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Friends and family along with the Chamber of Commerce join Rachel Dahl and the Fallon Media Co. team at their Open House and Ribbon Cutting last week.

## The Fallon Post Cuts the Ribbon on New Home

By Christy Lattin

With a snip of the scissors and a room full of well-wishers, *The Fallon Post* officially opened the doors to its permanent home on Center Street last Friday.

Publisher Rachel Dahl, who also owns Fallon Media Co., purchased the building at 169 E. Center Street last October. The new space now houses all of Fallon Media Co.’s publications — *The Fallon Post*, *The Fernley Reporter*, *The Pershing Post*, *Silver State Chronicle*, and *Range Magazine*.

A Churchill County High School and University of Nevada, Reno alum, Dahl’s journalism roots run deep. Mentored by veteran reporter Anne Pershing, she helped launch *The Fallon Star Press* and caught the reporting bug. After that paper closed, she spent years in both government and the private sector before taking the leap to start her own newspaper.

That leap became *The Fallon Post* in

January 2019, first as an online-only outlet. “Locally produced community news is very important for a community to function in a healthy way,” Dahl said. “The news had lost its local flavor and our community wasn’t getting the coverage it deserved.”

When COVID-19 hit, online readership doubled in just two weeks and then in November 2020, *The Fallon Post* hit print for the first time, rolling off “Becky” — a digital industrial printer Dahl had a love/hate relationship with.

By April 2023, “Becky” retired, and the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* took over printing. The paper hits presses on Tuesday night, is trucked to Fallon on Wednesday, and lands in readers’ hands on Thursday, and mail subscribers on Friday.

The newsroom’s home base has evolved too — from remote work to a warehouse, then to a Maine Street office, and finally



to the new Center Street location just steps from the historic Overland Hotel. But Dahl says the real story isn’t about buildings or printers — it’s about people. “I couldn’t do any of this without the people who helped me,” she said, singling out the freelancers, volunteers, and paid staff who’ve fueled the paper’s growth. Chief among them: Leanna Lehman, who’s been in the trenches with Dahl since day one.

## Teen drowns at Lake Lahontan

Staff report

A 17-year-old who was reported missing at Lake Lahontan on Saturday was found deceased the next day. The teen was last seen in the channel area of Lake Lahontan on the Silver Springs side near Fisherman’s Point around 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, according to the Lyon County Sheriff’s Office. Deputies and Search and Rescue personnel responded to the area but were unable to locate the teen immediately. Deputies remained on scene and continued searching through the night.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday, the juvenile was brought to shore and confirmed deceased. The sheriff’s office said the name and further details will not be released out of respect for the family’s privacy, however, a Go Fund Me posted by the family named the deceased as Alex Cole Espinoza III. Investigators said there were no indications of foul play, and the death is preliminarily determined to be an accident. The Lyon County Sheriff’s Office was assisted by the Washoe County Sheriff’s Office, Churchill County Sheriff’s Office, and the Nevada Division of State Parks during the incident.



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FROM THE PUBLISHER

# Captain’s Log

## Settling In



Left to right: Riggin Stonebarger, Cheryl Venturacci, Denice Pinder, Leanna Lehman, Rachel Dahl, Kasey Lattin, Nancy Chapman, Christy Lattin.

By Rachel Dahl

What a fun place to be, in our new building, starting a new project with people I admire and greatly respect, with family and friends there supporting us.

To everyone who came to our open house last week, a hearty thank you for making our day so special. And to Lucy and her Chamber team, thank you so much for all you did to make that such a fun party. We had a great turn out and it was so good to see everyone and spend time with so many of you who have helped get us this far.

It’s just a beautiful morning at the Boyer Bunny Ranch – a big, waning moon lighting the west side of the house, the pink, Fallon sunrise glow in the east, chickens chatting me up from the front porch, and Clio the big, black Great Dane crashed out next to me on the couch breathing peaceful, deep sighs.

“My joy is at its zenith and all is right with the world.” (Bonus points if you know where that came from.)

When I started this crazy journey into local news back in 2018, it appeared to me that you could use a local newspaper to build a stronger community. I didn’t really know exactly what I meant by that, and probably

don’t fully grasp it yet, but what I’ve seen happen over the past almost seven years, is exactly that. The more people we touch and involve in this sausage-making process, the more people seem to feel involved and included and invested in what we’re doing but also what the entire community is doing. I feel like maybe we’ve all gotten to know each other better and, in a community known for taking care of its own and stepping up when the chips are down, coming together even more and even stronger.

It’s been one of the great joys of my life to celebrate this community through the pages (both digital and print) of our paper. And now to do the same in Fernley and Lovelock as we expand this work into our neighboring communities.

The theory only works, though, if you all play along and participate and indeed you have and as always we are so grateful.

So while we press on in this important work, appreciating all that’s gotten us this far and ready to flourish as we continue to grow, we’ll always be right here...

... Keeping you Posted.

—Rach

# Create Your Own Ornament for Capitol Christmas Tree

Staff report

*The 2025 U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree will come from the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest in Nevada, and organizers are asking for handmade ornaments to help decorate it.*

The U.S. Forest Service is requesting lightweight, durable ornaments made from natural, recyclable or repurposed materials. The goal is to send 10,000 ornaments from Nevada for the holiday tree. Suggested themes include “Home Means Nevada,” state traditions and people, iconic landscapes and special places, and Nevada’s wild plants and animals.

The Churchill County Museum has provided three ornament templates that children can color and submit. The museum will handle sending the completed ornaments to the Forest Service office.

All ornaments should be submitted no later than Sept. 15, 2025. Drop them off at any Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest office, or mail to:  
**2025 Capitol Christmas Tree Ornaments**  
**1536 S. Carson St.**  
**Carson City, NV 89701**





CANTALOUPE FESTIVAL



It’s Time to Get Your Fair Entries In  
*Country Fair Exhibits Will be Accepted Next Week*



Staff report

Have you been growing blue-ribbon tomatoes, roses or squash in your garden this year? Have you spent the past year quilting or crocheting, or did you happen to capture the perfect “Country Fair” photograph? It’s time to enter those in the fair and earn your ribbons — and some small-town bragging rights.

Starting Monday and leading up to the Cantaloupe Festival next weekend, it’s the best time of the year to celebrate our local talent. Listed below are the dates and times entries will be accepted, along with corresponding judging times. All entries and judging take place in The Barrel Room (formerly the Multi-Purpose Building).

ENTRY AND JUDGING SCHEDULE

- Monday, Aug. 18, 2025 – Section 2: Quilts  
Entry: 9 a.m.–noon, 2–6 p.m. | Judging: Tuesday, 9 a.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2025 – Section 1: Amateur Photography  
Entry: 3–7 p.m. | Judging: Wednesday, 1 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2025 – Section 3: Crafts & Hobbies  
Entry: 2–7 p.m. | Judging: Wednesday, 9 a.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2025 – Sections 4–8: Fine Arts, Knitting & Crochet, Needlework, Sewing, Home Arts & Furnishings  
Entry: 2–7 p.m. | Judging: Wednesday, 9 a.m.
- Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2025 – Sections 9 & 10: Food Preservation,

FOOD & NUTRITION

- Entry: 4–7 p.m. | Judging: Thursday, 4 p.m.
- Thursday, Aug. 21, 2025 – Sections 11 & 12: Fruits & Vegetables, Roses & Flowers

SPECIAL SECTION: CANTALOUPE GROWING

Entry: 9 a.m.–noon | Judging: Fruits & Vegetables at 1 p.m., Food Preservation at 4 p.m., Food & Nutrition at 4 p.m., Roses & Flowers at 7 p.m.

EXHIBIT GUIDELINES AND GENERAL RULES

- Any Nevada resident (youth or adult) may exhibit. Judging is limited to entries by amateurs only.
- All entries must be entered under the creator’s name only and must be solely the work of the entrant.
- Exhibits must be presented as required by Section. See the section page for entry times and additional rules. No late entries will be accepted.
- All entries must include an exhibit tag, provided at the time of entry.
- All classes and entry times are the same for youth and adult.
- Entries will be limited as stated in specific sections.
- No offensive entries will be accepted. If visible characteristics eliminate an exhibit from consideration for an award, it will not be accepted at the time of entry.
- All exhibits will be in The Barrel Room (formerly the Multi-Purpose Building), open to the public:
  - Friday of the festival: 1–9 p.m.
  - Saturday: 9 a.m.–9 p.m.
  - Sunday: 9 a.m.–4 p.m.
- Entries must be the individual’s own work and completed between August 2024 and August 2025, unless otherwise noted in the section rules.
- All entries must remain on display for the entire fair. No entries will be removed before 5 p.m. Sunday of the festival. Early removal will result in forfeiture of ribbons and awards.
- All exhibits must be picked up at the designated times. Unclaimed items become the property of the Fallon Festival Association Fair Committee and may be disposed of or destroyed.
- Claim tickets must be turned in to redeem exhibits.
- No prize monies will be awarded unless otherwise stated on the section page.
- Judges have the right to subdivide or combine all classes for judging.
- All judges’ decisions are final.
- All general rules apply to youth and adult participants.
- No food or beverages are allowed in the exhibit hall.
- The Fallon Festival Association Fair Committee reserves the right to settle all disputes regarding rule interpretation.

