

THE FALLON POST



TheFallonPost.org | Vol. 7 No. 40

\$2.00 | The Week of August 7, 2026

Parents Rally Behind Music Students

By Lori Kaiser

After months of planning, a group of Churchill County High School parents has formed the Greenwave Music Boosters to provide financial and volunteer support for student musicians, beginning with the purchase of approximately \$4,000 in new drum harnesses for the marching band's percussion section.

Officially established in April, the organization supports the school's marching band, concert band, choir and color guard. According to its mission statement, the Greenwave Music Boosters raise funds for instruments, travel and supplies, recruit volunteers, strengthen communication among students, parents, directors and the school, and build community pride in the music program.

Secretary Megan Smith said parents formed the organization to expand opportunities for student musicians by providing additional equipment, financial support and volunteer assistance beyond what the school's music program budget provides.

Smith said parents also wanted to take on projects outside the music directors' responsibilities so they could focus on teaching and leading students.

The booster club's first project replaced worn drum harnesses used by the percussion section. Smith said the previous harnesses had been in



Greenwave Music Boosters founders Millie Harper, left, Ashlee Rhodes and Megan Smith recently formed the parent-led organization to support Churchill County High School's marching band, concert band, choir and color guard through fundraising and volunteer efforts. Photo by Lori Kaiser.

service for years and were showing significant wear. Anonymous donors funded the purchase of 10 replacement harnesses valued at about \$4,000.

The organization's next major goal is replacing the marching band's uniforms, many of which are more than 20 years old. Members estimate the project will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

To help reach that goal, the Greenwave Music Boosters have partnered with WaFd Bank, where donations will be accepted throughout August.

[Parents Rally continued on page 7]

Sheriff's Office Welcomes New Deputy, Three Reserve Deputies

Courtesy of Churchill County Sheriff's Office

The Churchill County Sheriff's Office has added four new members to its ranks, including an experienced deputy sheriff and three reserve deputies who will help support law enforcement and detention operations.



Sheriff Orozco swearing in Reserve Deputies Stephen Skoda and Leif Steinbaugh.

Sheriff Lee Orozco recently administered the oath of office to Deputy Ana Ochoa, who joins the agency after previously serving with the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office. Ochoa brings prior law enforcement experience and holds a Nevada Category III Peace Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) certificate. She will begin her service in the Churchill County Detention Center.

Orozco also swore in Reserve Deputies Stephen Skoda, Leif Steinbaugh, and Robert Bridges.

Skoda and Steinbaugh will complete the Sheriff's Office reserve training program, preparing them to assist both the Operations Division and the Detention Center.

Bridges joins the reserve program with prior law enforcement certification, already holding a Nevada Category I P.O.S.T. certificate. After completing agency-specific training and becoming familiar with the Sheriff's Office's policies and procedures, he will be eligible to assist the Operations Division with designated law enforcement duties.

The addition of the four officers expands the Sheriff's Office workforce as the agency continues recruiting and training personnel to serve Churchill County.

[Sheriff's Office continued on page 2]

Interactive 'Macbeth' Captivates Families at Churchill County Library

Story and photos by Lori Kaiser

Thunder echoed through the Churchill County Library last Tuesday afternoon—not from a summer storm, but from dozens of local children helping a cast of young actors bring William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" to life.



Yukta Chaudhary, left, as Lady Macbeth, and Bennett Hensley as Macbeth perform during the Lake Tahoe Shakespeare Festival's educational outreach production at the Churchill County Library.

Families gathered for the free performance as Library Director John Hong welcomed the audience and introduced Gregory Klino, education manager for the Lake Tahoe Shakespeare Festival's D.G. Menchetti Young Shakespeare Program. The touring educational program brings live Shakespeare performances and workshops to schools, libraries and communities throughout Nevada.

Before the actors took the stage, Klino encouraged children and adults alike to become part of the performance. Audience members created the sounds of wind, rain, ravens and thunder, transforming the library into medieval Scotland before the first lines of "Macbeth" were spoken. Within moments, children who may never have experienced Shakespeare before were fully engaged.

That interactive beginning set the tone for an hour-long adaptation that transformed one of Shakespeare's most famous tragedies into a lively experience for audiences of all ages. The young cast portrayed kings, queens, witches and warriors while seamlessly moving between multiple roles, using quick costume changes, dramatic staging and choreographed sword fights.

Bennett Hensley, 21, who portrayed Macbeth, said introducing young audiences to Shakespeare has been one of the most rewarding parts of the production.

[Macbeth continued on page 6]



IN THIS EDITION	
From the Publisher	2
Features	3
Organization of the Week ..	3
Announcements	4
Obituaries	5
Business	7
Local Government	8
Court	9
Education	10
Sports	11
Columns	12
Legal Notices	14
Business Directory	14

PERIODICAL
POSTAGE
PAID AT
Fallon, NV

Call (775) 423-7171 | Visit cccomm.net

CELEBRATING 10th YEAR

PRESENTING SPONSOR

CC Communications

of the

CANTALOUPE FESTIVAL

COUNTRY FAIR

ENJOY A SLICE OF FIBER INTERNET

The Fallon Post
169 E. Center Street
Fallon, Nevada 89406
Address correction required



THE FALLON POST

Publisher/President
Rachel Dahl
rachel@fallonmediallc.com

Editor
Leanna Lehman
LeannaLehman@thefallonpost.org

Advertising
775-481-3582
Advertising@FallonMediaLLC.com

Production
Lori Kaiser
lori@fallonmediallc.com

Layout & Ad Design
Christine Bryner
christine@studio509llc.com

Logistics Manager
Denice Pinder

Mercantile Manager
Cheryl Venturacci

Staff Writers
Riggin Stonebarger
riggin@fallonmediallc.com

Sydney Trainor
sydney@fallonmediallc.com

Contributors
John Baker
Wallace Brooks
Shania Brown
Nancy Chapman
Stuart Cook
Allison Diegel
Suzann Gilliland-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
Victoria Crystal
Nancy Coon
Shelby Coon
Jim & Tina Dakin
Tess Fife
Mike & Beth Reese
Harry Smith

Mail
169 E. Center Street
Fallon, Nevada 89406
775-423-4545
admin@thefallonpost.org

The Fallon Post (ISSN 2767-6234) is published weekly, on Friday, by The Fallon Post, 169 E. Center Street Fallon, NV 89406

Periodical Postage is paid in Fallon, NV
POSTMASTER:
Send address changes to The Fallon Post, 169 E. Center Street Fallon, NV 89406
Copyright © 2026

TO SUBMIT A LEGAL NOTICE
please email:
publicnotices@thefallonpost.org.

TO SUBMIT AN OBITUARY
Please send via email to:
admin@thefallonpost.org
You can attach a photo. Obituary text must be sent in Word document format, or in the body of an email, no images or pictures of text, please.

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

FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain’s Log: *On Birthdays*

By Rachel Dahl

A lot of my friends don’t like birthdays. They don’t like saying how old they are, and they’d just as soon let the day slip by without anyone making a fuss over another year passing. I suppose I understand that. But I’ve also reached the point where I see birthdays a little differently. We have too many friends our age who didn’t get another one — who didn’t make it this far. One of my dearest friends and I used to tease each other relentlessly about our ages. Whenever she’d get a little saucy with me, I’d remind her that she would always turn the next decade before I did. “Yeah,” I’d say, “but at least you’ll be 40 before me.” But she died at 39. Now I’m looking at 57. Those numbers stopped feeling like something to avoid and started feeling like something to appreciate. Every birthday is a gift. The alternative isn’t much of a plan. The last couple of weeks have reminded me of that more than ever. We’ve lost some really good people. People who should still be here telling stories, making us laugh, and giving us grief. Their absence has a way of making another birthday feel especially sweet. This summer we’ve spent a lot of time with family, and I’ve caught myself looking at my parents in a way I never have before. I remember them when they were younger than I am now. When they seemed to know everything and could solve every problem. As a kid, you assume your parents have life all figured out. Then one day you realize they were just kids themselves, doing the best they could. And now somehow I’ve become the age they were when I looked up to them, while they were looking up to their own parents.



Life has a funny way of doing that. Today I’ll head to Lake Tahoe, where my family has gathered on Aug. 4 for the past 17 years. We’ll celebrate on the same beach where my mom grew up, surrounded by the people who matter most. I am grateful — for another year, for my family, for old friends, for new adventures, and for the privilege of this work that lets me spend every week visiting with all of you. So today I’ll celebrate another birthday. Publicly. Just like I have for the past 57 years. Because every one of them is worth celebrating. Thank you for letting me share this little corner of your week. Thank you for reading, for encouraging us, and for believing in what we’re building together. We’re grateful for every opportunity, every conversation, and every one of you. And we’ll always be right here... ...Keeping You Posted.

—Rach

[Sheriff’s Office continued from page 1]



Deputy Ana Ochoa with Sheriff Lee Orozco.



Sheriff Orozco with new Reserve Deputy Robert Bridges.

Letter to the Editor

Hi Rachel,

I know that you are faithfully — Keeping Us Posted, and that you have, humbly, admitted to a lot of mistakes in making The Fallon Post work. Rachel, how could you not have alerted us to the news that The Slanted Porch has closed?

My two friends and I were anticipating our arrival at the Porch. Choosing one of our favorite sandwiches was just around the corner.

No! Tell us it is not so!! There on the door was posted: “The Slanted Porch is forever closed.” (Deep sighs)

Ne’er again to be greeted and seated by those warm, friendly, professional servers. It can’t be! What shall we do? Surely, we don’t know how to live without those sweet, Chocolate Brownies at the end of our sumptuous feast!

Fallon will never be the same without The Slanted Porch. (Another sigh) Tell us why, Rachel, tell us it isn’t so.

Sincerely,
Joann Stark and
All the “Girls” in Fallon

PETS OF THE WEEK

Available for Adoption: Titan

Titan, a three-year-old corgi mix, may be small, but he has a big personality and an even bigger heart. He needs a little time to warm up to new people, especially men, and would do best with a patient family that will let him build confidence at his own pace. A home with a female caregiver may be a good fit. Once Titan learns to trust, he is a loyal, affectionate companion who enjoys spending time with his people. Anyone interested in meeting Titan or learning more about adoption may contact the Fallon Animal Shelter.



Meet Precious

Precious is as sweet as she is talkative. This friendly girl loves spending time with people, chasing toys, and curling up on a shoulder for extra cuddles. She's also devoted to her kitten, Domino, and the two enjoy playing together. Precious has already been spayed, vaccinated, and microchipped, so she's ready to begin her next chapter with a loving family. If you're looking for an affectionate companion with plenty of personality, Precious may be the perfect match. She and Domino are waiting for a forever home where they can share their love and bring joy every day.



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

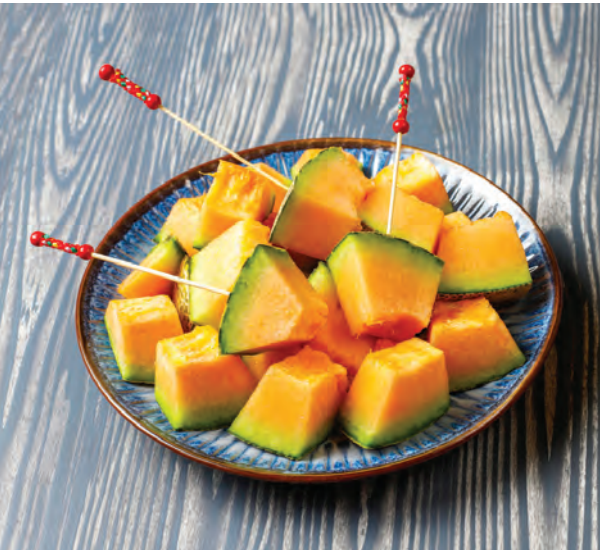
FEATURES

Sweet Traditions: More Than One Way to Enjoy a Hearts of Gold

By Lori Kaiser

Before there were carnival rides, concerts and contests, there was the melon.

For generations, the sweet taste of a Hearts of Gold cantaloupe has been one of the reasons people look forward to the Fallon Cantaloupe Festival each August. Long before the first band takes the stage or the midway opens, families are



already anticipating the sweet flavor of a locally grown Hearts of Gold. For more than a century, the melon has been part of Churchill County’s agricultural story, and every August it takes center stage once again.

Most people enjoy a cantaloupe the simplest way possible. Fresh from the refrigerator and sliced into wedges, it’s hard to improve on something that already tastes like summer. The combination of hot days, cool nights and the Lahontan Valley’s sandy soil has helped make the Hearts of Gold variety a local favorite for generations.

Of course, festival weekend also means one treat visitors ask about every year — cantaloupe ice cream. It may sound unusual to someone visiting Fallon for the first time, but locals know better. The creamy dessert has become as much a part of festival weekend as the midway and live entertainment. For many families, it simply wouldn’t feel like the Cantaloupe Festival without a scoop of cantaloupe ice cream.

The melon also finds its way into kitchens in surprising ways. Some people blend it into smoothies or freeze it for a refreshing treat on a hot August afternoon. Others add it to fruit salads or wrap slices with cured meats for simple

appetizers. Home cooks have even turned Hearts of Gold into salsa by combining diced cantaloupe with peppers, onions, cilantro, and lime juice for a fresh topping on grilled chicken or fish.

