

THE FALLON POST



KEEPING YOU POSTED ON LOCAL NEWS

GREAT BASIN SUN – LOCAL, FALLON EDITION | Vol. 7 No. 51

\$2.00 | The Week of October 23, 2026

Three Missing Children Rescued After Night in Desert



Photos courtesy of Churchill County Search and Rescue.

Staff Report

Three children who spent the night stranded in the desert were safely reunited with their family following an early morning search involving Churchill County Search and Rescue volunteers and the Churchill County Sheriff’s Office.

According to a social media post by Churchill County Search and Rescue, the search took place Sunday, Oct. 18, about 10 miles northwest of Fallon. The search was led by Sgt. Mike Davis and Sgt. Jason Fenner. With limited information

about the children’s location, search teams quickly mobilized, deploying ground searchers, K-9 teams, quads, vehicles, and aerial support.

Local business owner and pilot Paul Picotte assisted with the aerial search, which led to the discovery and rescue of all three children.

Search and Rescue credited the coordinated efforts of volunteers, sheriff’s deputies, and Picotte for the successful outcome, noting that searches involving missing children are among the most urgent and challenging missions responders face.

Hazen Industrial Park Clears First Hurdle

By Leanna Lehman

An effort to develop an industrial park near Hazen that began more than 20 years ago took another step forward Oct. 15 when Churchill County commissioners conditionally approved a service plan for a proposed general improvement district (GID) that could bring jobs, tax revenue, and infrastructure investment to the county.

Commissioners also unanimously approved initiating Ordinance 2026-E, starting the legal process of creating the district. Neither vote established the GID. Property owners must first be notified and given an opportunity to protest. An organizational hearing is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 18.

The hearings followed a petition and service plan filed in September by Churchill Hazen Industrial Park (CHIP) LLC, represented by Cory Hunt of Tolles Development Company. Nevada law requires a hearing on the service plan within 30 days of commissioners’ next regular meeting following its filing. “I realize this feels quick, but it’s something that’s been in the works for some time,” Hunt said.

The proposed industrial park covers approximately 2,300 acres off U.S. 50A, about 17 miles east of Fallon. Developers hope to attract manufacturing and other industries, creating local jobs and expanding the county’s tax base. Questions remain about water, electricity, who would pay for infrastructure, and what responsibilities the county would take on if the district is formed.

A GID is a public district that can own infrastructure, set rates, and provide services within its boundaries. CHIP seeks authority for electricity,

water, sewer, roads, and storm drainage and flood control. Unlike a private development company, the district would be a public entity overseen by a governing board. It could manage services while some facilities, including power generation, remain privately owned.

Hunt said the property has been considered for industrial development for roughly 25 years. The late Tim Tucker, a former owner, worked to develop the park. After his death, Tolles Development began working with Tucker’s estate to move the project forward.

The proposed GID would cover approximately 54,000 acres, far beyond the industrial park. Hunt said CHIP LLC and its affiliates control about 78% of the private land within its boundaries. Federal land would remain federally owned. Much of the land north of U.S. 50A would be used for power generation, transmission lines, and utility corridors.

Infrastructure has been a major obstacle. The site lacks the power capacity, water and sewer systems, and roads needed for large industrial businesses. Hunt said NV Energy could not supply the necessary electricity until 2032, so CHIP proposes its own system using natural gas, solar power, battery storage, and eventually geothermal energy.

Operating “behind the meter,” the system would generate electricity independently of NV Energy’s grid. Private facilities would sell power to the GID, which would supply industrial customers. Hunt said existing utility customers would not pay for the project’s electrical infrastructure.

Water availability is another concern. Hunt

[Hazen continued on page A2]

Planning Commission Roundup

Industrial and Data Center Development Standards Under Review

By Leanna Lehman

How much water should a data center use? What about the electricity it needs, the noise from backup generators, or the effect of large industrial buildings on nearby properties?

Those were among the questions before the Churchill County Planning Commission on Oct. 14 as new rules for industrial development were proposed. After discussing the proposal, commissioners decided they needed more time before making a recommendation.

The proposed ordinance would set new standards for industrial projects, including data storage and processing facilities. Data centers would be divided into three categories based on their electrical needs: those using less than 10 megawatts, those using 10 to 100 megawatts, and those using 100 megawatts or more.

The rules would address water use and conservation, electricity demand, backup generators, noise, lighting, traffic, drainage, sanitation, and the size and appearance of industrial facilities.

County Public Works Director Randy Hines said the county wants rules in place before new industrial projects arrive, rather than waiting until developers submit applications. “We were trying to get this through because we wanted to get ahead of any industrial development that comes,” Hines said.

Several commissioners worried that some requirements could discourage businesses from coming to Churchill County, particularly if the county imposed restrictions already covered by state or federal regulations.

Commissioner Jeff Goings urged flexibility, saying the rules should account for where a project would be built and what surrounds

[Planning Commission continued on page A8]

Inside!!

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



IN THIS EDITION

From the Publisher	2	Local Government	8
Features	3	Court	9
Announcements	4	Education	10
Obituaries	5	Columns	12
Community	6	Legal Notices	13
Business	7	Business Directory	14

Postage
PAID at
Fallon, NV
89406

GET THE RIGHT PICK THIS FALL: FIBER INTERNET

cccomm.net

CC Communications

(775) 699-5994

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

Address correction required



THE FALLON POST

TheFallonPost.org

Publisher/President
Rachel Dahl
rachel@rangemediaco.com

Editor
Lori Kaiser
lori@rangemediaco.com

Advertising
775-423-4545
promo@rangemediaco.com

Layout & Ad Design
Christine Bryner
christine@studio509llc.com

Logistics Manager / Subscriptions
Denice Pinder
denice@rangemediaco.com

Mercantile Manager
Cheryl Venturacci
customers@greatbasintrading.com

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

CCHS Intern
Dean Spencer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain’s Log:
A Little More Attention



By Rachel Dahl

I love fall.

I love fall in Northern Nevada especially well. As I travel across the state to our newspaper communities, I’m just happy. The air is crisp and clean, the trees are starting to turn to gold, and as Ralphie says in “A Christmas Story,” “All is right with the world, and my joy is at its zenith.”

Maybe that’s part of why I love these drives so much. Every town has something going on: a school project, a football game, somebody opening a business, or neighbors showing up to help. There’s plenty to worry about, of course. We put that in the paper, too. But getting out and seeing people reminds me how much good there is to notice. Fall makes me want to roll down the window and pay a little more attention.

When I was little, fall was always a restart. School still started after Labor Day and brought with it the excitement of new beginnings, and that feeling is still associated with the softening of the seasons for me. Fresh and new and bursting with anticipation. The long, hot summer draws to a close, and it’s time to enjoy all the fresh activities that come with the change.

There’s also something magical about the moon this time of year. Every evening, as it moves across the southern sky in that perfect arc, brighter each evening, we get closer to cool nights and cozy weather. Even at half-full, the light beams a spotlight across the yard, and the bunnies play in their pen until way past bedtime.

So while we gear up for the holidays and enjoy these beautiful autumn days, we’ll always be right here...

... Keeping you Posted.