Don’t forget to say hello to this year’s Cantaloupe Festival Royalty — Queen Annabelle Forshee and King Elijah Southfield — who will help celebrate 40 years of agricultural heritage, community pride and local flavor.

Heads up, festival guests! This year, entry into the festival has moved from the old ticketing booths to the main front entrance of the Rafter 3C Arena. Clear signage will be posted to help direct traffic. Be sure to enter through the front doors to get your wristband and start the festival fun without delay.

With live music, dancing, incredible food, truck and tractor pulls, vendors, a carnival and more, this year’s Fallon Cantaloupe Festival & Country Fair promises something for everyone.

For the full festival schedule and event guide, check out the Aug. 22 edition of *The Fallon Post*.





ANNOUNCEMENTS

Community Reunion Weekend at the Fallon Theatre

By Kelli Perez

Fallon’s Community Reunion weekend has come back around, and we’re thrilled to be part of the celebration as always. Join us at the Fallon Theatre for two days of hometown fun featuring free movies, live music, and a special open house. We’ve got something for everyone right here on Maine Street..

On Friday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m., enjoy a free live concert featuring the Great Basin Band. Back by popular demand, this local crowd-favorite group will light up the stage with a fun mix of country, rock and pop hits from the ‘80s to today as a dynamic kick-off to the Community Reunion weekend.

Then on Saturday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m., we’ll be showing The Alamo (1960), the sweeping historical epic starring John Wayne, Richard Widmark and Laurence Harvey. Set during the 1836 battle for Texas independence, this classic film blends action, drama and patriotic spirit in a larger-than-life retelling of a defining moment in American history. It runs 2 hours and 42 minutes.

Also, don’t forget to stop by during our open house on Saturday, Aug. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Our team will offer guided tours, share the history of this beloved landmark and give you a behind-the-scenes look at how we bring movies and events to life. We’d love to show you around and celebrate the role this theatre continues to play in our community.

Ready to run — or walk — for a great cause? Join us for the Fallon Theatre’s Cantaloupe Canter 5K on Saturday, Aug. 23, part of the Cantaloupe Festival & Country Fair weekend. The race kicks off at 8 a.m. at 333 Sheckler Road, with check-in open from 7 to 7:50 a.m. Register early for \$25, or \$30 on race day. Sign up by Aug. 13 to guarantee your official event T-shirt. Whether you’re aiming for a new personal best or just enjoying a scenic morning stroll, your participation supports the continued growth and

rehabilitation of the historic Fallon Theatre building. Register at [fallontheatre.com](http://fallontheatre.com) or in person at Kent’s Supply Center.

Looking ahead, David Hayes – Master Showman takes the stage on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. This family-friendly evening is packed with music, comedy and variety-style fun, all performed by one incredibly talented entertainer. Tickets are \$15 at the door.


Our annual fundraising Show ‘N’ Shine rolls into downtown on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This free, family-friendly event features classic cars, live music, food and more. Registration is open now for anyone who wants to show off their ride — sign up at [fallontheatre.com](http://fallontheatre.com).

After a morning of classic cars and live music at our Show ‘N’ Shine, return to the Fallon Theatre that evening at 7 p.m. for a special performance of live classical music. We’re partnering with the Toiyabe Chamber Music Society to present The ‘Not-So-Lonely’ Illustrated Concert Series, featuring the return of the Toiyabe Trio: Dustin Budish on viola, Aaron Hill on oboe and Emily Barnes on harp. This ensemble will perform alongside projected images, creating a rich, multi-sensory experience. Admission is a suggested \$5 donation.

Set sail with us Oct. 3 and 4 for a Pirates of the Caribbean: Curse of the Black Pearl 4D weekend, sponsored by Huck Salt. Experience immersive effects like mist, scent, vibrations and flashing lights at our 6 p.m. screenings, or opt for the 7 p.m. showings without effects. Live character appearances, themed treats and swashbuckling fun are included. Reservations are open now on our website for a small fee.

In November, we’ve got two great live shows. On Friday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m., Nashville comedian Lee Hardin returns to our stage with his sharp, clean humor and relatable stories. Tickets are \$20. Then on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m., River Rogue takes the stage for a free concert. This high-energy cover band from Schurz, Fallon and Carson City blends country, rock and blues.

As always, movie screenings at the Fallon Theatre are free, and the concession stand is stocked. To rent the theatre or put a special message on our marquee, call 775-423-6210 or email [thefallontheatre@gmail.com](mailto:thefallontheatre@gmail.com).



**Marriage Licenses Issued in July 2025**

7/2/25 Gary Lee States, 59, to Tammy Marie Crussell, 54, both of Fallon

7/3/25 John Joseph Watanabe II, 29, to Sidney Dawn Pascale, 26, both of Fallon

7/3/25 Daniel Shawn Smith, 53, of Fallon, to Emily Ann Garcia, 47, of Knollwood, TX

7/3/25 Bryan Everett Hail, 42, to Hailey Dawn Sadler, 27, both of Austin

7/10/25 Angel Jose Delgado, 18, to Kimberly Ramirez, 19, both of Fallon

7/10/25 Felicia Renae Berumen, 26, to Grey Robert Wyman, 25, both of Fallon

7/10/25 Robert Gamble Johnson, 87, to Judith Ann Hubbell, 83, both of Fallon

7/14/25 Madeline Marie Giordano Robbins, 26, to Bryce Jonathon Haugen, 26, both of Fallon

7/17/25 Jenlee Rosa Foote, 24, to Chase Martin Luke Cramer, 22, both of Fallon

7/22/25 Ryan Ira McCormick, 35, to Natalie Zuniga, 25, both of Fallon

7/24/25 Joshua Lawrence Olaiz, 39, to Tonya Michelle Jones, 43, both of Fallon

7/25/25 Kaitlyn Paige Hunter, 25, to Najee Deus Stanford, 28, both of Fallon

7/25/25 Ryan Michael Childers, 46, to Christi Rae Groves, 43, both of Fallon

7/25/25 Serina Evan Jeane Starkweather, 30, to Dylon Miguel Chavez, 29, both of Fallon

7/30/25 Claudia Nicole Kingsbury, 25, to Thomas Haskell Burks, 38, both of Fallon

7/30/25 Jashley Neftaly Farias, 25, to Christian D'Yonne Jones, 37, both of Fallon

7/31/25 Avery-Declan Michael Jones, 28, to Michelle Jaylene Thompson, 25, both of Fallon

**Young Entrepreneurs!**



*Pictured above, from left, are Henry, Peyton, Jack and Camden in front of their lemonade stand. Pictures by Christy Lattin.*

Four young Fallonites set up a lemonade stand on Friday, Aug. 8 to sell drinks and cookies for some extra spending money. Moms Allison Tucker and Katie O’Neil kept a close watch on their young entrepreneurs.

**PETS OF THE WEEK**

**Available for Adoption**



This is 2 year old Gunner (D-636). He was originally found as a stray at Walmart, but luckily chipped! We were able to contact the owner who said he’s on his way to another state and isn’t coming back for him.

Gunner is now available for adoption, and looking for his new family.

Luckily he did give us information on this sweet boy. Gunner is already house trained, and wonder-fully leash trained. He has basic commands such as sit and stay. The previous owner described him as a happy go lucky kind of dog, and loves people of all ages. Gunner can be a bit dominant espe-cially with other male dogs so we highly recom-mend a meet and greet to insure they get along

If you think he would make a good addition to your household, please give us a call, or come check him out.

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

**Say Hello to Steve!**



Steve just joined us from the City of Fallon Animal Shelter — where he had been waiting since March after being found as a stray. This sweet Shep-herd mix is about a year old and ready for a fresh start ahead of him. Steve is a very intelligent and active Shepard Mix. He would

do best in an active home where his family could dedicate the time to training as well as walking and playing. If you think you’re a good fit for this happy boy please apply on our website today!

**Churchill Animal Protection Society**  
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Lua adores being brushed, and he’ll happily stretch out in your lap while you pamper him.

Because Lua likes to be the star of the show, he would do best as the only cat in the household.

Lua is already fixed, vaccinated, and ready to go home. If you’ve been dreaming of a big, handsome, and affectionate companion who will be your shadow and your snuggle buddy, Lua is waiting for you.

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



O B I T U A R I E S

CHRISTINE BROOKE JENSEN  
July 1, 1946 – August 8, 2025



Longtime Fallon resident Christine Brooke Jensen passed away on August 8, 2025, after a lengthy illness. Born July 1, 1946 at an Army hospital in the Canal Zone, she and her family settled in the San Diego area, and she earned her first degree, a Bachelor’s of Social Work from San Diego State University, and then worked for San Diego County’s division of child protective services for over 6 years. She later moved to the East Coast, where she earned a master’s degree in Occupational Therapy from Columbia University in New York City. She also became certified in Hand Therapy and served for decades as a licensed and registered OT and Hand Therapist.

She and her husband David Evans of Fallon, moved to the tundra of Western

Alaska in 1998, where both worked many years for the Yukon-Kuskokwim Health Corp in Bethel. Chris became interested in Medical Informatics during this time and she was pivotal in maintaining the State’s Trauma Registry; later she even became the head of Medical Records.

