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New Divers Join Fallon Fire Department’s Dive Team

By Sydney Trainor

During the first weekend in November, four new divers finished and passed the Open Water dive certification for the Fallon/Churchill Volunteer Fire Department Dive Team. The Dive Team performs rescues and recoveries throughout Churchill County and when called on for neighboring departments. They are a crucial part of the community.

While it is not required for firefighters to be dive-certified, many members are eager to join the dive team. To get certified, these firemen had to go through roughly four days of pool work, book time, and a two-day dive in Lake Tahoe.

For this training, the department had an instructor from the Sierra Dive Center in Reno. They went over various diving situations, potential hazards, and other things to look out for. They then moved on to pool work to practice surface and underwater skills and to learn how to use the equipment. Equipment used included wet suits and dry suits, as well as SCBA equipment for breathing underwater.



Dan Shaw, John Ezzel, Dave Brown, and Rafe Brown in Lake Tahoe.



Dan Shaw and John Ezzel preparing dive equipment.

The Dive Team has all its gear loaded in a dive van that is kept ready to go at a moment’s notice. The ditches and canals in Fallon are hazardous, and when vehicles crash into them or other incidents occur, it is up to the dive team to make recoveries. Swiftwater training is also provided for use in canals where the current is strong in certain areas.

Additionally, with Lahontan Reservoir nearby, it is vital to have the dive team ready in case of an emergency.

Members of the dive team continue training once a quarter to keep their skills up to date.



Top, L-R, Sean and Curtis, Dive Instructors from Sierra Dive in Reno, NV. Bottom, L-R, Dan Shaw, Rafe Brown, John Ezzel, Dave Brown, and Randy Sharp.

After the initial training, the department provides blackwater diving training, which is conducted in conditions with no visibility. This is useful in areas like Lahontan Reservoir as well as the miles of irrigation canals throughout the community where visibility is severely limited beneath the surface.

The newest members of the 15-man dive team are Dan Shaw, Rafe Brown, John Ezzel, and Dave Brown.

Churchill Farmers Wait on \$800k State Ag Appropriation

By Jim Fleming

Last summer, the Nevada Legislature and Governor Lombardo approved and signed into law an \$800,000 appropriation for the Nevada Department of Agriculture (NDA). This money was meant to replace federal funds for Home Feeds Nevada, which were rescinded last March. However, Churchill County farmers report that they have not heard from the NDA about when purchase orders for the program will resume.

Home Feeds Nevada, like similar farm-to-food-bank programs in other states, is usually funded through a block grant from the Local Food Purchase Assistance Cooperative Agreement Program (LFPA). In 2025, LFPA would have funded about \$4 million in purchase orders for Nevada’s farmers and \$500M nationwide.

HFN purchases fruit, vegetables, eggs, dairy products, and meat from Nevada farmers. They do so by issuing declining purchase orders, in which they arrange for future delivery of unspecified amounts of food from a vendor based on that vendor’s credible prediction of the quantities and timing

of their various crop harvests. These vendors arrange transportation to Nevada’s two major food bank hubs: Food Bank of Northern Nevada (FBNN), located just off USA Parkway in Sparks, and Three Square in Las Vegas. The purchase orders are then paid in chunks as each is fulfilled and confirmed by the food banks.

After receiving Home Feeds Nevada deliveries, FBNN and Three Square apportion and ship locally farmed food, along with donations and food bank-purchased food staples such as potatoes and beans, and USDA commodities to hundreds of partner pantries across Nevada.

Nevada state senators Fabian Doñate and Edgar Flores, both Democrats from Las Vegas, co-sponsored the bill. They, along with the Legislative Counsel Bureau, drafted Senate Bill 233, which would have used \$800,000 to create and fund the state Task Force on Farm Labor. However, on or about March 10th, 2025, after the start of Nevada’s legislative session, the USDA rescinded funding for this program and a similar farm-to-school program, Local Food for Schools. As such, the senators worked quickly, with help from Fallon-based Small Business Development Corporation business coach Kelli Kelly, to author an amendment to SB 233. The amendment deleted the language that created the task force and shifted the \$800k to Home Feeds Nevada.

Senator Doñate traveled to Churchill County during the legislative session to meet with the owner/operators of Alanis Family Farms, a Home

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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain’s Log

One Big Round

By Rachel Dahl

This doesn’t happen that often anymore, but it’s almost time to send the paper to print, and I still haven’t written the Log. But here we are today.

I had made a note earlier in the week as I laughed at my barnyard... these roosters think that by some medieval misunderstanding of nature, they are solely responsible for calling the sun back to earth each morning. Beginning at 3 a.m.

It appears that they firmly believe that without their cries and beckoning, we would be locked in eternal darkness. And when I open the door for them at 7 a.m., when the sun actually rises, they strut across the yard as though they are entering a stage with such satisfaction, believing that they were wholly responsible for the very sunrise. We should clearly be honoring them with accolades and applause.



There are people in my life who would shoot me if I told you about the recent conversations that made me realize how grateful I am for them. They are very noble people who don’t want their lives on display or their advancing age discussed. Understandable, of course. These two people are very dear to me, and the realization that they aren’t going to stick around forever is finally starting to dawn on me.

The thought of them leaving makes me really sad. I don’t want to lose either one of them; there is still so much to learn, and they are so enjoyable. There is never enough time to just be with the people we love.

Which also made me think how lucky I am to be filling that role with my kids. I’m in the middle of joy with very good people ahead of me and behind.

With any luck, I still have 30 more good years to enjoy these kids and grandkids. Which then made me think I had better take better care of myself so I can last longer and not be frail.

This is all just a lot of navel-gazing and observing the one big round in action. Those roosters call in the sun every morning, and our people eventually leave us. Pretty sure I’ve written about the Fiddler on the Roof before.

So while we enjoy every little bit of life we can squeeze out of our people and our chickens and our newspapers, we’ll still be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

—*Rach*

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Feeds Nevada vendor, in advance of the bill’s passage. Cuco Alanis, whose family grows produce at Lattin Farms through an agreement with the Lattin family, said, “My dad did a lot of work to get that [bill] done”, referring to the many conversations his father, Adrian Alanis, had with officials and media. A Reno Univision news crew and other reporters visited Churchill Farms as word spread about the distress caused to Nevada farmers by sudden federal budget cuts, highlighting the emergency need for alternative sales channels for farmers, such as the remedy proposed by SB 233.

Last June 10th, Governor Lombardo signed Senate Bill 233 into law. According to language in the bill, the statute created by the bill became “effective on July 1st, 2025,” and that \$800,000 was to be deposited from the State General Fund into the Nutritious Food Purchase Account. However, local farmers, Cuco and Adrian Alanis, and Ron Peterson, owner of Pickin’ and Grinnin’ farm stand, all experienced vendors to the HFN program, report that not only have they not received any money or purchase orders from the state, but that they’ve had no communication with their usual NV Dept. of Agriculture contacts. Peterson acknowledged that their previous purchasing agent is now working in a different role.

The Fallon Post received a statement from Patricia Hoppe, Nevada Department of Agriculture Division of Food and Nutrition Administrator, in response to questions about when the NDA would resume Home Feeds Nevada operations and orders: “.... the NDA has not been able to utilize these funds to purchase food for the Home Feeds Nevada program as funds were not issued to the Department until Sept. 30, 2025...

[Previous] declining purchase orders expired on June 30, 2025. This new spending plan included the development of new declining

purchase orders.... A new spending plan has not been finalized, and funds have not been spent...

It is still the intention of the NDA to purchase food through the Home Feeds Nevada program, but this will depend upon the available storage and needs of food bank partners.”

Ms. Hoppe stated that uncertainty about storage capacity relates to evolving plans to mitigate Nevada’s expected food insecurity needs. Due to the stoppage of funds for SNAP benefits or federal worker salaries during the government shutdown, food banks will double food deliveries as early as next week. The SNAP cutoff was announced on October 23rd.

The Alanises and Peterson understand the Ag Department’s situation and the fact that Home Feeds Nevada didn’t receive funds until six weeks ago. They agree with Ms. Hoppe’s statement in that these large purchase orders must be agreed upon well in advance of planting. And for that reason, they are especially concerned about the lack of communication, which Cuco Alanis described as unusual in his experience. Peterson said, “It’s important that we have a full understanding that we, the farmers—along with our Home Feeds Nevada partners—are aware that we need at least ninety days...to establish a planting schedule.”

He continued, “once we are aware monies are available to farms.... we need to know [specifics] now because we have to look at seed prices, condition of the soil to prepare and.... the dollar amount which would be available to a given farm.”

The Alanis and Lattin families still have an abundance of great fall produce at the Lattin Farms store at 1955 McLean Rd. in Fallon. People can load up on spaghetti squash, butternut squash, garlic, cherry tomatoes, tomatillos, and of course, the Lattin’s world-famous raspberry jam.

FEATURES

Surviving the Uniform: Dr. Gilmartin on Life Beyond the Badge

Local and Regional Law Enforcement Officers and First Responders Receive Training on Emotional Survival and How to Beat Burnout

By Leanna Lehman

Imagine always being in a state of hypervigilance, rarely able to relax fully. Now imagine extremely long work hours, double shifts, overtime, mandated or voluntary, and even second and third jobs. Add one of the most crucial and dangerous jobs in the country to the mix. Yes, you guessed it. You are a law enforcement officer or a first responder.

Many Americans don't have to imagine this; they are law enforcement officers, EMTs, firefighters, or others serving in high-risk, high-intensity jobs. However, unlike in countries like Australia, where first-year cops get an average of nine weeks of paid leave, U.S. law enforcement officers usually get two weeks of vacation. That is, if their department is not so understaffed that they cannot take their accrued time off.

In a Nov. 4 presentation at the Fallon Convention Center to regional law enforcement officers and first responders, Dr. Kevin Gilmartin, a 20-year law enforcement veteran and behavioral scientist specializing in public safety, discussed two devastating shooting incidents in which officers inadvertently drew their firearms instead of their intended Tasers. While examples like these are extremely rare, they have forced departments to examine things like officer safety in relation to multiple shifts, physical and emotional fatigue, and the overall health and well-being of their officers.