—Rach

[Hazen continued from page A1]

said CHIP has sufficient water rights for its plans and is not seeking more. He described approximately 1,700 acre-feet associated with the property, including rights banked with the county. “We have plenty of resources that we need for CHIP under the plans that we have at this time,” he told commissioners.

The service plan prohibits large-scale evaporative cooling, which can consume substantial water. The restriction is intended to limit water-intensive industrial operations. Water rights, wells, and drinking water systems would remain subject to state permitting and regulation.

County Manager Joe Sanford said staff and attorneys reviewed the plan to protect taxpayers and preserve county authority.

“I think a consistent theme that you’ll see throughout the document is that if there’s any risk, that risk has been shifted to the master developer,” Sanford said.

Hunt said the developer would pay initial district and infrastructure costs. The GID could later take ownership of public improvements, charge customers for services, and potentially reimburse the developer for certain costs from future district revenue. Reimbursement would not be required, and the GID would have to collect enough revenue to maintain the services it provides. The proposal seeks no county-backed debt, tax increment financing, or tax abatements.

Sanford recommended nine amendments, including preserving county zoning authority, making an advisory board optional, and exempting federal and county-owned land from future special assessments. Although no special assessments are currently proposed, they could be considered later for improvements benefiting developed properties. Attorneys will also clarify provisions for dissolving the district while protecting customers who depend on its services.

Because the proposed district has no residents or qualified electors, county commissioners would initially govern it. The GID could hire an executive director, potentially with initial funding from the developer.

Resident Michelle Anderson questioned the industries being considered, evaporative cooling restrictions, and commissioners’ ability to oversee another public entity. She also asked whether the county should wait for binding customer contracts before forming the district. Hunt said no industrial customers have signed contracts, but prospective businesses need assurances that electricity and other infrastructure will be available before committing to the site.

Jim Barbee of Churchill Fallon Economic Development supported the project, citing residents who commute to the Tahoe Reno Industrial Center (TRIC) via USA Parkway.

“You look at those white buses that roll out of town every morning headed to TRIC, and I am hoping we can reduce the number of folks that are having to leave this county and go all the way over there for employment,” Barbee said.

Hunt said the project could bring construction and permanent jobs and additional property and sales tax revenue. He estimated the district’s current assessed property value at approximately \$2.5 million, which could rise with development.

Commissioner Eric Blakey said he was comfortable moving forward despite unanswered questions.

“I’m excited about this project. I think it’s going to be good for Churchill County,” Blakey said.

Commissioners unanimously conditionally approved the service plan with staff’s amendments. A final resolution incorporating the changes will return for consideration at a later meeting.

PETS OF THE WEEK

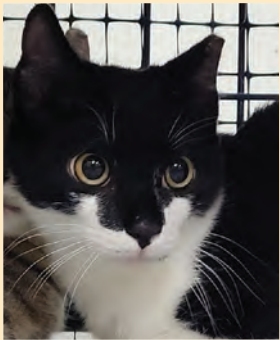
Meet Annabelle

Annabelle is a 3-year-old female black and tan coonhound looking for a home to call her own. Loyal and protective, she takes her job of watching over her home seriously and will alert her family when someone comes onto the property. Annabelle is good with children and can get along with other dogs when properly introduced. Her former best friend was a large husky mix. A home without cats is recommended. If you’re looking for a devoted companion who will watch over her family, Annabelle may be your girl.



Meet Hemlock

Hemlock is a handsome black-and-white domestic shorthair kitten looking for a patient, loving home. Rescued from a frightening situation, Hemlock is timid and still learning to trust people. Although initially unsure of his surroundings, Hemlock allows himself to be held and quickly settles down. Once he feels comfortable, he enjoys being petted. With patience and kindness, this sweet kitten could become your best friend.



Questions? Call 775-217-4745

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

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

FEATURES

Judy Collins Brings a Lifetime of Music, Memories, and a Sense of Place to Fallon

By Lori Kaiser

A multigenerational crowd gathered at the Barkley Theatre in Fallon on Friday, Oct. 16, to hear legendary folk singer Judy Collins on her “Sweet Judy Blue Eyes” farewell tour. For some, it was an opportunity to hear a musical icon. For others, it was a chance to revisit the songs and memories of a lifetime.

Among the longtime fans was Dr. Doris Dwyer, a supporter of the Churchill Arts Council and a major sponsor of the concert. Dwyer brought along her well-worn Judy Collins albums, which Collins personally signed for her that evening.

Retired teacher Anne Bloomfield came alone, explaining that the first cassette tape she ever purchased, back in the early 1980s, was a Judy Collins recording. She wasn’t about to miss the opportunity to see her favorite folk singer.

Mary Koch recalled seeing Collins perform at an outdoor concert in Massachusetts during the summer of 1989. She was staying in Newburyport at the time, although she couldn’t recall the exact concert location. A brief rain shower didn’t stop the performance. Thirty-seven years later, she was in the audience again, this time in Fallon.

Then there was Dawson, the adult son of City Councilwoman Kelly Frost and a former eighth-grade social studies student of mine at Churchill County Middle School. He acknowledged knowing little about Collins or her music.

I fell somewhere on the opposite end of that spectrum.

A child of the ‘60s, born in 1960 itself, I had been waiting anxiously to hear the familiar, lilting voice behind songs such as “Send in the Clowns,” “Both Sides Now,” and “Where Have All the Flowers Gone.”

My little sister and I knew those Judy Collins songs by heart. We sang them from memory, a cappella, in the backseat of the family car on what seemed like every road trip our parents ever took. Our repertoire also included “Amazing Grace,”

“500 Miles,” “One Tin Soldier,” “Me and Bobby McGee,” “Joy to the World,” and countless camp songs.

No radio, no accompaniment, just two little girls singing their way across the miles. The landscape changed outside the windows, but the songs stayed with us long after those road trips ended.

And now, all these years later, there she was. At 87, Judy Collins could still sing.

But the evening offered far more than familiar melodies. Between songs, Collins entertained the audience with stories about her parents, her childhood, and the remarkable singers and songwriters she had known throughout her career. It was like listening to someone open a family album filled with the people who helped shape an extraordinary era of American music.

Collins also reminded us that she has never been simply a singer of beautiful songs. A longtime social activist whose career grew out of the folk and protest movements of the 1960s, she has continued to use her music to address the issues of the day.

One of the evening’s most moving performances was “Dreamers,” a song Collins wrote in 2018 about a mother named Maria and her daughter, whose future in America is threatened by the possibility of deportation.

Collins sang it a cappella, without a piano, guitar, or any other accompaniment.

It was heart-wrenching.

There was nothing to distract from the words or the story. Just the voice of an 87-year-old woman who has spent much of her life singing about the human experience, still willing to address difficult subjects and ask her listeners to consider the lives of others.

And then there was “When I Was a Girl in Colorado.”

Of all the unexpected places music can take us, that song carried me straight home.

As Collins sang about her childhood in Colorado, the mountains she loved, and leaving that

landscape for the desert, I found myself thinking about South Dakota, the Black Hills, and the place where my own story began.

I left South Dakota for the Nevada desert 36 years ago. I have built a life here, made friends, and found another community to call home. But there is something about the Black Hills that has never left me.

