026	Velazquez, April Marie v. Velazquez Sr., Javier Samuel	Decree of Divorce - Default
Oct. 28, 2026	Romero, Reimond & Jiminez, Helen	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 28, 2026	Peterson, Brittany Rosemary v. Peterson Jr., Scott James	Decree of Divorce - Default
Oct. 29, 2026	Larkins, Karen Renee & Larkins Jr., John Thomas	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 29, 2026	Danesh, Kouros Saam & Danesh, Emily Ann	Decree of Divorce
Oct. 29, 2026	Singh, Manmohan & Kaur, Satpal	Decree of Divorce



Holiday Pie Contest Brings Sweet Competition to Wolf Center



Tracy Runnels' maple chess pie won first place at the Wolf Center's holiday pie-baking contest Nov. 7.

Story and photo by Nancy Chapman

Tracy Runnels took first place with a maple chess pie Saturday, Nov. 7, during the Wolf Center's third annual holiday pie-baking contest, which brought seven local bakers together for a friendly competition.

Allison Alter placed second with her Great Pumpkin Cream pie, followed by Stephanie Zella in third place with her Salted Caramel Gingersnap Cheesecake. Other entries included Chocolate Velvet, Oatmeal Pecan, Toffee Almond, and Snowcapped Brownie pies.

Pastor Dawn Blundell of Epworth United Methodist Church welcomed participants, while a four-member panel judged the homemade desserts.

The Wolf Center will host a dessert auction Saturday, Nov. 21, as a church fundraiser. Participants are encouraged to bring a favorite dessert with a complete ingredient list, packaged for display.

Two Fallon Residents Graduate From University of Maryland Global Campus

Staff Report

Two Fallon residents, Yasmeen Vance and Francis Vance, graduated from University of Maryland Global Campus during its summer 2026 term.

The university announced Nov. 4 that more than 4,300 students worldwide graduated during the summer term.

Founded more than 75 years ago to serve working adults and military service members, the university offers online and hybrid education programs to students around the world.



BUSINESS

State Fuel Report Identifies Risks to Northern Nevada, NAS Fallon

Staff Report

Northern Nevada's dependence on a single major fuel pipeline from California leaves the region particularly vulnerable to prolonged supply disruptions, according to an Oct. 15 report prepared for the Nevada Fuel Resiliency Committee that specifically identifies the pipeline supplying aviation fuel to Naval Air Station Fallon.

The report does not document an ongoing fuel shortage or disruption in Churchill County. Instead, it examines vulnerabilities in Nevada's fuel supply system and recommends measures to prevent or lessen the effects of future emergencies.

The Nevada Fuel Resiliency Committee's Oct. 15 report recommends expanding fuel storage, developing alternative delivery methods, and improving emergency preparedness.

According to the report, Nevada has no operating petroleum refineries producing transportation fuels and imports nearly all its gasoline, diesel, and aviation fuel. Nevada's fuel distribution terminals typically hold about seven days' worth of fuel, according to the report, leaving the state vulnerable if pipeline deliveries are interrupted for an extended period.

The report identifies Northern Nevada as more exposed to supply disruptions than Southern Nevada because the Reno-Sparks region depends heavily on the Kinder Morgan North Line, which transports fuel from the San Francisco Bay Area across the Sierra Nevada.

A connecting pipeline carries aviation fuel approximately 63 miles from the Reno terminal to Naval Air Station Fallon, making the military installation part of the region's interconnected fuel supply system.

Although the report does not identify specific disruptions to Churchill County businesses or farms, its findings have implications for the local economy. Agricultural operations depend on diesel fuel for equipment and transportation, while trucking companies, fuel retailers, and other businesses rely on dependable deliveries. A prolonged regional fuel interruption could affect those operations.

On Nov. 2, Gov. Joe Lombardo's office announced the committee's recommendations, which focus on three priorities: diversifying fuel supplies, increasing reserves, and strengthening emergency preparedness.

The committee recommends working toward increasing Nevada's available fuel supply from approximately seven days to 14 days through additional storage capacity in Nevada or neighboring states.

The committee also recommends developing facilities capable of receiving fuel by rail, providing an alternative to pipeline deliveries during extended disruptions.

Emergency preparedness proposals include agreements with fuel suppliers and transportation companies, identifying critical fueling locations, and establishing procedures to prioritize fuel for first responders, essential services, and the transportation of critical goods.

The report notes that transporting fuel by truck from out of state can cost three to five times as much as pipeline delivery, illustrating the potential economic consequences of relying on alternative transportation during supply interruptions.

The committee also identifies additional rail infrastructure and fuel storage as longer-term investments that could require substantial funding and several years to complete.

Although the report addresses statewide fuel security, its findings underscore the importance of reliable transportation fuel supplies to Northern Nevada communities, including Fallon, where military operations, agriculture, transportation, and local businesses depend on consistent access to fuel.

The recommendations remain proposals. Implementation would require additional planning, funding, and coordination among state agencies and private companies.



40,000 Pounds of Food Donated to Northern Nevada Pantries

Staff Report

Three Fallon organizations were among the designated recipients of approximately 40,000 pounds of food delivered to Catholic Charities of Northern Nevada in Reno on Thursday, Nov. 5, as part of a nationwide initiative commemorating America's 250th anniversary.

The five pantry destinations identified by Mary Sorensen were Out of Egypt Food Pantry, New Frontier Treatment Center, Oasis Academy, Silver Springs, and Yerington.

The delivery was part of the America Gives initiative, through which the church is donating 250 semitruck loads of food to charitable organizations across all 50 states in recognition of the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The shipment included 24 pallets of food. Five pallets were designated for Catholic Charities of Northern Nevada, five for The Salvation Army in Reno and Carson City, and 14 for community food pantries throughout Northern Nevada.

Mary Sorensen, communications director for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Fallon, helped coordinate the regional distribution.

Sorensen told KOLO-TV that the donation was particularly meaningful for rural communities, where food pantries do not always have access to the resources available in larger cities. She said she had been in contact with the Fallon pantries and that they were excited to receive the food.

Volunteers gathered at the Catholic Charities warehouse on Eureka Avenue in Reno to unload the shipment and reorganize the food into mixed pallets for distribution to smaller community pantries.

The effort brought together representatives of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Catholic Charities, The Salvation Army, and other charitable organizations serving Northern Nevada.

The November delivery was the second America250 food shipment to the Reno-Sparks area this year. An earlier shipment arrived at the Food Bank of Northern Nevada on July 2 and also benefited Fallon-area food pantries.

The nationwide initiative is intended to encourage charitable giving, volunteerism, and community service during the country's 250th anniversary celebration.

For food pantries in Fallon and surrounding communities, the shipment provides additional food supplies for distribution to families needing assistance.



Volunteers helped organize donated food at Catholic Charities on Eureka Avenue in Reno for distribution to Northern Nevada food pantries. Photo courtesy of Mary Sorensen.



Mary Sorensen, center, joined two missionaries from the Reno area during the food distribution effort at Catholic Charities in Reno. Photo courtesy of Mary Sorensen.

New Churchill County Businesses – October 2026

Business Name	Business Owner Name	Type of Business	Address
Blackhawk Unlimited LLC	Austin Campbell-Welch	General handyman	684 Carson River Drive, Fallon
Kellison Electric LLC	Chance Kellison	Electrical contractor	6578 Chula Vista, Sparks
Cool Breeze Refrigeration, Inc.		HVAC	4875 Longley Lane, Reno
Steady Course Solutions LLC	Christopher Coday	Management services	2855 Elizabeth Parkway, Fallon
Golden Route Operations LLC db at The Grid Market and Brewery	Marilyn White	Slot route operator	2030 Reno Highway, Fallon
Sierra Nevada Construction, Inc.	Melanie Steelman	Road and highway builder	2055 East Greg Street, Sparks
Criterion Contracting LLC		Contractor	1187 Gator Way, Sparks
Fallon Fire Wives Auxiliary	Deanna Rogne	Nonprofit, charitable	151 Lewis Lane, Fallon
Q&D Construction LLC		Construction – general contractor	1050 S. 21st Street, Sparks

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

BLM Approves Highway Realignment for Fallon Range Expansion

By Rachel Dahl



State Route 361 will be relocated between Gabbs and Middlegate as part of the Navy's training range modernization. Photo courtesy of the Bureau of Land Management.

The Bureau of Land Management has approved a right-of-way for the realignment of State Route 361, advancing another major component of the U.S. Navy's Fallon Range Training Complex expansion.

The Nov. 4 decision authorizes approximately 630 acres of permanent public-land right-of-way in Churchill, Mineral, and Nye counties for a new highway alignment between Gabbs and Middlegate.

The project will relocate approximately 13 miles of State Route 361 east of its existing alignment, moving the highway outside the expanded B-17 military training range while maintaining the north-south transportation connection through central Nevada.