Dr. Gilmartin's intention was not to draw attention to worst-case scenarios, but to address compromised officer safety. In his book "Emotional Survival for Law Enforcement: A Guide for Officers and Their Families," Gilmartin addresses critical issues facing modern American cops. A large portion of the training focused on "hypervigilance," the heightened alert state required on duty in policing, which, over time, carries off-duty consequences. This state, says Gilmartin, can lead to poor sleep, lack of interest in former hobbies or recreation, and a "when I retire" mentality.

Gilmartin also discussed the "Biological Rollercoaster" for law enforcement professionals, which explains the "on duty" high sympathetic nervous system arousal followed by a drop into "off duty" parasympathetic low arousal, which can lead to emotional fatigue, detachment, or cynicism. He urges officers to build or maintain interests outside of their jobs, which could mean the difference between enjoying life, entering a rewarding retirement, and staving off preventable



Dr. Gilmartin asks attendees if they see things different being in law enforcement.



Dr. Gilmartin presents "Emotional Survival for Law Enforcement" at the Fallon Convention Center. Photo by Amber Hardin.

life-threatening illnesses that cut too many good cops' lives short. Dr. Gilmartin tells officers not to wait. Do the good stuff now!

The training was organized by POOL/PACT, the state's risk-management group that provides human resources, law enforcement safety, health, wellness, and more to state and local agencies. Chief Financial Officer for POOL/PACT, Alan Kalt, said Dr. Gilmartin's "Emotional Survival" training is a standard for law enforcement training nationwide. It is part of the Fit for Retirement program offered to public safety and first responders.

The training was requested by Churchill County Sheriff Richard Hickox and attended by over 30 law enforcement officers and first responders from the Fallon Police Department and sheriff's departments in Storey, Mineral, Lyon, Elko, and Eureka counties. "We were pleased to coordinate this as part of our four-month health and wellness metabolic reset program for law enforcement," said Kalt, who notes several spouses in attendance. "Emotional and mental health are very important and often overlooked elements to the overall physical well-being of law enforcement officers." Courtesy of POOL/PACT, every participant received Dr. Gilmartin's book to read and share with their family. Loved ones may also benefit from a better understanding of the mental and emotional stressors associated with law enforcement work.

Sheriff Hickox, a fierce advocate for the principles taught in "Emotional Survival," said Gilmartin's information is vital to peace officers and their families at any stage of their careers. "I was first introduced to his training shortly after I got hired in 1999," said Sheriff Hickox. "I purchased his book and read it. I am sorry to admit that I did not absorb as much of the wisdom contained in it as I should have, but I had the opportunity to re-read it several years later and

absorbed more, viewing the information from a slightly different lens. This allowed me to absorb more of the knowledge."

Hickox went on to state that for his deputies and all law enforcement officers, "I believe it is one of the most important books a peace officer could read and share with his family. It contains insights, scientific explanations as well as words of experience that will help you and your significant other understand some of the changes you are going through and implement skills and strategies to cope and deal with them."

Many law enforcement officers became familiar with Dr. Gilmartin and "Emotional Survival" at the beginning of their careers and have long worked to apply his practical wisdom. However, like the sheriff, many officers find the information relevant in different ways the longer they work in law enforcement. "Dr. Gilmartin has been a reference for emotional survival for law enforcement throughout my entire 15-year career," said Lt. Mike Hardin with Churchill County Sheriff's Office. "He has been referenced by almost every mentor I have had. It was amazing to see his practices in person, and it provided a lot more gravity to his ideals."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gregg and Joanne Tanner Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Story and photo by Jim Fleming

As of last Halloween, Fallon’s Gregg and Joanne Tanner have been married for 50 years. They celebrated the golden milestone with dinner, drinks, speeches, live music, and dancing at the Eagles Hall just west of town.

According to a journalistically helpful speech made by their daughter Erin as Eagles volunteers cleared tables, the couple first met in the Wildlife Club while they were both UNR undergrads. In 1975, they were married at the Nashville Social Club in Carson City.

For most of the time between then and now, Joanne taught school, Gregg worked for the Department of Wildlife, they raised two children, Erin and Nathan, and help out with two grandsons named Beau (11) and Graham (9).

Gregg is an avid hunter and an encyclopedic expert on the Nevada outback—fitting for a man who got married on Nevada Day. He and Joanne never miss the annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko. Joanne spent over ten years as an indispensable leader of the Churchill Arts Council, making sure that artists and bands who performed at Fallon’s Barkley Theater played to a full house and never left hungry.

Daughter Erin concluded, “What always stands out to me about my parents is their loyalty and generosity—to each other and to all of us...they are each other’s best friend.” And, “according to my mom, back then my dad’s butt filled out a pair of Wranglers a little more than it does today. But, in reference to that old slogan, it’s still driving her nuts.”



Joanne and Greg Tanner.



Soroptimist Honor Longtime Member

Marcis Vinson has been honored by Sue Chambers for 25 years with Soroptimist International of Fallon.

Rural DMV Offices Move to Appointment-only Service

The Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles announced that its rural offices in Elko, Fallon, Mesquite, and Yerington are now operating by appointment only. DMV Director Tonya Laney said the change follows the success of scheduled service in the state’s larger metropolitan offices. “We are slowly shifting each rural office to appointment-only to ensure customers can plan ahead, avoid long waits, and receive the same consistent level of service,” Laney said. Appointments can be made only one day in advance, a policy the DMV says helps prevent offices from becoming overbooked. The agency is encouraging residents to plan early and schedule ahead, reminding customers not to wait until the last minute for available time slots. Appointments can be made online at dmv.nv.gov.



October 2025 Marriage Licenses

- 10/1/2025 Timothy Wayne Culverson, 33, to Savannah Marie Smith, 24, both of Fallon
- 10/2/2025 Lyle Richards, 68, to Cathy S. Goodnow, 67, both of Silver Springs
- 10/3/2025 Tyler James Mcelvain, 31, to Charlotte Rose Moran, 31, both of Fallon
- 10/3/2025 Anthony Kelly Adams, 21, to Shayda Anne Marie Loffthouse, 21, both of Fallon
- 10/6/2025 James Martin Hughes, 71, to Lora Lee Maude Hughes, 65, both of Fallon
- 10/8/2025 Brandyn Michael Robinson, 19, of Fallon, to Summer Eileen Stewart, 19, of Sebring, Florida
- 10/9/2025 Nicholas Raymond Stricklin, 22, to Paris Sky Mead, 19, both of Fallon
- 10/10/2025 Juan Carlos Enriquez Martinez, 32, to Maria Elena Vicencio, 23, both of Fallon
- 10/10/2025 Matthew Marion Bewley, 44, to Nicolle Kristin Hansen, 43, both of Fernley
- 10/13/2025 Whitney S. Holmes, 39, to Brandi T. Ellison, 46, both of Fallon
- 10/16/2025 Tristan Allen Rodarte, 25, to Gracy Elizabeth Ann Lisanti, 25, both of Fallon
- 10/17/2025 Zachary Christian Cole, 26, to Sherry Marie Fabro Nash, 27, both of Fallon
- 10/20/2025 Miguel Angel Pagan, 48, to Kristine Marie Daniels, 42, both of Fallon
- 10/22/2025 Kenneth Berry Dennison, 37, to Harmony Claudia Partida, 27, both of Fallon
- 10/22/2025 Douglas Charles Green, 46, to Renee Yolanda Oliveira, 54, both of Fernley
- 10/24/2025 Devante Tyrell Vaughn, 28, to Jasmine Taliya Booker, 24, both of Fallon

Meet Bowser

Meet Bowser — a 3-year-old Pitbull mix and self-proclaimed snack enthusiast. This thick-headed but soft-hearted gentleman lives for cuddles, cozy naps, and zero drama. Netflix? Always. Walks? Only if snacks are involved.

Meet Sky

Meet Sky, a handsome Lynx Point Siamese with striking blue eyes and a personality to match! Sky is the whole package — playful, affectionate, and full of charm. He loves chasing toys, curling up for cuddles, and letting out the cutest little squeaky meow you’ll ever hear. Whether he’s showing off during playtime or asking for attention, Sky’s sweet spirit always shines through. This friendly fellow is ready to bring joy, laughter, and plenty of love into his forever home. If you think Sky might be the perfect addition to your family, contact the Fallon Animal Welfare Group (FAWG) to learn more about adopting this beautiful boy.

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

Questions? Call 775-217-4745

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

OBITUARIES

ANTHONY EMANUEL KLENAKIS

July 1, 1940 – October 24, 2025

Anthony Emanuel Klenakis, 85, passed peacefully on Friday, October 24, 2025, after a brief illness.

Tony or Coach Klenakis was born on July 1, 1940, to Christos and Lucille Galanis Klenakis in Springfield, MA. He was the middle of three children and grew up amidst a large Greek family in Agawam, MA.

Tony’s passion for sports was evident from a young age; his strength, agility, and dedication made him a standout on the gridiron. Playing all four years in high school, he won All-Star Western Massachusetts and championships. He was also a standout athlete in baseball and hockey.

Upon graduating from high school in 1959, he headed west to Trinidad Junior College in Colorado, where he played football for two years. Wanting more, he headed west once again to attend the University of Nevada, Reno. While there, he played football and baseball and pursued the love of his life, Norma Sheley. He graduated from UNR in 1961 with a BA in education and married Norma.

Coach Klenakis began his teaching career at Wooster High School in Reno, where he coached football and basketball. During summer breaks, Tony pursued his Master’s degree in school administration, which he obtained in 1964.

Tony and Norma’s first son, Chris, was born in 1964, and in 1966, the young family moved to Fallon, where Tony taught history, PE, and health at Churchill County High School. He was the head football coach for the varsity team, an assistant baseball coach, and the driving force that began the wrestling program at CCHS.

In 1967, Tony and Norma’s second son, Tony, was born. Coach Klenakis was not just a coach, but also a mentor and father figure to many young men. He taught them to practice hard and



play easy. He taught them about integrity and honor in all things. While he was tough, he never expected anything from his players that he himself was not willing to do. He led his teams to three straight state championships in 1976, ‘77, and ‘78.