The family had built a home in Fallon in 2000, where Chris retired in the mid 20-teens. She was an active volunteer in Fallon with the Banner Auxiliary and, especially, with the Fallon Animal Welfare Group. An artist from a young age, Chris loved mosaics, creating elaborate objects with textiles, stained glass, while experimenting with Batik and other craft arts. She was a volunteer instructor in mosaics at Western Nevada College, and taught students at her home.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Antonia of Escondido, CA. She is survived by her husband, David L Evans, of Fallon; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Randy and Kristen Evans, of Fallon; sister Karla Jensen of Chula Vista, CA; sister and brother Lisa Jensen and Robert Jensen of Carlsbad, CA; brother Eric Jensen of Molokai, HI; brother Lee Pliscou of the Northern Mariana Islands; and sister Lisa Bernstein of Spokane, WA.

Always a little shy socially, Chris nevertheless always treated her patients, clients, and friends, as well as the many animals she nurtured, with great empathy and gentleness.

A Celebration of Life will be held in Fallon at a later date. Chris would have encouraged interested parties to donate to the Fallon Animal Welfare Group.

DOLORES F. HOLLAND  
March 1, 1934 – July 21, 2025



Dolores Holland of Fallon, NV, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on July 21, 2025 at the Sierra Medical Center. She was 91 years young.

She moved to Fallon with her family in 1968, she was a proud military wife. Dolores lost her husband (Charlie), after 50 years of marriage, as well as two of her five children (Mike and Jean).

She is survived by her two sons Harry of Fallon and John of Sparks, NV, and her daughter Faye of Arkansas, as well as her many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

There will be no services or ceremony per her wishes. Dolores will join her husband at the Veteran’s Cemetery in Fernley, NV. Donation can be made to her favorite charitable organization, the Toy for Tots in Fallon, NV.



# OATS PARK ART SCHOOL



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With Mrs. Sorensen

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<b>Monday, August 18</b> Pulled Pork BBQ Sandwich Baked Beans Chuckwagon Corn Pickled Cucumbers & Onions Pineapple Chunks	<b>Tuesday, August 19</b> Sweet & Sour Chicken Brown Rice Peas & Carrots Spring Green Salad	<b>Wednesday, August 20</b> Spaghetti w/Meatballs Italian Green Beans Colorful Salad Garlic Bread Pears	<b>Thursday, August 21</b> Coney Dog All Beef WW Bun Chopped Onions Mixed Veggies French Fries Seasonal Fruit	<b>Friday, August 22</b> Split Pea Soup Turkey Sandwich Lettuce Tomato Cucumbers & Sour Cream
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## FALLON DAILY BREAD

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

Meals are served Mondays and Thursdays from 5 - 6 p.m. We serve sandwiches on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

<b>Monday, August 18</b> Meatloaf Potatoes & Veggies	<b>Thursday, August 21</b> Stir Fry Rice & Dessert	<b>Monday, August 25</b> Pizza Salad & Cookies	<b>Thursday, August 28</b> Burgers Fries & Ice Cream
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**Volunteer groups needed to help serve once per month, 3 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Call for information.**



COMMUNITY

Wolf Center Providing More Meals for Hungry Residents

By Christy Lattin

*Servers at the Fallon Daily Bread nonprofit saw a huge increase in the number of meals they served a couple of weeks ago and are bracing to see if the trend continues. The Fallon Daily Bread is one of the ministries housed at the Wolf Center, tucked behind the Methodist church.*

Dawn Blundell, pastor at Epworth United Methodist Church and director at The Wolf Center Community Services, said they saw a 75% increase in the number of sack lunches provided the last week in July, and a 20% increase in the number of dinners served.

“That week we saw a massive uptick in lunches particularly,” Blundell said, adding they also saw a surge in the number of people utilizing the food pantry.

The Fallon Daily Bread offers Monday and Thursday night dinners, Wednesday and Saturday sack lunches, and a food pantry on Monday. Blundell said they perform a head count for every dinner consumed on site, they count the to-go dinners, and track the number of sack lunches provided each week. She said the food pantry operation is stricter at tracking its numbers because of the reporting guidelines needed for grants administered through the Food Bank of Northern Nevada.

“The number of people served each week comes and goes. The next week, the numbers evened back out. We’re just watching to see if it’s a trend or a blip,” Blundell said.

The Wolf Center applied for a small business development grant last spring and is awaiting word on when — and if — it will be granted. Blundell said the grant, totaling \$50,000, would be used to purchase a new walk-in refrigerator-freezer unit, durable shelving, and lockable storage containers. She has been looking for ways to partner with local farmers to offer local produce in the food pantry boxes, but she needs a place to store the fresh produce for several days until it’s needed. The Wolf Center also could use the shelving to store homemade items like pickles, jams, and jellies donated by independent food producers.

In an online post, volunteers said they were serving more than double the number of sack lunches as last year. Each lunch includes two meat sandwiches, a bag of chips, an orange, cookies, and water.



Left to right: Janice Wilson, Mary Nelson, Ed Keefe, Margaret Knox, Barbara Evans. In the back is Ron Evans.

The sack also includes two peanut butter and jelly sandwiches that can be eaten later. Organizers estimated they’re making 240 more sandwiches a week this year compared to last year.

Blundell said providing the unexpected additional meals has strained the Wolf Center’s budget, but she is hopeful her funding continues.

“The budget is always really tight,” Blundell said. “We run on all private donations, no money from grants or other sources, just generous people in Fallon.”

Along with providing food for hungry souls, the Wolf Center also provides a safe place for people to take showers, do laundry, and meet with social workers and community health workers.

The Wolf Center accepts monetary donations as well as donations of nonperishable food for the food pantry, and items for the sack lunch ministry (some of which are perishable). Food donations can be dropped off Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wolf Center, 457 Esmeralda St. Monetary donations can be made using the QR code featured on the Wolf Center Community Services page on Facebook.

Local Emergency Planners Join Navy Earthquake Drill

By Christy Lattin

*Local emergency planners joined Naval Air Station Fallon last week for Citadel Rumble, the U.S. Navy’s annual all-hazard exercise designed to test readiness, response, and recovery capabilities. The week-long training, held at Navy installations nationwide, simulates emergency scenarios from natural disasters to security incidents.*

This year’s drill in Fallon focused on earthquake response and strengthening communication between military personnel, civilian staff, and local emergency services. Managers from the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) activated the Emergency Operations Center on South Maine Street and set up their recently acquired mobile Starlink unit.

Steve Endacott, City of Fallon’s emergency manager, and Rich Ingram, Churchill County’s emergency manager, said the exercise was a good test of their systems. They also invited Bob Clifford from the Amateur Radio Emergency Services to set up his HAM radio operation, with another operator assigned to the base.

Managers attempted to contact their counterparts at NAS Fallon using multiple methods: satellite phone, cell phone, landline, and HAM radio.

“We tried all frequencies and all our phones. We used four different methods to talk,” Endacott said. “The only things we didn’t do is use smoke signals and flashing lights,” he joked.

The mobile Starlink system comes with solar



Members of Fed Fire join local emergency planners for the Citadel Rumble, NAS Fallon’s all-hazard exercise.

panels, adapters, and tripods to make it fully off-grid, Ingram said. During the drill, the LEPC managers used the Starlink connection to communicate with the NAS Fallon Emergency Operations Center by cell phone and also exchanged messages over HAM radio. The goal was to test communication methods that work without standard networks or power.

Ingram said the LEPC received the Starlink mobile unit and accessories last month. Purchased with grant funding from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the unit is available for use by all area stakeholders in the event of an emergency.

Citadel Rumble is organized by Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC) and emphasizes coordination with local agencies. “By rehearsing complex response plans, the Navy ensures that when real emergencies occur, they are met with swift, coordinated, and effective action,” Gavin Graham, Public Affairs Officer said.

Citadel Rumble Drill at a Glance

- PURPOSE:**
- Test emergency operations in response to an earthquake scenario.
  - Strengthen communication and coordination between military and civilian agencies.
  - Practice operating without access to regular networks or power.