Listening to Collins, I wanted to change the words. I am a girl from South Dakota.

Take me back to the mountains before another summer ends.

I thought about Dr. Doris Dwyer, sitting somewhere in that same theater. Back in the 1990s, I had taken a cultural geography class from Doris, where I learned about sense of place, the powerful connection people develop with the landscapes, communities, and memories that shape their lives.

I had recently explored that very idea in a “Things I Didn’t Know” column.

Now, listening to Collins sing about Colorado, I understood that connection all over again.

Thirty-six years in the desert have given me another place to call home. But they have never erased the first one.

And sometimes it takes a song to remind us.

I went to the Barkley Theatre expecting an evening of beautiful music and perhaps a little nostalgia. I certainly got both. But I also came away thinking about the remarkable way music connects people across generations, carries our memories, and reminds us of the places we call home.

For Doris, there were the albums. For Anne, that first cassette tape. For Mary, memories of a concert nearly four decades earlier. And for Dawson, perhaps an introduction to music that was already old when his former teacher was young.

For me, there were the road trips with my little sister, the songs we knew by heart, and the mountains of South Dakota.

Judy Collins came to Fallon with a lifetime of music and stories. And for a little while, she took me home.



Have You Already Made Up Your Mind?

By Rachel Dahl

As our rural communities face serious decisions about rapid industrial growth, this week we’re looking at something fundamental to our constitutional republic: due process.

Imagine spending two years preparing a development proposal, hiring engineers, completing studies and following the rules, only to discover the officials deciding your application have already made up their minds.

Is that a fair hearing, or just a formality? Now turn it around.

You’re a homeowner concerned about a development next door. You’ve taken time off work to attend the public hearing, only to find the officials seem determined to approve it regardless of what anyone says.

What good is a public hearing if nobody is really listening?

Philosophers and our founding fathers spent considerable time worrying about this question. In fact, Aristotle was thinking about it more than 2,300 years ago.

In his “Politics,” Aristotle argued that government should be ruled by law rather than the personal desires of those in power. Even good people, he understood, can be influenced by friendships, anger, ambition, and self-interest.

His conclusion was that law should be reason, free from passion.

Which is a pretty good argument for having rules in the first place. We don’t want the rules changing depending on who owns the property, who knows the mayor, or who happens to be sitting on the county commission this week.

Fast forward to the American founding.

John Adams helped write the Massachusetts Constitution of 1780, which called for impartial interpretation of the law and established a principle fundamental to American government: “a government of laws, and not of men.”

Seven years later, James Madison took up a related problem in “Federalist No. 10.”

Madison understood that people naturally form factions, groups united by common

interests, opinions, and prejudices. He wasn’t particularly optimistic about eliminating those tendencies. Instead, he argued that representative government could help control them by choosing people whose judgment could rise above temporary passions and consider the public good.

Notice Madison wasn’t suggesting representatives should have no opinions. We elect people because we want them to exercise judgment. But there’s a difference between having an opinion and being unwilling to consider anything that might change it.

Which brings us to due process.

The Fifth Amendment protects against the federal government depriving people of life, liberty, or property without due process of law. The Fourteenth Amendment extends that protection to state and local governments.

We usually associate due process with courtrooms and judges, but it can also apply when local governments make decisions affecting protected rights.

And here’s where an important distinction comes in.

Sometimes elected and appointed officials are making laws and policies, acting in their legislative function.

When a city council debates zoning ordinances or a school board sets its budget, officials are expected to have opinions. That’s their job. They can campaign on those positions, argue for them, and vote accordingly.

But when those same officials apply existing laws to a particular application or dispute, they may be performing a quasi-judicial function. That means they’re acting something like a judge.

Instead of deciding what the rules ought to be, they’re deciding whether a proposal meets the rules already established. Depending on the proceeding, that brings additional obligations to consider evidence fairly, follow procedures, and avoid disqualifying conflicts.

An unpopular proposal doesn’t necessarily violate the law, and a developer spending millions of dollars isn’t automatically entitled to approval.

The responsibility is to apply the law to the facts.

In 1991, the Nevada Supreme Court addressed due process in Bing Construction Co. v. County of Douglas, involving a gravel operation whose existing permit rights were affected by a county decision.

The court found the company had not received adequate notice and a meaningful opportunity to respond before its rights were impaired. It also emphasized the importance of evidence supporting land-use decisions.

In other words, process matters, even when officials believe they’re acting for good reasons, which we should understand at our city council, county commission, planning commission, and school board meetings.

The person behind the microphone may be our neighbor, our friend, or someone we’ve disagreed with for years. We don’t have to agree with them, but we should understand what kind of decision they’re making, what rules govern it, and whether everyone entitled to participate has been treated fairly.

A fair hearing doesn’t guarantee you’ll win. It doesn’t mean every concern will persuade the board, or that officials must set aside the law because a roomful of people demand a particular result.

It means following the rules, considering the evidence, and keeping an open mind.

We don’t elect people to public office because we expect them to agree with us on everything. We elect them because we trust them to exercise judgment.

Sometimes that means making an unpopular decision. Sometimes it means telling a friend no. And sometimes it means listening carefully to someone they fundamentally disagree with.

The founders understood government would always be made up of imperfect human beings, which is why they gave us something more important than the promise of good people; they gave us the rule of law.

And the rule of law only works when the people entrusted to administer it remember that the rules apply to them, too.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



The cast of “The Haunted Schoolhouse,” pictured from left, bottom row: Annabelle Kuite, JaiLeigh Woods, Alton McBride, and Sophia Derby; middle row: Raegan Warren, Ellie Davis, Adelynn Munoz, Melody Plank, and Caroline Bradford; top row: Elias Brackbill, Nora Chamblee, Luke Odle, and Charis Brown. Photo courtesy of Tim Wuth.

PACC to Present
“The Haunted Schoolhouse”
at Fallon Theatre

Staff Report

Performing Arts of Churchill County (PACC) will present “The Haunted Schoolhouse,” a youth musical written and directed by Tim Wuth, at the Fallon Theatre Oct. 29-31.

The story follows a group of students serving detention after school who make an unexpected discovery. Is their school building truly haunted? Are the students in danger, or is there another story to be told?

The production features 13 students in eighth through 10th grades representing six educational settings: Leadership Academy of Nevada, Veritas Preparatory School, Oasis Academy, Churchill County High School, Agape Church School, and homeschooling.

Performances are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 29, and Friday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. Two additional performances will take place on Halloween, Saturday, Oct. 31, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 each, and seating is reserved. Tickets will be sold at the door if seats remain, but organizers recommend purchasing them in advance. The production runs approximately 60 minutes.

The Fallon Theatre offers accessible parking and wheelchair-accessible seating.

Audience members attending the 1 p.m. Halloween performance should be aware that Maine Street will close at noon that day. Parking will remain available behind the Fallon Theatre and in the City of Fallon parking lot adjacent to City Hall.

For tickets and additional information, visit www.paccnv.org.

Rush and Rhythm Story Time



Allison Diegel shared “Cocoa the Tour Dog” during the Oct. 18 story time at Rush and Rhythm.



Children gathered around Janet Renfro of Sage Academy as she read “Memoirs of a Hamster” during the afternoon story time at Rush and Rhythm.