In the summers, the family would pack up the truck and horse trailer and head to Boise, Idaho, where they raced horses at Les Bois.

Coach Klenakis left CCHS in 1980 and headed to California, where he trained thoroughbreds and traveled the racing circuit. In the early 2000s, he moved Klenakis Racing Stables to Arizona, where he trained the thoroughbreds until his retirement in 2019.

Upon moving back to Fallon, he didn’t sit idle but went to work as a cashier at Walmart and enjoyed seeing friends, former players, and being part of a team.

Tony’s life was so rich, diverse, and full of adventure. He loved sports, whether he was playing, watching, or coaching—he always strived to be better and help others better.

No matter how long he was away from Massachusetts, his love for the Boston Red Sox, Celtics, and Bruins never wavered. He was an avid reader, loved Jeopardy, loved opera, ballet, and musicals. He cherished his time with friends and family.

Tony is preceded in death by his parents, his sister Marie, brother-in-law Gary, son Tony, and infant grandson Antaeus.

Tony is survived by his wife of 62 years, Norma; son Chris (Louise); daughter-in-law Kim; grandchildren Nikos, Lucy, Matthew, Mark, and Elizabeth; brother John (Ann); brother-in-law Charles (Katherine); and numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at Parkside Bible Fellowship on Saturday, November 15, 2025, at 1:00 p.m. A private burial will be held at a later date.

CARLA KAY MAES

Carla Kay Maes passed peacefully on Sunday, November 2, 2025, in Caliente, Nevada, surrounded by family.

Carla was born to Margaret Ann and Carl James Pulley, who operated the Blue Front Mercantile on Caliente’s main street. In her senior year of high school, she moved to Ely, Nevada, where she met the love of her life, Ralph Maes, while he was home on leave from the Army. They married on June 1, 1963, and together raised four beautiful children.

Carla devoted her younger years to raising her family, later working at Bath Lumber as her children entered school. In 1990, she and Ralph moved to Fallon, Nevada, to work at the Rawhide mine, where Carla primarily handled accounting and enjoyed “looking after the numbers.” After ten fulfilling years in Fallon, they retired from Rawhide and returned to Ely, embracing a joyful retirement filled with grandchildren and family.

Carla cherished rides with Ralph and loved ones, marveling at nature’s beauty. She greeted everyone with a warm smile and a listening ear, giving selflessly. Curious and eager to learn, she welcomed hard conversations and strong debates. She never shied from difficult tasks, often advising, “Do the task you least want to do first—that way it’s over.” An attentive and loving wife, mother, and grandmother, Carla was happiest at home with her family.

Carla is reunited in peace with her husband, Ralph; her parents, Margaret and Carl; her sisters, Bonnie and Sally; her brothers, Patrick and Carl James Jr.; her son, Ralph Joseph Maes Jr.; and her daughter, Teresa Marie Bradley. She is survived by her sister, Janet; her children, Stacey Lynn Perkins (Boyd) and Amy Jo McElvain (Rudy); nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She will be greatly missed.

Services will be held in Ely, Nevada, in the spring.



A Celebration of Life for Betty Anderson

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

MEETINGS

November 15 – 21, 2025

Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife
155 N Taylor Street
Next Meeting: Jan. 21 at 7 p.m.

Board of County Commissioners
155 N. Taylor St
Next Meeting: Dec. 4 at 8:15 a.m.

CC Communications
Meets the first Thursday of each month at 11 a.m.
155 N. Taylor Street
Next Meeting: Dec. 4 at 11 a.m.

Churchill County School Board
690 S. Maine Street
Next Meeting: Dec. 10 at 5:30 p.m.

Central NV Health District
155 N Taylor Street
Next meeting: Dec. 11 at 1:30 p.m.

Library Board of Trustees
Meets the third Thursday of each month at 3 p.m.
155 N. Taylor Street
Next Meeting: Nov. 20 at 3 p.m.

DAVID LEON MCCARTER

October 15, 1935 – October 28, 2025

David Leon McCarter, 90, of Fallon, died October 28, 2025, at Banner Community Hospital. David was born on October 15, 1935, in Snyder, Texas, the son of Clarence Ray and Angie Virginia Smith McCarter.

David moved to Fallon 48 years ago, coming from Las Vegas, where he was a well-known car painter and did body work for over 20 years. He owned several A-1 businesses in town, including A-1 Auto Body, where he repaired and painted cars.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Sherilyn Gilley McCarter; two children, Teresa Moore and Dale McCarter of Fallon; and one stepdaughter, Trina Purkapile of Huntsville, Alabama; four grandchildren; one step-grandchild; eight great-grandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and one step great-great-grandchild; one brother, Gerald McCarter, and one sister Arlene Giles of Upland, California.

David was preceded in death by two sisters, Cleta Dotson and Betty McCarter, and two brothers, Bill and LeRoy McCarter, and a stepson, James Kahrs.

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Monday, Nov. 17 Pepperoni French Bread Pizza Mixed Green Salad Italian Dressing Green Beans Warm Peaches	Tuesday, Nov. 18 Chicken Noodle Casserole Zucchini & Tomatoes Cornbread Fresh Apple	Wednesday, Nov. 19 All Beef Chili Dog WW Bun BBQ Baked Beans Mixed Veggies Strawberries Brownies	Thursday, Nov. 20 Lasagna Chopped Spinach Salad WW Garlic Bread Fresh Orange	Friday, Nov. 21 Seafood over WW Pasta Comstock Com Colorful Salad WW Bread Apple Sauce
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COMMUNITY

Grammy-Winning Artist Gaby Moreno Brings Soul and Style to Oats Park

Staff Report

Fallon’s Oats Park Art Center will come alive with an international flair on Saturday, November 22, when Grammy and Latin Grammy-winning artist Gaby Moreno takes the stage at 7:00 p.m. in the Barkley Theatre.

A native of Guatemala, Moreno has built a devoted following around the world for her ability to move effortlessly between folk, blues, and Latin soul, singing in both English and Spanish with the kind of warmth that feels like an invitation. Her performances shimmer with authenticity, weaving stories of love, identity, and hope through melodies that linger long after the last note fades.

Over the years, Moreno has collaborated with legends from Van Dyke Parks to Jackson Browne and earned a reputation as one of the most versatile and expressive voices in contemporary music. Her concerts are known for their intimacy and energy, a mix of virtuosity and joy that turns even the

largest halls into living rooms filled with friends.

Before the show, doors open at 6:00 p.m., giving concertgoers a chance to grab a drink at the Art Bar and explore two new gallery exhibitions: Cataloging the Ethereal by Megan Berner and Rossitza Todorova, and The Honeycomb Project.

Tickets are \$20 for Churchill Arts Council members and \$25 for non-members, available online at churchillarts.org or in person during gallery hours (Wednesdays 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. and Fridays 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.).

Part of the Churchill Arts Council’s 2025–2026 Performing Arts Series, this event continues the CAC’s tradition of bringing world-class talent to Fallon and celebrating the cultural richness that defines the Great Basin’s creative spirit.

Whether you know her music or you’re hearing her for the first time, one thing’s certain, Gaby Moreno’s voice will find its way straight to your heart.



Retirement Celebration

City of Fallon Animal Control Officer Tony Burgess, second from left, was honored at a retirement celebration recognizing his 27 years of service to the community. Burgess began working for the City in 1998 and was praised for his dedication, compassion, and steady leadership in keeping Fallon safe for both residents and their animals. Joining him at the event were Mayor Ken Tedford, Councilwomen Karla Kent and Kelly Frost, and Animal Control team members Rachel Massey, Kaylee Hammond, and Kayla Norcutt.



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Measurements Taken Nov. 11, 2025, at 1:30 p.m.

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Nov. 11, 2024	Nov. 11, 2023	Nov. 11, 2022
118,443 acre feet	201,592 acre feet	19,728 acre feet

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BUSINESS

Winterizing Your Vehicle For Winter

By Nancy Chapman

Old Man Winter is taking his time finding Fallon this year, but he will see us all too soon. If you are new to the area, you may not be familiar with how harsh the Nevada winters can be. Here are some reminders from Tedford Tire and Auto Service and O'Reilly Auto Parts.

Cars, trucks, SUVs, RVs, marine vehicles, and even golf carts all have batteries that can fail over time, especially in extreme temperatures. Before cold weather sets in, stop by any auto parts store, Tedford's Tire and Auto Service, or Les Schwab, and they will test your battery for free to make sure it's strong enough to survive the winter.

It's important to gear up for winter and be prepared with winter accessories before a storm hits. Be sure to carry extra water, medications, blankets, and snacks in case you are unable to get to your destination due to Old Man Winter.

Have a window scraper in your vehicle and always clean the inside of the windows; it will allow your vehicle's defroster to work more efficiently. Check the antifreeze, oil, and windshield washer fluid levels often. Antifreeze mixture should ideally be 50% water and 50% antifreeze, and can be checked with a simple tester. Consider using a windshield washer fluid with a deicer, or add iso-propyl alcohol to the regular washer fluid to help with light frost and ice on your windshield in the mornings. Randy Sharp of Tedford Tire and Auto Service said, "DO NOT pour hot liquids on your windshield in the frosty mornings, as it can cause the window to crack."



If your wiper blades have been streaking, skipping, or smearing, they should be replaced. Consider installing a winter blade that's designed for snow and ice.

Check your vehicle's heater and defroster. Run your heater and defroster to make sure they're warm and working adequately. If they are not, you will need to contact a mechanic to figure out what the issue may be.

Keeping your fuel tank at the top half of full during winter will not only ensure you don't run out of gas in the cold but also help you avoid idling in a storm or traffic. It will also help prevent damage to your fuel system.

Test all your lights —headlights, taillights, brake lights, turn signals, and hazards. You will be driving in the dark more often as the days get shorter. It's not a bad idea to keep a spare set of

bulbs on hand to change if needed during the long winter.