- KEY PARTICIPANTS:**
- Naval Air Station Fallon Emergency Operations Center
  - Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC)
  - City of Fallon Emergency Management
  - Churchill County Emergency Management
  - Amateur Radio Emergency Services (ARES) operators

- EQUIPMENT TESTED:**
- Mobile Starlink internet unit with solar panels, adapters, and tripods
  - Satellite phones
  - HAM radio
  - Cell phones and landlines

**ORGANIZED BY:**  
Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC)

**DURATION:**  
One week — part of the Navy’s nationwide annual Citadel Rumble exercise.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Ron Wenger Retires After 37 Years with Fallon Police

By Nancy Chapman

After nearly 42 years in law enforcement, 37 of those with the Fallon Police Department, Chief Ron Wenger is hanging up his badge. His retirement on Aug. 8, 2025, marks the end of a career focused on service, community, and dedicated to strong partnerships. During his retirement party last week, Wenger was quick to thank Mayor Ken Tedford and the City of Fallon for “giving me and the other officers a great opportunity to serve the community.” He also credited the close working relationships with the Churchill County Sheriff’s Office, Sheriff Richard Hickox, Nevada Highway Patrol, Tribal Police, Parole and Probation, and other agencies. “The safety drills we’ve done with the city, the county, TCID, Naval Air Station Fallon, Banner Hospital, Kennametal, CC Communications, and the Fallon Tribe — all of that has contributed to the safety of our citizens,” he said. “It’s been an honor to work alongside these agencies.” Wenger first came to Fallon in 1983 as a machinery technician with the Coast Guard at the Soda Lake Loran Station. Interested in law enforcement, he joined the Fallon Police Department as a reserve officer while still on active duty. His commanding officer allowed him to serve the department as needed,

giving him a front-row view of the work. After leaving the Coast Guard in 1985, Wenger was hired full time by Fallon PD and attended Nevada POST (Peace Officer Standards and Training). Four years later, his father’s declining health took him to Merced, Calif., where he joined the Mariposa County Sheriff’s Office. California required its own POST certification, so Wenger completed a 21-week academy in 1990. Five years later, he returned to Nevada — and to Fallon. “Chief Dale Carr reached out and said they had a position open. Through a critical-need process, I was able to come back,” Wenger said. Over the years, Wenger served under three mayors, Merton Domonoske, Bob Erickson, and Ken Tedford, as well as six police chiefs. He worked his way from patrol officer to corporal, then detective, before being appointed captain in 2013. In 2023, Mayor Tedford named him chief. His most memorable case? “The two Wells Fargo Bank robberies — one at the satellite office and the other at the Safeway branch,” he recalled. “I was a detective at the time and followed both cases from the crime through to the conviction.” The worst case was the beating death of a young girl by her mother’s boyfriend. “That one stuck with me for many years,” he said. The suspect remains in prison.

Asked whether it was difficult to arrest a friend, Wenger didn’t hesitate: “No. They made the decision to put themselves in that position. I had to do my job. If they wanted to keep the friendship afterward, fine. If not, that was their decision.” As chief, Wenger attended the 10-week FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. “It was one of the best programs I’ve ever participated in,” he said. “It gave me 211 peers I can call to talk through challenges.” He pointed to several positive changes during his tenure, including reinstating School Resource Officers at Churchill County High School and Middle School, implementing Lexipol, a policy and training resource that helps officers stay current on constitutional law, civil rights, and best practices, and securing funding to upgrade the dispatch center to improve communication between officers, other agencies, and dispatchers. Wenger leaves the department in the hands of Chief Daniel Babiarz. “I’m happy Chief Babiarz will be leading the department,” Wenger said. “I’m looking forward to fishing, golfing, and traveling with my beautiful wife, Katrena.” After nearly four decades of service, his legacy is one of dedication to Fallon, to his fellow officers, and to the safety of the community he’s called home.

County Cleared to Rebuild Lone Tree Road  
Navy Will Reimburse All Costs

By Christy Lattin

Following the approval of two separate agreements, Churchill County is set to move forward with reconstructing Lone Tree Road, which leads to bombing range B-16 southwest of Fallon. The \$6.3 million project will be paid for entirely by the federal government. At its Aug. 7 meeting, the Churchill County Commission approved a Local Public Agency Agreement with the Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) and a Memorandum of Agreement with Navy Region Southwest. Both agreements outline each party’s responsibilities for rebuilding Lone Tree Road from Highway 95 to Sand Canyon Road. County Manager Chris Spross said a portion of the road is currently owned by NDOT, but once the work is complete, the entire road will be the county’s responsibility. Reconstruction was included in the National Defense Authorization Act because the road is a Defense Access Road, or DAR, leading to the bombing range. These agreements do not address Sand Canyon Road — the dirt road off Lone Tree that heads west into the desert and to the range entrance. NDOT will assist the county with completing National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) documentation and will review county procedures for advertising, opening and awarding a bid for the work. The county will submit preliminary plans at several design phases and provide monthly invoices, with the final invoice due within 90 days of completion. Defense Access Road funding comes from military construction funds

requiring Congressional authorization. The agreement states the Navy will provide proof of funding approval before any work begins. “The Navy agrees, that unless mandated to do so by applicable law, it will not seek to ‘claw back’ from Churchill County any funds that have been authorized and appropriated, transferred to Churchill County ... for the reconstruction of Lone Tree Road,” the MOA states. Once appropriated, funding will be transferred from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) headquarters in Washington, D.C., to the FHWA-Nevada Division office. From there, funds will move to NDOT and then to Churchill County. OTHER COMMISSION ACTIONS

- Approved the City of Fernley’s temporary application to change the point of water diversion from a Lyon County source to a Churchill County source for the NV Energy Sierra Solar project.
- Approved eight settlement agreements related to the National Opioid Settlement, totaling approximately \$25,000.
- Approved the purchase of AudioEye to complement the county’s website. The program will provide descriptive text and read-aloud audio to improve compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.
- Approved the purchase of a new server and hardware from CML Security for the Sheriff’s Office at a cost of \$115,326.36.
- Recognized the comptroller’s office for receiving the Excellence in Financial Reporting award from the Government Finance Officers Association.

CC Comm Purchases Retirements Credit for Feest,  
Replacement for New GM Proves Difficult

By Christy Lattin

The Churchill County Commission approved the purchase of retirement credit for the CC Communications general manager at the July 3 CC Communications management meeting. Commissioners approved the purchase of up to \$94,342.61 of Public Employees’ Retirement System (PERS) credit for general manager Mark Feest. However, due to the difficulty in finding a replacement general manager, commissioners did not place a time limit on Feest’s retirement. The Retirement Incentive Plan, which has been in place for all employees for over 25 years, Policy 7.6 allows all employees with approval based on savings and seniority, to apply, enables the company to purchase up to one year of service credit, encouraging a higher-paid employee to retire. This allows for the replacement of the retiring employee with a new employee who starts at a lower pay rate. The cost savings are calculated for three years, assuming the new hire receives merit increases in years two and three. Commissioners also approved a new general manager contract, which will take effect on Jan. 1, 2026, to allow more time to recruit his replacement. Feest’s current contract expires

on May 5, 2028. Under the old contract, he would have had to retire by June 30, 2026, to exercise the retirement credit purchase, as the retirement credit must be used in the fiscal year in which it was awarded. Feest encouraged commissioners to consider a new GM contract with a hybrid-remote option that would allow the GM to work remotely with in-office provisions for attending 50% of board meetings and working an average of 7.03 days per month in office over six months. The discussion suggested that offering a hybrid-remote opportunity may make it more attractive to potential new hires and provide a test period to prove whether the remote-hybrid model works. Chief Civil Deputy District Attorney Joe Sanford explained that Feest expressed an intent to retire in the next year or so. However, the succession plan and recruitment for Feest’s replacement have been difficult. He said the hybrid-remote contract was designed to allow him to continue working while also allowing him more family time. Sanford said the new contract will enable CC Communications to keep Feest for two and a half more years while the search for his replacement continues. The new contract is effective Jan. 1, 2026, through Dec. 31, 2027. Feest added that the \$94,342.61

in retirement credit will be held until he has a firm retirement date. Commissioners also approved establishing a 457(f) retirement plan with Principal Financial Services for CC Communications executive-level employees who are affected by the PERS salary cap. CC Communications utilizes the NTCA-The Rural Broadband Association Compensation Report to determine salaries for C-suite employees; however, the salaries in the 75th percentile of the NTCA report exceed the PERS salary cap. Feest provided an example where approximately \$17,000 of an executive’s salary would not be included in the PERS retirement benefit calculation, resulting in the employee incurring \$12,750 per year in retirement costs. It would also save the company about \$18,600 in PERS contributions. The 457(f) plan allows CC Communications to deposit the PERS savings into a separate retirement account for the employee, allowing those funds to grow. This program is only available to key managerial employees and was added to the benefit package in hopes of recruiting qualified candidates to Fallon. The benefits under the 457(f) plan will not apply to Feest and will only be available to newly hired or promoted employees.



COURT

Tenth Judicial District Court

Tuesday, August 5 Judge Thomas Stockard presiding

By Teresa Moon

Tharon Theodore Webb Jr. pleaded guilty to the Category C Felony of Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liquor or a Controlled or Prohibited Substance, a Third or Subsequent Offense which carries a potential penalty of 1-6 years in the Nevada State Prison and a fine of \$2,000-\$5,000. This charge carries mandatory prison unless the defendant enrolls in and successfully complete the DUI Diversion program.

The Defense proposed, and the State had no objection, to Webb being provisionally entered into the DUI Diversion program. Judge Stockard granted provisional entry to the program.

A Pre-Sentence Investigative Report was ordered, and sentencing was set for October 14.

Nicholas Aaron Teeters appeared for sentencing on two Category B Felonies of Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or a Controlled or Prohibited Substance, a Third or Subsequent Offense. On June 21, 2022, was granted the privilege of DUI Diversion Program. Judge Stockard recognized that Teeters graduated from the program and is now eligible for his pleas to be withdrawn and he now pled guilty to DUI Second Offenses.

Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker stated, “The State wants to admire the defendant’s work during the DUI Diversion Program. He was a model participant.” Baker concluded the State’s argument with, “The State is proud to request of this Court to reduce both counts to DUI Second.”