Katie Moore-Maloney brought the characters of “The Legend of Rock, Paper, Scissors” to life for young listeners at Rush and Rhythm on Oct. 18.

Story and photos by Nancy Chapman

Allison Diegel took the reading couch at Rush and Rhythm on Sunday morning, Oct. 18, bringing “Cocoa the Tour Dog” to life for children and adults. Written by Stick Figure and Adam Mansbach and illustrated by Juan Manuel Orozco, the book tells the story of Cocoa, an Australian shepherd found as a stray by the reggae band Stick Figure while it was on tour. Drawn to the spotlight, Cocoa joined the band onstage at shows and became a beloved member of the group and a favorite with audiences.

Sage Academy owners Janet Renfro and Katie Moore-Maloney read to children in the afternoon. Renfro read “Memoirs of a Hamster,” written

by Devin Scillian and illustrated by Jim Bowers. The story follows Seymour, a hamster happy with life in his cage until Pearl the cat tricks him into leaving it. Only then does Seymour appreciate his home.

Moore-Maloney read “The Legend of Rock, Paper, Scissors,” written by Drew Daywalt and illustrated by Adam Rex. Rock, Paper, and Scissors are the strongest, smartest, and fastest in the land, defeating opponents including an apricot, a computer printer, and frozen bread. When they finally meet one another, an epic series of battles begins.

The final reading sessions are scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 25, at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Hindi Marciniak, Brad Dolan, Whitney Goligowski, and Anita Pepper will present four stories.

SENIOR CENTER MENU

WILLIAM N. PENNINGTON LIFE CENTER | 952 S. MAINE STREET, FALLON, NV | 775-423-7096
Lunch Served Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | Lunch is \$6 for those under 60 and a suggested donation of \$3 for those 60 and older.

Monday, Oct. 26	Tuesday, Oct. 27	Wednesday, Oct. 28	Thursday, Oct. 29	Friday, Oct. 30
Cheeseburger WW Bun Tomato, Lettuce & Onion BBQ Baked Beans Cali Veg. Blend Applesauce	Spanish Omelet Onion & Pepper Roasted Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Bran Muffin Apple Crisp	Meatloaf Day Whipped Potatoes Roasted Beef Gravy Mixed Vegetables Pear Slices WW Roll	Orange Chicken Potato Wedges Comstock Corn Tossed Salad Peach Yogurt	– Center Closed for Nevada Day –

FALLON DAILY BREAD

WOLF CENTER | 457 ESERALDA AVE., FALLON, NV | 775-423-4714
Meals are served Mondays and Thursdays from 5 - 6 p.m. All meals are subject to change. All are welcome.

Monday, Oct. 26	Thursday, Oct. 29	Monday, Nov. 2	Thursday, Nov. 5	Volunteer groups needed to help serve once per month, 3 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Call for information.
Mexican Casserole Veggies & Dessert	Swedish Meatballs & Noodles Green Beans & Fruit	Vegetable Beef Soup Salad & Bread	Ham, Baker, Salad Vegetable & Dessert	

OBITUARIES

KATHERINE “KATHY” JEANNETTE MOON
July 9, 1935, to September 30, 2026



Kathy Moon, loving wife, selfless mother, adoring grandmother, dutiful daughter and sister, avid golfer, pet lover, and steadfast friend, passed away peacefully at home in the early hours of September 30, 2026. She was 91. Kathy faced several months of battling health challenges with remarkable courage and grace.

Katherine Jeannette Egbert was born July 9, 1935, in Modesto, California, to Benjamin and Dorothy (Wood) Egbert. She grew up in Quincy, California, alongside her brother, Richard. After attending college in Modesto, she embarked on a banking career that took her to San Francisco, Boston, and finally Reno, where she met the love of her life, Walter “Jerry” Moon, at First National Bank. They married in June 1965 and welcomed three sons: Jeffrey (1966), Steven (1969), and Gregory (1971).

The bank moved the Moon family across Nevada to Stateline, Gardnerville, Tonopah, Yerington, and finally, in 1976, Fallon. Kathy happily devoted herself to her husband, the boys, and their home. Favorite

family pastimes included golf, playing countless backyard games and team sports, traveling, and trips to visit the grandparents in Reno and Quincy.

When Jerry passed in 1980, Kathy dedicated herself to raising their three young sons on her own, returning to her career in banking. For many years, folks would patiently wait in line for her expertise, friendliness, and assistance. After retiring from the bank, she worked part-time at the Fallon Golf Course, where she helped others enjoy the sport.

Kathy considered her sons, Jeff, Steve, and Greg, her greatest achievements. She nurtured and supported them as they grew into good, hard-working men, faithful husbands, and caring fathers. She delighted in her grandchildren, encouraged them, and helped care for them, never seeming to miss a game, performance, sleepover, or celebration. In her later years, her dogs Maggie, Tank, and Stevie brought her immense joy and comfort.

Kathy was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry; her son, Jeff; her parents, Benjamin and Dorothy Egbert; and her brother, Richard Egbert. She is survived by her sons, Steve (Jane) Moon of Fallon and Greg (Theresa) Moon of Fallon, and her grandchildren, Mahal, Jordan, Steven, Jackson, and Makenly.

Kathy has been laid to rest next to her husband and son at the Churchill County Cemetery in Fallon.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Churchill Animal Protection Society (CAPS), if so inclined.



Nevada Day Marks 162 Years of Statehood

Staff Report

Fallon residents will observe Nevada Day on Friday, Oct. 30, with state offices, Churchill County offices, City of Fallon offices, Fallon Paiute-Shoshone tribal government offices, courts, public schools, the Churchill County Library, and the Pennington Life Center closed for the holiday, one day before Nevada’s 162nd anniversary of statehood. Early voting services may

operate despite the holiday.

Nevada became the 36th state on Oct. 31, 1864, during the Civil War, earning its nickname, the Battle Born State. President Abraham Lincoln signed the proclamation admitting Nevada to the Union eight days before he was reelected.

Although Nevada’s anniversary falls on Halloween, state law designates the last Friday in October as Nevada Day.

Carson City’s traditional Nevada Day parade begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, featuring marching bands, floats, and historical displays.

In Fallon, the Maine Street Spooktacular returns Saturday, Oct. 31, from 3 to 6 p.m., with trick-or-treating, pumpkin painting, bounce houses, and other family activities downtown.

For additional Nevada Day events, visit www.nevadaday.com.

MEETINGS

Oct. 26 – Nov. 17, 2026

City of Fallon Council Meeting

First and third Tuesday at 9 a.m.

City Hall, 55 W. Williams Ave.

Next meeting: Oct. 20 at 9 a.m.

Board of County Commissioners

First Thursday and third Wednesday

155 N. Taylor St.

Next meeting: Nov. 5 at 8:15 a.m.

Insurance Advisory Committee

155 N. Taylor St.

Oct. 20 at 11 a.m.

Churchill County Planning Commission

155 N. Taylor St.

Meets monthly

Next meeting: Nov. 12 at 6 p.m.

Regional Transportation Commission

155 N. Taylor St.

Oct. 21 at 8:30 a.m.

Churchill County School Board

Meets monthly at 5:30 p.m.