Randy Sharp, of Tedford Tire and Auto Service, cautions that as the season gets colder, tire pressures drop. Ninety percent of all tires are under-inflated in the winter months. Tire tread and pressure are always important, but especially when you're driving through the winter months. Nevada allows motorists to run their vehicles on studded snow tires from October 1 through April 30 of each year.

Suppose your brakes aren't working as smoothly, quietly, or effectively as they used to. In that case, it's a good idea to visually inspect them or take them to a professional technician for diagnosis.

These are some winter driving safety tips that can also be used all year. Don't let Old Man Winter catch you off guard for your winter driving.



City of Fallon October Business Licenses

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Andys Arcade LLC.	Daniel & Shannon Anderson	Entertainment	365 West Front Street, Fallon, NV 89406
Clear Path Healthcare	Martina Frogge-Jacovino	Home Health	50 Commercial Way, Fallon, NV 89406
Clear Vision Painting	Deborah Sue Vogler	Handyman	265 West Stillwater Avenue, Fallon, NV 89406
Fallon Auto Mall LLC.	Chris Henning	Handyman	265 West Stillwater Avenue, Fallon, NV 89406
JLM Title LLC.	Andy Tourin	Automotive	2525 Reno Highway, Fallon, NV 89406
Lightfoot Mobile Notary LLC.	Valerie Swirczek	Title Company	131 South Maine Street #201, Fallon, NV 89406
Mend Bodywork	Linzy Wilke	Notary	2258 Reno Highway Ste D, Fallon, NV 89406
Pawsitively Divine LLC.	Ashley Workman	Massage	93 South Maine Street, Fallon, NV 89406
Perfect Point Embroidery	Sharon Ann Oswald	Animal	153 South Maine Street, Fallon, NV 89406
		Craft/Sew	265 West Stillwater Avenue, Fallon, NV 89406

Churchill County October Business Licenses

Business Name	Business Owner Name	Type of Business	Mailing Address
Don James Roofing LLC		Roofing Contractor	5263 Arrowhead Drive Carson City, NV 89706
Saige Investments	John Dyer	Real estate investing	3437 Saint Clair Rd., Fallon, NV 89406
Enamel Salon	Alisha Hill	Full Service Salon and retail	Fallon, NV 89406
Asplundh Tree Expert LLC	Ronald Simpson	Vegetation Management & Tree Trimming	708 Blair Mill Rd Willow Grove, PA 19090
Great Basin Land Holdings LLC		Rental Holding Company	2258 RENO HWY STE A FALLON, NV 89406
Constanza Cleaning Service and Transport Inc.	Constanza Roman	Installation of manufacture homes	455 E 5th avenue Sun Valley, NV 89433
Legacy Blue Property Solutions, LLC	Vaughna Bendickson	Family Real Estate	P.O. Box 1321 Fallon, NV 89406
Clear Path Healthcare	Martina Frogge-Jacovino	Home Healthcare	50 Commercial Way Fallon, NV 89406
Morgan Pearl Powell	Morgan Powell	Individual Birth Doula	3700 Hillsboro Blvd Fallon, NV 89406
Intermountain Truck Rebuilders, Inc	Amanda Gage	Manufacture / Builder	2927 S American Way Ogden, UT 84401
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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Fallon Launches “America 250” Planning with Yearlong Celebration in Mind

By Rachel Dahl

Community leaders and volunteers gathered at City Hall for the first meeting of the Mayor’s America 250 Commission, launching an effort to plan how Fallon will mark the nation’s 250th birthday.

Mayor Ken Tedford said the goal is to tie as many local events as possible into a unified “America 250” celebration, from the community Christmas tree lighting through the Fourth of July, with common flags, banners, and a logo signaling the anniversary.

The commission will be co-chaired by volunteer Michon Mackedon, who served on Tedford’s Millennial Commission in 1999, and Mike Berney, who will help coordinate events that connect with Maine Street and the Fallon Theatre.

“When Bob Erickson (City Chief of Staff) and I sat down with the list, we could tell you exactly why each of you is here,” Tedford told the group. “You all touch different parts of the community — schools, arts, business, events. We’re going to need every bit of that reach.”

Early work will focus on building a master calendar for 2025–26, identifying existing events that can be branded as America 250 activities and spotting gaps where new events might make sense, with city staff managing and coordinating the calendar.

The first visible step will be this year’s com-

munity Christmas tree lighting. City staff member Erik Fain has contacted the fireworks vendor about adding a special America 250 element to the tree-lighting show, and a custom “250” top- per is being designed for the downtown tree.

Members also discussed encouraging busi- nesses to decorate in red, white, and blue for both the holidays and the coming year, including window painting and historic-style flags along the Maine and Williams corridors.

An America 250-themed chalk art festival is planned for May 29–30 on and around Carson Street, with professional chalk artists and stu- dents working side by side in designated areas for artists, local adults, and kids. The festival will feature live music and food trucks and carry a red, white, and blue America 250 theme, while still allowing artists creative freedom.

The commission discussed reviving the PTA Day kids’ parade, which once brought elementary students downtown in costumes, and pairing it with old-fashioned children’s games that echo 18th-century activities —simple contests, races, and hands-on demonstrations — that could fit into a park celebration.

For the Fourth of July, plans center on a full- day event at the park featuring live music, food vendors, and kid-friendly contests. Some sug- gested incorporating historical reenactors and a “Paul Revere race” for younger children using hobby horses. The longstanding fireworks show would remain the evening anchor, with hopes of additional patriotic touches as budgets and logis- tics allow.

Rather than building everything from scratch,

the commission plans to layer America 250 themes onto existing events. The Churchill Arts Council is planning a 1940s-style USO show in May with patriotic music, and the Churchill County Junior Livestock Show and ag mechanics contest could encourage projects and decorations tied to 1776, American innovation, and rural tra- ditions.

Beyond the year of events, city officials are ex- ploring a permanent legacy project tied to Amer- ica 250. One concept involves a sculpture or art garden at the Oats Park Art Center, potentially featuring a work by artist John Mason and a re- designed public space where visitors can walk, sit, and reflect. Another idea is to recreate the historic courthouse fountain, the Draper Self Culture Club’s horse-watering fountain that once stood downtown at what is now the 3C Arena, and dedicate it in connection with the anniver- sary, working with the museum to get details right and, if possible, incorporate language from the original sign.

“These are the kinds of things people remem- ber and take pictures in front of for years,” Ted- ford said. “If we’re going to mark 250 years, it would be good to leave something lasting.”

The commission plans to meet again in Janu- ary with a draft master calendar and more details for each event. In the meantime, members will spread the word through their organizations and gather input. Community groups, service clubs, churches, and businesses interested in tying their events into the America 250 celebration will be invited to join the calendar and use the shared branding.

Council Introduces Updates to Building and Fire Codes

By Amber Hardin

The Fallon City Council on Monday introduced two ordinances that would update the city’s building and fire standards, setting public hearings for Dec. 2 to gather community input before adoption.

Bill 807 would amend Title 17 to adopt the 2024 editions of the Interna- tional Building Code and the Uniform Building Codes. The measure, intro- duced by Councilwoman Kelly Frost, was presented for introduction only. “This is for introduction only,” Mayor Ken Tedford said, noting no further action would be taken until the December hearing.

Bill 808 would amend Title 16 to adopt the 2018 International Fire Code, including appendices B, C, D, and F, as modified by NAC 477.281. Council- woman Karla Kent introduced the ordinance, and the mayor scheduled a Dec. 2 public hearing, where residents will have an opportunity to comment before any vote is taken.

Earlier in the meeting, the council approved minutes from the March 28, 2025, session and authorized warrants covering accounts payable, payroll, and customer deposits. Both items passed unanimously.

During the public comment period, resident Mr. Bridges praised the new fitness court at Laura Mills Park, calling it “marvelous, something special that ties it to our community.”



Mayor Tedford responded with a laugh: “You probably got up more on that fitness court than I ever was, let’s go for a walk.” Turning to Council- woman Frost, he added, “Thanks for having the idea of the fitness court, I hope everyone uses it.”

The meeting adjourned following brief staff remarks.

Fallon’s Christmas Tree is Up and Ready to Shine

By Rachel Dahl
Photo by Amber Hardin

Here we go, Fallon, it’s our favorite time of year! The City of Fallon crew has placed the beautiful Christmas tree in the center of Maine Street, marking the start of the holiday season and the countdown to the annual Tree Lighting Celebration on Friday, December 5.

Each year, the lighting of the tree brings the community together for an evening of small-town Christmas magic. This year’s celebra- tion promises to be even brighter, featuring snow, fireworks, Santa’s Village, cookies with the Mayor, and a full afternoon of festivities leading up to the big moment.

Adding to the excitement, a special guest will push the plunger to officially light the tree, the culmination and official launch of the holiday season.

The event is also part of Fallon’s yearlong America 250 celebra- tion, tying the holiday cheer to the community’s commemoration of the nation’s 250th birthday.

Visitors can enjoy ice skating, holiday treats, and live entertain- ment throughout the evening, and singing by the Churchill Kids Choir.

Bundle up, bring your family, and join the fun, because in Fallon, there’s no better way to kick off the Christmas season than under the glow of the town tree.



EDUCATION

CCSD Cool School News

Compiled by Kaitlin Ritchie with photos courtesy of CCSD.

CCHS

Last week, members of the Hope Squad were challenged to write articles for the November edition of the Hope Squad Newsletter. Their task: choose a topic that promotes mental health, self-care, positive affirmations, journal writing, suicide awareness, or other ways to spread hope and kindness throughout the school community. Hope Squad member Jocelyn Copeland took on the challenge with a thoughtful article about the importance of everyday self-care.

“The Importance of Everyday Self-Care”
by Jocelyn Copeland

We’ve all had those weeks where everything feels like too much. School deadlines, activities, family, and the pressure to keep it all together. I used to think self-care meant doing something big, like taking a trip or buying something new. But over time, I’ve learned that self-care is really about the small, everyday things that help us slow down, breathe, and remember who we are.