Judge Stockard congratulated Teeters stating, “That’s a glowing report from Ms. Baker.”

Teeters told the Court, “This program was life changing. Thank you for the opportunity.”

The Court found that completing the DUI Diversion Program met some of the required penalties. Teeters received a fine of \$750 on each charge for a total of \$1,500.

Stockard then said, “Mr. Teeters, Congratulations. This is what we hope for. ... I would invite you to consider, at least for your sake, and it sounds like this is your intent, to remain sober.

Daren Jesse Graham, in custody, pleaded guilty to Burglary of a Business, a Category C Felony which has a possible punishment of 1-5 years in the Nevada State Prison and a fine of not more than \$10,000.

A Pre-Sentence Investigative Report was ordered, and sentencing was set for October 7.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer asked for his client to be released on his own recognizance; Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills had no objection. Graham was released with Court Services supervision.

Jeremy Lee Morton, in custody, appeared for sentencing on the Category E Felony



of Possession of a Controlled Substance (methamphetamine) which he pled guilty to in May.

Judge Stockard noted that Morton was allowed to provisionally attend the Western Regional Drug Court.

Court Services Director Brenda Ingram told the Court that Morton has the following record with Court Services. On July 9 he tested positive for methamphetamine and amphetamines; on July 15, 18 and 25 he failed to appear for testing; on July 29 he tested positive for several substances; and he tested negative the day before court.

Baker began the State’s argument by telling the Court that in addition to all the Court Services violations, Morton “wasn’t cooperative with the drug court, he wasn’t completing forms, he wasn’t being cooperative. That doesn’t show his willingness to participate in this program. That concerns the State.” She asked for a suspended 19-48 months in prison, noting this is a mandatory probation case.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer began the Defense argument by addressing “the elephant in the room.” Sommer told the Court, “Mr. Morton has done terribly with his provisional admission to the Western Regional Drug Court.” Sommer said his client “really does want to do the drug court. He would prefer to do it; and he recognizes that his behavior doesn’t demonstrate that.”

Morton told Judge Stockard, “I’ll try. I should have took it more serious, but I had some trouble.”

Fees and assessments were imposed, and Morton received a suspended sentence of 19-48 months in the Nevada State Prison. He was placed on probation for 12 months. In addition to standard conditions of probation, the defendant was ordered to enter and complete the Western Regional Drug Court, and to obtain a substance abuse evaluation and follow the recommendations thereof. Stockard told Morton he is going to get another opportunity; however, he warned

the defendant, “This is a double-edged sword,” in that if he does not make it through drug court he is likely to end up in prison. Stockard concluded, “You’re high risk. But that means there’s high reward.”

A juvenile defendant, in custody, pleaded guilty to the Category B Felony of Willfully Poisoning or Adulterating Food or Water or Medicine which carries a potential penalty of 2-15 years in the Nevada State Prison and a fine of not more than \$10,000.

Judge Stockard noted the defendant is 16 years old and explained the original charges were attempted murder, and the charges automatically certify the defendant as an adult.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer made record that his client is still a juvenile; therefore, he has made extra effort to make sure the defendant understands what is happening. Sommers told the Court he has found the defendant “to be an unusually intelligent young man. He is articulate, and he’s responsive and engaged.” Sommer concluded setting the record with, “I am confident he understands what is going on, I’ve reviewed with him in depth how this will go; and I think he is prepared to go on.”

Stockard canvased the defendant regarding his understanding and was satisfied that the defendant understood.

The factual basis given by the Defense was that last October the defendant placed pesticide in his mother’s coffee and served it to her.

Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills said the State would be prepared to prove, “the defendant, intending to kill his mother, and because she had Covid she had lost her sense of taste and she couldn’t taste anything, he placed this pesticide into her coffee with the intent to kill her.” Mills said the defendant turned himself in and told law enforcement he intended to kill her; he also sent his mother an apology text notifying her what he had done.

A Pre-Sentence Investigative Report was ordered, and sentencing was set for October 21.

July Divorces

Involved Parties

Hansen, Trek & Hansen, Melissa  
Giamanco, Frank & Giamanco, Terrye  
Lopez, Erika Gonzalez & Solano, Alberto Cabrera  
Ouderkirk, Amber & Ouderkirk, Christopher Scott  
Harris, Sabrina & Harris, Justin  
Ouaddi, Samira & Ouaddi, Brahim  
Hubert, Anthony v. Bowers-Hubert, Serenity  
Thomas, Michele v. Reiger, Wendell  
Roe, Lisa Marie v. Roe, Marvin Joseph  
Vasquez, Elaina & Chapman, Justin

Disposition

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Decree of Divorce

Involved Parties

Oliva, Tiffany & Robles, Juan Manuel  
Sanches, Jacob & Sanches, Mikhayla  
Callaway, Kristen Nicole v. Callaway, Kyle Gene  
Maxwell, Ashley & Dagdagan, Norris  
Fine, Tevita Taipaleti & Fine, Aiza Labrador  
Young, Sarah & Redding, Robyn  
Flores, Anthony Ray & Flores, Mary Sharon  
Wiley, David & Wiley, Norma  
Bell, Jalana & Bell, Jeremiah L.  
Gonzales, April & Gonzales Jr., Moses  
Fellows, Ashley & Fellows, Nathan  
Lopez, Dafne & Nuestro, Mark  
Flowers, Lloyd & Flowers, Talisha  
Stewart, Raymond & Stewart, Gloria  
Carrasco, Jose & Carrasco, Meghan  
Townsley, Stuart & Corombana, Jemar  
Robinson, Randall & Robinson, Andrea  
Renteria, Patricia & Renteria, Rick  
Leishear, Elizabeth M & Kelly, Connor R  
McCullee, Athena & McCulloch Willie E  
Dearman, William & Dearman, Lisa Irene Butler  
Jones, Avery-Declan v. Dinan, Alana

Disposition

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Decree of Divorce  
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GARDENING

Think Roots, Roots, Roots



By Nancy Chapman

This time of year is the time to start thinking about your plants getting ready for fall, advised Liza Detomasi, at Workman Farms. Always think about their roots first. A plant’s roots will tell you if they are getting enough water by the health of the leaves.

Keep watering now until the leaves start to fall off and before winter sets in. Once the soil temperature gets below forty-five to fifty-five degrees, the leaves will begin to fall. When winter is here, trees and plants still need to be watered once a month, depending on the soil type. If it is sandy soil, a good watering every month is necessary. If it is clay soil, possibly every other month will work. Dig in the soil next to the plant or tree and determine the kind of soil it lives in, see if the soil is moist or dry, and adjust the watering as necessary.

Don’t rake those pesky leaves up and throw them away. Mow them with a lawn mower, and keep the bits of leaves for

mulch. The trees take in nutrients, which go to the leaves. In the fall, when the leaves fall off the trees, they are still packed with nutrients and are great to feed to the plants and trees for the winter.

Apply mulch at the plant base for nutrients about two inches thick. Well-aged chicken or cow manure is ideal, but horse, goat, sheep, or any available composted manure will suffice. If animal waste compost is not available, any kind of tree bark will work if it is in smaller pieces, placed at the base of the plants. Again, feeding the roots of the plants and trees is essential for them to thrive.

Fall or late summer mulching will help retain water, stabilize the soil temperature from the heat or cold, feed the plants and help keep the weeds down. If weeds do start to grow, they are much easier to pull from the mulch than in the soil, because their roots don’t have the soil to cling to.

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BUSINESS

July Business Licenses

CHURCHILL COUNTY ISSUED THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS LICENSES IN JULY 2025:

**Corey Cluckey**, mobile and web app development, Fallon, owner Corey Cluckey

**Patriot Repair LLC**, mobile home set up, Fernley

**Insite Telecomm LLC**, general telecom contractor, California

**Get’er Done Removal and Maintenance**, landscape, Fallon, owner Ramon Ramirez

**TLC Crafts & Design**, home business, Fallon, owner Tracy Cherry

**One Horse Overhead LLC**, garage doors, Fallon, owner Garrett Roosa

**Civil Solutions Associates Inc.** dba Eastern Sierra Engineering, engineering & construction management, Ohio, manager Jeffrey Barrow

**Tillie’s & Crew Sourdough**, cottage bakery, Fernley, owner Thomas Eck

**MBP Enterprises** dba Roundabout Catering, festival bar, Sparks, owner Elizabeth McBride

**Double H Roofing**, roofing, Winnemucca

**Hillis Outdoor Specialists Inc.**, sign contractor, Georgia

**Harder Mechanical Contractors Inc.**, HVAC & plumbing, Oregon

**Kris Berlin**, subcontractor, Fallon, owner Kris Berlin

**Booperwise LLC**, software as a service (SaaS), Fallon, owner Corey Cluckey

**Puretalk Holdings Inc.**, personal wireless service provider

THE CITY OF FALLON ISSUED THE FOLLOWING LICENSES IN JULY 2025:

**C&S Automotive LLC**, automotive repair, Fallon, owner Matthew Clark

**Frontier Fence**, fencing, Fallon, owner Scott Nelson

**Get’er Done Removal & Maintenance LLC**, Fallon, owner Ramon Ramirez

**M&V Investments LLC Series A** dba Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Park, Fallon, owner Vicki Jackson