690 S. Maine St.

Next meeting: Nov. 17 at 5:30 p.m.

Library Board of Trustees

155 N. Taylor St.

Oct. 22 at 3 p.m.

WATER LEVELS

Measurements Taken Oct. 19 at 8:30 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir

62,440 af

Carson River Below Lahontan

272 cfs

Truckee Canal at Wadsworth

34.8 cfs

Truckee Canal at Hazen

19.0 cfs

Carson River at Ft. Churchill

13.6 cfs

Oct. 19, 2025

Oct. 19, 2024

Oct. 19, 2023

129,339 acre feet

213,456 acre feet

9,909 acre feet

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

FALLON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Fallon Community Calendar

Movie Day

Coalition for Senior Citizens

Fallon Theatre, 71 S. Maine St.

Third Friday of each month at 1 p.m.

Halloween Bingo Bash

Rotary Club of Fallon

Pennington Life Center, 952 S. Maine St.

Oct. 23: Doors open at 5 p.m.; bingo begins at 6 p.m.

Annual Witches’ Ride

The Grid Market & Brewery

2030 Reno Highway

Oct. 24 at 11 a.m.

Frankentoys

Churchill County Library

553 S. Maine St.

Oct. 24 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Harvest Festival

Oasis Community Church

1520 S. Maine St.

Oct. 25 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Author Talk with Tammy Grace

Churchill County Library

553 S. Maine St.

Oct. 27 at 6 p.m.

Halloween Bash

Pennington Life Center

952 S. Maine St.

Oct. 29 at 11 a.m.

Tricks, Treats, and Tales

Churchill County Library

553 S. Maine St.

Oct. 29 at 3 p.m.

Halloween Extravaganza

Fallon Tribal Development Group

Fox Peak Cinema, Fallon

Oct. 29 from 6 to 8 p.m.

“The Haunted Schoolhouse” Youth Musical

Performing Arts of Churchill County

Fallon Theatre, 71 S. Maine St.

Oct. 29 and 30 at 7 p.m.; Oct. 31 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Maine Street Spooktacular

Downtown Fallon

Maine St.

Oct. 31 from 3 to 6 p.m.

RC Rampage with NVRC Dust Devils

Churchill County Library

553 S. Maine St.

Nov. 2 at 3 p.m.

P.E.O. Chapter D’s Comedian Night

Philanthropic Educational Organization (P.E.O.), Chapter D

Fallon Theatre, 71 S. Maine St.

Nov. 4 from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m.

Crafternoon

Churchill County Library

553 S. Maine St.

Nov. 5 at 3:30 p.m.

Financial Literacy Workshop

Churchill County Library

553 S. Maine St.

Nov. 6 at 4 p.m.

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

A Family Company Since 1947

TEDFORD TIRE & AUTO SERVICE

Looking for Tires or Complete Auto Service?

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

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

ASE CERTIFIED f

COMMUNITY

Greenwave Volleyball Raises \$2,029 for Hospital Foundation

Members of the Churchill County High School Greenwave volleyball program gathered at Banner Churchill Community Hospital to celebrate another successful year of supporting breast cancer awareness. The team raised \$2,029 during its annual Pink Out event Sept. 24 and donated the proceeds to the Churchill County Hospital Foundation. The fundraiser continues a tradition of generosity by Greenwave volleyball players, who have supported the foundation through their Pink Out activities for several years. The donation will benefit the foundation’s work in the community.

Pictured with the students are Mike Berney, left, a co-founder and board member of the Churchill County Hospital Foundation, and Dennis Mills, right, the foundation’s board chairman. Photo courtesy of Mike Berney.



Small but Undeterred, Fallon Indivisible Continues to Show Up



Story and photo by Lori Kaiser

Approximately 25 people participated in a Fallon Indivisible demonstration Saturday, Oct. 17, at Taylor Street and Williams Avenue, coinciding with the first day of early voting in Fallon.

The No Kings demonstration, held from 9 to 11 a.m., also served as a get-out-the-vote event. An early-voting location was one block away.

Participants said they were pleased with the turnout, particularly given Fallon’s predominantly conservative political climate.

Throughout the morning, passing motorists offered mixed reactions. Some honked their horns, waved, or gave thumbs-up gestures. Others responded with thumbs-down gestures or obscene hand signals. Demonstrators also reported incidents involving diesel exhaust.

For Steven Woltgast, the gatherings offer a chance to connect with others who share his concerns.

Woltgast said people with minority political views in Fallon can feel isolated. Seeing others willing to speak publicly reminds them they are not alone.

“It’s okay to get out there and express yourself, even if most people don’t agree with you,” he said.

Woltgast’s daughter arrived later in the morning and joined him at the demonstration.

Participants carried signs expressing their political views and encouraging voter participation ahead of the November election.

Participants discussed plans to walk to the nearby polls after the demonstration.

Steven Woltgast, right, and his daughter participated in the Fallon Indivisible No Kings demonstration Saturday, Oct. 17, at Taylor Street and Williams Avenue.

Fallon Scares Up Halloween Fun

By Sydney Trainor

Fallon’s October calendar has plenty of room for a little mischief.

Churchill County Parks and Recreation will get the festivities going with its Haunted House at the Cottage Schools Oct. 23-24. Visitors can stop by from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$5 at the gate, and the evening also includes carnival games, a face-painting booth, and plenty of candy.

The Halloween spirit will be on the move that Saturday during the annual Fallon Witches’ Ride. Registration begins at 10 a.m., with the ride starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at The Grid Market & Brewery, 2030 Reno Highway. Instead of brooms, witches will show off their costumes on bikes.

Riders who visit every stop will cover about five miles round trip on flat streets. Yellow markers on the route map identify stops for the poker ride, while pink markers show where riders can collect free raffle tickets. Each participating business will donate a raffle prize, and all ticket proceeds will benefit the City of Fallon Animal Shelter.

That same afternoon, an old stuffed animal could get a rather unusual makeover at the Churchill County Library. The library’s Franken-togs program begins at 2 p.m. Oct. 24, turning old toys and stuffed animals into peculiar creatures. All ages are welcome, with supervision for young children.

The library will trade toy creations for spooky storytelling a few days later during “Tricks, Treats & Tales,” from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29. The afternoon features a reading from Alvin Schwartz’s “Scary Stories to Tell in the



Photo courtesy of Maine Street Spooktacular.

Dark,” which is recommended for ages 8 and older.

Oct. 29 will also bring an evening of trunk-or-treating and costume competition to Fox Peak Cinema. Presented by Fallon Tribal Development Corporation, the Halloween Extravaganza runs from 6 to 8 p.m., with a cash-prize costume contest beginning at 7 p.m. in the circle in front of the cinema.

The trunk-or-treat vendors will have their own prizes to compete for: \$500 for first, \$250 for second, and \$150 for third. Moviegoers can make a day of it, with new releases and classic Halloween films playing throughout the day for \$5 each. A \$1 hot dog meal includes chips and a soda.

Halloween tales will reach the stage that evening, too, when Performing Arts of Churchill County opens its youth musical, “The Haunted

Schoolhouse,” at the Fallon Theatre.