State Route 361 connects U.S. Highway 95 south of Hawthorne with U.S. Highway 50 at Middlegate. The highway serves residents, ranchers, businesses, and travelers moving between some of Nevada's most remote communities.

The relocation is part of the Navy's broader modernization of the Fallon Range Training Complex, authorized by Congress to provide additional training space for military aviation operations based at Naval Air Station Fallon.

The Nevada Department of Transportation is coordinating the highway project with the Navy, Federal Highway Administration, and BLM. The Navy is providing funding for the realignment through the Federal Highway Administration.

The new BLM decision follows several years of planning and environmental review. Earlier this year, NDOT conducted public hearings on the proposed alignment, including an in-person meeting in Gabbs on March 31.

The Federal Highway Administration approved the project's environmental assessment in February and issued a Finding of No Significant Impact in July.

According to NDOT's public-hearing materials, the existing highway will remain open during construction. The agency also states that the new alignment is not expected to increase travel time and that wildlife fencing and crossings will be installed.

The BLM authorization does not mean construction can begin immediately. The agency must issue a separate Notice to Proceed before work starts.

The highway relocation is one of several infrastructure and land-use changes associated with the range expansion. Others include road improvements, private land acquisitions, and negotiations concerning grazing permits and mining interests.

During a January presentation to the Churchill County Commission, officials reported that private land acquisitions and grazing compensation negotiations remained underway in the B-17 expansion area.

The Fallon Post previously reported that the Navy had begun notifying affected grazing permit holders as part of that process. For more on how the expansion is affecting local ranchers, read "Fenced Out: Fallon Ranchers Fight for Their Family's Future" in the Great Basin Sun at www.greatbasinsun.com/article/1117,fenced-out-fallon-ranchers-fight-for-their-family-s-future.

While the new highway is intended to preserve public travel between Gabbs and Middlegate, questions remain about how construction and the eventual relocation may affect individual ranching operations, access to public lands, livestock movement, and businesses along the existing corridor.

Federal highway officials have also established Dec. 14, 2026, as the deadline for certain legal challenges to their final project approvals, subject to any shorter applicable statutory deadline. That notice is separate from the BLM's Nov. 4 authorization.

The Fallon Post will continue examining the highway relocation and its effects on the surrounding communities as the project advances.

Additional project information, including maps and environmental documents, is available through the Nevada Department of Transportation's State Route 361 project website as well as the Intergovernmental Executive Committee website at frtcmodernization.com/IEC.

Commissioners Delay Industrial Ordinance, Uphold Code Order

By Leanna Lehman

The Churchill County Board of Commissioners postponed consideration of new industrial development regulations, including standards for data centers, and upheld a code enforcement ruling involving the Mudd Bluff property during its Nov. 5 meeting.

Bill 2026-C would establish three categories of data centers based on electrical demand — less than 10 megawatts, 10 to less than 100 megawatts, and 100 megawatts or more — along with standards for water use, backup generators, noise, lighting, traffic, and sanitation.

County Manager Joe Sanford recommended postponing the first reading while the Planning Commission continues its review. Residents questioned why the ordinance was before commissioners after the Planning Commission voted 6-0 on Oct. 14 to continue the matter.

During public comment, Julianne Summers Crago raised concerns about groundwater testing, backup generator operating hours, and noise standards affecting nearby residents. "I'm not against businesses coming here, but I don't understand why we're making these protections less strict instead of stronger," she said.

Kevin O'Callaghan questioned a change that could allow administrative approval of data centers using less than 10 megawatts in one zoning district, rather than requiring Planning Commission review.

Estelle Hockemier accused county officials of moving forward with industrial development plans without adequately consulting water authorities or responding to residents' concerns. She said representatives of the Nevada Division of Water Resources and Truckee-Carson Irrigation District told her they had not received information about the proposed Churchill Hazen Industrial Park project. Hockemier also questioned discrepancies in parcel numbers and the county's handling of water rights.

Commissioners ultimately tabled the proposed industrial development ordinance pending further review.

In a separate matter, commissioners voted 3-0 to uphold an Aug. 21 code enforcement order involving Rodney Coleman's Mudd Bluff property at 14236 Power Line Road.

The order requires special use permits for activities classified by the county as a campground or recreational vehicle park, craft and art studio, outdoor recreation and entertainment facility, and outdoor storage. It also requires replacing an existing 12-foot-wide bridge with one at least 20 feet wide for emergency access.

Coleman disputed the classifications, saying the property is used for private, noncommercial gatherings, camping, and art-related activities involving friends and members of the Burning Man community. "We are not interested in creating a KOA campground in Western Churchill County," Coleman said.



Former Casey Road Mobile Home Park. Photo by Leanna Lehman.

Coleman said the bridge was built about eight years ago after consulting local officials. Kathy Wilson, a longtime participant in Mudd Bluff activities, said it cost $20,000 and questioned why it must be replaced.

Coleman said recreational vehicles had been removed, while Wilson reported that approximately 20,000 pounds of rubbish had been hauled away. Continued cleanup could resolve the rubbish violation.

Sanford said no fine had been issued and explained that the bridge requirement was intended to allow emergency vehicles to enter while other vehicles were leaving. He said Coleman could seek a variance. Vice Chairman Eric Blakey encouraged Coleman to continue working with county planning staff.

Commissioners also approved an amendment to the county's agreement to sell the former mobile home park at 2255 Casey Road to Silver Sage Developments LLC for $525,000. The developer would pay $135,000 down, with the county financing the remaining $390,000 at 7% interest. Payments would be interest-only, with the principal due within 18 months.

Silver Sage is also planning Silver Spur Village, a proposed mixed-use development on nearly 16 acres west of Walmart, in the same area as the former mobile home park. The conceptual plan includes 70 attached townhomes, a four-story hotel with up to 137 rooms, and retail and restaurant space. The development has not yet received approval.

The board approved issuing a notice of award to A&K Earthmovers for reconstruction of approximately 3.1 miles of Lone Tree Road, from U.S. Highway 95 to Solias Road. The $6.1 million project is associated with the Fallon Range Training Complex expansion and will be funded by the Navy through federal and state transportation agencies. Sanford said the amount includes $1 million for contingencies.

In other business, commissioners approved a tentative map for the 88-unit Birch Creek subdivision off Birch Lane, with conditions, and $2,000 for the Fallon Animal Welfare Group. They also set a Nov. 18 public hearing on proposed landscaping, fencing, outdoor storage, and shipping container regulations.

COURT

Tenth Judicial District Court

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, Nov. 3, with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

By Teresa Moon

Dakota Lee Hampton appeared for sentencing on two gross misdemeanor charges of Indecent or Obscene Exposure and Attempt to Capture an Image of a Private Area of Another Person, to which he pleaded guilty Oct. 20. Each charge is punishable by up to 364 days in jail.

Judge Stockard received an evaluation from Dr. Shari Hixon-Brenenstall and a request for Hampton's admission to Specialty Court. Senior Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford said the state and defense jointly recommended this placement. "We sincerely hope he does well in that program," Sanford said.

Deputy Public Defender Kenny Tedford III told the court that Hampton has multiple co-occurring behavioral health challenges. Tedford said Hampton was looking forward to participating in Specialty Court and understood the work required. He also recalled Judge Schumacher telling Hampton, "This is where you need to be. You need this help."

Hampton had been participating provisionally in the program and wished to continue.

Judge Stockard suspended the proceedings and placed Hampton on probation, requiring him to enter and complete the Western Nevada Regional Specialty Court, obtain a substance abuse evaluation, and follow its recommendations.

Joshua Willie Gordon, in custody, appeared for disposition on a nontechnical sentencing violation for failing to complete the Western Nevada Regional Drug Court, which he admitted on Oct. 13.

Gordon had an evaluation scheduled for the second week of November. The case was continued to Dec. 15 to allow time for the evaluation.

April Ann Gilliland appeared for sentencing on a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance, a Category E Felony, to which she pleaded guilty Sept. 15.

Judge Stockard received an application for diversion from the defense. Senior Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker said the case required mandatory probation and that the state did not object to diversion. "This defendant needs drug treatment. The State would like to see her successfully complete the drug court program to get her back on track, and be substance free," Baker said.

Senior Deputy Public Defender Jeffrey Weed thanked the state for its position. He said Gilliland was grateful for the sobriety she had achieved, had participated significantly in counseling, was working, and looked forward to the diversion program. The defense requested that Gilliland be granted diversion.

Judge Stockard suspended the proceedings and placed Gilliland on probation, requiring her to enter and complete Drug Court and obtain a substance abuse evaluation.

Crystal Angela Strosnider, in custody, appeared for sentencing on a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance (methamphetamine), a Category E Felony, to which she pleaded guilty Oct. 6. The court noted that Strosnider had eight felonies on her record.

Senior Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker said the state agreed that Strosnider needed treatment for her addiction and could benefit from Drug Court. Baker requested the maximum sentence, suspended, with probation to give Strosnider an opportunity to address her substance abuse.