**Nygren DMD LLC** dba Fallon Dental Studio, dentist, Fallon, owner Amy Nygren

**Peaceful Pines Therapy**, therapy, Fallon, owner Tammy Mason

**Prestige Worldwide Capital LLC**, rentals, Fallon, owners Colby Frey & John Wyatt Getto

**CPA Fallon**, CPA services, new location 941 W. Williams Ave, Fallon, owner Ralph Mills

**Gary & Cynthia Troxel**, rentals, new location 1641 Tamara Ln, Fallon, owners Gary & Cynthia Troxel

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EDUCATION

# Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera

## Back to School Checklist

### First Day: Monday, August 25

- SUPPLIES**  
Kindergarten–8th Grade:  
Supply lists at oanv.org
- KEY DATES**
- Aug. 20 – Back to School Night  
5:30–7 p.m., Kindergarten–10th Grade  
Meet teachers, pick up binders  
K–8 families enter through cafeteria
  - Aug. 20 – Picture Day  
High School students and staff
  - Aug. 21 – Kindergarten Practice Day  
Details sent via email to parents
  - Aug. 25 – First Day of School  
Kindergarten–10th Grade
  - Sept. 17 – Picture Day  
Kindergarten–8th Grade
- SUMMER READING & MATH**
- K–8: Optional, incentive for participants
  - Grades 9–10: Required — read 1+ book & submit review at oanv.org
- PIZZA PASSES**
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  - Contact: foabighorns@gmail.com
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- Saturday, October 18
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  - Contact Angela Viera for info, donations, or sponsorships
- QUESTIONS?** Call 775-423-5437

# Veritas Preparatory School

## Classical and Christian

### Veritas Preparatory School Prepares Campus for a New School Year

By Assistant Headmaster David Ernst with photo courtesy of Veritas.



The start of the new school year is just around the corner, and Veritas Preparatory School is buzzing with activity as staff, parents and community members pitch in to prepare the campus for students’ return. From major facility upgrades to small but meaningful finishing touches, the school is working hard to ensure a fresh, safe and welcoming environment for the first day of classes.

One of the most visible improvements greets visitors before they even set foot on campus: the aging wooden fence has been replaced by Mule Fence Inc., giving the school a sturdier, cleaner perimeter. Along with the new fencing, two brand-new gates are being installed to improve both security and accessibility.

Up above, the campus canopy also got some attention. MD Tree Surgery provided professional trimming for multiple trees around the grounds, removing dead branches and ensuring a safer, tidier look. The pruning not only brightens the view but also promotes healthier growing conditions for the trees.

The campus transformation wasn’t just left to the professionals. On Saturday, a team of Veritas parents and volunteers rolled up their sleeves for a community work day. Over several hours, they tackled a long list of projects — painting fresh four-square lines on the playground, installing new bulletin boards in classrooms and giving the play area a thorough cleaning.

“The grounds are looking better than ever,” said Assistant Headmaster David Ernst. “We’ve made room for an upcoming building project, cleared out a storage area to create a teacher resource room, and prepared the remainder of campus for the students’ return on the 18th.”

With these improvements in place, Veritas Preparatory School is not only ready to welcome students back but is setting the stage for an exciting and productive academic year. The spruced-up campus stands as a testament to the dedication of both the school staff and the families who help make Veritas a thriving place to learn.



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August  
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The Lahontan Valley Concert Choir  
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# NAS Fallon Welcomes New School Liaison Officer

By Christy Lattin

Ron Wolfe moved back to Fallon three weeks ago and hit the ground running. He started his role as the NAS Fallon School Liaison Officer on July 28 and is already geared up for the new school year.

Wolfe, who was an educator for about 30 years, was most recently employed by the Department of Defense and assigned to South Korea. He and his wife were stationed in Fallon four years ago, and when the opportunity to choose a new duty station arose, they knew where to go.

“After returning from South Korea, we wanted to return to our favorite place in the United States, and here we are,” he said.

Wolfe says he sees his role as a bridge between military-affiliated school children and local schools. During his career, he has been a teacher, coach and principal, and says he understands the inner workings and challenges school districts face. He’s also been an education liaison for several years and understands the challenges military youth can face. He said a school liaison has a network of partnerships and resources to help military parents ease their children into a new school system.

“During a PCS (permanent change of station), we can also connect families with the school liaison at a family’s new duty station to make the transition as seamless as possible,” Wolfe said. “Military moves are already stressful, and our sailors are extremely concerned about the education of their children. The school liaison supports by helping reduce that worry so they can keep focused on their mission. I like to say that we take care of their kids’ education while they take care of our country.”



Ron Wolfe is the new NAS Fallon School Liaison Officer. Photo courtesy Ron Wolfe.

He explained that all states participate in the Military Interstate Compact, which provides a way to help protect military-affiliated students during a family’s move. Under the compact, school districts work to ensure a student can meet testing or graduation requirements that may be different from their previous location. The compact also guarantees military students with special medical or educational needs continue with their individualized education plan until the local district can perform its own assessment and plan.

While his position is funded by the Navy, Wolfe said he works with all parties that need educational assistance or resources – that includes parents, students, school administrators, counselors, base command, and fleet and family services. He will work with the Churchill County School District, as well as Oasis Academy, Logos Academy, Veritas Preparatory School, and the homeschool network.

### The Navy School Liaisons provide seven core services to families:

1. School transition services
2. Deployment support
3. Command, school, community communications
4. Homeschool linkage and support
5. Partnerships in Education
6. Post-secondary preparations
7. Special needs system navigation

For more information on the NAS Fallon School Liaison Office, please call 775-426-2649. Ron Wolfe’s office is located on base in Building 309.



SPORTS

# Greenwave Football Hosts Boulder City to Open Season Friday Night

By Robert Perea

*The Greenwave football team found itself stuck in traffic last Friday on its way to a scrimmage at North Valleys, barely arriving 25 minutes before it was scheduled to begin playing.*

Coming off a season in which they lost four of their first seven games before going on a run to the 3A state semifinals, coach Calvin Connors hopes that’s the only late start the Greenwave has this year.

Fallon will host Boulder City at 7 p.m. Friday to open its season. The Eagles went 2-8 last year and graduated their three leading rushers and top two receivers.

Boulder City coach Bubba Mariani told the Boulder City Review the Eagles lost almost every starter from last year’s team but have many talented underclassmen. He said freshman Asa Mariani will start at quarterback in an offense that “will be centered around ball control and positive plays.”

Connors said his staff has been busy watching film to try to understand Boulder City’s scheme.

“We’re breaking down their film currently, but we don’t know much about them because they lost a few of their key players last year,” Connors said. “But as far as their scheme and being able to break down their film, we’re prepared for that, and we look forward to the challenge.”

With their first three games against Boulder City, North Valleys and South Tahoe, the Greenwave hopes to get off to a good start before traveling to Truckee in Week 4. The Greenwave return plenty of key players from last year’s team, and Connors said they’ve had a productive offseason, which gives them a chance to start strong.

“We’re taking off right from where we left off,” he said. “Obviously we lost a few seniors on the (offensive) line, so some new guys are in there, but they were on the team last season and they’re doing a really great job of understanding our scheme and our concepts so we can put a complete product on the field.”

Connors is starting his second season as head coach, so unlike last year, he said the players come into this year already understanding his system.

“It was a new system for the kids and new vocabulary terms for our plays compared to the season before,” he said. “We get up on the board and we chalk, and the kids are able to get up there and answer correctly, so that’s the biggest difference from last season to this season.”

Senior quarterback Matt Bird returns after passing for 1,200 yards and 12 touchdowns last year. Running back Carson Melendy is back for his senior season after gaining 1,075 yards and 12 touchdowns on the ground, and top receivers Calin Anderson and Wyatt Peek also return.

Once they finally got off the bus and on the field for the scrimmages against Bishop Manogue, Damonte Ranch, Carson and Fernley last Friday, Connors was happy with the way the Greenwave played.

“Obviously there are things that we have to correct, but overall, we keep preaching to those guys that our attitude and effort was going to equal our passion for the game of football, and they’ve done a great job since the spring and the summer of buying in as a team and building a culture based off the foundation we had last year,” he said. “Our ones look great, our twos look great and our threes look good as well. So, we put a lot of good stuff on film and overall, we’re very pleased with how we played today.”

After last year’s 3-4 start, the Greenwave won four straight games to reach the state semifinals, where they lost a 28-27 heart-breaker to SLAM Academy, which beat Truckee for the state championship a week later. Connors said that run started in the second half of the 31-21 loss to Fernley, where they trailed 22-0 and 31-7.

“From that point on at halftime we were a different team than we were the first half of the season,” he said. “We preach to our kids that we don’t want to be peaking too early, we want to build, and I think we’re on the right trajectory to have a really good season.”