Performances are at 7 p.m. Oct. 29 and 30, followed by shows at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. The Halloween matinees leave time to catch a show before heading to Maine Street Spooktacular, where the holiday will get an extra hour of celebration this year.

With Halloween falling on a Saturday, the Spooktacular will run from 3 to 6 p.m. Oct. 31. Children 5 and younger will have their own bounce house, with another for older children and an inflatable obstacle course also planned.

A pumpkin-painting station, live dance performances, and music from a disc jockey will keep the afternoon moving, while a magician travels along the street performing tricks for children. And, of course, there will be candy. Maine Street will close at noon for setup, ahead of the afternoon festivities.

Some of Fallon’s Halloween fun will be waiting right in the neighborhood. Maine Street Spooktacular is assembling Fallon Fright Lights, a community list of outdoor Halloween displays for families to visit on a self-guided tour.

Residents who want their displays included can submit their addresses through Maine Street Spooktacular’s Facebook page, along with an optional photo and the nights or hours their lights, inflatables, or special effects will be on. Only residents, property owners, or people with their permission should submit an address.

Visitors are asked to enjoy the decorations from public streets and sidewalks unless invited onto the property. Drivers should go slowly, watch for children, and leave driveways and roads clear.

Decorating does not have to be elaborate to participate, so even a few friendly pumpkins can have their moment.

BUSINESS

Fisk Farm Herbs Expands With New Production Kitchen

Story and photo by Nancy Chapman

Fisk Farm Herbs has expanded from its small farm operation along the Carson River to a dedicated bottling and production kitchen at 960 Auction Road, Suite D, in Fallon. Owners Stacy and Brad Fisk celebrated the expansion Oct. 13 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony hosted by the Fallon Chamber of Commerce.

The family-owned business grows more than 75 varieties of culinary and wellness herbs and maintains an apiary at its farm on Alcorn Road. Its products include fresh-cut and dried herbs, honey, and a specialty line of drinking vinegars called Honey Shrubs.

Made with raw apple cider vinegar, fruit, herbs, and Northern Nevada honey, Honey Shrubs can be used in beverages, salad dressings, marinades, and other recipes.

The expansion marks another step in the growth of Fisk Farm Herbs. In 2021, Stacy Fisk was selected for Nevada’s Farm2Food Accelerator program,

an initiative designed to help specialty crop producers develop products and reach new markets.

The business has since developed Honey Shrubs into a signature product line, with a separate website devoted to the products.

The new kitchen provides a dedicated location for bottling and production. Products are available by appointment or through online ordering for local pickup. Fisk Farm Herbs also participates in farmers markets and local seasonal events.

For more information, visit www.fisk-farmherbs.com or www.honeyshrubs.com.

Family and friends gathered Oct. 13 to celebrate the opening of Fisk Farm Herbs’ new bottling and production kitchen in Fallon. Front row, from left: Haley Hill, Gail Richardson, Stacy Fisk, co-owner; Brad Fisk, co-owner; Deena Milsap, Oliver Smalski, and Clara Milsap. Back row, from left: Melissa Deitz, Taylor Fisk, Geddy Fisk, Hannah Fisk, Quincy Kazemi, Charles Kazemi, and William Milsap.



Fifth Annual Car Show to Raise Funds for Scholarship, Local Family

Staff Report

Classic cars, custom trucks, Halloween fun, and a good cause will come together Sunday, Oct. 25, for the fifth annual car show at Les Schwab Tires and Frey Ranch, 2555 Reno Highway in Fallon.

Presented with support from RANGE Media Company, Ty’s Let’m Buck Rodeo Co., Desert Embers, and the Fallon Tribal Development Corporation, the event will bring car enthusiasts and community members together to raise money for a trade school scholarship in memory of Tyler Crystal.

Registration and check-in begin at 9 a.m., with the car show starting at 10 a.m. The registration fee is \$30 per vehicle, and trophies will be awarded in a wide variety of categories, including Best in Show, People’s Choice, Best Paint, Best Interior, Best Engine, Best Truck, Best Motorcycle, Best Off-Road, Best American, Best Foreign, and several decade-specific classes.

The event will also feature a Halloween theme, with reflective trick-or-treat goodie bags for children and food provided by Otis’ Grill.

Adding to the festivities will be a Bearded Man Contest beginning at 11 a.m. The contest has a \$20 entry fee, with all proceeds benefiting a local family battling cancer.

Two prizes will be awarded, including the lighthearted categories “Don’t Hate Me Because I Am Beardiful” and “Follically Superior.”

Tallow Utopia, a sponsor of the beard contest, will also donate 25 percent of its sales from the car show to the family.

Organizers hope the combination of cars, trucks, community spirit, and fundraising will make the fifth annual event a memorable day for participants and spectators alike.

Those interested in entering the car show may email 954@lesschwab.com or visit Fallon Les Schwab. For more information about the event or to register for the Bearded Man Contest, call or text 775-294-9229.

The event will be held at 2555 Reno Highway in Fallon.



Your place for
food, fun and
entertainment!

View our complete menu online
depotcasino.com

875 W. Williams Ave.
775-423-2411





LOCAL AUTHOR, JOE DAHL



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



Visit us online to find out more:

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

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Holiday Activities Planned, More Offerings for Local Seniors

By Leanna Lehman

The Coalition for Senior Citizens discussed plans to increase outreach to seniors at the William N. Pennington Life Center, organize holiday activities, and continue movie outings during its Oct. 12 meeting.

Coalition Chair Karla Kent encouraged members to visit the center more frequently, speak with seniors about their concerns, and encourage participation in upcoming activities.

Kent said she recently visited the center to talk with seniors about the coalition and learn whether there were concerns or needs the group could help address. She encouraged other coalition members to spend time at the center, even for brief visits, to become more familiar with the people they serve.

The coalition also discussed plans for a holiday gathering tentatively scheduled for Dec. 2. Members considered offering live music, desserts, and prize drawings.

Kent said she would contact the local band River Road about performing at the event. Members also discussed serving holiday desserts and providing gift cards or other prizes through drawings.

One possibility discussed was giving each attendee a free drawing ticket, with the option to purchase additional tickets. Members considered seeking



The William N. Pennington Life Center serves seniors in Churchill County. File photo.

donations from local businesses and using coalition funds to supplement prizes. No final arrangement for the drawings was established.

The group also reviewed its ongoing afternoon movie program at the Fallon Theatre, including transportation for seniors who need a ride. Board member Lindsay Larsen has been involved in coordinating activities and promotional materials for the outings.

Coalition members discussed distributing promotional flyers earlier and having a member visit the senior center before movie days to encourage attendance and help seniors with transportation arrangements.

Kent volunteered to assist with the upcoming Friday movie outing and continue visiting the center to speak with seniors.

In other business, the coalition approved allowing its debit card to be used by members for purchases, with expenses reviewed by the treasurer and submitted to the bookkeeper. Larsen made the motion, which was seconded by board member Amber Getto and approved unanimously.

Getto was also identified during the meeting as having arranged a Nov. 19 special meeting, which members agreed to retain for further planning of upcoming activities.

Financial reports were not available at the meeting, and their presentation was postponed until the next regular meeting, scheduled for Dec. 14.