Deputy Public Defender Kenny Tedford III said Strosnider was nervous about sentencing because of her criminal history, which included 17 years in the Nevada prison system. He said she had previously attempted treatment in 2007 and now recognized the need to make significant changes in her life. Tedford also described a traumatic experience Strosnider reported while previously incarcerated. The defense requested Drug Court as a condition of probation.

Addressing Judge Stockard, Strosnider said, "First I want to apologize for committing a crime in this town." She told the court that her experiences had changed her perspective on incarceration and that she had plans for her future. "Whatever you choose to do, I ask God to prepare me for it, whatever you chose."

Judge Stockard sentenced Strosnider to 19-48 months in prison, suspended the sentence, and placed her on probation with conditions that she obtain a substance abuse evaluation, follow its recommendations, and enter and complete Drug Court. Strosnider was released from custody.

Aidan Andrew Verbridge, in custody, appeared for sentencing on a charge of Battery That Constitutes Domestic Violence, a Category C Felony, to which he pleaded guilty Sept. 1.

Senior Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford requested a sentence of 18-60 months in prison, citing the severity of the offense and Verbridge's criminal history. Sanford said Verbridge had a blood alcohol concentration of .47 when he assaulted his mother. According to Sanford, Verbridge struck his mother the night before the incident, then assaulted her again the following morning, knocking her to the ground, straddling her, and placing both hands around her neck.

Sanford outlined Verbridge's criminal history, including charges of animal cruelty and DUI in October 2025, Domestic Battery in December 2025, and the current offense in July 2026. She described the incident as resulting in "significant danger to his own mother caused by his own hands."

Churchill County Alternate Public Defender Wright Noel said Verbridge had been gainfully employed for much of his adult life but began struggling with alcohol following deaths in his family. Noel quoted the victim's written statement: "Aidan is not a monster; alcohol is the monster." The defense requested a sentence of 12-60 months.

Addressing the court, Verbridge said, "I am not looking to excuse what I've done … I do feel terrible for everything I have done … in my attempt to detach myself from the pain that I was going through, I detached myself from reality …"

The victim was present but declined to make a verbal statement. Judge Stockard said he had reviewed her written statement.

Judge Stockard sentenced Verbridge to 14-60 months in prison and remanded him to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff.

Robert Matthew Richards, in custody, appeared on a charge of Open Murder, a Category A Felony. A settlement conference will be scheduled administratively.

Kevin Peter Dennis did not appear for his scheduled status hearing. A bench warrant issued in 2016 remains outstanding, and his defense attorney has not heard from him. The court left the warrant in effect.

Jeffrey Jacobson's arraignment was continued to Nov. 17 to allow Jacobson and his attorney additional time to review the plea agreement.

Georgina Lynn Brown failed to appear for her scheduled sentencing. Citing the totality of the circumstances, including Brown's previous failure to appear, the court issued a $10,000 cash-only bench warrant.

Sentencing in Landers' Child Sexual Assault Case Set for Nov. 16

By Teresa Moon and Leanna Lehman

Sebastian Nathaniel Landers, who was arrested in November 2025 on charges involving the alleged sexual abuse of children, appeared in Tenth Judicial District Court on Nov. 3 before Judge Thomas Stockard for a status hearing at which his guilty plea was changed to no contest.

Landers was arrested Nov. 21, 2025, and initially faced 11 charges involving allegations of Sexual Assault of a Child Under the Age of 14, Lewdness with a Child Under the Age of 14, Abuse, Neglect, or Endangerment of a Child, and other offenses.

A first amended criminal complaint filed in December included nine felony counts involving two children, approximately 7 and 8 years old. The charges included five counts of Sexual Assault of a Child Under the Age of 14, one count of Lewdness with a Child Under the Age of 14, two counts of Child Abuse or Neglect, and one count of Indecent or Obscene Exposure.



Sebastian Landers. Photo courtesy of Churchill County Sheriff's Office.

During the Nov. 3 hearing, defense attorney Moriah Demarrias told the court that her office had filed a motion to withdraw Landers' guilty plea. Demarrias said Landers contacted the defense requesting a change of plea, and following lengthy discussions, they agreed to seek a modification from guilty to no contest.

Senior Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker said the state would agree to the modification in consideration of the victims.

When Judge Stockard asked what the state could prove, Baker said the prosecution's evidence supported 13 felony counts ranging from sexual assault of a child to incest. Following a settlement conference, the parties reached an agreement involving one count of Sexual Assault of a Child Under the Age of 14.

According to the first amended criminal complaint, the charge is a Category A felony that could carry a sentence of 35 years to life in prison.

Demarrias explained that she and Landers had discussed the change to a no-contest plea. She told the court that "by doing so, he maintains his innocence and does not specifically admit to the facts and circumstances which the state charges. However, it makes an acknowledgement and admission that if the matter proceeds to trial that the state would be able to prove each and every element …"

A no-contest plea allows a defendant to resolve a criminal charge without expressly admitting the alleged conduct.

Judge Stockard ordered the first amended information filed, allowed Landers' guilty plea to be replaced with a no-contest plea, and set sentencing for Monday, Nov. 16, at 9 a.m.

Richards Murder Case Moves Toward Settlement Conference

By Leanna Lehman

Robert Matthew Richards, charged with Open Murder in connection with the March 2024 death of 25-year-old Sara Filiatraut, appeared in custody before Judge Thomas Stockard in Tenth Judicial District Court on Nov. 3.

The case, previously heard in Lyon County, was transferred to Churchill County in September, where proceedings continued in New River Township Justice Court before moving to District Court. The Nov. 3 hearing marked Richards' first appearance in Churchill County District Court.

Richards faces one count of Open Murder, a Category A Felony, under NRS 200.010 and NRS 200.030. According to the Information filed Oct. 13, prosecutors allege Richards killed Filiatraut on or about March 22, 2024, in Churchill County. The charging document alleges Filiatraut died from strangulation and/or blunt force trauma.



Robert Richards. Photo courtesy of Churchill County Sheriff's Office.

The Nov. 3 court calendar listed Richards for arraignment. According to the hearing minutes, the court discussed a settlement conference, and both parties expressed interest. Judge Stockard reviewed Rule 252 with Richards and explained the next steps in the proceedings.

Judge Brice Shields was assigned to facilitate the settlement conference, which is scheduled for Dec. 18 at 10:30 a.m. A settlement conference allows the prosecution and defense to discuss a possible resolution of the case, including a negotiated plea agreement, without proceeding to trial.

The hearing minutes do not document a plea entered by Richards, and the available District Court docket summary does not list a trial date.

The investigation into Filiatraut's disappearance began April 15, 2024, after her father reported he had been unable to reach her and that she had not been active on social media since March 21. Following an investigation involving Lyon and Churchill County sheriff's deputies, her remains were discovered May 23 in a remote desert area approximately 30 miles east of Fallon. The Washoe County Regional Medical Examiner's Office ruled her death a homicide.

Richards later left Nevada while investigators were pursuing the case, prompting a multistate search. Murder charges were filed against him in July 2024, and he was extradited from Utah that November.

The case remains pending in District Court. Richards is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty.

Robert Matthew Richards, charged with Open Murder in connection with the March 2024 death of 25-year-old Sara Filiatraut, appeared in custody before Judge Thomas Stockard in Tenth Judicial District Court on Nov. 3.

EDUCATION

Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera, photo(s) courtesy of Oasis Academy.



Dr. Jeffrey Oyler of Lahontan Valley Veterinary Clinic visited Oasis Academy students to discuss veterinary medicine and the importance of caring for animals.



Oasis Academy students Braxton Parsons and Asher Humphrey showed off their pumpkins decorated as book characters during Halloween week.



Oasis Academy students Gemma Lambson, Taylor Dent, Juniper Sorensen, and Bailey Lewis gathered around a homemade lava lamp during a classroom activity.

COMMUNITY HELPERS BRING LEARNING TO LIFE FOR FIRST AND SECOND GRADERS

First- and second-grade students at Oasis Academy have been getting a closer look at the important roles community helpers play in keeping their community safe, healthy, and running smoothly. Through a series of classroom visits, local professionals have taken time to share their experiences, explain their careers, and teach students valuable lessons connected to their everyday work.

So far, students have welcomed Alex Haffner from the Fallon/Churchill Volunteer Fire Department, sheriff's deputy Noel Ugalde, Dr. Jeffrey Oyler from Lahontan Valley Veterinary Clinic, and Cassandra Fox, a paramedic and clinical EMS educator from Banner Churchill Community Hospital.

Each visitor has brought a unique perspective to the classroom, helping students learn about fire safety and prevention, the role of law enforcement in protecting the community, the importance of caring for animals, and how emergency medical professionals help people in times of need. These hands-on conversations give students an opportunity to ask questions, make real-world connections, and better understand the skills, responsibilities, and dedication that go into each profession.