The Hearts of Gold cantaloupe remains the reason the festival exists in the first place. Introduced to the Lahontan Valley more than 100 years ago, the melon became one of Churchill County’s signature crops and eventually inspired the annual celebration that now draws thousands of visitors each summer.

Long after the last carnival ride shuts down, and the fairgrounds grow quiet, many visitors will remember one thing most of all — the taste of a ripe Fallon Hearts of Gold cantaloupe. It’s a tradition that has outlasted generations and remains at the heart of the festival today.

- FIVE WAYS TO ENJOY A HEARTS OF GOLD**
- Chilled slices straight from the refrigerator.
 - Cantaloupe ice cream during festival weekend.
 - Fruit salad.
 - Smoothies with yogurt and a little honey.
 - Homemade cantaloupe salsa served with grilled chicken or fish.

From Fallon Shelter to Faithful Friend

By Lori Kaiser

Former Churchill Animal Protection Society rescue dog now helping a Reno boy — and reminding the community what adoption can do.

Every week, The Fallon Post introduces readers to dogs and cats waiting for homes through the Fallon Animal Shelter and Fallon Animal Welfare Group. Most find loving families and quietly begin new lives.

One of those stories began in Fallon and eventually captured attention far beyond Churchill County.

Adopted from the Churchill Animal Protection Society in 2022, the former rescue dog went on to become a therapy dog, helping a young Reno boy named Roan Gentry through dyslexia tutoring. Today, that same boy is doing everything he can to help Sammy.

For Churchill County readers, Sammy’s journey began much closer to home. Before he became a therapy dog, before the lemonade stand and before thousands of people learned his story online, Sammy was simply another shelter dog waiting for a family at the Churchill Animal Protection Society.

According to the family, Sammy’s calm presence helped Roan through dyslexia tutoring, offering quiet companionship during each session. Over time, the former rescue dog became a trusted friend and a therapy dog.

Now, the roles have reversed.

Sammy has been diagnosed with congenital luxating patellas in both



Sammy, adopted from the Churchill Animal Protection Society in 2022, now uses a wheelchair after becoming a therapy dog for a Reno boy. Photo courtesy of GoFundMe.

hind legs and uses a wheelchair while undergoing rehabilitation and physical therapy. Wanting to help the dog who had always been there for him, Roan recently organized a neighborhood lemonade stand to raise money for Sammy’s care. A video of the stand spread across social media, prompting people to ask how they could help.

Roan’s mother, Ruth Gentry, created a GoFundMe campaign to help cover Sammy’s ongoing rehabilitation, physical therapy, a re-evaluation at the UC Davis Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital, and other specialized care.

“His quiet presence has taught our family more about resilience than words ever could,” Ruth Gentry wrote on the fundraiser page. “Now we’re asking for help giving back to him.”

Stories like Sammy’s show what can happen after an adoption. Every week, shelter staff and volunteers work to match dogs and cats with new families, hoping each will find the right home. Most of those stories unfold quietly, away from public attention.

Sammy’s story captured national attention, but its beginning was the same as countless others: one shelter dog, one family willing to give him a chance, and a bond that changed lives.

Every adoption begins with hope. Sammy’s journey — from a shelter kennel in Fallon to becoming a therapy dog and beloved family member — is a reminder that sometimes a second chance changes more than one life.

ORGANIZATION OF THE WEEK

Churchill County Library and Museum

By Sydney Trainor

Whether residents are checking out a new novel, attending a library program, or exploring exhibits that preserve Churchill County’s past, the Churchill County Library and Churchill County Museum provide services that educate, inform, and connect the community every day. While each department serves a different purpose, both play an important role in enriching the lives of Churchill County residents through learning, public service and preservation of local history.

The Churchill County Library offers free access to books, digital resources, technology, educational programming and community meeting space. In addition to maintaining its collections, the library hosts children’s activities, literacy programs, outreach events and public services throughout the year, serving residents of all ages.

More than a place to borrow books, the library

provides opportunities for lifelong learning by offering access to information, technology and educational programs while serving as a gathering place for the community.

The Churchill County Museum preserves and shares the history of Churchill County through exhibits, historical collections, educational programs and community events. Its collections document the people, places and events that have shaped the community while providing residents and visitors with opportunities to learn about the county’s heritage.

FUTURE PRIORITIES

As county commissioners reviewed departmental budgets earlier this year, both departments identified priorities designed to improve services and maintain county facilities.

Library Director John Hong discussed adding a part-time clerk to expand programming opportunities and outlined future improvements to the

library’s meeting room and a proposed outdoor programming space.

Museum Director Mel Glover said the department’s primary budget requests reflected routine increases in wages, benefits and utility costs while identifying the museum’s aging roof and heating and cooling system as significant long-term maintenance needs. He told commissioners those larger projects would likely be addressed through the county’s capital improvement program rather than the museum’s annual operating budget.

Although their responsibilities differ, the Churchill County Library and Churchill County Museum share a common commitment to serving the public. Whether introducing young readers to books, providing educational programs, preserving historical artifacts, or helping residents connect with the county’s past, both departments continue to serve as valuable community resources for Churchill County.

A Family Company Since 1947

TEDFORD TIRE & AUTO SERVICE

Looking for Tires or Complete Auto Service?

✓ Complete Auto Service ✓ Lube & Oil ✓ Alignment ✓ Brake Service ✓ Batteries ✓ Diagnostics ✓ Factory Settings

225 E. Williams Ave, Fallon | 775-423-5144 | TedfordTireAndAutoService.com

ASE CERTIFIED

f

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Community Day Offers Vaccines, Vouchers, and Back-to-School Supplies



Children receive backpacks during a past Fallon Community Day event. Photo courtesy of Churchill County.

Staff Report

Fallon Community Day returns Saturday, Aug. 8, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., or while supplies last, at the Rafter 3C Arena. The annual event provides free backpacks, school supplies, clothing vouchers, and other resources to Churchill County students and their families.

Children must attend with a parent or guardian to receive supplies. Back-to-school vaccinations, a free barbecue lunch, and visits with local first responders also will be available.

New Frontier Treatment Center will provide the barbecue lunch for attendees, and the Central Nevada Health District will host a booth offering back-to-school vaccinations. Each child also will receive a clothing voucher redeemable at Blue Sky Thrift Store for school clothing.

For more information, call Julie Chaffee at 775-399-6786 and leave a message.

Stay Cool This Month at the Life Center Games, Activities, and More



Staff Report

The Pennington Life Center invites area seniors to stay cool this August while enjoying games, exercise classes, workshops, and social activities in its air-conditioned facility.

Lunch is served weekdays at 11:30 a.m. for \$6 for those younger than 60. Adults 60 and older pay what they can.

Regular weekly activities include walking groups, exercise classes, Get Fit workouts, line dancing, Zumba, bingo, crafts, games and a Family History Workshop. A new Creative Aging residency program with the Nevada Arts Council began Aug. 3 and meets Mondays and Thursdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Participants need only bring a camera or smartphone.

Monthly services include Medicare Made Easy, blood pressure and vaccine clinics, Care Chest medical supplies, Access to Healthcare, Produce on Wheels, grief and loss counseling, a Parkinson’s support group and welfare assistance. Weekly trips to Reno and Carson City also are available.

For a complete schedule of activities and resources, call the Pennington Life Center at 775-423-7096 or visit churchillcountynv.gov/1039/Activities-Resources.

Data Center Presentation Planned Aug. 8

Staff Report

Fallon Indivisible will host a public presentation on the impacts of data centers in Northern Nevada at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Wolf Center at Epworth United Methodist Church, 280 E. Stillwater Ave.

The presentation will be given by Erik Henzl, a staff research scientist at the Desert Research Institute, who has studied data center development and its impacts in Northern Nevada. Henzl will discuss how data centers operate and their potential effects on the region, followed by an opportunity for questions and discussion. The event is free and open to the public.



MEETINGS

Aug. 6–27, 2026

Board of County Commissioners

Meets the first Thursday and third Wednesday of each month

155 N. Taylor Street

Next Meeting: Aug. 19 at 8:15 a.m.

Churchill County School Board

690 S. Maine St.

Next Meeting: Aug. 18 at 5:30 p.m.

CC Communications

Meets the first Thursday of each month at 11 a.m.

155 N. Taylor Street

Next Meeting: Sept. 3 at 11 a.m.

Library Board of Trustees

Meets the third Thursday of each month at 3 p.m.

155 N. Taylor Street

Next Meeting: Aug. 27 at 3 p.m.

WATER LEVELS

Measurements Taken

Aug. 3 at 5:30 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir	143,800 af
Carson River Below Lahontan	841 cfs
Truckee Canal at Wadsworth	115 cfs
Truckee Canal at Hazen	89 cfs
Carson River at Ft. Churchill	0.50 cfs

Aug. 3, 2024

223,018 af

Aug. 3, 2023

287,433 af

Aug. 3, 2022

81,105 af

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

June Births

at Banner Hospital

Addelyn Rose Enox, was born to Michelle Leigh Thomas and Jason Lee Enox on June 30, 2026 at 8:10 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. and 8 oz. and measuring 18.5 inches.

Congratulations!

Let us add your newborn to our birth announcements, no matter where they were born, or contact us for a special birth announcement with a photo. We would love to share the great news!

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, August 10 Italian Beef Bake Peas & Carrots Spinach Salad FF Strawberry Yogurt	Tuesday, August 11 Teriyaki Chicken Pepper & Onions Fried Rice Mandarin Oranges Layered Salad	Wednesday, August 12 – BIRTHDAY LUNCH – Chicken Nuggets BBQ Sauce Au Gratin Potatoes Garden Vegetables Cinnamon Peaches	Thursday, August 13 Baked Fish Fillet Creamy Coleslaw French Fries Garden Salad Strawberries	Friday, August 14 Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Red Potato Mash Brown Gravy Bean Combo Seasonal Fruit
---	--	---	---	--

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, August 10 Pancakes & Eggs Fruit	Thursday, August 13 Vegetable Beef Soup Salad & Bread	Monday, August 17 Pork Spare Ribs Yams & Veggies	Thursday, August 20 Oven Fried Chicken Veggies & Dessert	Volunteer groups needed to help serve once per month, 3 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Call for information.
---	---	--	--	---

OBITUARIES

FREDRICK “FREDDY” ALLEN ROGNE
June 24, 1976 – July 25, 2026



In Loving Memory of Fredrick “Freddy” Allen Rogne. It is with profound sadness that we announce the unexpected passing of Fredrick “Freddy” Allen Rogne, 50, of Fallon, Nevada, who tragically lost his life on July 25, 2026. Freddy was born on June 24, 1976, in Fallon, Nevada, to Victoria George and Ronald Dean Rogne. He spent his childhood growing up in Fallon and Fernley, where he built the strong work ethic, adventurous spirit, and genuine love for people that would define his life. He worked as a paving foreman, taking great pride in his work and never shying away from hard labor.

Freddy had a passion for the outdoors and loved hunting, fishing, motocross, and spending time at the lake. He could fix just about anything and was always the first to lend a helping hand to someone in need. Whether it was stopping to help someone stranded on the side of the road, pulling his boat alongside yours just to say hello, or showing up when someone needed him most, Freddy never hesitated to put others before himself.

More than anything, Freddy loved his family. His greatest joy was being surrounded by the people he loved, sharing stories, laughter, and making memories that will be cherished forever. He also enjoyed sitting around with friends, enjoying a cold beer, and making everyone around him laugh.

Freddy was truly larger than life. He had a remarkable way of making everyone feel seen and valued. Whether it was a warm hug, a genuine compliment, asking about your family, or simply flashing his unforgettable smile, he made every interaction meaningful. His enthusiasm was contagious, his sense of humor unmatched, and his heart immeasurably kind.

He wasn’t just someone people knew—he was someone people remembered. He could make friends with complete strangers, light up any room he entered, and leave people smiling long after he was gone. Even through his own struggles, Freddy always made sure those around him were okay. He understood the importance of showing up for others, and he did so with his whole heart.

Those who knew Freddy will remember his spunky personality, his outgoing nature, his quick wit, his unmistakable laugh, and his smart-aleck sense of humor that could brighten even the darkest day. He was an old soul with a heart of gold, and his love for life, his family, and his community was evident in everything he did.

Freddy is survived by his beloved wife, Melissa Rogne; his children, Briana Gonzalez (Andrew), Dalton Chard, and Shelby Strasdin (Hayden); his cherished grandchildren, Presley, Maxton, Swayzee, and Banx Gonzalez, Briar Strasdin, and expected grandson, Brody Strasdin; his mom, Brenda Rogne; his mother, Victoria George; his siblings, Bobby Rogne, Amy Nichols (Stewart), and Mindy Fisk; aunts and uncles he was very close to; many cousins who were more like siblings; nieces and nephews; extended family members; and countless friends who became family throughout his life.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ronald Dean Rogne.

Freddy’s passing leaves an unimaginable void in the hearts of all who knew him. His kindness, generosity, laughter, and unwavering love for others will continue to live on through the countless lives he touched. There truly will never be another Freddy.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Monday, August 3, 2026, at 2 p.m. at the Fallon Convention Center, 100 Campus Way, Fallon, Nevada. Family and friends are invited to gather to celebrate Freddy’s extraordinary life, share memories, and honor the man who made such a lasting impact on so many. A potluck reception will follow the service.