County Approves Public Works Project Manager Position

By Leanna Lehman

With road improvements, a new fire maintenance shop, and other construction projects on the horizon, Churchill County commissioners approved creating a project manager position to help oversee the growing workload.

County Manager Joe Sanford told commissioners during their Oct. 15 meeting that the Public Works, Planning, and Building Department is responsible for managing several projects, including the reconstruction of Lone Tree Road, grant-funded improvements, and a possible future courthouse. Much of that responsibility currently falls on one employee, Public Works Director Randy Hines.

“Currently, the Public Works Planning and Building Department oversees these projects, but when we say public works, what we really mean is Randy, because he’s the only person in the public works,” Sanford said.

Sanford said the county needs someone dedicated to managing construction schedules, coordinating projects, and ensuring that work meets grant requirements. Rather than filling the vacant assistant county manager position, he recommended using the available funding toward a project manager and an existing grant management position.

The project manager would be an additional expense, but Sanford said grant funding could cover a substantial portion of the salary. He estimated that roughly a couple hundred thousand dollars in grant funding would be available for the work over five years, although he cautioned it would not cover the entire cost.

Commissioner Matt Hyde questioned whether the proposed pay grade of 17 would be sufficient to attract a qualified candidate. “To me, for a project manager, that seems a bit on the light side,” Hyde said.

Sanford explained that human resources evaluated the position between grades 17 and 18. He recommended grade 17 to keep it consistent with the building official and senior planner positions, while acknowledging that the county may eventually need to review salaries to remain competitive.

Commissioners unanimously approved creating the position and authorized immediate recruitment.

Commissioners also approved raising the county’s capitalization threshold from \$3,000 to \$15,000. The policy determines which purchases must be recorded and tracked as capital assets rather than routine expenses.

Sanford said the \$3,000 threshold had been in place since 2001 and was creating unnecessary administrative work as ordinary purchases became more expensive. Purchases made with federal funds will follow whichever threshold is lower, the county’s or the federal government’s. Sanford said the current federal threshold is \$10,000.

In another action, commissioners approved entering into a settlement agreement with Albertsons as part of the national opioid litigation. The county’s estimated net share is \$56,188.87 after attorney fees, according to the agenda information. The money will be distributed under the One Nevada Agreement.



The Churchill County Administration Building. File photo.

Commissioners also unanimously approved initiating Ordinance 2026-E, beginning the process of establishing the Churchill Hazen Industrial Park (CHIP) General Improvement District. The action does not create the district but allows the county to notify affected property owners and provide an opportunity to protest its formation. During public comment, resident Michelle Anderson questioned whether the county should wait until prospective industrial businesses sign binding contracts before establishing the district. An organizational hearing is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 18. For more on the proposed district, see the feature story, “Hazen Industrial Park Clears First Hurdle.”

The next regular commission meeting is scheduled for Nov. 5.

[Planning Commission continued from page A1]

it. “I don’t want us to hamstring ourselves,” Goings said.

Commissioner Mark Hyde supported moving ahead with the regulations but wanted some changes, including more opportunity for public comment on projects in certain industrial zones. “I think you’re really close,” Hyde said, who suggested a “few tweaks” may yet be needed.

Hyde also questioned whether the county needed to duplicate monitoring already handled by other agencies. “I don’t think we should be creating too much for office staff to be concerned about that way,” he said.

Rather than move the ordinance forward, commissioners voted 6-0 to postpone it until December, giving them more time to review the proposal and consider comments.

Commissioners also considered changes to another set of development rules, this time covering landscaping, screening, outdoor storage, shipping containers, and related requirements.

These rules affect how commercial and industrial properties look and operate, including where businesses can store materials, when screening is required, and what landscaping must be provided.

Senior Planner Dan Cahalane explained that staff had rewritten the landscaping requirements to make them easier to follow. The proposed rules would focus on multifamily, commercial, and industrial properties along major roads rather than applying the same standards throughout the county.

The discussion also touched on shipping containers, particularly whether they should be allowed on smaller residential properties.

Hines explained that staff had concerns about allowing containers on half-acre lots. “If everybody had a shipping container, it would kind of look like a shipping yard,” he said.

The proposal would limit shipping containers in residential zoning districts, although commissioners discussed possible exceptions for larger properties.

Another question was how much an existing business could expand

before it would have to meet updated landscaping requirements. Commissioners agreed on a proposed 25% expansion threshold, giving property owners and county staff a clearer standard to follow.

The commission voted 6-0 to recommend changes to Titles 14 and 16 of the Churchill County Code covering landscaping, screening, outdoor storage, shipping containers, and related development requirements. The Board of County Commissioners will make the final decision.

The Planning Commission also reviewed the proposed service plan for the Churchill-Hazen Industrial Park (CHIP) General Improvement District, which would provide roads, utilities, and other services for future industrial development near Hazen.

Commissioners voted 5-1 to recommend approval of the service plan, subject to eight conditions recommended by county staff. Planning Commission Chair Tami Edgmon cast the dissenting vote.

On Oct. 15, the Churchill County Board of Commissioners held a separate public hearing on the proposed district and conditionally approved the service plan with recommended changes. The approval did not formally establish the district, which requires further action.

In other business, commissioners approved a special use permit, with conditions, for Ashley Maxwell of Silver Dunes Homestead LLC to operate a home-based cottage bakery and gift business at 988 Bench Road.

The business would offer pastries made by advance order, with customers picking up their purchases at scheduled times. Maxwell also discussed plans to participate in pop-up events with other Fallon businesses.

Commissioners also unanimously approved a tentative map for the proposed Birch Creek subdivision off Birch Lane.

The proposed industrial development standards will return to the Planning Commission in December, while the landscaping and related code changes will move to the Board of County Commissioners for consideration.

See article: “Hazen Industrial Park Clears First Hurdle” for more on the CHIP public hearing and proposed district.

COURT

Tenth Judicial District Court

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened Tuesday, Oct. 13, with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding.

By Teresa Moon

Lauren Nichole Gilmore appeared for a review hearing. Her attorney, Stevie DeSomber, reported that Gilmore had been doing well, was actively working, and had completed the diversion program as ordered.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills agreed with DeSomber’s assessment of Gilmore’s progress.

Judge Stockard said he would order the case dismissed.

Georgina Lynn Brown appeared for a status hearing regarding a nontechnical probation violation filed Dec. 5, 2024, for absconding, and a supplemental report filed Sept. 30, 2026, alleging a technical violation and summarizing Brown’s recent activity.

Following a discussion of the violation reports, Judge Stockard ordered the Division of Parole and Probation to prepare and file a single report by 5 p.m. Oct. 14. Brown was ordered to report to the Parole and Probation office that day.

The court also addressed Brown’s failure to appear at a previous hearing.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer explained that Brown, who resides in Reno, had arranged transportation to court the previous week, but her ride fell through. Sommer said Brown regretted missing the hearing. “While she’s had difficulties she’s been trying to do her very best,” Sommer said.

Judge Stockard set the next hearing for Oct. 27.

Jeffery Robert Schwartz pleaded guilty to Count I, Conspiracy to Commit Domestic Battery by Strangulation, a gross misdemeanor punishable by up to 364 days in jail and a fine of up to \$2,000; and Count II, Battery That Constitutes Domestic Violence, a misdemeanor punishable by up to 6 months in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000.