For me, self-care looks different every day. Sometimes it’s sitting on the porch for five quiet minutes before school, just listening to the wind. Other times, it’s journaling after a long day or letting myself rest without feeling guilty. The truth is that self-care isn’t selfish. It’s how we recharge so we can show up for others with more patience, kindness, and hope.

One thing that’s helped me is reminding myself that I don’t need to “earn” rest. We all deserve to take breaks, even when our to-do lists aren’t finished. When I treat rest as necessary rather than optional, I find I’m more focused, happier, and more present with the people around me.

- If you’re not sure where to start, try one small thing each day:
- Take a short walk without your phone.
 - Write down three things you’re grateful for.
 - Text a friend to say you appreciate them.
 - Listen to music that makes you feel calm or strong.

These simple actions can make a big difference. Self-care doesn’t have to be fancy. It just has to be intentional. This November, as life gets busier and the year winds down, I hope you’ll give yourself permission to slow down and take care of your heart and mind. The way we treat ourselves sets the tone for how we treat others. When we practice kindness toward ourselves, we spread that same kindness through our school and our community. So, take that breath. Step outside. You deserve to feel whole, not just busy.



CCMS - Reading groups in Torri Conley's class reading through nonfiction articles.

CCMS

Fridays in Torri Conley’s 7th-grade classroom are for reading meetings. Last week, reading groups focused on exploring nonfiction articles, practicing comprehension, and discussion skills. Students also got to celebrate their hard work with the class “wheel spin,” earning spins for completing homework, reading, notebook checks, character dares in advisory, and other exceptional behaviors. “It’s a fun way to end the week while recognizing students for their effort and positive choices,” Conley said.

NUMA

At Numa, students and staff are recognized each month for demonstrating SOAR expectations across the school. Classes earn special “Golden Awards” for excellence in areas like behavior, teamwork, and responsibility. Staff members are also recognized with Golden Awards for outstanding teamwork and innovative ideas, making it a fun way to celebrate the efforts of the whole school community. Library winners include Lisa Fritz and Vickie Purrell’s classes, who earned the Golden Book for SOAR behavior in the library;

Colleen Tutty and Barb Hickox’s classes, who won the Golden Sneaker for SOAR behavior and sportsmanship in PE; Jerrilynn Nall and Lacey Kerr’s classes, who received the Golden Lunch Tray for SOAR behavior in the cafeteria; and Heidi Emke and Purrell’s classes, who were awarded the Golden Clock for excellent attendance. On the playground, Tutty and Ken Brouse’s classes earned the Golden Whistle for lining up with SOAR behavior, while Tutty and Leslie Brown’s classes won the Golden Duck for perseverance during a field trip. Gayle Webb, Numa’s office manager, was recognized with the Golden Lightbulb for her many great ideas.



Numa - Office Manager Gayle Webb joins students from each of the winning classes as they show off their Golden Awards.

E.C. BEST

Students at ECB celebrated Red Ribbon Week, a nationwide campaign that promotes making healthy, drug-free choices. As part of the festivities, the school hosted its annual Door-Decorating Contest, where classrooms competed with creative designs that reflected Red Ribbon Week’s themes. First, second, and third-place winners received classroom parties with pizza, ice cream, cookies, and popcorn. This year’s winners were Kristina Russell’s 3rd-grade class in first place, Jenna McElhannon’s 2nd-grade class in second, and Amy Bell’s 2nd-grade class in third.

LAHONTAN

Students in Faith Dellera’s first-grade class put their persuasive writing skills to work by creating “Don’t Eat Turkey” posters. Each student crafted a poster encouraging others to choose alternative foods for Thanksgiving, complete with three compelling reasons to support their argument. This activity allowed students to practice organizing their ideas, using persuasive language, and expressing their opinions in a fun, creative way.





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EDUCATION

Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN DIA DE LOS MUERTOS ACTIVITIES

Middle and high school students recently embraced cultural learning through a variety of Día de los Muertos activities that blended creativity, history, and community engagement.

In the high school Spanish class, students created colorful altars, or ofrendas, to honor and remember loved ones who have passed away. Each altar was decorated with traditional symbols such as marigolds, candles, photos, and offerings of favorite foods—elements that reflect the deep meaning of the Mexican holiday.

The activity helped students understand how Día de los Muertos is a celebration of life and memory, rather than sorrow.

On November 1, Spanish students also attended the Día de los Muertos community event at Oats Park, where they experienced the celebration firsthand. The event featured music, art, ofrendas, and food.

“In class, we learned about the different songs, dances, and the celebration of Día de los Muertos,” student Jeremy Heath said. “It was fun to learn about and then see first-hand at the event at Oats Park.”

The middle school drama and video production classes collaborated to create an informational video about the history and significance of Día de los Muertos. Through research, writing, and performance, students explained the symbolism behind common Día de los Muertos traditions.

“Multicultural events are important in public schools because they foster inclusivity, respect, and empathy among students by exposing them to diverse traditions and perspectives. These events help students build social skills, gain cultural awareness, and feel a stronger sense of belonging, which improves their confidence and prepares them for an increasingly diverse world,” said Dane Nott, Oasis Academy K-12 School Leader.



Oasis Jose Ramirez, Ezra Acomb, Jeremy Heath.

LOCAL CHEF KELLI KELLY VISITS TO SHARE KNIFE SKILLS WITH CULINARY STUDENTS

Oasis Academy High School’s culinary classroom welcomed local Fallon chef Kelli Kelly, who shared her expertise with students. Chef Kelly, known for her passion for fresh, local ingredients and her involvement in the community, spent the day teaching students about different types of kitchen knives and how to use them safely and effectively.

During her visit, Chef Kelly demonstrated several knife techniques, including how to dice onions and peel fruit with precision. Students watched



Jose Ramirez, Ezra Acomb, and Jeremy Heath. Kelli Kelly demonstrates to the culinary class.

closely as she explained the importance of selecting the right knife for each task and maintaining proper grip and control.

Chef Kelly’s visit gave students valuable hands-on experience and insight into real-world culinary skills that go beyond recipes. The lesson was part of Oasis Academy’s ongoing effort to connect students with local professionals and help them explore potential career paths.

“It was cool to hear about Chef Kelly’s journey to become a chef,” student Emma Cline said. “We learned a lot about knives, including how to cut, which knives to use safely, and to never put a knife in a sink because people may not see it and cut themselves.”

Along with cooking, Kelly currently serves as the Agriculture and Food Systems Business Advisor for the Nevada Small Business Development Center housed at the Churchill Entrepreneur Development Association.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: AIDAN CLARK

Oasis Academy senior Aidan Clark is already paving his own path to success. After graduation, he plans to focus on growing his business — Mannered Mutts — a professional dog boarding and training facility where he not only cares for dogs but also helps train them to be their very best.

“Mannered Mutts is all about providing a safe, structured, and positive environment for dogs,” Clark explained. “I’ll be running a dog boarding and training facility where I train dogs alongside the ones staying with us.”

In addition to earning his high school diploma, Aidan will graduate with his Associate in Business from Western Nevada College, a goal he has worked hard toward throughout his time at Oasis. He credits WNC instructor Mr. Frank deBraga for inspiring him to pursue the business degree track.

“He’s the one who encouraged me to go for the Associate in Business and kept reminding me to stay on top of my classes and meet with counselors to make it happen,” he said.

Aidan first joined Oasis Academy in 7th grade and has been part of the school community ever since. During that time, he has been active in several activities outside of school, including achieving the rank of Eagle Scout through the Boy Scouts of America — an accomplishment that strengthened his leadership, responsibility, and service to others.

“Scouting taught me a lot about leadership and perseverance,” he shared. “Those lessons have helped me build my business and work with clients and their dogs.”

One of Aidan’s favorite memories from his time at Oasis was a weeklong tabletop combat game in Mr. David Springfield’s class.

“It was a fun experience that really stood out,” he said.

He also enjoyed his sophomore computer class, which challenged him to think critically and collaborate.

“That class felt like the most real-life example of working on projects in a job,” he recalled. “We had weekly objectives, and the teacher encouraged us to solve problems on our own. It really made me want to learn.”

When asked for advice to future students, Aidan offered thoughtful insights on communication and responsibility.

“If you want to use a resource or tool for a class and think it might be an issue, just ask your teacher first,” he advised. “Explain why and how you want to use it — they’ll probably support you if you’re honest.”

Aidan’s entrepreneurial spirit and dedication to his goals continue to drive him forward. His business, Mannered Mutts (www.mannered-mutts.com), reflects his passion for animals, leadership skills, and commitment to excellence.

Veritas Preparatory School – Classical and Christian
Veritas Kindergarten 5 Visits Lattin Farms for a Fall Adventure

By Assistant Headmaster David Ernst, with photos courtesy of Veritas

The crisp autumn air and bright orange pumpkins set the perfect backdrop as Veritas Preparatory School’s Kindergarten 5 class took a field trip to Lattin Farms. The annual visit to the farm has become a beloved fall tradition, giving students hands-on experience with farm life and the joys of the harvest season.

Excitement filled the air as the young students arrived at Lattin Farms, greeted by friendly staff and the sights and sounds of the countryside. The day included a trip through the corn maze, an opportunity to pet and feed animals, and other fun farm activities. Children learned about how pumpkins grow—from seed to stem—and the importance of caring for the land.

Students also explored the farm’s famous pumpkin patch, eagerly searching for just the right pumpkin to take home. “My pumpkin was the best!” said student Westin Cota, whose pumpkin was indeed a contender for the category.

Teachers tied the trip into classroom lessons about fall, plants, and God’s creation. “This is such a special way for students to see what we’ve been learning in action,” said kindergarten teacher Ms. Kelsey. “They love getting their hands in the dirt, and it helps them appreciate the beauty and rhythm of the seasons.”

Parent chaperones joined in the fun, helping students navigate the patch and participate in the activities. By the time students returned to Veritas, students were happily tired, each holding a pumpkin as a souvenir of the day. The trip was not only a celebration of autumn but also a reminder of Veritas’ commitment to joyful, hands-on learning that connects students to the world around them.



Caroline Miller, Elijah Echer, Ruby Larson, and Rosy Dummar.