Though our hearts are broken, we find comfort knowing that love like Freddy’s never truly leaves us. His legacy will live on in every story told, every laugh shared, every helping hand offered, and in the hearts of all who were blessed to know and love him.

JOHN RANDALL EVANS
April 14, 1976 – July 24, 2026

John Randall Evans, 50, of Fallon, Nevada, sadly passed away surrounded by his loved ones on July 24, 2026, after a short battle with cancer. John was a lifelong resident of Fallon, born to Randy and Kristen Evans on April 14, 1976. John lived his life with unforgettable energy, leaving behind a legacy of adventure and laughter. He was a devoted father to his two sons, Jacob and Logan, and his adventurous spirit will live on through them forever. John was happiest when he was enjoying his passion for flying, riding his motorcycle with his son and friends, hunting with his family, or spending time searching for arrowheads in the desert. He was a talented guitarist and a skilled long-range precision shooter. John will forever be remembered for his colorful sense of humor and his ability to bring laughter into any situation. He made friends everywhere he went and reminded all of us not to take life too seriously. John is survived by his parents; his sons, Jacob and Logan; his sister, Lisa Christy (Stanford); his brother-in-law, Dustan Drinkut (Gaylene); and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews. A celebration of John’s life will be held in the early fall, with details to follow. Though his life ended much too soon, he will live on in the memories of those who knew him.



REID WHITTAKER SEWELL
March 15, 1935 – July 11, 2026

Reid Whittaker Sewell, 91, of Fernley, Nevada, passed away on July 11, 2026. Born March 15, 1935, in Arizona to Kent and Frieda Sewell, Reid spent his childhood in Arizona and California. He went to Brigham Young University and graduated from San Francisco State College. Much of his adult life, he and his wife, Marilyn, lived and operated Royal Service, a wholesale business in Sacramento, California. They were married for 34 years until Marilyn passed away in 1994. He met and married Diane in 1998. They moved from California to Nevada and have lived here for the last 15 years. Rebuilding classic cars was a passion of Reid’s, and at one time he had twelve cars in three four-car garages. He also loved to golf. Reid was a watercolor artist, and together with Diane, who also paints, they were members of Nevada Arts in Carson City and Sierra Watercolor Society in Reno. He exhibited in many shows at the May Museum and other venues and won various awards for his artwork. They are also members of the High Desert Art Group in Fallon, Nevada.



“Reid was a big man who painted with the tiniest of brushes! Trains and stunning panoramic landscapes were some of his favorite subjects, although we in the art group watched him paint portraits and architectural scenes, mules, horses, and even turtles. He was a master of detail. He left a big impression with the members of our High Desert Art Group, always offering counsel and artistic advice if we asked for it. You could trust his critiques because he doled them out thoughtfully, and he possessed a great eye for how to make our art and our perspective better. Reid truly loved and cared about people. We saw how he painted his granddaughter’s portrait, and then we heard about his gift to her of his restored pickup truck ‘because her car was worn out and she needed the truck more than I did.’ He usually had a humorous story to share with us. He and Diane always took time to invite the LDS missionaries in to have a glass of lemonade and a good chat. Yes, Reid was a big guy who will leave a big hole in our art group and in our hearts. We love you, Reid, and will miss you so much.” (Claudia Hutchings, High Desert Art)

Reid is survived by his loving wife, Diane Sewell; his three sons, James Sewell, Whitney Sewell, and Michael Sewell; and Diane’s daughter, Kris Hara. They each have many beautiful grandchildren and great-grandchildren as well. He is preceded in death by his parents, Kent and Frieda Sewell, and by Diane’s son, Don Kennedy. A Celebration of Life will be held at a future date.

DIANNA (MERCER) OSTERHOUDT
Oct. 22, 1941 – July 25, 2026

Dianna (Mercer) Osterhoudt passed away July 25, 2026 in her hometown of Fallon, Nevada, at the age of 84 after a long battle with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS). Dianna was born alongside her twin brother, Dennis, in San Bernardino, California, to Joe and Anne Mercer on Oct. 22, 1941. After moving to locations like Paradise, California, and Lovelock, Nevada, the family settled in Fallon, Nevada, the town she always called home. After graduating high school, Dianna attended beautician college in Reno, then married Edward “Pard” Cline. Together, they had two daughters, Kelli and Heidi. In 2006, Dianna married Ralph “Terry” Osterhoudt and resided in both Fallon and Las Vegas. Dianna was preceded in death by her daughter, Kelli (Cline) LeRoux; grandson Travis LeRoux; her brother, Dennis Mercer; and her parents, Joe and Anne Mercer. She is survived by her daughter, Heidi Bourdeau, and son-in-law, Ed Bourdeau; her grandchildren, Montana LeRoux and wife Kasie, Wesley LeRoux and wife Alisa, Kale Bourdeau and wife Jessica Lopez, and Jessie Bourdeau; and great-grandchildren Katherine, Juliette, Victoria, Jaelyn, Travis, Beau, Waylon, Wade, and Walter. Dianna was a wonderful mother, grandmother, and friend. She will be dearly missed. A graveside service will be held Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 10 a.m. at Fallon Cemetery.



SANDRA WEAVER JOHNSON
June 6, 1947 – July 22, 2026

Sandra Weaver Johnson, 79, of Reno, Nevada, passed away peacefully July 22, 2026, following a brief battle with cancer, surrounded by her family. Born June 6, 1947, in Fallon, Nevada, Sandra was the daughter of Hillis and Louise Weaver. Raised in Fallon, she developed a lifelong love for Nevada, its history, and the people who called it home. She later settled in Reno, where she raised her family and built a career dedicated to public service. Sandra worked for the Washoe County Treasurer’s Office for 30 years, where she formed lasting friendships that continued well into retirement. She looked forward to the monthly birthday lunches she shared with her former colleagues, cherishing the laughter and lifelong connections they represented. She was fiercely independent, practical, and al-



ways prepared. Family and friends knew they could count on Sandra for steady support and a helping hand whenever it was needed. She had a sharp wit, a dry sense of humor, and an ability to find both perspective and humor in life’s everyday moments. Sandra found great joy in gardening and was a master gardener whose beautiful gardens reflected her dedication and appreciation for nature. She was an enthusiastic card player who enjoyed many memorable afternoons around the table with friends. One of Sandra’s greatest joys was being a grandmother. She was deeply devoted to her two granddaughters, who called her “Gigi.” She took great pride in celebrating every milestone, achievement, birthday, and special occasion in their lives. No important date was ever forgotten, and her thoughtful cards, gifts, and words of encouragement reflected her support. When her granddaughters were away at college, Sandra delighted in sending care packages filled with homemade treats and thoughtful necessities. An exceptional baker, she was known for the desserts she prepared for holidays and family gatherings, creating traditions and memories. A proud Nevadan, Sandra had a deep appreciation for the state’s history and traditions. As a member of the Nevada Historical Society, she enjoyed learning about the past, researching family history, and discovering the connections that tied generations together. Sandra was also a devoted dog lover, with a special affection for Scottish Terriers. Over the years, her Scotties were cherished companions, and her beloved Scooter held a special place in her heart. Sandra is survived by her daughters, Shelley Johnson (Mark) and Alison Netski (Dale); her beloved granddaughters, Ellie and Grace; and her brothers, Karl Weaver, David Weaver, and Walter Weaver. She also leaves behind many dear friends, family members, and colleagues. A celebration of Sandra’s life will be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to the Nevada Historical Society.

OBITUARIES

In Memoriam:
CHRISTINE BROOKE
JENSEN

HANDS
Originally a social worker for six years, you became an occupational therapist and a certified hand therapist. You created amazing customized adaptive devices for hundreds of people with wounded hands for decades. You truly had hands that healed.

You were not only a therapist, but an artist for most of your life. From you came hundreds of batiks, textiles, stained glass, and mosaics, many of which continue to brighten virtually every room in our house.

And your hands gave caring massages to my neck and back. No one else’s hands ever showed such variation in movement, texture, pressure, and subtlety. You could put me to sleep in 10. You truly had hands that calmed.

HEART
You had a compassionate, tolerant heart, which embraced all of nature, especially visible in your work for horses, dogs, and cats. You gave thousands of dollars to local animal protection groups, volunteered with them, and ferried many pets for higher levels of care. You always had a heart open to the needs of the world.

On this first anniversary of your passing, I miss you dreadfully, and I have been loving you for these 50 years with a love that is too deep for words.

~David (Evans, spouse)



SOPHIE DORTHIA SCHMIDT DYER
March 11, 1943 – Aug. 1, 2026

Some people leave the world better simply because they were in it. Sophie Dorthia Schmidt Dyer was one of those people.

Sophie passed away peacefully on Aug. 1, 2026, in Delta, Utah, at the age of 83, surrounded by the love of her family.

Born March 11, 1943, in Philippsthal, Germany, to Erna Malkomes Schmidt and Georg Schmidt, Sophie spent her childhood in post-World War II Germany, where life was defined by discipline, sacrifice, and hard work. Growing up without running water, she and her siblings walked nearly a mile each way to carry water home. By age 10, Sophie was already helping support her family by cleaning her teacher’s home. Her mother taught her to “work, work, work,” a lesson that stayed with her throughout her life.

Despite those hardships, Sophie treasured one memory above all others: watching the American GIs drive through her town in their jeeps.

“I loved seeing the GIs in their jeeps. They would give us German children candy and let us sit on the hood of their jeeps. I loved Americans from the day I met them. I said one day I was going to marry an American—and I did.”

Those childhood encounters inspired a lifelong love for the United States. Becoming an American citizen years later was one of the proudest moments of her life.

After graduating, Sophie became a Certified Nursing Assistant at a hospital in Bad Hersfeld, Germany. She dreamed of becoming a nurse, and when asked why, her answer never changed:

“I always liked helping people, and still do.”

She was also a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. As a young woman, she lived with an older couple who were members of the Church and often recalled hearing them sing hymns throughout their home. Those simple hymns filled the house with a spirit she had never felt before, and she knew she wanted to become a member of the Church.

She later met Ed Dyer, a young American soldier and fellow member of the Church. They married, and Sophie

was baptized in Fort Riley, Kansas, beginning a lifetime of faithful discipleship. After the couple moved to Michigan, Sophie’s Church membership records had been lost, and she joyfully chose to be baptized again.

Together, Sophie and Ed raised eight children while traveling throughout the world during Ed’s distinguished Army career, creating a warm home wherever they lived.

Helping others wasn’t simply something Sophie did—it was who she was. Whether caring for patients, raising her children, serving in her church, or helping friends and neighbors, she consistently put others first. She had a wonderful sense of humor, gave unforgettable hugs, and accepted people exactly as they were.

She found joy in life’s simple pleasures, especially red roses, fragrant lilacs, and chocolate ice cream.

Near the end of her life, Sophie was asked what her biggest fear was. With complete peace she replied, “I don’t have any more fear.”

She was ready to return home to her Heavenly Father and to once again be with her beloved son, Eddie.

From a little girl carrying water home in postwar Germany to an American wife, mother, grandmother, and faithful disciple, Sophie’s life reflected the kindness she first experienced as a child and spent the rest of her life giving to others. Her greatest legacy lives on in the family she loved and the countless lives she touched through her compassion, generosity, and unwavering faith.

She is survived by her beloved husband, Delbert “Ed” Dyer; her children, Mareike Isda, Frank Giles, Judy and Bob Vaden, Sonya and Marc Lafleur, Ileah and Randy Sharp, Michelle and Sean Hoferer, and Dale and Courtney Dyer; 16 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Erna Malkomes Schmidt and Georg Schmidt; her sister, Elfriede Schmidt; and her beloved son, Eddie Dyer.

A viewing will be held Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Nickel Mortuary in Delta, Utah. Funeral services will be held Friday, Aug. 7, 2026, at 11 a.m. at the Delta Utah Stake Center, 125 White Sage Ave., Delta, Utah.

Though our hearts are broken, we find comfort in knowing that Sophie has returned home to her Heavenly Father and into the loving embrace of those who have gone before her. Her example will live on in her family and in the countless lives she touched.

Until we meet again, we will carry your faith, your kindness, your laughter, and your unforgettable hugs with us always.

Retired Teacher Still Inspiring Young Artists Through Folk Art

By Lori Kaiser

Jeremie Sorensen believes some of the best moments in teaching happen when children discover they can create something they never thought possible.

“I have had so many students who say, ‘Oh, I’m not artistic,’ and then they create this incredible piece of art, and all of a sudden they’re surprised by it. They’re looking down at it, going, ‘I did this. I made this, and it’s beautiful.’”

That moment of discovery is one of the reasons Sorensen continues teaching at Oats Park Art School, where she will lead a four-day folk art workshop for children ages 7 to 12 beginning Aug. 10. Although she retired from the Churchill County School District, she said working with young artists is still something she enjoys.

“My sister told me that teaching was a calling because, you know, as a teacher it’s a hard job. It is. And there are times where you think I can’t do this anymore, right? But there is a reason why we were put on this earth, and I was put on this earth to teach kids.”