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# Upgrading East Richards Street Baseball Field

By Nancy Chapman

*The Fallon Hornets Baseball Club and Fallon Youth Baseball wanted to give back to the community that has always been there for them. What better way to accomplish this than to take a neglected baseball field and restore it?*

The baseball clubs would negotiate a ten-year contract with the Churchill County School District, and then the work would begin. With help from donors such as Miss Margie, donations would help with the renovation, as the entire field had to be torn up. Water pipes and sprinklers were installed with assistance from Roger Lambert Construction, Hiskett and Sons, Mark Manha Landscape Design, and Western Nevada Supply.

The lights around the field either did not work or were dimly lit; those needed to be replaced. That’s where Wedco, Just In Time, and Dool Power joined in to do the maintenance work to replace the bulbs and upgrade the wiring.

The roof of the announcer’s booth and snack bar was in bad condition and needed to be repaired. Silver State Roofing did that work. Hammond Homes and Construction and Kent’s Supply did upgrades to the dugouts, and CC Communications upgraded the sound system and digital communications.

The City of Fallon worked with the baseball clubs to get the water turned back on for the fields. The city would provide dumpsters for the project and schedule them to be emptied when necessary. Other businesses that stepped in and helped behind the scenes were Lumos and Associates, E.H. Hursh, and Jerry Young. “This has been a massive undertaking,” said Fallon Hornets and Youth Baseball Clubs. “We want the community to know that their help with this project is very much appreciated.”

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COLUMNS

What’s Cooking in Kelli’s Kitchen:  
Rick Martinez’s Sweet & Spicy BBQ Chicken  
Sandwich with Quick Pickles

By Kelli Kelly



Photo by Mark Weinberg. Food stylist: Samantha Seneviratne. Prop stylist: Ali Slagle.

It’s been a successful two weeks in Kelli’s Kitchen. Every night, Neil finished his dinner and showered me with compliments — I guess I’ll keep him. Just yesterday, he commented on how much he was enjoying the flavor combinations from our recent dinners — specifically, they were hot, sweet, salty and sour all wrapped into one tasty package. I didn’t do it intentionally, but he was right — one thing all of our dinners had in common was that they touched all of the major tastes our tongues can detect (there was even some umami mixed in there). Here’s a recipe that hits every bud on your tongue:

Pickles Ingredients

- 1
- Hothouse cucumber (or a handful of the little cukes Safeway has had these last few weeks), sliced into half-moons or equivalent
- ½ cup
- Unseasoned rice vinegar (plus extra as needed)
- 2 tbsp.
- Granulated sugar
- 3–4
- serrano chiles (or 1–2 jalapeños), thinly sliced
- 1 tbsp.
- Toasted white sesame seeds

Sandwich Ingredients

- 1/2 cup
- Dark brown sugar
- 1/2 cup
- Unseasoned rice vinegar
- 1/3 cup
- Sambal oelek (chili garlic sauce)
- 1/4 cup
- Fish sauce
- 1/4 cup
- Sriracha
- 4
- Garlic cloves, grated
- 3 tbsp.
- White miso (I substituted dark miso due to Fallon availability)
- 1 tbsp.
- Ginger, grated
- 1 pkg.
- Boneless, skinless chicken thighs
- 4
- Sesame seed buns, toasted
- 2
- Scallions, thinly sliced
- 1 cup
- Cilantro leaves and tender stems



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

DIRECTIONS:

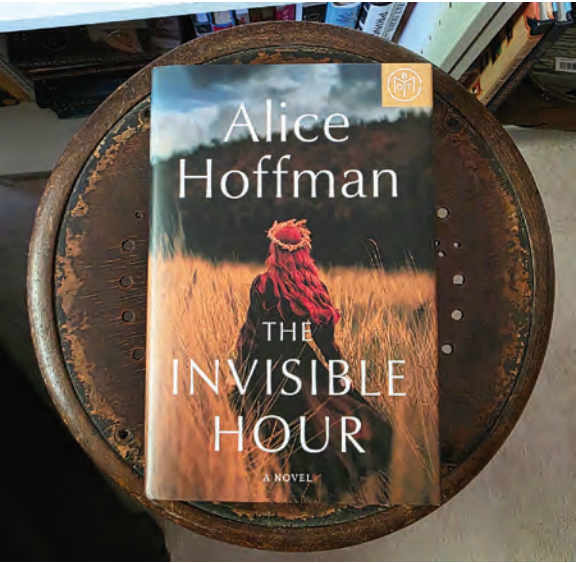
1. In a small bowl, toss the cucumbers with a hearty pinch of salt; let sit 10 minutes and squeeze to expel excess water. In another small bowl, whisk together vinegar, sugar, 2 teaspoons kosher salt and 4 table-spoons water. Add cucumber and chiles to the brine and let sit at least 10 minutes and up to 1 hour to pickle. Once brined and ready to serve, add the sesame seeds and mix well.
2. Prepare grill for medium-high heat. In a large saucepan, whisk together the dark brown sugar, vinegar, sambal, fish sauce, Sriracha, garlic, miso and ginger. Add the chicken and toss to coat. Transfer chicken to a plate and let sit until ready to grill (up to 30 minutes; if longer, refrigerate).
3. Transfer the saucepan with the marinade to the stove and bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer until reduced by half (about 1 cup).
4. Grill or smoke chicken, turning and basting often with reduced marinade, until cooked through. Toast buns on both sides.
5. To assemble: (Optional — smear bun with mayo.) Place one chicken thigh on the bottom bun. Top with pickles, sliced scallion and cilantro. Finish with the top bun and serve.

Allison’s Book Report:  
Alice Hoffman’s Love Letter  
to Literature

By Allison Diegel

Some books come to us at exactly the time we need them - whether it is to teach us a lesson, provide an escape, or help us through the hard times in our lives, books are there for us. This week I am back with a Book Report from a favorite author, Alice Hoffman, who wrote the Practical Magic series as well as many other modern classics, that is about the power of literature to help us through.

Alice Hoffman’s novel, *The Invisible Hour*, tells the story of Mia Jacob, a young woman living in a restrictive cult-like community in rural Massachusetts. The group, known as “The Community,” is led by a charismatic but manipulative man named Abel. Mia’s life is devoid of personal freedom and literature, as books are forbidden. Her world is small and controlled until she discovers a copy of Nathaniel Hawthorne’s *The Scarlet Letter* hidden in a storage shed. The book becomes her secret obsession, a forbidden escape into a world of passion and rebellion that mirrors her own quiet desperation.



Through Hawthorne’s classic, Mia finds a kindred spirit in Hester Prynne, the novel’s defiant protagonist. This connection to a character from another time and place gives Mia the courage to confront her own circumstances. She begins to see her life in a new light, understanding the power dynamics and emotional manipulation at play within *The Community*. The novel beautifully intertwines Mia’s reality with the themes of *The Scarlet Letter*—sin, shame, defiance, and redemption.

Mia’s journey is not just about reading a book; it’s about the act of reading itself as a form of resistance. The invisible hours she spends with the novel are her only true moments of freedom. She falls in love with the author, Nathaniel Hawthorne, a historical figure she sees as her protector and guide. This love is a testament to the power of stories to transcend time and connect people across generations.

As Mia grows older, she realizes she must leave *The Community* to forge her own identity. Her escape is both a physical and emotional liberation, fueled by the strength she found in literature. *The Invisible Hour* is a poignant exploration of the transformative power of books. It is a story about a young woman who, through the magic of a classic novel, finds her voice and reclaims her life. Hoffman’s writing is a testament to the enduring power of literature to offer solace, inspire courage, and ultimately, set us free.

That’s all for this week – I hope you like this book as much as I did! I’ll be back with another Book Report next week, but until then, don’t forget to pop over to my Instagram @allison.the.reader for more bookish 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

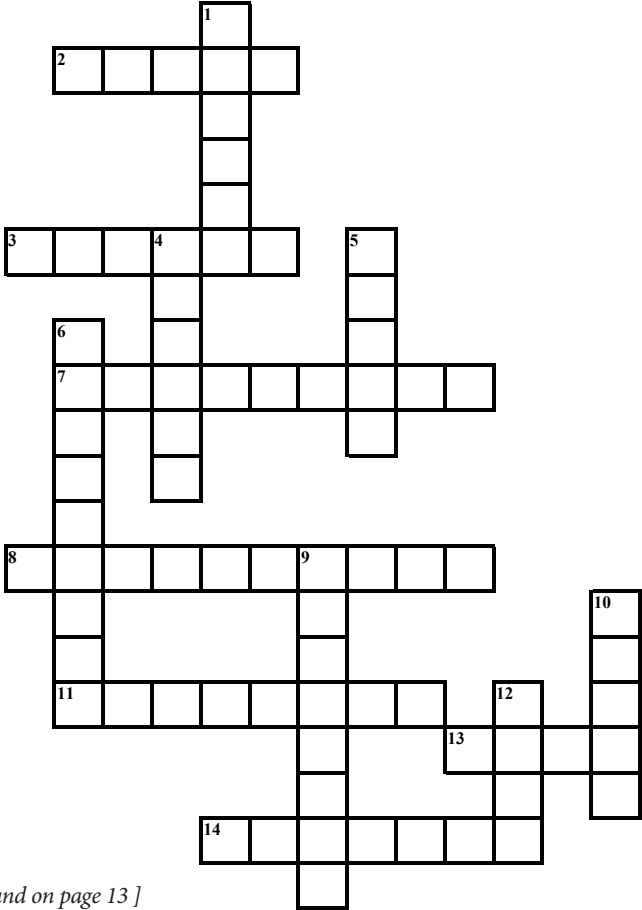
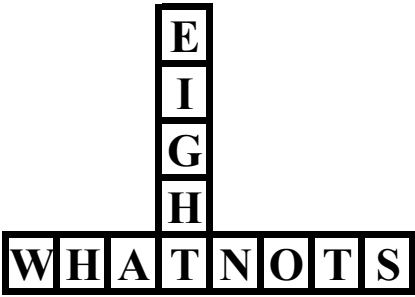
By Peanut