By bringing community members into the classroom, students are discovering that learning extends beyond textbooks. They are also gaining an appreciation for the people who serve their community every day and the many ways they can make a difference themselves.

"Having community helpers visit our classrooms gives students the opportunity to see firsthand how the things they learn connect to the world around them," said Jami Rowlett, K-4 vice principal. "These visits help build curiosity, teach important life skills, and show students the many ways people contribute to making our community a great place to live. We are extremely grateful to have local professionals who are willing to share their time and experiences with our students."

SEVENTH GRADERS MIX SCIENCE AND HALLOWEEN FUN WITH LAVA LAMP EXPERIMENT

Seventh-grade science students brought a little Halloween spirit into the science classroom with a bubbling, colorful science experiment during Halloween week.

Students were tasked with creating their own lava lamps, observing how different substances interact and exploring the science behind the movement of liquids. Through the experiment, students learned about the differences in density between liquids, how oil and water do not mix, and how gas bubbles can carry colored water upward before it sinks back down.

The activity gave students a hands-on opportunity to observe chemical and physical properties, make predictions, and see scientific concepts in action. With its bubbling, swirling colors, the lava lamp experiment was a perfect fit for Halloween week, bringing a fun and festive twist to learning.

FAVORITE BOOK CHARACTERS COME TO LIFE THROUGH PUMPKIN CREATIONS

Third- and fourth-grade reading students at Oasis Academy brought their favorite book characters to life this fall by transforming ordinary pumpkins into imaginative works of art.

Students were challenged to choose a favorite character from a book and recreate that character using a pumpkin as their canvas. Creativity was key as students explored a variety of materials and techniques, including paint, paper, carving, and accessories to capture the unique details and personalities of their chosen characters.

Once completed, fourth-grade students' pumpkin creations were put on display during the Oasis Academy Book Fair earlier in the month, giving families and visitors an opportunity to admire their creativity. Third-grade students, meanwhile, had the opportunity to present their pumpkin characters and the books that inspired them to their parents in the cafeteria.

From recognizable storybook favorites to imaginative character designs, each pumpkin reflected the students' individual interpretations and love of reading. The activity provided a fun opportunity to connect reading with hands-on creativity and celebrate the stories and characters that make books memorable.

Weekly Highlights at Logos Christian Academy

Logos Christian Academy Celebrates Grandparents Day With Student Performances

Story and photo by Leanna Lehman



Logos students perform "I Will Stand" for grandparents, parents, family, and friends during Grandparents Day.

For grandparents, there is something special about watching their grandchildren stand before an audience and share what they have learned. At Logos Christian Academy, Grandparents Day gave students of all ages an opportunity to do just that, with a celebration of family, faith, history, and a special acknowledgment of Veterans Day.

From the school's youngest students sharing tall tales to older students exploring American presidents and great discoveries, each class had something to offer the grandparents who came to celebrate with them.

The program began with welcome remarks from Logos Headmaster Dayna Mitchell and an opening prayer by Logos board chair Dan Slentz. Students Sage Ludlow and Aspen Fisher led the Pledge of Allegiance and national anthem, and seventh- and eighth-graders presented a flag-folding ceremony.

The school's 4- and 5-year-old kindergarten students, under the direction of Mrs. Broughton, presented "Tall Tales and Legendary Trails," with a few words from Pecos Bill, Slue-Foot Sue, Annie Oakley, Johnny Appleseed, and even Casey Jones, the legendary train engineer.

First- and second-graders in Mrs. Lyle's class took their grandparents on a trip around the globe with "Around God's World in 7 Continents," singing and sharing facts about each continent.

Mrs. Brown's third-grade class brought the celebration closer to home with "Nevada Our Home," including a performance of the state's official song, "Home Means Nevada." Students shared information about some of Nevada's most notable historical figures, including Kit Carson, Sarah Winnemucca, and Laura Mills, right here in Fallon.

Fifth- and sixth-graders in Mrs. Wagner's class explored American history with "The Hall of Presidents," sharing key historical information and little-known facts about several American presidents, including John Adams, Theodore Roosevelt.

Seventh- and eighth-graders in Mrs. Fisher's class shared "Great Minds Great Discoveries," taking the audience on a historical journey through time to some of the world's most influential early scientists, mathematicians, and astronomers, including Copernicus, Aristotle, and Johannes Kepler.

With Veterans Day approaching, the school also took time to recognize military service members, honoring those who have served while giving students an opportunity to reflect on the meaning of service and sacrifice.

Students from across the school came together for a performance of "I Will Stand," bringing the presentations to a close. Mitchell concluded the gathering with a closing prayer.

For the grandparents, the day was an opportunity to see a little of their grandchildren's school lives, from the lessons they are learning to the confidence they are building as they grow. One great-aunt and uncle even arrived from Texas, just in time to see the show.

For the students, it was a chance to share those accomplishments with some of the people who have been cheering them on since the beginning.



EDUCATION

CCSD Cool School News

By Kaitlin Ritchie. Photo(s) courtesy of CCSD.



Students visited booths and connected with college, career, and workforce representatives during the Northern Nevada Career Fair at Churchill County High School.



Students in Randalyn Orong's science class at Churchill County Middle School took part in the Inertia Cup Challenge.



Students in Victoria Potter's class at Lahontan Elementary School cast their votes in a mock election.

CCHS
Students explored a wide range of career and educational pathways during the Northern Nevada Career Fair, organized by Schools to Careers Coordinator Dr. Sue Segura. The event brought together approximately 40 colleges, universities, employers, military representatives, and workforce development organizations to help students explore their options after high school. Representatives from institutions such as the University of Nevada, Reno, Great Basin College, and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas joined local and regional employers, apprenticeship programs, and military branches to share information about educational opportunities, career training, and employment pathways. Students connected directly with representatives, asked questions, and learned more about careers in fields ranging from health care and education to engineering, mining, skilled trades, and technology. The event provided students with valuable resources and connections as they began considering their future goals and the many opportunities available to them after graduation.

CCMS
Students in Randalyn Orong's science class put their knowledge to the test with the Inertia Cup Challenge, an interactive activity that brought Newton's laws of motion to life. Through the challenge, students explored the concept of inertia and observed how objects respond to forces and changes in motion. The activity gave students an opportunity to apply what they had learned in the classroom, make predictions, and see scientific principles in action while having a little fun along the way.

NUMA
Students in Tina Koenig's music classes have been developing their musical skills through singing, performing, and learning to play the ukulele. During Hispanic Heritage Month in October, fourth graders learned two songs in Spanish, "Palo Palito," a traditional children's singing game enjoyed across Latin America, and "Mi Cuerpo Hace Música," which helped them learn Spanish vocabulary for different body parts. They also practiced singing rounds and partner songs, developing their ability to listen to multiple melodies at once as an introduction to singing in harmony. Fifth graders honored veterans by singing and performing "Thank You Soldiers" and "The Armed Forces Medley," while also memorizing all 50 states through the song "Fifty Nifty United States." Across all grade levels, students have been learning to play the ukulele and practicing proper concert etiquette, building the skills and confidence needed to perform for an audience as part of the district's standards-based, learner-centered framework.

E.C. BEST
Students in Melissa Humphrey's class spent the week learning about Veterans Day and the importance of honoring the men and women who have served in the U.S. armed forces. Through their lessons, students explored what it means to be a veteran and why Veterans Day is an important time to recognize those who have served our country. To wrap up the week, students created American flag windsocks, combining creativity with a patriotic tribute to veterans and their service.

LAHONTAN
Students in Victoria Potter's class spent the week learning about their country and what it means to be a responsible citizen. They explored how laws are made, why they are important, and even had the opportunity to create their own silly laws. Students also learned about the voting process and participated in a mock election, casting their votes for one of two pretend candidates after learning about their beliefs and plans if elected. To wrap up the week, students explored important American symbols and their meanings, laying the foundation for their upcoming lessons and Veterans Day celebrations.

Veritas Preparatory School

Classical and Christian

Little Nevadans Celebrate the Silver State at Veritas

By David Ernst. Photo(s) courtesy of Veritas Preparatory School.

Nevada pride was on full display at Veritas Preparatory School as the Kindergarten 4 (K4) class celebrated Nevada Day with a special combination of music, learning, and hands-on activities. The celebration gave some of the school's youngest students an opportunity to discover more about the Silver State and the traditions that make Nevada such a special place to call home.

One of the highlights of the day was a visit from Colby Frey of Frey Ranch Distillery, who brought a tractor for the students to experience firsthand. The young Nevadans enjoyed the opportunity to ride on the tractor, adding a little agricultural adventure to their Nevada Day festivities.

The tractor ride was more than just an exciting experience. It also provided an opportunity for students to connect with the agricultural heritage of Churchill County. Farming and ranching have long played an important role in the history and economy of the Fallon area, and experiences like this help young children develop an appreciation for the hardworking families who contribute to the community.