For this workshop, Sorensen chose folk art because she believes it gives children the freedom to create without worrying about perfection.

“So I fell in love with folk art. I’m kind of a folk artist because folk artists are not. They didn’t have formal training. Most of them were self-taught, and they didn’t come from a lot of money. A lot of them live in these little rural communities, and it’s not about perspective and realism. There are no rules. It’s okay if the dog is bigger than the house, or if you want to paint the tree purple. It’s just more of storytelling, and that’s what I like.”

Asked why folk art is a good place for children to begin, Sorensen said the style removes the pressure to make everything perfect.

“I think it’s very kid friendly. I mean, again, I’ll go back to I think it’s what you would call worry-free art. So they have the confidence to take a risk and know that it doesn’t need to be perfect. In fact, it’s better if it’s not.”

The workshop also reflects Sorensen’s own childhood.

“I picked it because the Cantaloupe Festival is coming up, and I want to honor the farmer,” Sorensen said. “We’re deep rooted in agriculture here, so let’s tell a story about farm life in Fallon.”

Sorensen grew up in Tulare, California, where her father operated a dairy farm. The workshop’s farming theme reflects those memories and

Jeremie Sorensen, a retired Churchill County teacher, holds one of her own folk art creations that inspired the farming theme for her upcoming workshop at Oats Park Art School. The four-day workshop will encourage young artists to tell stories through folk art while celebrating Fallon’s agricultural heritage. Photo by Lori Kaiser.



celebrates Fallon’s agricultural heritage. The sample she created features a classic red barn and Holstein cow, while students will create their own folk art inspired by farm life and their own imaginations.

The four-day workshop will be held Aug. 10, 11, 13 and 14 at Oats Park Art School. Sessions are scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. for children ages 7 to 9 and from 11 a.m. to noon for ages 10 to 12. The \$50 registration fee includes all supplies, and students will display their artwork during a Young Artist Reception on the final day. Registration is available through the Churchill Arts Council.

[Macbeth continued from page 1]

“It’s a lot of fun. It’s a great character to explore,” Hensley said. “The kids seem to be enjoying it. The audience gets good reactions.”

Yukta Chaudhary, who portrayed Lady Macbeth, said stepping into one of Shakespeare’s most recognizable roles challenged her as an actress while building her confidence.

“It’s amazing. It’s a lot of fun,” Chaudhary said. “As Lady Macbeth, it’s very powerful. I’m doing new things, so it’s very rewarding, and I’m

very proud of myself.”

Carson Boyer, who portrayed Macduff, said the production’s climactic sword fight quickly became one of his favorite scenes.

“It’s just a dance,” Boyer said of the carefully choreographed fight scenes. “Practice makes perfect.”

Tyrell Hunt, who portrayed Banquo while also serving as the show’s road manager, said the Young Shakespeare Program uses theater to teach skills that reach beyond the stage.

“We use Shakespeare as kind of a framing

device,” Hunt said. “We also expand into emotional intelligence, self-control and self-confidence ... useful tools for anybody to have.”

For many families, the performance offered more than an introduction to Shakespeare. As the audience filtered out of the library, children were still talking about witches, sword fights and Shakespeare’s unforgettable characters while cast members posed for photographs and visited with families. For one afternoon, a story written more than 400 years ago came alive for Churchill County’s youngest theatergoers.

FALLON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Movie Day

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

Artistic Foundations with Adrienne

Churchill Arts Council
Oats Park Art School
Every Tuesday in August from 9 to 10 a.m.

Folk Art with Mrs. Sorensen

Churchill Arts Council
Oats Park Art School
Aug. 10-14. Ages 7-9, 9 to 10 a.m.;
ages 10-12, 11 a.m. to noon.

Vitalant Blood Drive

Banner Churchill Community Hospital
801 E. Williams Ave.
Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Beauty and the Beast
Rough Stock Rodeo and Concert

De Golyer Bucking Horse and Bull Bash
Churchill County Fairgrounds
Aug. 15. Gates open at 3 p.m.;
rodeo begins at 6 p.m.

Free Concert in the Park

Churchill Arts Council
Oats Park
Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Business Council Breakfast

CEDA
Stockman's Steakhouse
Aug. 26 at 7 a.m.

Fallon Cantaloupe Festival & Country Fair

Rafter 3C Event Complex
Aug. 28-30.

Cantaloupe Canter 5K

Fallon Theatre
In front of the Churchill County Aquatic Center
333 Sheckler Rd.
Aug. 29. Check-in at 7 a.m.;
race begins at 8 a.m.

Fallon Junior Rodeo

Fallon Junior Rodeo Association
Rafter 3C Event Complex
Aug. 29-Sept. 1

Labor Day Parade

Fallon Lions Club
Starts behind Churchill County High School
Sept. 7 at 10 a.m.

BUSINESS

Lahontan Valley Water Owner Gives Back While Building Business

Staff Report

When Candice Vargas bought Lahontan Valley Water LLC in March 2025, she saw more than a business opportunity. She saw a chance to continue serving rural Churchill County families while finding new ways to give back to the community she has called home for most of her life.

Born in Texas, Vargas moved to Fallon as a young child. She was raised in Fallon and has since raised her own family in the community. She purchased the potable water delivery business from a longtime friend whose health prompted him to sell. The former owner still occasionally helps with deliveries.

Lahontan Valley Water delivers potable water to customers outside Fallon who rely on storage tanks rather than private wells. Summer is the company’s busiest season, with Vargas filling residential swimming pools in addition to making regular residential deliveries.



Candice Vargas, left, and her son, Jaxtin, take a break during last year’s Burning Man event, where Lahontan Valley Water LLC provided potable water service. Photo courtesy of Candice Vargas.

One of the company’s biggest milestones came shortly after Vargas took ownership. She applied to become a potable water vendor at the annual Burning Man event and was accepted, becoming the first new vendor in seven years. She recently secured a contract for Burning Man 2026 and will spend about 10 days at this year’s event delivering potable water to participants.

“I became the first new vendor in 7 years and I am very proud of that,” Vargas said.

Vargas will be joined at Burning Man by the former owner of the business and her adult son. During the rest of the year, she typically operates the business alone, although her 14-year-old son, Jaxtin, often rides along to help.

Vargas has also found ways to give back to the community through her business.

Last month, Lahontan Valley Water gave away 5,000 gallons of water to fill one local family’s swimming pool. For August, Vargas and her son decided to launch a back-to-school backpack giveaway.

The business initially planned to donate two backpacks filled with school supplies and asked community members to nominate families in need through the company’s Facebook page. Support from friends and family quickly expanded the effort to eight backpacks.

Nominations will be accepted through Friday, Aug. 7. Recipients will be selected Saturday, and the backpacks will be delivered to local families.

Vargas said anyone needing assistance is encouraged to submit a nomination, including nominating themselves. Community members who would like to donate additional backpacks with school supplies may contact Lahontan Valley Water through its Facebook page or by calling 775-461-6192.

“I have been feeling really blessed lately with a renewed contract for BM and with how extremely busy this summer has been for me,” Vargas said. “My son thought giving away a couple backpacks with supplies, would be a cool thing to do.”

[Parents Rally continued from page 1]

The organization also is taking preorders for Greenwave-themed blankets as an additional fundraiser.

While fundraising is an important part of the organization’s mission, Smith said the larger goal is creating opportunities for students and allowing music directors to concentrate on teaching while parents provide additional support.

During summer band camp, booster volunteers supplied snacks, drinks and sunscreen and organized tie-dye shirts for each section to help students build friendships before the marching season began.

The marching band also has been invited to participate in University of Nevada, Reno Band Day this fall, where Churchill County High School students will perform with the university marching band during a football game.

Millie Harper said music programs often become a place where students find friendships and a sense of belonging.

“Music gives kids confidence and a place where they feel accepted,” Harper said. “We want to make sure future students have those same opportunities.”

The organization also supports a growing color guard program. Members said participation has increased from one student last year to about 10 this season under coach Ashlee Rhodes.

Looking ahead, the founders hope additional parents and community members will become involved so the organization continues long after their own children graduate.

The Greenwave Music Boosters are raising funds to replace the Churchill County High School marching band’s uniforms, many of which are more than 20 years old.



- HERE’S HOW YOU CAN HELP:**
- Scan the QR-code
 - Purchase a Greenwave Music blanket. Proceeds support the Greenwave Music Boosters and Churchill County High School student musicians.
 - Donate at any WaFd Bank branch throughout August.

Community support will help provide uniforms, equipment, and opportunities for current and future Greenwave music students.

Momma’s Meat Company Owner Completes Advanced Food Safety Training

Staff Report



Shelbe Seay displays her certificate after completing Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point (HACCP) training through Nebraska Extension. Photo courtesy of Momma’s Meat Company.

Shelbe Seay, owner of Momma’s Meat Company in Fallon, has completed advanced Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point, or HACCP, training through Nebraska Extension, adding another professional credential to the locally owned meat processing business.

The training brought together 12 meat processors from four states for hands-on instruction in developing HACCP plans, a nationally recognized food safety system used throughout the meat processing industry to identify and control potential hazards before products reach consumers.

According to Nebraska Extension, participants worked through team-based exercises while developing HACCP plans for mock products, giving processors practical experience they can apply in their own facilities. The course was led by Dr. Jordan Wicks, Nebraska Extension meat specialist, along with Dr. Gary Sullivan and Dr. Byron Chaves.

Momma’s Meat Company provides custom meat processing for area ranchers, livestock producers and hunters. As the business continues to grow, Seay has emphasized professional training and food safety as part of her commitment to customers in Churchill County and the surrounding area.

Nebraska Extension said the training helps processors strengthen their operations while protecting the consumers who rely on their products.

Seay shared news of the certification on the Momma’s Meat Company Facebook page after completing the course.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

TCID Approves \$4.48 Million Lahontan Tower Gate Project

By Leanna Lehman

The Truckee-Carson Irrigation District (TCID) Board of Directors on Tuesday approved a \$4,475,000 contract with JF Brennan to refurbish the underwater intake gates in the Lahontan Reservoir tower, selecting a lower-cost option by completing the work during the winter and refurbishing the existing gates rather than replacing them.

Located beneath the intake tower, the aging gates regulate water flowing into the penstock—the large pipeline that carries water to the Lahontan Dam hydroelectric plant—making them a critical part of the district’s hydroelectric infrastructure.

The agenda listed the project at \$5,238,000. However, TCID General Manager Ben Shawcroft explained that staff evaluated several options, including replacing the gates or refurbishing them and completing the work either underwater or during the winter in mostly dry conditions. Refurbishing the existing gates during the winter was the preferred option because it reduced the contract cost to \$4,475,000.

According to Hydro-Electric Facilities Manager Mark Solinski, funding is now in place, and the district is ready to move forward.

“We’ve been working on this for a long time,” Solinski said. “We were awarded a WaterSMART grant to cover half the project costs, but the prices for the gates are far more expensive than what was budgeted for.”

Shawcroft said the Bureau of Reclamation has also committed additional funding for the project, leaving TCID responsible for approximately \$1.88 million, which the district has already set aside in designated funds.

JF Brennan Regional Dive Manager Merill Collins said divers completed an initial inspection



Tower at Lahontan Dam. Gates below feed water to the hydroelectric power plant via a large pipeline. File photo.

of the tower and gates during the winter of 2025.

“Things looked sound a year and a half ago, but we will take another look,” Collins said. He explained that divers will return before construction begins to verify measurements, inspect the concrete and complete final evaluations.

Collins said completing the work during the winter will reduce both dive time and project costs. “The lower the water, the better,” Collins said. “There is much less dive time, which helps with cost and time.”

Solinski reminded directors that three of the six gates have already been refurbished. The

remaining gates will be removed and transported to Nevada Sandblasting in Sparks for refurbishing before JF Brennan divers reinstall them.

Directors unanimously approved the \$4,475,000 contract with JF Brennan. They also approved a \$169,370 proposal from Lumos & Associates for design and construction administration services for the S-C5 check structure replacement project, as well as a contract with Far Western for National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) compliance work related to various projects at a cost not to exceed \$62,802.

Commissioners Approve Canvass of Special City Council Election

By Leanna Lehman

On July 29, Churchill County commissioners met in a special meeting to review and accept the canvass of votes from the City of Fallon special election, which was held after a ballot mapping error prevented 881 Ward 1 residents from receiving ballots that included the City Council race.

The special election was held July 21, 2026, in which Ward 1 candidate Lori Norcutt prevailed over opponents Ryan Swirczek and Daniel Doty. According to the canvass, Norcutt captured 56.33% of the vote with 129 votes, while Swirczek received 80 votes, or 34.93%, and Doty received 20 votes, or 8.73%.

As required by Nevada statute, the official canvass of the July 21, 2026, Churchill County special election was completed by the Churchill County Board of Commissioners within 10 working days following the election.

According to Churchill County Clerk/Treasurer Linda Rothery, only 229 of the 1,938 registered Ward 1 voters cast ballots, resulting in an 11.82% voter turnout. Of those, 137 ballots were cast by mail.

“The actual turnout percentages were right in line from the general election,” Rothery said, noting she had compared the turnout before asking commissioners to approve the canvass. Upon approval, Rothery will transmit the certified election results to the Secretary of State as required.