SPORTS

Oasis Girls Golf Caps Stellar Season with 2nd at State

By Rachel Dahl

The Oasis Academy girls’ golf team wrapped up another standout season with a second-place finish at both the regional and state tournaments, continuing a run of success that started with one determined eighth-grader’s drive to compete.

Coach David Holleran said senior Olivia Kutansky was “the reason we even have a girls’ golf team.” Kutansky began practicing with the boys back in eighth grade, before Oasis officially fielded a girls’ team. That first season, the program competed on probation with the Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association, Holleran said, but it didn’t take long to prove the team belonged.

Kutansky went on to medal all three years she was eligible for state, finishing sixth this year to close her high school career.

Junior Meirra Cavanaugh continued to lead the team with another strong showing, taking first place at Regionals with a career-best round of 78 at Empire Ranch Golf Course and finishing fourth at State, held Oct. 14–15 at Toiyabe Golf Course. The State tournament brought mixed weather: a cold, drizzly first day followed by sunshine for the final round. The team held steady.

Sophomore Bailey Beebe earned “Most Improved” honors after posting her best-ever score of 88 at Eagle Valley East earlier in the season. Senior Emma Papada and freshman Ianna Sorono rounded out the lineup, with Sorono earning praise for her rapid progress in her first year of competitive play.

“Oasis girls’ golf has come a long way,” Holleran said. “The girls set a high bar, and the good news is the boys are just as competitive. We’re going to be right back in it next year.”



Olivia Kutansky, second-place winner at the State Golf tournament.

Barracuda Swim Team to State in Vegas



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Anyone with information is urged to contact:
JD MacKay 775-455-7511,
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775-423-3116

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CCHS Boys Basketball

	Freshman	JV	Varsity
12/2/25 Truckee @ CCHS	3:00 PM	4:30 PM	7:30 PM
12/3/25 Debbie Smith CTE Academy @ CCHS	3:00 PM	4:30 PM	7:30 PM
12/6/25 Moapa Valley @ CCHS			12:00 PM
12/10/25 Incline HS @ CCHS	3:00 PM	4:30 PM	7:30 PM
12/11/25 Away @ Wooster HS			6:00 PM
12/13/25 Away @ Sparks	10:00 AM	11:30 AM	1:00 PM
12/18/25 South Tahoe @ CCHS	3:00 PM	4:30 PM	7:30 PM
1/6/26* Away @ Fernley	3:00 PM	4:30 PM	7:30 PM
1/7/26 Away @ Bishop Manogue Catholic HS			6:00 PM
1/9/26* Lowry @ CCHS	3:00 PM	4:30 PM	7:30 PM
1/10/26 Away @ Reno HS	10:00 AM	11:30 AM	2:30 PM
1/13/26* Away @ Dayton	3:00 PM	4:30 PM	7:30 PM
1/16/26* Elko @ CCHS	3:00 PM	4:30 PM	7:30 PM
1/17/26* Spring Creek @ CCHS	10:00 AM	11:30 AM	2:30 PM
1/20/26* Away @ Debbie Smith CTE Academy	3:00 PM	4:30 PM	7:30 PM
1/21/26* Fernley @ CCHS	3:00 PM	4:30 PM	7:30 PM
1/24/26* Dayton @ CCHS	10:00 AM	11:30 AM	2:30 PM
1/26/26* Away @ Wooster HS	3:00 PM	4:30 PM	
1/30/26* Away @ Lowry	3:00 PM	4:30 PM	7:30 PM
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12/6/25*** Away @ Spanish Springs HS	TBD	TBD	TBD
Incline HS @ CCHS	3:00 PM	4:30 PM	6:00 PM
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2/6/26* Away @ Spring Creek	4:30 PM	3:00 PM	7:30 PM
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CCHS Wrestling

12/5/25 and 12/6/25 Earl Wilkens Memorial @ Rafter C3 Arena, Fallon, NV

12/12/25 and 12/13/25 @ Shadow Ridge HS, Las Vegas, NV

12/19/25 and 12/20/25 Reno Tournament of Champions @ Reno Events Center, Reno, NV

12/29/25 and 12/30/25 Sierra Nevada Classic @ Reno Events Center, Reno, NV

1/2/26 and 1/3/26 Rollie Lane Invitational @ Ford Idaho Center, Nampa, ID

1/10/26 Steve Deaton Memorial @ Douglas HS, Minden, NV

1/16/26 and 1/17/26 Kiwanis Tournament @ Spring Creek HS, Spring Creek, NV

1/23/26 and 1/24/26 @ Fernley HS, Fernley, NV

SPORTS

CCHS Varsity Football Hosts Tense Playoff Showdown with Fernley

By Kasey Robb

It was standing room only in the packed bleachers during Friday night’s region semifinal game between two staunch rivals. Fans in green, white, orange, and black braved the chilly weather with coffee and hot dogs as smoke from the grill drifted between the goalposts and stadium lights. The CCHS team took to the field under a bright moonrise – well-rested after earning a second seed bye and a week off – for their first game of the postseason. Squaring off against them was Fernley, who brought palpable enthusiasm and an appetite for victory after their win over the Lowry Buckaroos last weekend.

Despite their 42 -15 loss to CCHS earlier this season, Fernley immediately proved that this game would be different and claimed the first touchdown of the night less than two minutes in with Keeshawn Love rushing 82 yards into the endzone. A second touchdown four minutes later would give the Vaqueros a 14-point lead, as the energy and excitement from the visitors’ stands began to dominate the field. The Greenwave refused to be shut out in the first quarter, however, pushing back when Calin Anderson completed a 20-yard pass from Camden Richardson, and managed to put points on the board for CCHS with four minutes to go. The Vaqueros blocked the extra point, which sent the rival teams into the second quarter 14-6.

Early in the next quarter, CCHS tied the score with a touchdown and a daring two-point conversion. The battle raged as both teams fought hard to gain the upper hand in a neck-and-neck game. The score remained unchanged until the last minute of the second, when Fernley took the lead. The Greenwave pushed the ball into the endzone halfway through the third quarter – tying up the game again – and then pulled ahead just before the fourth after Calin Anderson completed a game-changing 79-yard pass from Matthew Bird.

The final quarter of the game saw the Vaqueros even the score once again with roughly 10 minutes to go, ushering in a fierce defensive back-and-forth that charged both players and spectators. The clock ran down with several encouraging moments – including a 50-yard rush by Camden



Greenwave players Caleb Edgmon and Ashton McCourtney block Vaquero during Fallon-Fernley game on Oct. 10. Photo by John Baker.

Richardson – but no winning plays were in sight. Several penalties cost the Greenwave two touchdown attempts, and with less than a minute on the clock, it seemed overtime was inevitable. To the sound of rumbling stands and cheers from fans in green, CCHS put their offensive advantage to work – giving Camden Richardson an opening to rush the ball 15 yards for the game-winning touchdown with only 46 seconds left on the clock. The final score is 35-28 CCHS.

With a well-fought regional semifinal win under their belts, the Greenwave are moving on to the state semifinals. Next week, they head to Mesquite, NV, to face the top team from the southern division, the Virginia Valley Bulldogs. The two remaining teams in the Nevada 3A playoffs are the Elko Indians and the Moapa Valley Pirates, who will also meet next week. Both games are scheduled for Nov. 15 at 1 pm and will be streamed online on the NFHS Network website.

Fallon Hornets Take Championship in “Diamond in the Rough” Tournament



By Rachel Dahl

The Fallon Hornets wasted no time making their mark, winning the Diamond in the Rough Championship on November 2 right here in Fallon.

In their very first tournament together, the Hornets showed grit, teamwork, and heart, taking down the Desert Diamonds in the final matchup to claim the top spot.

“Every game was incredible,” said Coach Blake Cooper, who leads the team alongside Corey Cooper and Bryce Hornby. “These boys worked so hard, and it paid off. We couldn’t be prouder of the effort they gave this weekend.”

The championship roster includes Preston Glenn, Pierce Cooper, Cole Northington, Coby Diehl, Bridgeport Villegas, Denton Faight, Easton Laca, Hunter Ames, Hunter Winder, Iain Hartzell, Jackson Whitaker, Johnny Wallace, Landin Lamprich, RJ Eresuelo, Rowdy Claggett, Tanner Hornby, and Thomas Cavanaugh.

The tournament brought together several talented teams, but the Hornets’ energy and hustle stood out. For a first outing, the win sets a promising tone for what’s sure to be an exciting season ahead.

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C O L U M N S

What’s Cooking in Kelli’s Kitchen – The Perfect Turkey

By Erik Jimenez, in for Kelli Kelly

Friends, we have reached the Thanksgiving Holiday—one of the greatest days of the entire year. As Americans, we have a solemn obligation to cook a turkey with all of the fixings surrounded by family and friends.

Unfortunately, many Thanksgiving turkeys are disasters, turning out dry and flavorless. We are then forced to compensate by slathering gravy and cranberry sauce all over the meat.

For this week’s recipe, I bring you a solution to both of these problems! I want to be clear that this recipe is not for the faint of heart, nor is it for anyone who enjoys under-seasoned meat or gravitates towards air fryers for cooking.

We are going to use 400 cloves of garlic here. And we are going to change the way you think about Thanksgiving Dinner forever. By brining and smoking a smaller-sized turkey, you’ll end up with juicy and tender meat that everyone will love.

Through the gentle, slow cooking of an obscene amount of garlic, we’ll end up with the most flavorful pan gravy you will ever eat.

If you don’t have a smoker, you can cook this recipe in the oven. However, I strongly recommend smoking this turkey with mild pellets like pecan, hickory, maple, or a poultry blend.

I hope you enjoy this recipe as much as I do.