Back in the classroom, students continued their Nevada Day celebration by learning "Home Means Nevada," the official state song. The familiar tune has been sung by generations of Nevadans and celebrates the natural beauty, history, and pride associated with the Silver State. By learning the song at a young age, students begin participating in a tradition that connects them with their state's heritage.

The class also incorporated its ongoing alphabet studies into the celebration through a special Nevada-themed activity. Students explored words associated with Nevada, finding a word to represent each letter of the alphabet. This creative exercise helped reinforce letter recognition and vocabulary while introducing students to places, traditions, and characteristics associated with their home state.

Activities such as these demonstrate how learning at Veritas often brings together multiple subjects in meaningful ways. Through music, language, history, and hands-on experiences, students were able to explore Nevada's heritage while practicing important early childhood skills.

For these little Nevadans, it was a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the place they call home.



Veritas Preparatory School K4 students explored a tractor brought to the school by Colby Frey of Frey Ranch Distillery during their Nevada Day celebration.

EST. 2025
GREAT BASIN
TRADING CO.
Local Book Store,
High-End Consignment, Local Artists,
Newsstand:
Carrying *The Fallon Post*, local, regional papers & magazines.
31 S. Maine Street, Fallon | GreatBasinTrading.com
Tuesday - Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COLUMNS

Postcards

Make Mine Chocolate

By Michon Mackedon

Except for apple pie, what could be more American than an ice cream sundae? As the saying goes, we all scream for ice cream.

A love of ice cream, however, is not original to America. "Iced cream" was apparently consumed by Nero in Rome. It became a commercial product during the 1700s in France, where gelato (from Italy) was served in a Paris restaurant named Café Procope. In America, the first ice cream parlor opened in New York City in the 1790s, and an ice cream factory was established in Pennsylvania in 1851. An invention patented by African American inventor Alfred Cralle in 1897 increased the efficiency of serving ice cream. It was a "modern" ice cream scoop.

From its beginning, Fallon developed a lively ice cream and soda fountain culture. Early records show that a business called Allen's Confectionery Parlor was established in 1906, selling candy and ice cream. A 1906 news item reports that Allen's had also acquired a peanut roaster.

However, it was Prohibition that nationally transformed a taste for ice cream into a craze. The habit of drinking alcohol shifted to a habit of imbibing ice cream and sodas. Between 1920 and 1929, consumption of ice cream grew by 40%. By the end of the 1920s, there were over 100,000 ice cream parlors in the United States.

In the early 1920s, in Fallon, an ice cream parlor called Laveaga's opened on Maine Street just north of the Fallon Theatre and became a favorite haunt for young and old. In their oral histories, as archived by the Churchill County Museum, many locals fondly remembered Laveaga's.

NADINE DOMONOSKE: "Ooh, I loved the ice cream parlor. It was great. All kinds of ice cream, at least 12 different… types of ice cream, like vanilla and strawberry. And it was a wonderful place. It had a piano in it. People either played the piano, or else they had a… those rolls. They used their feet and away they went [ed- she is describing a type of player piano where a person pumped pedals to get the music to go forward] and everybody sang. It was a lot of fun! There was really more kids than there was adults…. It was called– and don't ask me how to spell it – Laveaga's Ice Cream Parlor."

WILLIE CAPUCCI: "Laveaga owned that and I think he's still living in Sparks. Brian Laveaga. And as kids we used to love to go in there 'cause they had marble top tables and the little chairs made out of twisted wire painted gold. They had fans running and us kids from the ranch couldn't believe that the fan could put out wind, and we'd follow the fan around wherever it turned and made a noise. …When we had ice cream, I remember they used to serve a little cookie with it, Nabiscos, and that was something."

CONNIE WALTERS: "[I remember] those Saturday night dances [held at the Fraternal Hall], but that was just wonderful because I can still remember coming up the steps, and I could hear Harry Marsh's slide trombone. You know, it was just like the pied piper. Come on up and dance, (laughing) and there would be children lined all along the benches covered up with coats. Nobody bothered to have a baby sitter come in. You just took the children to the dance with you, and they laid down on the benches and would sleep, and they were never too young to learn to dance. There were dancers of all ages. ….Laveaga's was right downstairs right near it. Their ice cream parlor. That was where we used to go after the show. We would go to the ice cream parlor. My father dearly loved pineapple sodas, and he would have a pineapple ice cream soda, and the rest of us would have some other kind of a soda that we would like."

Laveaga's was later called the Sugar Bowl. During the 1940s, another soda fountain establishment, named the Do Drop Inn, opened at 380 S. Maine St., where Fallonite Ralph Ratti remembered spending an extra dime on a thick milkshake. In an article written for "In Focus," Volume 20, Nathan Bailey recounted that his parents once owned the Do Drop Inn and that he revisited it many years later during a trip back to find the Fallon of his youth. "Upon entering Daisy Mae's [a flower shop then occupying the same building] I felt as though I'd entered a time capsule and was once again inside our business. As I stood reminiscing, within my head the sound of Rock 'n Roll began playing in the background…. The sounds of the old fashioned pinball machines were ringing out; the chatter of high school students permeated the room…. And there was Mom, working the front counter serving milkshakes, malts, and burgers."

Ahh, the magic of ice cream memories.

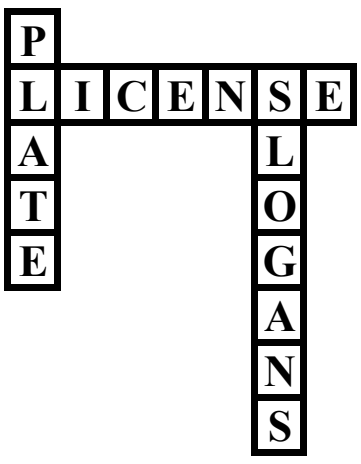
Please send your stories and ideas for stories to mackedon@phonewave.net.

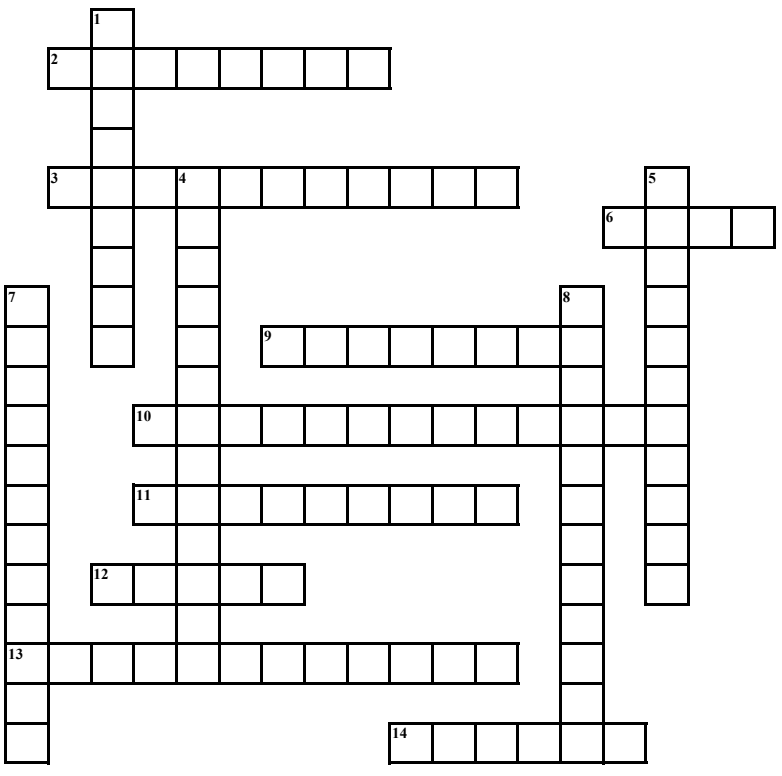
Michon Mackedon is a native of Fallon and a retired professor of English and Humanities (WNC). She loves her family, her home, her dog, reading, writing, making good food, and sipping a glass of fine white wine. Beyond that, she refuses to be categorized.

Crossword

By Peanut







Across

2. Water-Winter Wonderland
3. Constitution State
6. Birthplace of Aviation
9. First State
10. Spirit of America
11. Sportsman's Paradise
12. Vacationland
13. Live Free or Die
14. To the Stars

Down

1. America's Dairyland
4. First in Flight
5. Ocean State
7. Let Freedom Ring
8. Wild, Wonderful

Crossword answers found on page 15

Fallon Theatre Movies & More

By Kelli Perez

As the autumn leaves fall and the cool November breeze settles in over Fallon, the seasons are officially changing, and there's no better place to escape the chilly weather than under the warm neon light of the Fallon Theatre marquee. As we settle into this cozy new month, we can't wait to welcome you in for an incredible lineup of movies and live events, especially our upcoming comedy night with Lee Hardin.