With no public comment, commissioners unanimously approved the canvass.

Council Certifies Special Election, Approves Annual Financial Documents

By Rigglin Stonebarger

The Fallon City Council certified the results of the July 21 special election during a special meeting July 29, officially confirming Lori Norcutt as the winner of the Ward 1 race.

According to the certified election canvass, Norcutt received 129 votes (56.33%), followed by Ryan Swirczek with 80 votes (34.93%) and Daniel Doty with 20 votes (8.73%). A total of 229 ballots were cast.

The council also approved the city’s Debt Management Policy, Indebtedness Report and Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan as of June 30, 2026. State law requires local governments to update and submit the financial documents annually to the Nevada Department of Taxation.

The city’s total indebtedness stood at \$21.9 million as of June 30. According to the report, the city has no outstanding general obligation debt backed by a property tax levy.

The Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan includes projects such as the design and construction of Auction Road and Kaiser Street, the US50 Signal project, Laura Mills Improvement, and replacement of the Rattlesnake Hill Water Tank.

The meeting concluded with public comment followed by council and staff reports.

School District Approves Agreement with New Legal Counsel



Neil Rombardo is the new legal counsel for the Churchill County School District. Photo courtesy of Rombardo Legal Services LLC.

By Leanna Lehman

Churchill County School District trustees unanimously approved an agreement with Rombardo Legal Services LLC during a special meeting July 30, formally retaining the firm as legal counsel for the district.

Trustees selected Rombardo during their July 21 meeting to succeed longtime district attorney Sharla Hales, who recently retired after more than two decades of service. Under the agreement, Rombardo Legal Services LLC is retained as legal counsel for the Churchill County School District. While the board approved the contract, the firm’s representation extends to the district as a whole, including providing legal advice to district administration and the board in matters affecting the district.

The agreement took effect Aug. 1 and provides for an initial one-year term, with automatic annual renewals unless either party elects not to renew.

Under the agreement, Rombardo Legal Services LLC will receive a monthly retainer of \$6,500, which covers up to 35 hours of legal services. The agreement also covers litigation and matters referred to the district’s insurance carrier, including lawsuits,

arbitrations and other dispute resolution proceedings.

The agreement excludes certain specialized legal services, including complex special education matters and collective bargaining. Services exceeding the 35-hour monthly allotment will be billed at \$300 per hour for attorneys and \$120 per hour for paralegals and project assistants. The district also will reimburse reasonable expenses, including postage, document processing and messenger services, when necessary. Travel time will count as one-half of the normal hourly rate toward the monthly 35-hour allotment.

Either party may terminate the agreement with 30 days’ written notice.

Following the unanimous vote of five attending trustees — Board President Gregg Malkovich and Trustees Amber Getto, Joe McFaddin, Wendy Bullock and Celestia Blakey — Rombardo thanked trustees for the opportunity.

“Thank you very much,” Rombardo said. “I’m looking forward to working with all of you and serving Churchill County School District. I really appreciate the opportunity.”

CORRECTION

A story in the July 31 edition of The Fallon Post incorrectly identified the organization associated with the Books, Bites & Beverages fundraiser discussed at the July 23 Churchill County Library Board of Trustees meeting. The fundraiser is presented by the Churchill Library Association, not Friends of the Library. The Fallon Post sincerely apologizes to the Churchill Library Association and our readers for the error.

COURT

Tenth Judicial District Court

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, July 28 with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

By Teresa Moon

Brandon Alan Evers pleaded guilty to Abuse, Neglect, or Endangerment of a Child, a Gross Misdemeanor punishable by up to 364 days in jail and a fine of up to \$2,000.

Evers completed a risk assessment that found him to be at low risk of reoffending.

Senior Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker said the case began when a 4-year-old child was found wandering into the street. Law enforcement officers returned the child home, where it took multiple knocks on the door and looking through a window before they were able to wake Evers. Baker said Evers believed the child’s mother was still home. Officers found the residence in disarray, and Evers had a blood alcohol concentration of .197.

Churchill County Deputy Public Defender Kenneth Tedford III said his client has already begun addressing his alcoholism. Tedford said Evers has moved to Oregon, where he has begun treatment, completed a risk assessment, accepted responsibility for his actions, and is prepared to accept the consequences.

The defense asked the court to impose a \$2,000 fine or grant probation.

Judge Stockard fined Evers \$750, to be paid at \$75 per month, and encouraged him to “Take advantage of this opportunity.”

Shane Michael Krogg appeared for sentencing on Possession of a Controlled Substance (Methamphetamine), a Category E Felony punishable by 1-4 years in prison, to which he pleaded guilty on April 14.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer asked the court to defer sentencing and admit Krogg to the Western Nevada Regional Drug Court Program, to which the state had no objection. Sommer said Krogg has worked diligently through the process, recognizes that he needs treatment, and wants it.

Krogg told Judge Stockard, “I’m ashamed. I messed up; I had almost twenty years clean.” He said his relapse began after neck surgery when he was prescribed pain medication. “I didn’t say no. It spiraled from there.”

Judge Stockard suspended the sentence and

granted Krogg probation with the condition that he enter and complete Drug Court. Stockard also ordered Krogg to obtain a substance abuse evaluation and follow all recommendations. As an additional condition, Krogg must first discuss any prescribed controlled substances with his probation officer and Drug Court before filling the prescription.

Patricia Pearl Coursey, in custody, pleaded guilty in two separate cases.

In the first case, Coursey pleaded guilty to two Category E Felony counts of Possession of a Controlled Substance, one involving methamphetamine and the other heroin. Each count carries a potential penalty of 1 – 4 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. In the second case, she pleaded guilty to Failure to Appear After Admission of Bail or Release Without Bail, a Category D Felony, which is also punishable by 1 – 4 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

Churchill County Alternate Public Defender Wright Noel addressed Coursey’s custodial status, explaining that she failed to appear approximately four years ago because of financial hardship and now has the resources to travel from California. He asked that she be released on her own recognizance. Coursey told the court she has been employed for the past four years.

SDDA Priscilla Baker opposed release, noting that Coursey had to be extradited from California after failing to appear in 2022. Baker also cited the Court Services report, which indicated Coursey is not currently employed, uses methamphetamine daily, is not a Nevada resident, and has four felony and four misdemeanor arrests.

Judge Stockard denied the request for release on her own recognizance and set bail at \$10,000 in the first case and \$5,000 in the second. He ordered a Pre-Sentence Investigative Report and set sentencing for Sept. 29.

Rene Lucio Williams, in custody, pleaded guilty to Uttering Forged Instruments, a Category D Felony punishable by one to four years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000

SDDA Baker reminded Judge Stockard that Williams was placed on probation for up to 18 months in February for Possession of a Controlled Substance. Baker noted that Williams served

54 days in jail on a parole violation and was released on May 13. The Division of Parole and Probation attempted to schedule his intake several times, but on June 3 Williams reported he was in the hospital with food poisoning. When probation requested proof, Baker said Williams submitted a forged doctor’s note, resulting in the current charge.

According to Baker, the court revoked Williams’ probation on July 21. She argued that, based on his criminal history, “he didn’t even last a day released before violating his terms and conditions. He refused to even participate with probation.” She then reviewed Williams’ criminal history, which includes Domestic Battery, Failure to Appear, Battery Constituting Domestic Violence by Strangulation, Resisting a Public Officer, Criminal Contempt, Possession of a Controlled Substance, Residential Burglary, and other offenses.

In asking the court to impose a sentence of 19 – 48 months in prison, Baker said, “If you are granted the privilege of probation, you need to take it seriously. This defendant did not.”

APD Wright Noel noted that the probation violation had already been addressed the previous week, when Williams was sentenced to 19 – 48 months in prison. Noel argued that the matter before the court was the forgery conviction and asked that Williams receive a sentence of 19 – 36 months, to run concurrent with the previous sentence.

Williams agreed with his attorney. He told the court he understood what he did was illegal, although he did not realize at the time that it was a felony.

Judge Stockard sentenced Williams to 12 to 36 months in prison, to run concurrent with the previously imposed sentence. Williams was remanded back to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff’s Office.

Daniel Alexander Dinwiddie-Porter, in custody, appeared for sentencing on Possession of a Controlled Substance (Methamphetamine), to which he pleaded guilty on April 21.

At the defense’s request, the sentencing hearing was continued to Sept. 22.

Clayton Shelby Reynolds’s arraignment was continued to August 4.

Daniel Munoz Murder Trial Continued to Next Year



Daniel Munoz with defense attorney, Orrin Johnson, during his Justice Court arraignment. Image courtesy of Reno Justice Court.

By Leanna Lehman

Fallon businessman Daniel Lee Munoz, who is charged with the November 2024 murder of his wife, Xiaoxia Zhang, was scheduled to begin a jury trial Aug. 3 in Washoe County. However, the trial was vacated and rescheduled. Following a motion to continue filed by Munoz’s defense counsel, Second Judicial District Court Judge David Hardy reset the trial for Aug. 9, 2027.

The case began on Nov. 20, 2024, when the Reno Police Department (RPD) and Churchill County Sheriff’s Office received reports of a missing 40-year-old woman who was last seen alive between Nov. 8 and 9, 2024.

Following a joint investigation by the Churchill County Sheriff’s Office and RPD, the body of Xiaoxia Zhang, known as Shawna Munoz to family and friends, was discovered on Nov. 21, 2024. Zhang was found buried beneath a trampoline in the backyard of the couple’s Del Rio Drive home in Fallon.

Munoz was arrested in Fallon and taken into custody before being transferred to Washoe County. Investigators allege the killing occurred at the couple’s Reno residence in the 6100 block of Pleasant Oak Trail.

On Nov. 23, 2024, Munoz appeared with defense attorney Orrin Johnson in Reno Justice Court before Judge Ryan Sullivan, who set bail at \$5 million, bondable only, over the defense’s objection.

In March 2025, Munoz was released from custody after posting the \$5 million bond and was placed on house arrest. The following month, the case was bound over to the Second Judicial District Court, where Munoz pleaded not guilty to the charge of Open Murder on May 3, 2025.

Nevada Justice Courts handle the early stages of felony cases, including arraignments, bail determinations, and preliminary hearings. Felony cases are then transferred to District Court, where pleas, trials, and sentencings take place.

Munoz remains out of custody and has appeared at all scheduled court hearings.





Your place for
food, fun and
entertainment!

View our complete menu online
depotcasino.com

875 W. Williams Ave.
775-423-2411

EDUCATION

CCSD Cool School News

District to Host Family Resource Night

Staff Report

The Churchill County School District will host a Family Resource Night on Wednesday, Aug. 12, to help families prepare for the 2026-27 school year. The event will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at The Pit at the district office, 690 S. Maine St. Families can meet Superintendent Blake

Cooper, ask questions, complete registrations, and learn about programs and services available to students. District staff will be available to assist with kindergarten registration, prekindergarten applications, transportation registration, health services, English Language Learner (ELL) services, Indian Education (Title VI) services and Student

Intervention Team (SIT) services. Staff also will share information about new digital tools and other resources available for the upcoming school year. The event is open to all Churchill County School District families preparing for the 2026-27 school year.

Veritas Preparatory School

Classical and Christian

What is Classical Christian Education?

By David Ernst

Parents searching for the right school often ask an important question: What is Classical Christian education? At first glance, the phrase may seem unfamiliar, but its principles have shaped education for centuries. At Veritas Preparatory School, Classical Christian education is more than a teaching method - it is a philosophy that seeks to cultivate wisdom, virtue, and a lifelong love of learning through the truth of God’s Word. Unlike modern educational models that often emphasize standardized testing and career preparation alone, Classical Christian education seeks to educate the whole person. Students are taught not only what to think but how to think. They learn to reason carefully, communicate clearly, and evaluate ideas through the lens of Scripture. The foundation of this approach is the conviction that all truth is God’s truth. Every subject is taught as part of God’s orderly creation. Rather than viewing subjects as isolated disciplines, students discover how each area of study points to the Creator and fits into His larger story of redemption. History provides an excellent example of this philosophy in action. At Veritas, students study the achievements and failures of civilizations through the moral framework of the Bible. They learn to appreciate the blessings of our nation’s heritage while honestly examining the mistakes of the past. This balanced approach equips students to become informed citizens who can think critically without losing sight of biblical truth. As our recent celebration of America’s 250th anniversary reminded us, patriotism and historical honesty are not opposing ideas but can coexist when viewed through the lens of God’s providence. Ultimately, the goal of Classical Christian education is not merely academic success, although excellence in learning is certainly valued. Its greater purpose is to cultivate students who love God with all their heart,



Westin Cota, left, and Lorenzo Gonzales present a lesson on the fruit of the Spirit during a chapel service at Veritas Preparatory School.

soul, mind, and strength. It seeks to graduate young men and women who possess wisdom, virtue, and discernment - individuals prepared to serve Christ faithfully in their families, churches, professions, and communities. At Veritas Preparatory School, education is about more than preparing students for college or a career. It is about preparing them for a lifetime of faithful service to God. By combining academic excellence, biblical truth, strong family partnerships, and a rich understanding of history and culture, Veritas strives to develop students who are equipped to think clearly, lead courageously, and live for the glory of God.