Ingredients

- 112-13 lb. turkey
- 16 oz. Package turkey brine mix
- 1 gallon Water
- Ice as needed
- 3 sticks Unsalted butter, softened
- 1 bunch Parsley, finely chopped
- 1 tbsp. Garlic, finely minced
- 1 tbsp. Extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 Lemon, zest and juice
- 2 lbs. Garlic cloves, peeled
- Poultry barbecue rub, as needed
- Cooking oil spray
- 12 oz. Light beer
- 2 cups Chicken stock
- 2 cups Dry white wine
- ½ cup All-purpose flour
- 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce



- 1/2 cup Heavy cream
- Kosher salt, to taste
- Black pepper, to taste

DIRECTIONS:

1. Bring a pot of water to a boil over high heat. Add lentils and cook, uncov
1. The night before, brine the turkey. Combine the turkey brine mix with 8 cups of water and heat over medium-high heat. Stir to dissolve any sugar and salt completely as the water comes to a boil. Once boiling and fully dissolved, remove from the heat and let chill. Combine chilled brine with remaining water and ice. Place the turkey in a large food-safe container and cover with the brine. Leave for about 12 hours.
2. The next day, remove the turkey from the brine, rinse off all of the salt and seasonings, and pat dry thoroughly.
3. Make the compound butter. In a bowl, combine the softened butter with one tablespoon of garlic, parsley, lemon zest and juice, and olive oil, and work until combined.
4. Place the turkey breast side up in a roasting pan. Carefully rub about half of the compound butter under the skin on top of each breast.

- Spray the entire turkey with cooking oil, then spread the remaining compound butter over it. Cover the turkey liberally with barbecue rub.
5. Preheat a smoker to 350°F and place the roasting pan with the turkey inside. Cook the turkey, basting the skin with melted fat at the bottom of the pan periodically until the thickest part of the breast registers 160°F. It will carry over to 165°F as it rests. This may take anywhere from 3 to 4 hours.
6. About 90 minutes before the turkey is done cooking, add the 2 lbs. of garlic cloves to the bottom of the pan, pour in about half of the beer, and stir to combine.
7. Once the turkey is done, remove it from the smoker. The garlic on the bottom of the pan should be golden and should fall apart when pressed with a spoon. If the garlic is not soft enough, remove the turkey and put the garlic back in the smoker for 20 minutes or so, until it is ready.
8. Let the turkey rest for at least 30 minutes.
9. Make the garlic gravy. Strain the fat and cooking juices into a small saucepan. Place the garlic cloves in a large sauté pan or Dutch oven.
10. To the garlic cloves, add the chicken stock and white wine, and heat over until simmering. Reduce some of the liquid and cook the alcohol out of the wine.
11. With the reserved juices, heat over medium-low heat and whisk in the flour to make a roux. Cook for a few minutes, whisking consistently.
12. Once the garlic gravy has reduced a little, gradually whisk in the roux until the desired consistency is reached, season with Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper, and 1/2 cup of heavy cream. Using an emulsion blender, blend the gravy until smooth.
13. Carve the turkey and serve it with the 400 garlic clove gravy.

Erik Jimenez splits his time between the statehouse and the stove—he’s Nevada’s Chief Policy Deputy by day and an inventive chef by night. He brings flavor to everything he does—from state finance to five-star culinary delights.

Allison’s Book Report:

“Punk Rock Dad: No Rules, Just Real Life”

by Jim Lindberg

By Allison Diegel

Back before my husband and I became parents almost 16 years ago, we thought we had life figured out. We had our passions, our music, and a general distrust of ‘The Man.’ When our oldest daughter was born, followed shortly by a little sister, we found our anti-establishment spirits being tested. These days, I am trying to keep my sanity while teaching my teenage rebels to question authority and also to pick up their socks. This week’s book is a reread of one I first read when my kids were small, full of humor and heart that every reformed punk parent will appreciate.

Jim Lindberg’s Punk Rock Dad: No Rules, Just Real Life is a hilarious and surprisingly tender peek into the chaotic double life of the Pennywise frontman. It is essentially a memoir that tackles the ultimate punk rock conflict: How do you rage against the machine when you are driving the minivan to soccer practice?

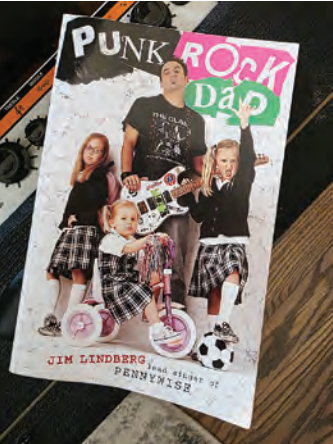
Lindberg, a veteran of the So-Cal punk scene, writes about the bizarre dichotomy of screaming “F**k Authority” on stage one night and then supervising playdates and attending PTA meetings the next. He perfectly captures the struggle to stay true to your rebellious roots while morphing into a responsible dad to three daughters.

The book is filled with funny anecdotes contrasting his life on the road—the sweaty mosh pits, the late-night gigs—with the mundane realities of fatherhood, like packing lunches, dealing with sick kids, and trying to teach good values. He is the dad who insists on The Clash or The Deadheads during the school run, reserving the right to believe the PTA head might be part of a vast conspiracy, all while paying his taxes and serving jury duty.

Despite the irony, Lindberg uses the DIY ethic of punk rock to tackle the challenges of parenting. He is trying to raise independent kids in a world that pushes conformity, proving that you can trade the mohawk for a carpool lane without losing your soul. It is an honest, fast-paced read that shows growing up does not mean giving up your passion; it just means your life now involves a lot more dishwashing and less slamming. It is a riot for anyone who has ever felt like a suburban sell-out but still secretly blasts Black Flag in the garage.

I cannot help but wonder what Jim might say all these years later about raising teens and young adults? Maybe a second installment is needed. One thing I know for sure it is that “parents of a certain age” will get a laugh out of this one! Do not forget to pop over to my Instagram @allison.the.reader for more recommendations and book talk.

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



Movies & More

By Kelli Perez

There’s something for everyone at the Fallon Theatre this weekend! We’re kicking things off with a beloved family favorite and wrapping up the week with laughter, live music, and good company.

At 6pm Friday and Saturday, join us for Matilda (1996), the heartwarming tale of a brilliant young girl with a big imagination and even bigger courage. With a bit of help from her kind teacher, Miss Honey (and a touch of telekinesis), Matilda takes on the world’s most unforgettable headmistress, Miss Trunchbull. Filled with humor, mischief, and plenty of heart, this PG-rated classic runs 1 hour and 38 minutes and remains just as magical today as when it first hit the big screen.

Then on Friday at 7 pm, laughter takes center stage as Nashville comedian Lee Hardin returns to Fallon! Known for his sharp wit and clean, relatable humor, Lee’s show is the perfect night out for anyone who loves to laugh. Tickets are \$20, and seats are going fast—more than half are already sold! Plus, he’s offering a Double Date Discount again this year: bring your friends and get four tickets for the price of two! Don’t miss this chance to enjoy a night of comedy and community at the theatre.

On Saturday at 7 pm, the stage lights up again with River Rogue, a high-energy band blending country, rock, and blues for a sound that’s guaranteed to get your toes tapping. Admission is free, and the band will be playing for tips—come ready to show your support for great local music. It’s the perfect way to unwind and enjoy a night of live entertainment right here in Fallon.

The magic of the holiday season begins right outside our doors on Friday, December 5th, with the annual Maine Street Christmas Tree Lighting at 6 pm! This beloved community event transforms downtown Fallon into a winter wonderland as families gather to see the lights sparkle to life, enjoy music, and kick off the holiday season together. Once the tree is lit, head inside the Fallon Theatre where the Lahontan Valley Concert Choir will take the stage for a few festive carols, followed by a selection of classic Christmas cartoons for the whole family to enjoy. Or, at 7 pm, settle in for Jingle All the Way (1996), proudly sponsored by Premier Pawn.

Premier Pawn is adding even more fun this year with a free raffle for everyone who attends Jingle All the Way on Friday or Saturday night! One lucky winner will take home a never-opened Turbo Man action figure, just like the one featured in the movie. The raffle drawing will take place on Facebook Live on Friday, December 6th, around 7:15pm, so be sure to hold onto your ticket in case you win! And after the drawing, take your raffle ticket to Andy’s Arcade for \$1 worth of play time as a thank-you for joining in the fun!

Also, one of our favorite holiday traditions returns this year with The Polar Express! Join us on Friday, December 19th, and Saturday, December 20th, for free showings at both 6 pm and 7 pm, and enjoy a complimentary hot cocoa bar for all attendees. It’s our way of spreading a little extra holiday cheer while you sit back and experience the magic, wonder, and timeless spirit of this beloved Christmas classic. Bring the whole family, sip some cocoa, and believe in the magic of the season!

Please note that the Fallon Theatre will be closed on Friday, December 26th, so our volunteers can enjoy a little rest and quality time with their families after the busy holiday season. We appreciate all they do to keep the theatre running and can’t wait to welcome everyone back that weekend!

As we look ahead into next year, we’re preparing for a very special celebration of our region’s roots. On Saturday, March 7th, 2026, the Fallon Theatre will host Heritage of the West, a free event honoring the songs, stories, and traditions that built the heart of our communities. We’re inviting performers, historians, poets, and storytellers to share the sounds and stories of the past—heritage music, cowboy poetry, dance, and oral histories that keep our western spirit alive. If you’d like to take part in this meaningful tribute to the region’s history and culture, please reach out to huck_salt@yahoo.com or call 775-423-2055 or 775-217-4142.

As always, most regular movie screenings at the Fallon Theatre are free to attend, and our concession stand is stocked with popcorn, candy, and your favorite snacks. Want to rent the theatre for a private event or light up the marquee with a special message? Call us at 775-423-6210 or email thefallontheatre@gmail.com.

COLUMNS

Postcards: A Woman’s View

By Michon Mackedon

Last week, I wrote about Asa Kenyon, thought to be the Lahontan Valley’s first non-Native American settler. He arrived here from California in 1854, a mere 8 years after the failed Donner Party mission (1846).