At 6 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, join us for the inspiring true-story documentary "Harry & Snowman" (2015). This heartwarming film follows Dutch immigrant Harry de Leyer, who rescued a broken-down plow horse bound for the slaughterhouse for just $80 and named him Snowman. In less than two years, the duo went on to win the triple crown of show jumping, beating the nation's top thoroughbreds and captivating the world. Filled with archival footage, it's an unforgettable story of second chances and resilience. Not rated, it runs 1 hour and 24 minutes.

Or, at 7 p.m. both nights, step into the marshlands with the compelling drama-mystery "Where the Crawdads Sing" (2022), based on the bestselling novel by Delia Owens. The story follows Kya, an abandoned girl who raised herself in the dangerous marshlands of North Carolina. For years, rumors of the "Marsh Girl" haunted Barkley Cove, isolating the sharp and resilient Kya from her community. But when a young man from town is found dead, she is instantly cast as the main suspect, unraveling a captivating tale of survival and secrets. Rated PG-13, it runs 2 hours and 5 minutes.

Following our 6 p.m. film this Saturday, join us at 8 p.m. for the debut of our Sci-Fi Second Feature event. Hosted by a local community member on the second Saturday of every month, this new series is dedicated to bringing classic science fiction to our historic big screen. We're starting with the groundbreaking 1951 classic "The Day the Earth Stood Still" (1951). When an alien spacecraft lands in Washington, D.C., the benevolent visitor Klaatu and his powerful robot companion Gort deliver an urgent warning to humanity: live peacefully or risk destruction by higher powers. Come on down, connect with local fans, and enjoy a late-night trip to the movies. This film is rated G with a runtime of 1 hour and 32 minutes.

This month's Third Friday Matinee, sponsored by The Coalition for Senior Citizens, takes place next week on Friday, Nov. 20, at 1 p.m. We'll be showing the hilarious 1980 workplace comedy classic, "9 to 5." Starring Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, and Dolly Parton, this beloved hit follows three underappreciated office workers who decide to get even with their egotistical, hypocritical boss in a series of outrageous, turned-real revenge fantasies. Everyone is welcome to attend, but all moviegoers age 60 and older receive a free small popcorn and small soda at the concession stand. Rated PG, it runs 1 hour and 50 minutes.

Get ready for a night of nonstop laughter on Friday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. as Nashville stand-up comedian Lee Hardin (Dry Bar Comedy) brings his hit clean, family-friendly show back to our historic stage. Tickets are already more than halfway sold out, so don't wait until it's too late. Admission is $20 and available right now at leehardincomedy.com. Secure your seats today for a warm, hilarious evening you won't want to miss.

Want to support your favorite historic theater while scoring delicious perks every time you visit? Since most of our movies are completely free to attend, becoming a Sustaining Member is the ultimate win-win. You can sign up with convenient recurring monthly payments or join for a full year to get one month free, unlocking comped concession treats every single time you come to a movie or event. Choose the Individual Membership ($20/month or $220/year) for a medium soda and medium popcorn per visit (an $11 value), the Couple's Membership ($25/month or $275/year) for two medium sodas and a large popcorn per visit (a $16 value), or the Family Membership ($30/month or $330/year) for four medium sodas and a large popcorn per visit (a $22 value). If you join us for a movie more than once a month, your membership pays for itself.

Nothing beats making memories at the Fallon Theatre. Want to host an unforgettable private screening, throw a birthday party, or see your name in lights on our historic marquee? Connect with our team at 775-423-6210 or thefallontheatre@gmail.com to reserve your date. We can't wait to welcome you back to the movies.

COLUMNS



Churchill Freshmen Put Career Readiness to the Test

By Tammy A. Westergard

Twenty-nine Churchill County High School freshmen participating in Nevada's Individual Career Mapping (ICM) program have completed all three ACT WorkKeys placement assessments and are now entering the ACT WorkKeys study portal. Their results will guide individualized practice in Applied Math, Workplace Documents, and Graphic Literacy as students prepare to take the National Career Readiness Certificate (NCRC) assessments later this school year.

The assessments measure practical workplace skills in math, reading workplace documents, and interpreting graphics. The students have participated in the program through weekly 75-minute sessions since its Oct. 14 launch.

Honors English teacher Andrew Campbell is completing the program alongside his students and preparing to take the NCRC assessments himself. Sue Segura, Churchill County School District's work-based learning coordinator, is closely monitoring the freshman cohort and working alongside Campbell as the class moves through each stage of the program. Together, they are helping students connect classroom learning with the skills, expectations, and opportunities they will encounter in Nevada's workforce.

Westergard described the collaboration among educators and workforce partners: "This really is a team sport. Mr. Campbell is doing the work alongside his students, and Dr. Segura is right there helping connect what happens in the classroom to work-based learning. That combination is exactly what we want: students, educators, Navigators, and workforce partners building a common understanding of what career readiness actually looks like."

Churchill County High School is one of several Nevada school cohorts currently implementing ICM, which connects career exploration, workplace skills, credentials, and realistic next steps toward education, training, and employment.

Westergard is a workforce librarian-in-residence with the Nevada Governor's Office of Economic Development and leads the Individual Career Mapping program.

The students have participated in the program through weekly 75-minute sessions since its Oct. 14 launch.

Building Career Readiness

Twenty-nine Churchill County High School freshmen are participating in Nevada's Individual Career Mapping program. Students are developing three workplace skills:

Applied Math – Using math in workplace situations

Workplace Documents – Reading and understanding workplace information

Graphic Literacy – Interpreting charts and graphics



Allison's Book Report:

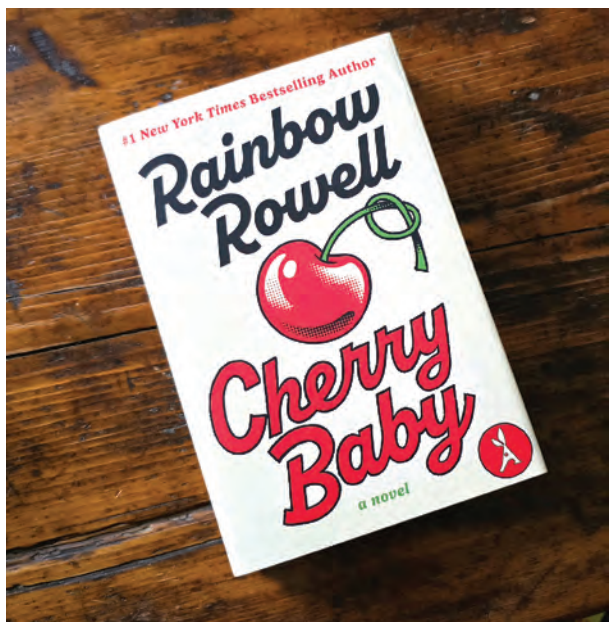
"Cherry Baby" by Rainbow Rowell

By Allison Diegel

I have read a lot of romance books in my nearly 45 years on Earth, and I'm here to tell you that the best ones are the ones where our heroine is flawed and relatable, making the pages fly by, and readers root for her through every word. This week's pick just happens to check those boxes perfectly!

Rainbow Rowell's novel "Cherry Baby" delivers a deeply personal, funny, and raw story about rebuilding yourself after your world falls completely apart. The book centers on 36-year-old Cherry, a plus-size woman living in Omaha, Nebraska, who finds herself quietly picking up the pieces of her life following a sudden separation. Her husband, Tom, has moved out to Hollywood to work on a high-profile movie adaptation of his wildly popular webcomic, "Thursday." While everyone in their shared social circle assumes he is simply away on business, Cherry is left carrying the heavy, painful truth that their long marriage is essentially over and he has no intention of coming back home.

To make matters infinitely more complicated, Tom's hit webcomic features a main character named Baby—a recognizable caricature explicitly modeled after Cherry. As the webcomic explodes into a massive global pop-culture phenomenon with a fanatical fan base, Cherry finds herself



relentlessly recognized in her everyday routine as the real-life inspiration behind the wide-hipped, heavy-chested character. Strangers at the grocery store, local shops, and neighborhood spots constantly connect her physical body to her ex-husband's famous artwork, leaving her feeling deeply uncomfortable and trapped inside a public identity she never asked to share with the world.

Everything begins to shift when Cherry decides to step out for an evening to see one of her favorite live music bands perform. While at the show, she runs into Russ Sutton, a familiar face from her past. Russ knew Cherry back when she was a confident, creative young art student with a vibrant signature style, long before her marriage to Tom took center stage. Crucially, Russ sees Cherry entirely for who she is right now as an individual, appreciating her for herself—and he has absolutely no clue that the webcomic "Thursday" even exists.

As Cherry and Russ reconnect and spend more time together, she slowly begins to reclaim her own sense of self, stepping out from the long shadow of Tom's fame and shedding her unwanted persona as "Baby." Rowell weaves a beautifully messy, cozy, and heartfelt look at second chances, navigating complex body image issues, and figuring out who you truly want to be when your old life disappears. It is a warm, honest exploration of identity, desire, self-acceptance, and starting over entirely on your own terms.