NOW HIRING!

Granite Propane is Now Hiring a Full Time and Seasonal CDL Driver.

Benefits and Retirement Available.



granitepropane.com | 775-577-2361



**TRUCKEE-CARSON
IRRIGATION DISTRICT**
FALLON, NEVADA

Now Hiring: Full-Time Maintenance Worker II

Truckee-Carson Irrigation District has an immediate opening for a Full-Time Maintenance Worker II. Salary dependent on experience. Health insurance, enrollment in NV State Retirement, vacation and sick leave. Responsibilities include, but not limited to assisting in hauling materials and operation of heavy equipment, manual labor including grading, trenching and compacting soil. See complete Job Description at www.tcid.org. Valid Nevada driver’s license, documentation to work in the US, and ability to pass drug test required.

Applications, job description and wage scale available at:
www.tcid.org or 2666 Harrigan Road, Fallon, Nevada. EOE.

Prepared Meals

William Pennington Life Center Monday through Friday (hot lunch), 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 952 S. Maine St. <i>Free over 60</i>	Fallon NAZ Wednesdays (dinner), 5 to 6 p.m. 1520 Grimes St.
Wolf Center (Fallon Daily Bread) Mondays and Thursdays (dinner), 5 to 6 p.m. 457 Esmeralda St.	Back Porch next to Wolf Center Wednesdays and Saturdays (sack lunches) 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 280 E. Stillwater Ave.
Oasis Community Church Tuesdays (breakfast), 7 to 8:30 a.m. 1520 S. Maine St.	Christian Life Center Thursdays (dinner), 5 to 6 p.m. 1435 Kaiser St.

Food and Commodity Pantries

Epworth Community Food Pantry Mondays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 457 Esmeralda St.	FBNN Mobile Harvest Produce Second Thursdays, 9 to 10:30 a.m. William Pennington Life Center, 952 S. Maine St.
New Frontier Food Pantry Mondays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1490 Grimes St. <i>Available 24 hours by phone, 775-442-1686</i>	Commodities, William Pennington Life Center Fourth Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 952 S. Maine St.
Out of Egypt Food Pantry Thursdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m. 1075 Taylor Place	Fallon Cares (formerly Karma Box) <i>Food and hygiene products – two per visit</i> Front porch of Chamber of Commerce, 290 W. Williams Ave. Lobby of Churchill County Sheriff’s Office, 180 W. A St. West entrance (outside), Wolf Center, 457 Esmeralda St. <i>Donations appreciated</i>
Commodities, New Frontier Food Pantry Second Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1490 Grimes St.	

SPORTS

Cutting Horse Competition Draws Nearly 1,800 Entries

By Nancy Chapman

Nearly 1,800 entries brought competitors from across the West to Fallon last week as the Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Association returned to Rafter 3C Arena for its four-day summer show. Founded 76 years ago, the Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Association, known as PCCHA, hosts four events annually for professional, amateur, and youth riders. Fallon native Slim Trent, one of the association’s founding members, helped establish the organization and competed with his horse, Sandhill Charlie, during the 1960s. Competition opened Tuesday with a 3-year-old futurity practice, followed by a taco party catered



Mike Woods and Louis Vuitton earned a score of 75 during competition at the Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Association show in Fallon. Photo by Scootem-N-Shootem Photography.



A contestant separates a single cow from the herd during competition at the Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Association show July 28-Aug. 1 at Rafter 3C Arena in Fallon. Photo by Scootem-N-Shootem Photography.

by The Venue. The week also featured professional, amateur, beginner, junior horse, senior horse, and youth classes, along with the Cowan Ranch Saddle Series. Winners received buckles, and scholarships were awarded through fourth place. More than \$40,000 in purses and prizes were awarded during the four-day event. The July 28-Aug. 1 competition filled every permanent horse stall at Rafter 3C Arena and required three portable stall barns to accommodate additional horses. Although the event differs from rodeo competition, it reflects the same Western

heritage. In cutting, horse-and-rider teams separate a single cow from the herd before the horse demonstrates its ability to keep the animal away from the remaining cattle. Visible assistance from the rider results in score deductions. Two judges evaluate each run. Every competitor begins with a base score of 70, with points added or subtracted in one-half-point increments. Most scores range from 65 to 74, although higher and lower scores are possible. During the allotted time, contestants typically work three cows.

Greenwave Opens Camp With Veteran Core, Young Talent

By Robert Perea

After capturing the 3A state championship last season, Churchill County High School football coach Calvin Connors refused to let his returning core of talented veterans get comfortable. Instead, he’s throwing them straight into the fire to start this season. The Greenwave will find out right away what they are made of. They open the 2026 season Aug. 14 at Bishop Manogue before traveling to Reed Aug. 21. Connors said he and his staff decided the best way to challenge his team during the offseason was to dangle the opportunity to tangle with two regional powerhouses before they get into league play. “We thought it was a good challenge coming off a state championship to make the kids hungry in the offseason and let them know that those are going to be two tough games that we have to prepare for, and that takes preparation in the spring and the summer and then obviously during fall camp,” Connors said. “We set the bar high with those first two games to challenge our kids and our program to see where we’re at going into our 3A schedule.” As his team started its second week of practice this week, Connors said the Greenwave are already moving at the pace he expected from a group that returns key experience and is preparing for one of the toughest opening stretches in the state. Fallon graduated several standouts from last year’s state title team, but Connors said the roster includes young players who already have meaningful experience. Three sophomores are starting on offense, with a possible fourth. Two of them, quarterback Camden Richardson and running back/linebacker Alijah Juarez, played major roles in last year’s playoff run. Juarez made the fourth-down stop in Fallon’s first-round playoff game against Fernley that set up Fallon’s game-winning drive. “He got his shine mostly at linebacker for us, and he’s kind of in a running back battle, but the way it should come out, he’ll be the one, and he’s starting at linebacker for us,” Connors said. Richardson saw plenty of action both running, passing, and receiving last season, and is battling with Rio Segura for the starting quarterback job. On the perimeter, the Greenwave lost Wyatt Peek to graduation, but return several playmakers in Calin Anderson, Maxton Richardson,

and Drake Rowlett and also have Blade Dinneen, who was a starting cornerback and also rotated in at receiver, and Dion Gocong, who battled injuries last season. “They hit the ground running and picking up right where we left off last season as far as what we were able to do schematically and concept-wise in the pass game,” Connors said. The offensive line returns three starters — Bradley Cabral, John Schoenmier, and Logan Casey, though Cabral is out until midseason with a broken collarbone suffered at Eastern Oregon’s summer camp. Connors said replacements are picking up the offense quickly. He credited line coaches Lonnie Slapinski, Garrett Massey, and new defensive line coach Lawrence Mori for building cohesion up front. Connors said Fallon’s defense, which he believed was even stronger than its high-scoring offense last season, returns most of its starters. The Greenwave allowed seven points or fewer in seven games last year, including five shutouts. Defensive coordinator Trent DeBraga leads the unit. “I trust him with my life,” Connors said. “His ability to understand the game and feel the flow of a game as a play caller is fun to watch.” Special teams are led by Ryan McCormick, a Fallon graduate who joined the staff last season. Fallon is scheduled to scrimmage at Carson Aug. 8 at 10 a.m. Connors said he will be focused on position battles and execution. “They understand the standard we hold here,” he said. “You’re going to fail more than you succeed in sports, and it’s all about how fast you can get over that.” Fallon enters the season as the defending state champion, but Connors said the team still carries an underdog mentality. “An underdog is a hungry dog, and hungry dogs run faster,” he said. “We don’t need any fuel to add to our competitive fire, but we appreciate anything that gets thrown our way that displays that we’re not the favorite.” Now in his third year, Connors said he’s more comfortable with the program and the players. “My first year obviously was my first year at this school too, so it was a lot of learning, getting to know the kids and the culture at Churchill County High School,” he said. “Now it’s understanding how to coach each kid and what makes them tick. I’m really trying to tap into that and to try to get the most potential out of each individual player.”

SPORTS SHORTS

GREENWAVE ATHLETES BEGIN FALL PRACTICES Churchill County High School athletes have begun preparing for the 2026 fall sports season as football, volleyball, boys and girls soccer, girls golf, boys and girls tennis, cross country and cheer teams return to practice ahead of their season openers later this month. Under Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association rules, athletes must complete the required number of preseason practices before they are eligible to compete. Football has additional preseason practice requirements before players may participate in games.

NIAA SANCTIONS VARSITY LACROSSE Beginning with the 2026-27 school year, boys and girls lacrosse will become an officially sanctioned varsity sport under the Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association. Schools that sponsor lacrosse teams will be eligible to compete for regional and state championships under NIAA rules. Churchill County High School Athletic Director Brian Mello confirmed the Greenwave will not field boys or girls lacrosse teams during the spring 2027 season. Oasis Academy has fielded boys and girls lacrosse teams in recent years, providing local student-athletes an opportunity to compete in the sport.

FALLON JUNIOR RODEO SCHEDULED FOR LABOR DAY WEEKEND The Fallon Junior Rodeo is scheduled for Aug. 29 through Sept. 1 at the Rafter 3C Event Complex. The annual event brings youth contestants from Nevada and neighboring states to Fallon for four days of rodeo competition during Labor Day weekend. Events include rough stock competition and timed events such as barrel racing, team roping, breakaway roping, tie-down roping, and pole bending. The rodeo is one of the region’s premier youth rodeo events, drawing competitors from across the West.

EST. 2025

GREAT BASIN

TRADING Co.

A FALLON MEDIA COMPANY

LOCAL AUTHOR, JOE DAHL

HORSE STORIES

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.

C O L U M N S

What’s Cooking in Kelli’s Kitchen

By Kelli Kelley

Dearest Gentle Reader,

Every good story eventually arrives at the place where the author must decide whether to write “The End.” I’ve discovered that life rarely works that way. More often, one chapter closes while another quietly begins.

For nearly six years, you’ve welcomed me into your homes, onto your kitchen tables, and into your Sunday mornings. Together, we’ve wandered farmers markets, celebrated harvests, explored Nevada’s food traditions, met remarkable people, and occasionally chased a recipe or two down an unexpected rabbit hole.

When I began writing this column, I thought I was writing about food. Food, it turns out, was simply the invitation. The real story was always about people. About community. About the extraordinary things that happen when ordinary people choose to show up for one another.

Over the years, those weekly conversations became something much larger than I ever imagined. Together, these pages grew into 260 columns, totaling more than 200,000 words (nearly 700 printed pages). They represent countless shared meals, early morning drives, community events, and conversations with people who generously trusted me with their stories.

But if I’ve learned anything over these past six years, it’s that stories are never measured in words.

They’re measured in connections. They’re measured in the reader who stops you in the grocery store to say, “I tried that recipe.” In the farmer who teaches you something you didn’t know. In the business owner who shares the story behind a dream. In the neighbor who says, “That reminded me of my grandmother.” Those moments have been the true gift of writing this column.

Fallon welcomed me long before I had earned the privilege of calling it home. Through these pages, you invited me to keep learning, to keep asking questions, and to keep discovering the remarkable people who quietly make this community stronger every day. For that, I will always be grateful.

Thank you to the editors of the Fallon Post for believing in this column and giving me the freedom to follow my curiosity. Thank you to everyone who answered my questions, shared a family recipe, opened a door, pulled up a chair, or simply kept reading. Most of all, thank you for allowing me to become part of your story.



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

This will be my final regular column for the Fallon Post. But I hope you’ll forgive me if I resist writing “The End.” Because it isn’t.

Many of these stories are finding a new life in a memoir about community, belonging, and the people who have shaped my understanding of home. New stories are waiting to be told. New conversations are waiting to be had. And I suspect my curiosity will continue to lead me into kitchens, fields, main streets, and unexpected places for many years to come.

So rather than saying goodbye, I’ll simply say this: Thank you for reading. Thank you for your kindness. Thank you for allowing me to tell stories that mattered.

This is not the end of the book. It’s simply the closing of a chapter.

With gratitude,
Kelli Mae Kelly

Thank you for reading.
Thank you for your kindness.
Thank you for
allowing me to tell stories
that mattered.

Allison’s Book Report:
“Project Hail Mary” by Andy Weir

By Allison Diegel

This week’s pick actually comes from my oldest daughter, Hayden. We admit that we are a little bit late to the party, but “Project Hail Mary” has been the hyperfixation of the summer in our house. We watched the movie – and then watched it at least ten more times – before we moved into the book together. I am so happy we did because it really is such a special story and will have you hooked from the first page to the last.

If you love sci-fi packed with big ideas, quick-witted humor, and high-stakes survival, Andy Weir’s “Project Hail Mary” is an absolute treat. The story kicks off with a classic, heart-pounding premise: a man wakes up from a long coma inside a tiny spaceship with no idea who he is, where he is, or how he got there. To make matters worse, his two crewmates didn’t survive the journey. As his memories slowly drift back in hazy fragments, he remembers his name - Ryland Grace - and realizes the terrifying weight resting entirely on his shoulders. Back home, Earth is facing a total environmental collapse. A microscopic, space-faring organism is multiplying at an alarming rate and consuming the Sun’s energy. If someone does not figure out how to stop it, humanity is looking at an inevitable ice age and complete extinction within a few decades.