Across

2. Color of pool’s 8 ball
3. 8 on the periodic table
7. An Astin Martin has 8
8. Venomous arachnid
11. Arachnid with a stinger
13. Roman numeral 8
14. 8 limbed mollusk

Down

1. 8 sequential musical notes
4. 8 pints = 1 of these
5. 8 musicians
6. 8 siblings at once
9. Sideways figure 8 symbol
10. 8 limbed mollusk
12. 1 byte = one of these



[ Crossword answers found on page 13 ]



LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF FALLON  
PUBLICATION OF QUARTERLY  
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

In accordance with NRS 268.030, the City of Fallon hereby publishes notice of the following total receipts, disbursements and bills allowed and paid for the quarter covering April 1, 2025 – June 30, 2025:

Total Receipts:  
**\$16,736,899**  
Total Disbursements and Bills:  
**\$9,565,080**

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

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/s/MICHAEL O’NEILL, City Clerk/Treasurer

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Key Dates: Pre Bid Meeting:  
Aug. 14, 2025, at 10 a.m.  
(FPST Housing Department)  
Bid Deadline: Sept. 2, 2025, by 5 p.m.

A full RFP packet is available upon request by contacting:  
[Housingdevelopment@fpst.org](mailto:Housingdevelopment@fpst.org)  
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CAROL ANN FRASER. Deceased

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT EUGENE FRASER IV and LISA DAVIS are the duly appointed and qualified Co-Trustees of the Carol Ann Fraser Trust dated April 22, 2022. The Grantor of that estate. CAROL ANN FRASER died on June 6, 2025. Any creditor who has a claim against the Trusted Estate must file his or her claim with the undersigned for the Co-Trustees at the address given below within ninety (90) days after the first publication of this notice. Dated the 23rd day of July 2025.

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COLUMNS

Postcards: All Community Reunion

By Michon Mackedon

Fallon’s mayor, Ken Tedford, is committed to connecting the community to the wider world – if and when the community can benefit. So, when the entire globe celebrated the Millenium, Fallon celebrated the Millenium. Mayor Tedford formed a Millenium Commission, which planned a series of events to bring the community together and celebrate our heritage. Those events included a Millenium Ball and a recreation of the famous Fallon PTA parade, wherein classes adopted a theme (think bookworms or astronauts), dressed up accordingly and marched down Maine Street to Oats Park. That event produced fond memories for generations of Fallon students. Another one of the mayor’s plans for the Millenium celebration was to create and leave a permanent memorial of the event. In response, the Commission envisioned, planned and completed Millenium Park on the corner of Maine and Williams, with its stately clock rising like a beacon to welcome all. A time capsule was buried there so that future Fallonites can peer back in time to the year 2000 and see what we were up to.

When Fallon turned one hundred years old in 2008, the mayor formed a Centennial Commission. This time, in addition to planning events and activities, the Commission oversaw the building of Centennial Stage, the outdoor theater that hosts performances in Oats Park.

Hence, when the Sesquicentennial year loomed, Mayor Tedford appointed a Sesquicentennial Commission. Sesquicentennial is quite a word, but it simply means a one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of an event. In 2014, Ne-

vada turned one hundred and fifty years old, having achieved statehood in 1864, so another birthday party was in order. The Commission fielded many ideas, both for events and permanent projects. The lasting legacy this time was not one of bricks and mortar. It was the inauguration of the All-Community Reunion. With its current record of success, it may even outlast bricks and mortar.

I want to give credit where credit is due, and it goes to Susan McCormick for conceiving the idea for the reunion and carefully planning its development.

Even before the Sesquicentennial celebration, Susan had brought up the point to me and others that Churchill County High School class reunions were “all over the place” – held at various times, with class committees scrambling to avoid calendar conflicts, book venues, caterers, and music, many times at odds with one another. “Why,” thought Susan, “couldn’t all class reunions occur on one date, at a central location, with shared catering and entertainment.” She had taken note of the fact that in Ely and Hawthorne reunions were held that way, as a community-wide event serving to unite the members of all classes and the general community.

Next came a happy confluence of people, organizations, and abilities. The Churchill Arts Council and the City of Fallon had already held joint concerts on Oats Park’s Centennial Stage. Why not plan the reunion around a performance? Susan and her committee approached the Churchill County Museum, the Fallon Theater and the “Old High School,” asking if they could plan tours. The committee’s philosophy was that local organizations

and businesses should plan their own (potentially money making) events to further the general economy of the community. For example, the first reunion breakfast was held by the Elks at the Elks Hall. The Greenwave Boosters sold hot dogs and hamburgers at the first reunion concert. Rick Gray, Director of Fallon Events and Tourism and Candy Dolan, his assistant, encouraged the Reunion Committee to pitch the event as an economic boon for the whole community. And, it proved to be.

Susan remembers a few details that make the first event seem somewhat rustic in comparison to the evolved event. The original committee members weren’t sure whether they would have an attendance of ten or a thousand. There were no porta-potties; classes brought their own tables and chairs; advertisements and programs were produced by members of the committee on their own computers; they even rounded up what they guessed would be enough garbage cans. Now the City of Fallon provides a big tent, luxury bathrooms, Industrial dumpsters, fireworks, and plenty of staff.

Incidentally, one of Susan’s fondest reunion memories is of a group of 79-plus-year-olds celebrating their 50th reunion by dancing around the park in a conga line.

The seeds were sown, and the crop has been bountiful. See this year’s schedule of events on page 16.

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.

WATER LEVELS

Measurements Taken August 12, 2025, at 8:30 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir	118,545 af
Carson River Below Lahontan	621 cfs
Truckee Canal at Wadsworth	114 cfs
Truckee Canal at Hazen	78.5 cfs
Carson River at Ft. Churchill	0.98 cfs

August 12, 2024

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August 12, 2023

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August 12, 2022

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

MEETINGS

August 18–22, 2025

Churchill County School District

4th Wednesday of the Month

at 5:30 p.m.

CCSD Admin Bldg., 690 S. Maine St.

Next meeting, Aug. 27

Fallon City Council

1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the Month

at 9 a.m.

City Hall, 55 W. Williams Ave.

Next meeting Aug. 19

TCID

Next Meetings:

Sept. 2, Oct. 7, Nov. 2 at 9 a.m.

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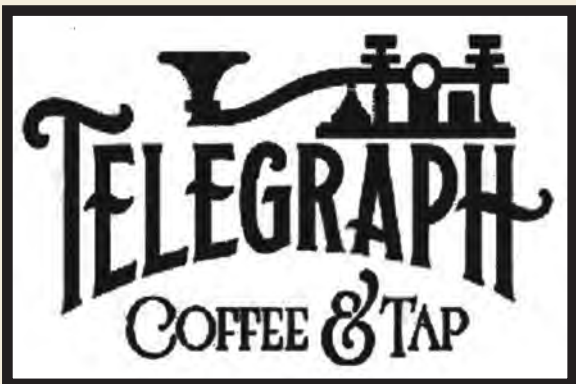
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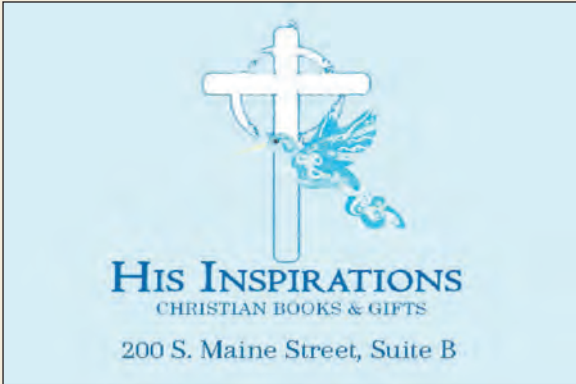


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Friday, August 15

7:00 p.m. FREE concert at the Fallon Theatre

Saturday, August 16

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

FREE Breakfast at the Oats Park Arts Center - Lariat Patio

FREE Show-n-Shine Car Show and Antique Tractors display

Tour the Oats Park School & Art Center

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Tours

Old High School

Cottage Schools

Douglass House

Fallon Police Department

The Old Post Office

Tour City Hall w/Mayor Tedford

Fallon/Churchill Fire Department

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Tour Churchill County Museum

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

FREE Swim at the City Pool & the New Splash Pad area

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Historic Fallon Theatre Tours 10am-2pm

Frey Ranch Distillery Tours

4:00 p.m.

Gather at Oats Park

BRING YOUR OWN CHAIRS - Some classes will have tents set up

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Purchase food, ice cream, beer and wine, or pack a picnic.

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