I hope you fall in love with Cherry like I did! Don't forget to check out my Instagram @allison.the.reader for more book recommendations and book-related fun!

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

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS HERE!

Call 775-423-4545, or email: promo@rangemediaco.com

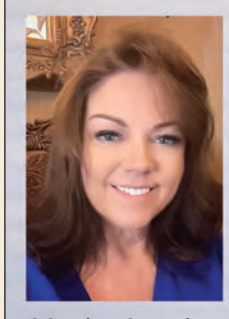
Place your directory ad here!










Clear Path HEALTHCARE
775-294-6033
Martina Jacovino
Owner, Administrator
50 Commercial Way, Fallon
clearpathhomecare.net

Parsons Drilling Inc.
✔ Water Well Drilling
✔ Pump Design and Installation Well Inspections
✔ Geo-loop Drilling
✔ Licensed in NV & CA
Wayne Parsons, President
wparsons25@gmail.com
Cell: 775-217-2637
Office: 775-867-3009
parsonsdrilling.com
403 McLean Rd, Fallon

NV LIC 021068
CA LIC 354561
Fallon Floors
775-867-3777 | www.fallonfloors.com
Carpet • Vinyl • Laminates • Planks
Voted Best of Fallon Since 2008
Hardwood
Blinds & Shutters
Carpet Remnants
FallonFloors@gmail.com
4677 Reno Hwy, Fallon, NV 89406

NV Lic. #0089391
EDISON ELECTRIC SERVICE
775-493-0562
CHRIS SOWERSBY Owner & Electrician
ALYSSA SOWERSBY Owner & Office Manager
EDISONELECTRIC.NV@GMAIL.COM
FULL SERVICE RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

Locally handmade leather bags by

MY GYPSY SOUL
www.mygypsysoul.shop
facebook: @mygypsysoul
997 W. Williams Ave.
775-426-9656

3D SHIPPING
Come check us out at our new and improved location
WE HAVE MOVED
2040 RENO HWY
(NEXT TO SONIC)

A Senior Living & Memory Care Community
A home-like environment with Personalized Care Services
The Homestead 775-428-2428
365 West 'A' Street Fallon NV, 89406

CONCRETE ON DEMAND!
CONCRETE • GROUT • ROCK
TYPE II BASE • CONCRETE BLOCKS
Only pay for what you use, no waste!
Servicing Fallon, Fernley, Silver Springs & surrounding areas. Call to schedule.
CHEEK CONSTRUCTION (775) 427-3765
9843 Carson Highway, Fallon, NV 89406


JUST IN TIME
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, LLC
SEAMLESS GUTTERS
775-423-6519
jithvac.com
P.O. Box 1974, Fallon, NV
NV Lic.#0069273, #009083.
DBA: Justin and Son


CONCRETE SUPPLIER
COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL — RESIDENTIAL
CHEEK CONSTRUCTION (775) 427-3765
9843 Carson Highway, Fallon, NV 89406

The Village
Nursery & Garden Center
2975 Reno Highway, Fallon, Nv 89406
775-867-GROW

H & R BLOCK
Five Locations to Serve You
Fallon 775-423-8200
Fernley 775-575-5100
Winnemucca 775-623-4218
Hawthorne 775-945-3844
Yerington 775-463-4755
OPEN ALL YEAR
The Best Choice for Preparing Your Taxes

Bathtub Refinishing
Porcelain, Fiberglass, Countertops
Kevin Judah
PH: 406-471-1644
Fallon, NV 89406

MdR LAW
MACKEDON, DEBRAGA & ROWE
SERVING THE RURAL COMMUNITIES OF NEVADA
179 S LAVERNE ST., FALLON, NV 89406
775-423-2106 FALLONLEGAL.COM

MAINE STREET CAFÉ
775-423-1830
810 S. Maine Street
HOURS:
Wed. & Thurs. 3-8:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 3-9 p.m.
Sun. 3-8:30 p.m.


Galdarisi HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING LLC
GIVE US A CALL! 775-867-5616
Heating and Air Conditioning • Plumbing Services for Commercial and Residential • Service Contracts
NV# 0088475 • NV# 0087807

Edward Jones Member SIPC
The market is always changing. Let's prepare for your future together.

Hunter D Drost, CFP®, CPWA®
Financial Advisor
298 S Taylor St
Fallon, NV 89406
775-423-8552
EJB-19325-A-E-DA-3 AECSPAD
edwardjones.com

Jiffy Rooter LLC
Call Us. We'll Be There in a Jiffy!
GIVE US A CALL 775-867-3145
Drain Cleaning • Plumbing • Hydro Jetting
NV0093365, NV0093375

Robertson and Koenig Optometry
Keeping an Eye on Nevada
775-423-8024

Loser in Love Tattoo
Jonny Gurr
TATTOO ARTIST
loserinlovetattoo@gmail.com
775-867-4454
2895 Reno Hwy. Fallon, NV 89406

BASSHAM FURNITURE
AFFORDABLE QUALITY • BRAND NAME FURNITURE
www.basshamfurniture.us
(775) 423-0777
(775) 423-1444 Fax
MON - FRI 9AM-6PM
SATURDAY 9AM - 5PM
3355 Reno Hwy
Fallon, NV 89406

CRANBERRY COTTAGE
SPEAKEASY NOW OPEN
143 S. MAINE ST.
FALLON, NV 89406
(775) 427-5079
@CRANBERRYCOTTAGE


Cary Jaques, DDS
&
Chad Shepphird, DDS
Call for appointments
775-423-5213
300 West A Street,
Fallon, NV, 89406
Fallon Family Dental Care
Habla Español

KENTS SUPPLY
Your Hometown Lumber Yard
Since 1892
STOP Shop Compare!
Building • Windows • Doors • Hardware • Feed
MAINE STREET, FALLON

Family Pet CONNECTION
(775) 423-6118
735 S. Taylor St
Fallon Nv 89406
Family Pet CONNECTION
Pet Grooming, Pet Food & Supplies
Selection of Reptiles, Freshwater Fish, Aquariums & More
Familypetfallon@gmail.com
Familypetfallon.com

Place your directory ad here
Advertise today!
Call 775-423-4545, or email
promo@rangemediaco.com

Northern Nevada's Premier CONCRETE CONTRACTOR
FINANCING AVAILABLE
CHEEK CONSTRUCTION
775-426-8802
PATIOS - DRIVEWAYS - SIDEWALKS
MOBILE HOME FOUNDATIONS
3303 Reno Highway, Fallon, NV
www.cheekconstruction.com — NV Lic 78906

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF CERTAIN FALLON NUGGET CHIPS:

Pursuant to Regulation 12.070(2)(c) of the Nevada State Gaming Commission, as of August 15, 2026, the following chips are discontinued at the Fallon Nugget: $25 – Green with blue and white markings, $5 – Red with green and yellow markings. The casino chips described above will be redeemable at the Fallon Nugget main cage, located at 70 S. Maine St. Fallon, NV 89406, twenty four (24) hours a day through December 15, 2026 which is one hundred and twenty (120) days after August 15, 2026.

Published in
The Fallon Post
Aug. 21 through Dec. 11, 2026
Ad #7692

NOTICE TO BID

Notice is hereby given that the Pershing County Commission will consider SEALED BIDS on the Courthouse Lawn and Sprinkler Overhaul Project at 400 Main Street, Lovelock, Pershing County, Nevada.

Copies of the bid specifications are available from the Pershing County Clerk at the following address:

Pershing County Clerk
P.O. Box 820 Lovelock, Nevada 89419
775-273-2208

All bids must be submitted to the Pershing County Clerk's Office no later than 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2026. Bids will be opened at 9:05 a.m. on November 17, 2026 in the Pershing County Commissioners' Chambers in the lower level of the Pershing County Courthouse. Bid will be awarded at the regular Commissioners' meeting on Wednesday, November 18, 2026 at 9:15 a.m. in the Pershing County Commissioners' Room. All sealed bids shall be marked on the outside, "Pershing County Courthouse Lawn Seal Bid".
All bids must be good for sixty (60) days from the date of the opening.
PWP Permit Number is PE-2027-071

Published in
The Fallon Post
November 6, and 13, 2026
Ad #7893

INVITATION TO BID

The Pershing County Commissioners are requesting sealed bids for the Courthouse Lawn and Sprinkler overhaul project at 400 Main St. Lovelock, NV. Pershing County. The successful bidder will be responsible for all other duties and tasks required for completion of the lawn and sprinkler job. To include but not limited to trenching, installation, planting (sod or hydro-seed), testing system, backfilling, and limiting public access inside the project zone(s).