Ryland, a former junior high school science



teacher who was unexpectedly recruited for this wild mission, turns out to be Earth’s very last hope. He has been sent light-years away to the Tau Ceti star system, the only nearby star that somehow seems completely immune to this solar parasite. Working all by himself in the cold vacuum of space, Ryland has to use pure scientific reasoning, creative guesswork, and trial-and-error experimentation to figure out the mystery behind Tau Ceti’s resistance. The stakes could not possibly be higher, but what makes the story so much fun is Ryland’s unyielding optimism,

nerdy enthusiasm, and relentless determination to solve one mind-bending problem after another.

As he gradually pieces together his forgotten past and navigates the terrifying, unpredictable reality of deep space, he soon realizes that surviving this desperate solo suicide mission might require a whole lot more than just his own human ingenuity. Without giving away any of the unbelievable twists, thrilling discoveries, or incredible character dynamics that truly make this book so special, it is safe to say that his journey takes some deeply unexpected and heartwarming turns. Packed with authentic scientific problem-solving, genuine warmth, incredible heart, and constant suspense, “Project Hail Mary” is ultimately an inspiring celebration of human curiosity, resilience, friendship, and the extreme lengths we will go to save our planet. It is an unforgettable ride that keeps you completely hooked from the very first page all the way to the very last.

I know you’ll enjoy this book, which is pictured here with Hayden’s “Project Hail Mary” LEGO set, complete with a tiny Ryland Grace. Don’t forget to check out my Instagram, @allison.the.reader, for more book-related fun.

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

Crossword

By Peanut

Across

- 1. Offred
- 2. Jo March
- 5. Thea Kronborg
- 8. Anne Shirley
- 9. Pippi Longstocking
- 12. Nancy Drew
- 13. Violet Sorrengail

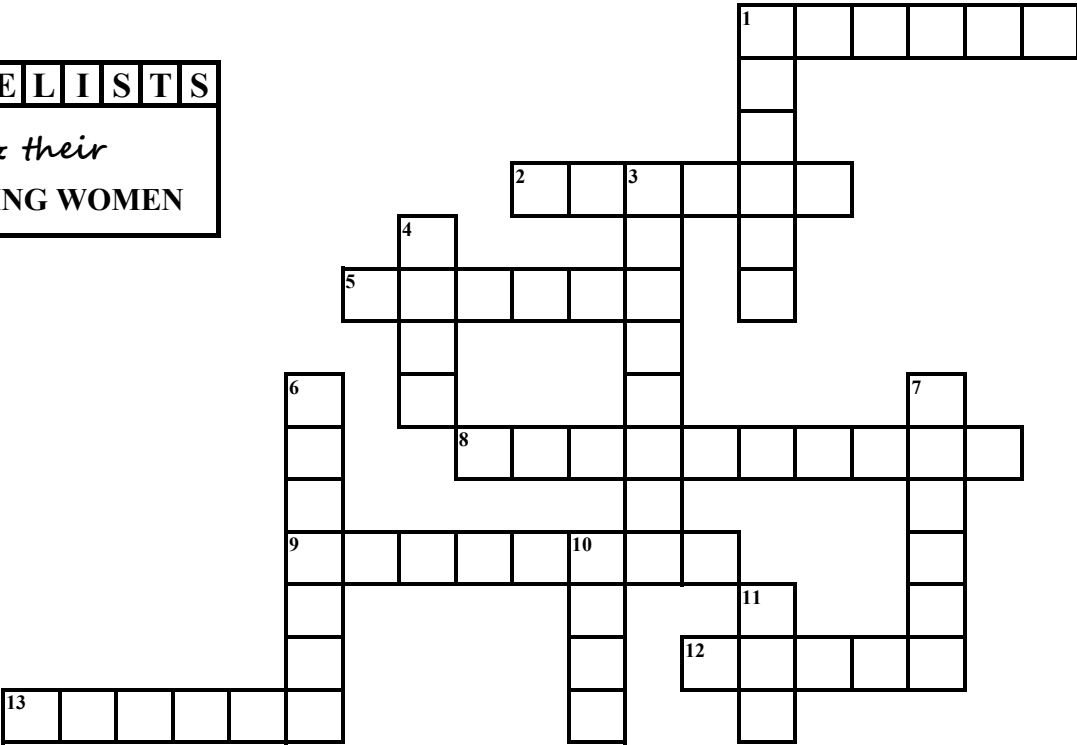
Down

- 1. Elizabeth Bennet
- 3. Jane Marple
- 4. Dorothy Gale
- 6. Katniss Everdeen
- 7. Jane Eyre
- 10. Eve Dallas
- 11. Scout Finch



Crossword answers found on page 14

NOVELISTS
& their
LEADING WOMEN



C O L U M N S

Postcards:
Fallon 1951
More News From Korea — Part 5

By Michon Mackedon

Five weeks ago, I began reading the news about Fallon, as reported in the local newspapers seventy-five years ago. What emerged was a portrait of a community struggling to cope with a war in Korea and undergoing many changes in local character and culture.

Of interest to me, among other stories, were the personal accounts of our local men at war. Weekly columns provided information as the papers received it—where our men in uniform were stationed, when they came home for a family visit, and where and how they were injured, if they were.

A series of letters sent home by Pfc. Kenneth Rost and published by the “Fallon Eagle” give us insight into one soldier’s life and the dangers he encountered.

The Jan. 17 “Fallon Standard” printed this news sent by Rost to his parents. “I know you will be worried but always remember I’m alright. God is with me. ... Haven’t much time but thought I would write as it has been three weeks since I have. Of course, I couldn’t help it. We’ve been breaking and holding road blocks.... It’s so darn cold that I can hardly move my fingers.

I got your letter, Dad, in which you asked about Richard Nixon [a friend from Hawthorne]. He was killed in the trap at Kunuri [a battle which took place in what is now North Korea in

November 1950]. He is dead for sure because I talked to some of the boys from C Battery and Dave Best said he was right next to him when he got it. ... Tell his dad that I am sorry and that Dick was the best.”

The Feb. 10, 1951, edition of the “Eagle” printed updated news about Rost under the banner, “G.I. Returns to Outfit in Korea, Finds Himself Dead.” Rost, injured in battle in January, had been transferred to a South Korean hospital. When he returned to his company, he found that “he had been listed as dead on the company roster and presented quite a surprise to his buddies who had believed him lost.”

The March 21 “Eagle” carried the news that “Pfc. Kenneth Rost is again in the hospital in Pusan [now spelled Busan, a major port city in South Korea].” He received a slight shrapnel wound in his left arm March 8, but he expected to be back at the line again in a week or so. He reported that the weather was getting warmer and more comfortable, and he said that his mother “was getting popular with the boys in his outfit for the good things she sends over to her son.”

Some of our troops were lucky enough to earn furlough: “Pfc. Bill Hatton, U.S. Marines, came home after being through the rough campaign of the past few months. Young Hatton, in good health, will have a 30-day furlough” (“Eagle,” March 21).

Others wrote home expressing pride over their assignments: “Louis Freeman, metalsmith third class, USN, formerly of Fallon, is serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Prairie, which recently arrived in the Far East and is now flagship of the United Nations blockading and escort force” (“Eagle,” March 21).

“Lt. Col. William H. Stuart, Reno, is a student at the Air War College, Maxwell, Alabama.” The paper noted that Stuart’s parents were residents of Fallon (“Eagle,” Feb. 10).

The ultimate tragedy of war came home to Fallon three months into 1951. This brief notation appeared in the “Eagle,” accompanied by a photo of a handsome young man. “Javy Walker, 21, who was killed in Korea Jan. 14, was the only son of Mrs. Bertha Bowser of Fallon. He was a popular athlete of the Hawthorne High School” (“Eagle,” March 21).

The heart breaks, and the families of the men engaged in war must have read about Walker’s death with sorrow and terror.

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.

Fallon Theatre Movies & More

As August rolls in, the Fallon Theatre is ready to help you beat the late-summer heat inside the cool comfort of our fully air-conditioned auditorium. We have two more fantastic films lined up this weekend, continuing our four-part animated journey with everyone’s favorite ogre and following it with one of the most iconic Westerns in cinematic history.

At 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, bring the family back to Far Far Away as we continue our series with “Shrek the Third” (2007). When King Harold suddenly falls ill, Shrek is unexpectedly next in line for the throne. Reluctant to become king, he sets off with Donkey and Puss in Boots to find Fiona’s rebellious cousin, the only other rightful heir. But when Prince Charming attempts to seize power back home, Shrek and his team must unite to save the kingdom. Rated PG, the film runs 1 hour, 33 minutes.

Or, at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, step back into the Old West with “Tombstone” (1993). Kurt Russell stars as legendary lawman Wyatt Earp, who moves to Tombstone to start a quiet life with his family. When a ruthless outlaw gang begins terrorizing the town, Earp teams up with his quick-witted friend Doc Holliday (Val Kilmer) to restore law and order in an iconic showdown. This film is generously sponsored by Churchill County Social Services. Rated R, it runs 2 hours, 10 minutes.

Coming up next weekend, the 12th Annual Community-Wide Reunion returns Friday, Aug. 14 and Saturday, Aug. 15. Kick off the weekend with a live performance by Kat & Dave at 7 p.m. Friday. Then stop by from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday for guided tours of the historic Fallon Theatre. It’s a great opportunity for alumni, teachers, and friends to reconnect while celebrating the people and places that make Fallon special.

In two weeks, join us at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, for this month’s Third Friday Matinee featuring the Oscar-winning classic “Forrest Gump” (1994). Starring Tom Hanks in a career-defining role, the film follows a kind-hearted Alabama man whose extraordinary life places him at the center of some of the 20th century’s most memorable moments. Sponsored



by The Coalition for Senior Citizens, the matinee includes a free small popcorn and small soda for everyone age 60 and older.

Lace up your running shoes Saturday, Aug. 29, for the Cantaloupe Canter 5K. Held in conjunction with the Cantaloupe Festival & Country Fair, the run/walk supports the historic Fallon Theatre. Early registration is \$25, or \$30 on race day. Check-in begins at 7 a.m. in front of the indoor pool at 333 Sheckler Road, and the race starts at 8 a.m. Register by Aug. 7 to guarantee an event T-shirt.

Heading into fall, cruise down memory lane Saturday, Sept. 26, for our 10th Annual Show-N-Shine. We’ll close Maine Street beginning at 9 a.m. for a morning of classic cars, food, music, and community fun. Admission is free. Vehicle registration is \$45, or \$30 for each additional entry, and includes a goodie bag and raffle entry. This year’s event also debuts the new “Best of Show” perpetual trophy, which will be displayed in the Fallon Theatre lobby. Thanks to Cheek Construction and The Nugget for supporting a decade of classic cars.

Step into the world of bugs with Flik and friends during a one-weekend-only 4D presentation of “A Bug’s Life” on Oct. 2 and 3. The family-friendly event features a decorated theatre, themed treats, and sensory special effects. Interactive 4D screenings are scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday and 1 and 6 p.m. Saturday. Standard screenings without special effects will be offered at 7 p.m. Friday and 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday.

In November, enjoy an evening of family-friendly stand-up comedy when Nashville comedian Lee Hardin (“Dry Bar Comedy,” “The Mike Huckabee Show”) returns to the Fallon Theatre at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20. Tickets are \$20. Save \$5 with the early-bird discount through Sept. 1, or take advantage of the double-date discount, which offers four tickets for the price of two.

We love being Fallon’s home for movies, live entertainment, and hometown fun. Grab some fresh buttered popcorn, sit back, and enjoy the show. Looking to celebrate a birthday, host a private screening, or put your name on our iconic marquee? Call 775-423-6210 or email thefallontheatre@gmail.com. See you at the movies.

EST. 2025

GREAT BASIN

TRADING CO.

A FALLON MEDIA COMPANY

LOCAL AUTHOR, LARRY NEEL



Larry Neel
Shadows in the
Sagebrush



Shadows
in the
Sagebrush
By Larry Neel

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.

TRUCKEE-CARSON
IRRIGATION DISTRICT

FALLON, NEVADA

Now Hiring:

Full-Time Equipment Operator

Truckee-Carson Irrigation District has an immediate opening for a Full-Time Equipment Operator. Salary dependent on experience. Health insurance, enrollment in NV State Retirement, vacation and sick leave. Responsibilities include operating excavator, motor grader, bulldozer, backhoe, loader and heavy trucks. Valid Nevada driver’s license, documentation to work in the US, and ability to pass drug test required.

Applications, job description and wage scale available at:

www.tcid.org or 2666 Harrigan Road, Fallon, Nevada. EOE.