The fate of the Donner Party provides just one example of the many challenges faced by those early pioneers who settled in this Valley. Yet, settle they did, and most of them found at least a small measure of prosperity. We can learn their names and the names of their wives and children from census data, and we can discover how much property they ranched or farmed from other records, but we have to fill in, by imagination, most of the details about their daily lives unless correspondence, diaries, or newspaper accounts form part of the record. In the case of early Churchill County settlers, John Brown and his wife, Delia Thompson Brown, we have both an early historical written description of their holdings and a diary left behind by Delia, which records some of the domestic details of her life here. Thompson and West, in their classic “History of Nevada,” 1881, write that John and Delia Brown arrived in Lahontan Valley in 1866. Brown was the owner of “a fine farm containing 660 acres of land, located on Old River, six miles below the old overland bridge and twelve miles from the county seat” with “160 acres under cultivation and a young orchard of promising fruit trees.” Thompson and West further inform us that “Brown had begun to venture into stock-raising” and “may be considered very successful in the business.” He also served as Justice of the Peace of Stillwater Township and Sheriff of Churchill County.

The first impression arising from the Thompson and West entry is that John Brown exemplified the portrait (even if somewhat romanticized) of the male pioneer: energetic, adventurous, and ambitious. In contrast, the entries in Delia Brown’s diary suggest that what fed John’s pioneer spirit starved her own.

John, while raising stock, cultivating a farm and orchard, and serving as Justice of the Peace and Sheriff, was constantly on the move and in the company of like-minded men. Delia, while raising a son and daughter on an isolated ranch and performing endless chores, was largely without any company except for her own and her children’s.

July 26, 1868: My husband has gone from home today to look for some horses and it is very lonely when he is gone.

Oct. 31, 1881: John gone to Mr. Allen’s.

Nov 1, 1881: John gone to Mr. Prichard’s.

Nov. 2, 1881: John gone to Stillwater.

Nov. 4, 1881: John gone to Upper Sink again.

Oct. 29, 1882: Alone again today. Wonder if any other woman stays alone so much.

To add to the loneliness caused by John’s frequent absences, she felt intense longing for the family she had left behind in Huntley, Michigan.

May 6, 1868: Eight years ago tonight was the last night I spent with loved ones in my far away home before starting on the trip “across the plains.” My heart is sad tonight when I think of the changes since then. Oh how many loved ones are buried from sight and their places vacant! My mother, sister, niece and others and here I am far away from all. My heart grieves for the presence of them tonight. I would not murmur at the dealing of God for He doeth all things well and yet my heart is very sad.

Thirteen years later, her heart is still very sad:

May 7, 1881: Twenty-one years today since we bade a fond farewell to dear ones and started on our trip “across the plains.” I will not dwell on the event. Suffice it to say that I so long for the sight of the faces of the few absent ones left.

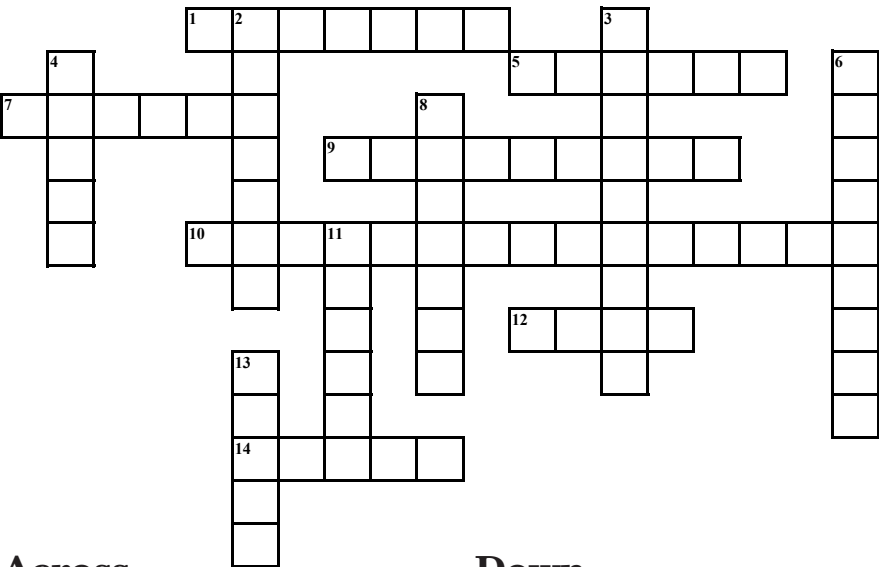
Next week, I’ll bring you more of Delia Brown’s diary.

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

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

Crossword

By Peanut



Across

- 1. Creator with 2 down
- 5. Multiple personality beagle
- 7. Has naturally curly hair
- 9. Plays classical piano
- 10. Freckle-faced tomboy
- 12. Offers psychiatric help
- 14. Carries his blanket

Down

- 2. Creator with 1 across
- 3. Snoopy’s sidekick
- 4. Main character with 8 down
- 6. Where Snoopy was born
- 8. Main character with 4 down
- 11. Always dirty
- 13. Over-reacting complainer

[Crossword answers found on page 15]

CITY OF FALLON
NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF COPIES
AND PUBLIC HEARING
TO ADOPT BILL NO. 807

Notice is hereby given that the Honorable City Council of the City of Fallon will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 2, 2025, at 9:00 a.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 55 West Williams Avenue, Fallon, Nevada 89406. To consider possible adoption of Bill No. 807.

Bill No. 807 if adopted as an Ordinance will amend Fallon Municipal Code Title 17, Buildings and Construction, Chapter 17.04, Construction Codes, Section 17.04.020, Adopted Building and Construction Codes, as further set forth.

Notice is hereby further given that copies of the Bill have been deposited with the City Clerk, City Hall, 55 West Williams Avenue, Fallon, Nevada 89406, for public examination and distribution upon request. Members of the public may request a copy of the Bill by contacting Elsie Lee, Deputy City Clerk, at 775-423-5104 or elee@fallonnevada.gov.

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CITY OF FALLON
NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF COPIES
AND PUBLIC HEARING
TO ADOPT BILL NO. 808

Notice is hereby given that the Honorable City Council of the City of Fallon will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 2, 2025, at 9:00 a.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 55 West Williams Avenue, Fallon, Nevada 89406. To consider possible adoption of Bill No. 808.

Bill No. 808 if adopted as an Ordinance will amend Title 16, Fire Prevention And Protection, Chapter 16.04, Fire Codes, Section 16.04.020, Adopted Fire Codes, of The City of Fallon Municipal Code, for the purpose of adopting the 2024 edition of the International Fire Code, and appendices B, C, D and F, as modified by NAC 477.281.

Notice is hereby further given that copies of the Bill have been deposited with the City Clerk, City Hall, 55 West Williams Avenue, Fallon, Nevada 89406, for public examination and distribution upon request. Members of the public may request a copy of the Bill by contacting Elsie Lee, Deputy City Clerk, at 775-423-5104 or elee@fallonnevada.gov.

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Truckee-Carson Irrigation District
Notice of Claims Approved by Board of Directors
December 2024 & January, February, and March 2025

Notice is given by the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District (TCID), duly organized and existing pursuant to Chapter 539 of the Nevada Revised Statutes of the following list of claims allowed during the months of December 2024 & January, February, and March 2025; that this list is made based upon NRS 539.485.

Operating Expenses	December	January	February	March
Operations and Maintenance	280,792	340,130	340,162	237,419
Carson Lake Pasture	71	71	16,386	104
Administration	162,190	136,852	388,758	146,498
Total Expense	443,053	477,053	745,306	384,021
Other Expense				
Depreciation Expense	53,160	53,160	53,160	53,160
Total Other Expense	53,160	53,160	53,160	53,160
Total Expense and Other Expense	496,213	530,213	798,466	437,181

Dated this sixth day of November 2025
/s/ Benjamin Shawcroft, General Manager

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LEGAL NOTICES

**Truckee-Carson Irrigation
District Notice of Statement of
Financial Condition (Unaudited)
As of January 1, 2025**

Notice is hereby given by the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District (TCID), duly organized and existing pursuant to Chapter 539 of the Nevada Revised Statutes of the following annual statement of financial condition as of January 1, 2025; that this statement is made based upon NRS 539.487.

TOTAL ASSETS
\$53,702,101

TOTAL LIABILITIES
\$35,029,966

Dated this 6th Day of November 2025
/s/ Benjamin Shawcroft, General Manager

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

Dated this 28th day of October, 2025

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PUBLICATION OF QUARTERLY
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

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

Total Receipts:
\$15,177,093

Total Disbursements and Bills:
\$14,156,825

The public may view the detailed financial documents at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 55 West Williams Avenue, Fallon, Nevada or online at <https://www.fallonnevada.gov/quarterly-financial-statements/>. For further information or further instructions on how to obtain the detailed financial documents, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 775-423-5104. The original and any duplicate or copy of each receipt, bill, invoice, check, warrant, voucher or other similar document that supports a transaction, the amount of which is shown in the financial statement published pursuant to this section is a public record that is available for inspection and copying by any person pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 239 of NRS.

/s/ KEN TEDFORD, Mayor
ATTEST

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

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Case No. 25-10DC-0096
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IN THE TENTH JUDICIAL
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OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF CHURCHILL

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

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DATED:
this 20th day of October, 2025

TIFFANY JOSEPHS
Court Administrator
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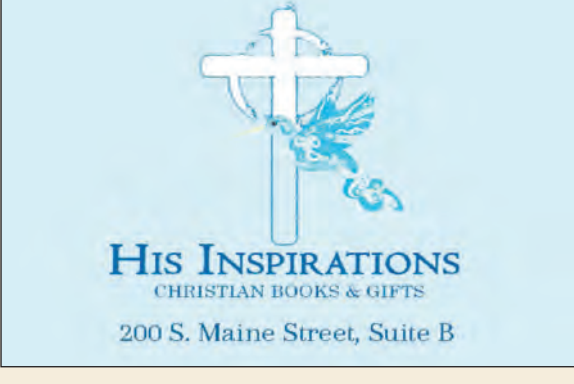


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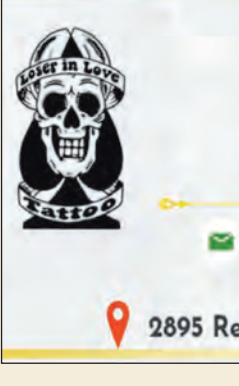
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