1. Copies of the bid specifications are available from the Pershing County Clerk or the Pershing County Buildings and Grounds Department.
2. All bids shall be in sealed envelopes marked "Pershing County Courthouse Lawn Seal Bid" and delivered to the Pershing County Clerk at 398 Main Street, P.O. Box 820, Lovelock, NV 89419. No later than 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2026. The bids will be opened at 9:05 a.m. on Nov. 17, 2026, in the Pershing County Commissioners' Room located at 400 Main Street, Lovelock, Nevada. Bids will be awarded at the Pershing County Commissioners' meeting at 9:15 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2026, in the Pershing County Commissioners' Room.
3. Late bids shall be disqualified from consideration.
4. Bids submitted by telegraphic notice or fascimile shall not be accepted.
5. Pershing County will not be responsible for premature opening of bid which is not properly addressed or identified.
6. All bid prices and conditions must be specified on Bid Form. Bid prices shall be valid for at least 60 days from the date of Bid Opening, or as otherwise specified on the Bid Form.

For further information call:
Bryan Ruddell, Supervisor
Pershing County Buildings and Grounds Department
P.O. Box 777
Lovelock, NV 89419
PWP Permit Number is PE-2027-071

Published in
The Fallon Post
November 6, and 13, 2026
Ad #7894

CITY OF FALLON PUBLICATION OF QUARTERLY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

In accordance with NRS 268.030, the City of Fallon hereby publishes notice of the following total receipts, disbursements and bills allowed and paid for the quarter covering
July 1, 2026 – September 30, 2026:

Total Receipts:
$13,769,246
Total Disbursements and Bills:
$14,315,829

The public may view the detailed financial documents at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 55 West Williams Avenue, Fallon, Nevada or online at https://www.fallonnevada.gov/quarterly-financial-statements/. For further information or further instructions on how to obtain the detailed financial documents, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 775-423-5104.

The original and any duplicate or copy of each receipt, bill, invoice, check, warrant, voucher or other similar document that supports a transaction, the amount of which is shown in the financial statement published pursuant to this section is a public record that is available for inspection and copying by any person pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 239 of NRS.

/s/ KEN TEDFORD, Mayor
ATTEST
/s/MICHAEL O'NEILL, City Clerk/Treasurer

Published in
The Fallon Post
November 13, 2026
Ad #7926

Don't miss a single word.

Subscribe today!

For print or online at TheFallonPost.org/subscribe

PERSHING COUNTY BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS BID SPECIFICATIONS

Pershing County Commissioners and Pershing County Buildings and Grounds Department has approved funding for the complete overhaul of new sprinklers heads, irrigation system, irrigation pipe, topsoil, sod or hydro-seed.

1. Mobilization and project setup, equipment transport, and site access.
2. Install a new irrigation system to provide full coverage for approximately 48,000 square feet, including mainline, lateral lines, control valves, sprinkler heads, and final system testing.
3. Trench for irrigation system installation, approximately 4,400 linear feet. Also include excavation and backfilling.
4. Topsoil. Import, place, grade, and level approximately 100 cubic yards of topsoil to restore uneven ground and trench areas.
5. Furnish and install new sod or hydroseed in trenched irrigation areas and uneven ground areas. Approximately 14,285 square feet.
6. If required, perform line boring under existing sidewalks for installation of irrigation lines; up to 8 sidewalks.

PWP Permit Number is PE-2027-071

Published in
The Fallon Post
November 6, and 13, 2026
Ad #7895

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Crossword found on page 12

CONNECTICUT
DELAWARE
KANSAS
LOUISIANA
MAINE
MASSACHUSETTS
MICHIGAN
NEWHAMPSHIRE
NORTHCAROLINA
OHIO
PENNSYLVANIA
RHODEISLAND
WESTVIRGINIA
WISCONSIN





MEETINGS
Nov. 16 – 20, 2026

Board of County Commissioners
Meets the first Thursday and third Wednesday of each month
155 N. Taylor St.
Next Meeting: Nov. 18 at 8:15 a.m.

City of Fallon City Council
Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m.
55 W. Williams Ave.
Next Meeting: Nov. 17 at 9 a.m.

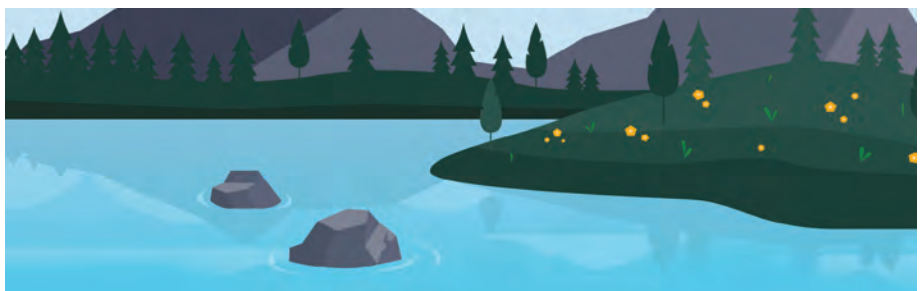
Regional Transportation Commission
155 N. Taylor St.
Next Meeting: Nov. 18 at 11 a.m.

Churchill County School Board
690 S. Maine St.
Next Meeting: Nov. 17 at 5:30 p.m.

Churchill County Library Board of Trustees
155 N. Taylor St.
Next Meeting: Nov. 19 at 3 p.m







WATER LEVELS

Measurements Taken Nov. 10 at 5:25 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir	57,430 af
Carson River Below Lahontan	241 cfs
Truckee Canal at Wadsworth	304 cfs
Truckee Canal at Hazen	293 cfs
Carson River at Ft. Churchill	71.2 cfs

Nov. 10, 2025	Nov. 10, 2024	Nov. 10, 2023
61,292 acre feet	119,007 acre feet	202,050 acre feet

cfs - Cubic Feet per Second | af - Acre Feet | TCID.org & Water Data.USGS.gov

Yes! I'd like to subscribe today!

THE FALLON POST

KEEPING YOU POSTED ON LOCAL NEWS

Name

Date

Address

City State Zip

Phone email

Monthly Subscription. Print edition of weekly paper $13.95 (every 31 days)

Yearly Subscription. Print edition of weekly paper. $159.95 year

You can subscribe online by going to
www.TheFallonPost.org
and clicking on the Subscription button.
Call 775-423-4545

Mail to:
The Fallon Post
31 S. Maine Street
Fallon, Nevada 89406

A special thank you to our subscribers!



NATE'S WORLD
A LIVING BREATHING RECITAL
NOVEMBER 13, 2026 · FALLON, NV
DOORS OPEN AT 6 PM | PERFORMANCE AT 7 PM | TICKET PRICE $25
CHURCHILL ARTS COUNCIL
OATS PARK ART CENTER
151 EAST PARK STREET
THE BARKLEY THEATRE
CHURCHILLARTS.ORG

THE FALLON POST
Where to find your copy today!

3D Shipping	Galdarisi Heating and Air	My Gypsy Soul
Bassham Furniture	Great Basin	Nugget Maine Office
CEDA	H&R Block	Parsons Drilling
Cheek Construction	Harmon Junction	Pennington Life Center
Churchill County Museum	His Inspirations	Qwik Stop
Cranberry Cottage	Homestead	Robertson Koenig Optometry
Digitex	JD Slingers	Skips Market
Edison Electric	Jerry's Restaurant	Stone Cabin
Edward Jones	Just In Time	Stuf 'N Such
Fallon Livestock	Jiffy Rooter	Tedford Tire Co.
Family Dentist	Kent's Supply Center	The Village Nursery
Family Pet Connection	Mackedon Law	Washington Federal Bank
Fox Peak	Mane Attraction	Workman Farms
Frontier Liquor	Momma's Meats	U.S. Post Office, N. Maine St.

EST. 2025 GREAT BASIN TRADING CO.

LOCAL AUTHOR, JOE DAHL



From ranching to polo, a lifetime of good horses and good stories. This book is also available for purchase at GreatBasinTrading.com and Amazon.

Visit us online to find out more:

31 S. Maine Street, Fallon | GreatBasinTrading.com
Tuesday - Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CALLING ALL LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHERS!



WE'RE PUTTING TOGETHER A LOCAL COMMUNITY CALENDAR AND WE WANT YOU TO HELP FILL IT!

Do you have a photo that captures what makes our little corner of Nevada special? Maybe it's a beautiful sunrise, local wildlife, a community event, a favorite landmark, or a spectacular sunset. We want to see it! Think small-town pride, rural life, local scenery, familiar faces, and the places we all know and love. Submit your best local photos for a chance to be featured in our community calendar!

PHOTO DEADLINE: Friday, Nov. 27

Photo Requirements: Must be landscape and high resolution.

Submit photos to: contest@thefallonpost.org



EST. 2025 GREAT BASIN TRADING CO.

LOCAL AUTHOR, LARRY NEEL



Larry Neel
Shadows in the Sagebrush

A beautiful coffee table book. This book is also available for purchase at GreatBasinTrading.com

Visit us online to find out more:

31 S. Maine Street, Fallon | GreatBasinTrading.com
Tuesday - Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.