LEGAL NOTICES

Case No. 26-10DC-0589
IN THE TENTH JUDICIAL COURT
OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
CHURCHILL, NEVADAState of
Nevada, Dept. of Public Safety, Investi-
gation Division v. One (1) Black Glock
21, .45 ACP Semi-Automatic Pistol,
S/N CATY16;, One (1) Grey Citadel 12
Gauge Boss-25 Shotgun S/N 205-
25TG2032; Summons and Notice of
Forfeiture Action. TO: ALL INTER-
ESTED PARTIES, claiming any interest
in the above-named Defendant property;
Dana Douglas Crawford, 1206 East
Front Street, Fallon, NV 89406. Those
claiming an interest in the defendant
property are required to file an Answer to
the Complaint for Forfeiture which
is served upon you, and serve the
Answer upon Plaintiffs attorney: Aaron
D. Ford, Attorney General, Laura M.
Ginn, Senior Deputy Attorney General,
555 Wright Way, Carson City, NV
89711 within twenty-one (21) days
after service of this Summons and
Notice, exclusive of the day of service.
The Answer must set forth the response
to the Complaint and the nature and
existence of any right, title or interest
claimed in the defendant property. If
you fail to do so, judgment by default
will be taken against you for the relief
demanded in the Complaint. This action
is brought to recover a judgment forfeiting
the above-named defendant property
and declaring that the above-named
defendant become the property of the
plaintiff as the result of commencement
of an action seeking forfeiture of the
above-named defendant property
pursuant to Nevada Revised Statutes
sections 179.1156 to 179.121, inclusive,
and 453.301. Dated 5/22/2026
By Deputy Clerk Tiffany Josephs
Submitted by Laura M. Ginn,
Bar No. 8085.

Published in
The Fallon Post
July 24, 31, August 7 and 14, 2026
Ad #7631

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN
HOUSE ON PROPOSED 2028
EXPANSION PROJECT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Great Basin Gas Transmission Company
(Great Basin), formerly Paiute Pipeline
Company, will conduct a public Open
House to solicit input on the proposed
2028 Expansion Project.

Great Basin will construct approxi-
mately 230 miles of new natural gas
pipeline and one new compressor station
to serve the requested incremental
capacity and meet growing energy
demand in northern Nevada with
facilities to be constructed in Churchill,
Humboldt, Lyon, Pershing, Storey, and
Washoe counties, Nevada.

Great Basin places a top priority on
establishing and maintaining positive,
long-term relationships with its neigh-
bors and landowners in the area of
its facilities and invites landowners,
residents, local governments, and
other stakeholders to attend an Open
House meeting to learn about the 2028
Expansion Project, review preliminary
Project information, and share feedback
with Project representatives.

Federal Energy Regulatory Com-
mission (FERC) staff will be present to
discuss the voluntary pre filing process
and how public input will be used in
environmental and certificate review.

Further information may be found
on the 2028 Expansion Project website
[https://expansion2028.GreatBas-
inGTCprojects.com](https://expansion2028.GreatBas-inGTCprojects.com)

Community members and interested
stakeholders are invited to attend the
following Open House meeting:
Silver Springs, Lyon County, Nevada
Tuesday, August 18, 2026
5:30-7:30 p.m. PT
Silver Springs Community Center
2945 Fort Churchill St.,
Silver Springs, NV 89429

Comments may also be
submitted by email in advance of the
open house at:
GreatBasin2028Expansion@swgas.com
or the Project toll free number
877-428-1660.

Comments may also be submitted to
FERC's Office of Energy Projects via
www.ferc.gov (Docket No. PF26-5)
or mailed to:
Federal Energy Regulatory
Commission, Secretary
888 First Street NE
Washington, DC 20426

This notice fulfills the Company's
obligation for reasonable public notice
of the open house meetings for Fed-
eral Energy Regulatory Commission
(FERC) Docket No. PF26-5.

Published in
The Fallon Post
August 7 and 14, 2026
Ad #7659

Online Auction
www.storage-treasures.com
Auction Ending Thursday,
August 27, 2026 at 9 a.m.

H & L Self Storage
577 Gummow Dr.
Fallon, NV 89406

Unit # B16, Tiffany Entz
Contents: Household Goods,
Vacuum, Steam Mop.

Unit # B24, Mary Banuelos
Contents: Table, Shelf, Boxes,
Household Goods.

Unit # G165, Tiffany Entz
Contents: Boxes, Household Goods,
Clothes, Pictures.

Mello Self Storage
256 Doral Way
Fallon, NV 89406

Unit # 88, Reyna Rios
Contents: Head & Footboard,
Household, Boxes, TV's,
Washer / Dryer.

Published in
The Fallon Post
August 7, 2026
Ad #7656

Online Auction
www.storage-treasures.com
Auction Ending Thursday,
August 27, 2026 at 9 a.m.

Mello Self Storage
256 Doral Way, Fallon, NV 89406
775-423-8779

Unit # 201, Douglas Crotts
Contents: Tools, Misc. Furniture.

Unit # 202, Douglas Crotts
Contents: Ladders, Furniture

Unit # 203, Douglas Crotts
Contents: Furniture,
Refrigerator, Misc.

Unit # 207, Douglas Crotts
Contents: Tool Bench, BBQ,
Mower, Misc.

Published in
The Fallon Post
August 7, 2026
Ad #7663

Case No. 26-10DC-0492, Dept. 1
IN THE TENTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT OF
THE STATE OF NEVADA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF CHURCHILL

Notice is hereby given that a Complaint
was filed in the above-referenced
court by Cynthia Kent-Dillon against
Bessie G. Cooke, the Estate of Bessie
G. Cooke, and any other unknown
parties, to quiet title to the real property
located in Churchill County, Nevada
and more commonly known as APN
001-541-05 and for declaratory relief
that Cynthia Kent-Dillon is the true
legal owner of the above referenced
property and no other persons or
entities have any legal or equitable
interest in that property or title to it.
The Estate of Bessie G. Cooke and any
other interested party is summoned to
appear in this case by filing an answer
or pleading within twenty-one (21)
days after service of this summons. If
any party fails to appear, default may
be taken for the relief demanded in
the Complaint.

Kaempfer Crowell
Sihomara L. Graves, No. 13239
50 W. Liberty Street, Suite 1100
Reno, Nevada 89501
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Cynthia Kent-Dillon

Published in
The Fallon Post
August 7, 14, 21, and 28, 2026
Ad #7669

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Crossword found on page 12

ALCOTT

ATWOOD

AUSTEN

BAUM

BRONTE

CATHER

CHRISTIE

COLLINS

KEENE

LEE

LINDGREN

MONTGOMERY

ROBB

YARROS

Send us Your Birth Announcements!

If you would like the birth of your child or grandchild announced in
The Fallon Post, please: Ask the hospital for the form,
email the details to: admin@thefallonpost.org, email the details
and a photo to admin@thefallonpost.org. The cost is \$49.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS HERE! Call 775-423-4545, or email: FallonMediaLLC.com

Place your directory ad here!

**PATRIOT
JUNK REMOVAL**
YOU CALL, WE HAUL

10% OFF
FOR ALL ACTIVE DUTY
MILITARY, VETERANS
AND SENIORS

775-423-9149
patriotjunkremoval225@gmail.com

Daniell's
— CLEANING SOLUTIONS LLC —

775-294-4312
Residential and Commercial Options

**Workman
Farms**

Quilt Shop, Classes
Garden Center & More!

775-867-3716
4990 Reno Highway, Fallon



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



- ✓ 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

parsonsdriilling.com
403 McLean Rd, Fallon



NV LIC 021068
CA LIC 354561

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



A Senior Living & Memory Care Community

A home-like environment with Personalized Care Services

775-428-2428

365 West 'A' Street Fallon NV, 89406



Locally handmade leather bags by

www.mygypsypsoul.shop
facebook: emygypsypsoul

997 W. Williams Ave.
775-426-9656



Come check us out at our new and improved location

WE HAVE MOVED

2040 RENO HWY

(NEXT TO SONIC)



CONCRETE SUPPLIER

COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL — RESIDENTIAL

CHEEK CONSTRUCTION (775) 427-3765

9843 Carson Highway, Fallon, NV 89406

CONCRETE ON DEMAND!

CONCRETE • GROUT • ROCK
TYPE II BASE • CONCRETE BLOCKS

Only pay for what you use, no waste!
Serving 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



Bathtub Refinishing

Porcelain, Fiberglass, Countertops

Kevin Judah

PH: 406-471-1644
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



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



McR LAW

SERVING THE RURAL COMMUNITIES OF NEVADA

MACKEDON, DEBRAGA & ROWE

179 S LAVERNE ST., FALLON, NV 89406
775-423-2106 FALLONLEGAL.COM



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.

Join us on our beautiful patio!

Place your directory ad here

Advertise today!

Call 775-423-4545, or email
Advertising@FallonMediaLLC.com



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

BIB-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



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 MON - FRI 9AM-6PM 3355 Reno Hwy
(775) 423-1444 Fax SATURDAY 9AM - 5PM Fallon, NV 89406



CRANBERRY COTTAGE

SPEAKEASY NOW OPEN

143 S. MAINE ST.
FALLON, NV 89406
(775) 427-5079

CRANBERRY COTTAGE



Cary Jaques, DDS & Chad Shepphird, DDS

Call for appointments 775-423-5213

300 West A Street, Fallon, NV, 89406

Habla Español



KENTS SUPPLY

Your Hometown Lumber Yard

Since 1892

Building • Windows • Doors • Hardware • Feed

MAINE STREET, FALLON



Family Pet CONNECTION

Pet Grooming, Pet Food & Supplies
Selection of Reptiles, Freshwater Fish, Aquariums & More

(775) 423-6118

735 S. Taylor St
Fallon Nv 89406

Familypetfallon@gmail.com
Familypetfallon.com



Fallon Livestock Processing, LLC

775 867-8595

1100 Allen Road, Fallon, NV 89406
FallonLivestockProcessing@gmail.com



CHEEK CONSTRUCTION

FINANCING AVAILABLE

775-426-8802

PATIOS - DRIVEWAYS - SIDEWALKS
MOBILE HOME FOUNDATIONS

3303 Reno Highway, Fallon, NV
www.cheekconstruction.com — NV Lic 78906

*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

☐ **Yearly Subscription.** Print edition of weekly paper.

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
169 E. Center Street
Fallon, Nevada 89406

A special thank You to our subscribers!



LADIES FREE PLAY FRIDAYS

LIVE POKER

THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS

WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
PRESS YOUR LUCK 11am-3pm	GRUB STAKE 7pm-10pm	LADIES APPRECIATION All Day	CASH BINGO 12pm-4pm

FALLON • NEVADA



LIVE SPORTS BOOK



THE FALLON POST

Where to find your copy today!

3D Shipping

Bassham Furniture

CEDA

Cheek Construction

Churchill County Museum

Cranberry Cottage

Digitex

Edison Electric

Edward Jones

Fallon Livestock

Family Dentist

Family Pet Connection

Fox Peak

Frontier Liquor

Galdarisi Heating and Air

Great Basin

H&R Block

Harmon Junction

His Inspirations

Homestead

JD Slingers

Jerry's Restaurant

Just In Time

Jiffy Rooter

Kent's Supply Center

Mackedon Law

Mane Attraction

Momma's Meats

My Gypsy Soul

Nugget Maine Office

Parsons Drilling

Pennington Life Center

Qwik Stop

Robertson Koenig Optometry

Skips Market

Stone Cabin

Stuf 'N Such

Tedford Tire Co.

The Village Nursery

Washington Federal Bank

Workman Farms

U.S. Post Office, N. Maine St.

FALLON • NEVADA

JACKPOT BASH

Thursdays 6pm - 9:30pm

SUN	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
CARD SHARKS 12pm-4pm	ICE CREAM SOCIAL 6pm-10pm	JACKPOT BASH 6pm-9:30pm	CASH BINGO 12pm-4pm CATCH 21 7pm-11pm	CASH LADDER 7pm-11pm

STEAKS
BURGERS

Online Ordering Available At
orderjdslingers.com



WE'RE HIRING



ADVERTISING SALES EXECUTIVE



RANGE Media Co. is looking for some good, reliable, talented, fun help. If you have mad skills or are willing to learn, thrive in a fast-paced creative never-know-what's-coming next environment, and you're good natured and can get along with a versatile team and want to spend your days flourishing at what you love, apply!



169 E. Center Street, Fallon, Nevada 89406

Interested? Email cover letter and resume to: rach@rangemediaco.com



IT'S TIME TO REGISTER FOR KINDERGARTEN!

Our registration process is fully online!

- Visit churchillesd.com
- Click on the "Register for Kindergarten" icon on the homepage OR go to the Families & Students tab under General Information and click on "Kindergarten Registration for 26-27 School Year."
- Select "26-27" for Registration Year on the initial information Infinite Campus page.

OR SCAN TO REGISTER



Items you will need for registration:

- State-Issued Birth Certificate
- Child's Immunization Records
- A copy of a valid ID of parent/guardian enrolling the student
- Proof of Address.

Important notes for families:

Per AB 65, your child must be 5 on or before 08/01/2026.

Children enrolled in Northside Early Learning Center's Pre-K program until the end of the year will automatically be enrolled in Kindergarten at Churchill County School District.

Kindergarten Welcome Visits: Week of Aug 24

Parents/guardians will receive communication from their child's teacher to schedule a date and time for their Kindergarten Welcome Visit, which will take place during the week of August 24. Students will meet their teacher, see their classroom, participate in a few kindergarten readiness activities, and families will receive important information and paperwork.

FIRST DAY OF KINDERGARTEN: AUGUST 31



Questions? Contact: 775-423-5184 or registration@churchillesd.com