Senior Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford told the court the state was prepared to prove that Schwartz conspired with another person to commit domestic battery by strangulation and that he punched or kicked the victim in the face.

Sentencing was continued to Nov. 10.

Alfred Frank Bishop pleaded guilty to the Category C Felony of Non-support of a Spouse, Former Spouse, or a Child, punishable by 1-5 years in prison and/or a fine of not more than \$10,000.

CCPD Jacob Sommer said his client had failed to pay child support as ordered and was in

arrears over \$10,000 and requested that the court defer sentencing for one year to give Bishop a chance to show he will make the agreed monthly payments.

Judge Stockard set sentencing for Nov. 2, 2027.

Steven Glenn Baltazar appeared for sentencing on Discharging a Firearm into an Occupied Structure, Vehicle, Aircraft, or Watercraft, a Category B Felony, to which he pleaded guilty Aug. 11.

Deputy Public Defender Kenny Tedford noted this was Baltazar’s first felony conviction following multiple DUI convictions spanning approximately 25 years. Tedford acknowledged the seriousness of the incident and its impact on the victims, but argued it did not stem from “hatred, or malice, or any premeditation in the slightest,” but rather from “a significant alcohol problem” that goes back over two decades.

Tedford said Baltazar had asked how he could help repair the damage he caused and requested a minimum suspended sentence, probation, and diversion.

Baltazar apologized, telling Judge Stockard, “I just want to let the neighbors know there will never be a firearm in the house again.”

One of the victims addressed the court, describing the lasting impact on his wife, whose head the bullet narrowly missed. “Sitting next to my wife during the defense attorney’s [argument], it almost made it appear he was making him the victim,” he said.

He described how his wife had become frightened even by ordinary movements outside their home. “Last night, for instance, my wife saw a shadow of a tumbleweed blow by between the neighbor’s house, and now she’s spooked.”

He asked the court to consider that his wife was severely affected and feared another incident if Baltazar resumed drinking. “All I can do is trust in God and trust in the system to support what we went through.”

After studying the presentence investigation report, the written victim impact statement, and the testimony presented, Judge Stockard said, “I am in a bit of a dilemma.”

Stockard reviewed Baltazar’s five prior DUI convictions, noting, “All of these involve instrumentalities that could result in death of many people.” He also observed that Baltazar had demonstrated periods of improvement following previous convictions before returning to the same behavior.

Stockard warned Baltazar, “The words you say now don’t mean anything. It’s the life you live

going forward. You have shown that you can do it for brief times, but you choose not to. I hope it’s different; but if it’s not, I won’t blink an eye at imposing the sentence and sending you to prison.”

Judge Stockard granted probation on a suspended sentence of 48-128 months in prison. He ordered Baltazar to complete the Western Nevada Regional Drug Court program and prohibited the possession of firearms.

Joseph Abraham Keeling appeared for sentencing on Ownership or Possession of a Firearm by a Certain Prohibited Person, a Category B Felony.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer argued that his client “recognizes that this offense is one that concerns important public safety considerations” involving the prohibition of firearm possession. However, Sommer asked the court to consider the circumstances of the case.

“Mr. Keeling did not engage in any act of violence, or threats, or brandishing, or any attempt to endanger another person,” Sommer said, explaining that the firearm was discovered during an unrelated law enforcement contact.

Sommer said Keeling has two children who depend on him for stability and supervision. He noted that becoming a convicted felon was a serious consequence and that probation would ensure Keeling remained accountable. Sommer said his client accepted responsibility and requested a minimum statutory sentence, suspended, with probation.

Keeling told Judge Stockard, “I’m not in any position to make demands. I want to be around people I love and care for.” He asked for the opportunity to be there for his children.

When asked about employment, Keeling said he was not currently working but considered caring for his children and helping his mother to be his job. He also reported receiving child support.

Judge Stockard noted Keeling had been jailed seven times, had not been employed for two years, and was a regular drug user, according to his self-reported history.

“I think it’s time to grow up or go to prison,” Stockard told Keeling.

Judge Stockard granted Keeling probation for 36 months on a suspended sentence of 24-60 months in prison. In addition to standard conditions, Keeling was ordered to obtain and maintain full-time employment within 30 days.

For the full Oct. 13 docket report, please visit www.thefallonpost.org

Hansen Waives Preliminary Hearing in CSAM Case

By Leanna Lehman

Tracy Elizabeth Hansen, 38, who faces 29 felony counts involving the alleged distribution of child sexual abuse material (CSAM), waived her preliminary hearing in New River Township Justice Court on Oct. 13. Her case is expected to be bound over to Churchill County District Court, where it will proceed before Tenth Judicial District Court Judge Thomas Stockard, or be set for a jury trial.

The preliminary hearing, scheduled for Oct. 14 before Judge Benjamin Trotter, was vacated following an Oct. 13 stipulated motion and court order.

Hansen was arrested March 26 in Fallon by Homeland Security on allegations of distributing CSAM online. She faces 29 counts of Promotion of Sexual Performance of a Minor, Category A



Tracy Hansen. Photo courtesy of Churchill County Sheriff’s Office.

felonies, each punishable by life in prison with the possibility of parole after 10 years and a fine of up to \$100,000.

Investigators cited dozens of videos depicting the sexual abuse of children, including infants, which Hansen allegedly shared with other users on Kik. The app allows users to communicate through usernames rather than sharing phone numbers. Its relative anonymity has made it a platform used in some cases involving the distribution of child sexual abuse material and online exploitation of minors.

Following her March 27 arraignment, Hansen was released on her own recognizance with several conditions, including no new criminal violations, restrictions on employment and prohibitions against visiting places where children gather or accessing pornographic or fetish websites.

Hansen was subsequently charged in Storey County with two counts of Theft of \$100,000 or More, stemming from allegations that she diverted two \$100,000 payments from Cal Nevada Precision Blasting to an unauthorized bank account. Those charges resulted in her return to custody in Churchill County for violating the conditions of her release.

On June 17, Trotter denied a prosecution motion to increase Hansen’s bail and modify her release conditions. Hansen is no longer listed as being in custody on the Churchill County Sheriff’s Office app.

The case is expected to proceed in District Court following the anticipated bindover.

All defendants are presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty in a court of law. Criminal charges are allegations, and defendants are entitled to due process and a fair trial under the law.

Drugs, Weapons Seized Following Vehicle Pursuit

Staff Report

Two 20-year-old men were arrested Thursday night, Oct. 15, following a vehicle pursuit that ended on Paiute Drive, where Churchill County Sheriff’s Office deputies recovered suspected drugs, drug paraphernalia, and several weapons.

According to the Sheriff’s Office, a deputy attempted to stop a vehicle without a license plate near Lovelock Highway and Airport Road at approximately 10:27 p.m. The driver fled along Airport Road, turned south onto Rio Vista, and then west onto Paiute Drive.

The vehicle stopped abruptly on the dirt portion of Paiute Drive, just east of Lovelock Highway, when other patrol vehicles confronted the driver.

The driver, Bryce Anderson, and passenger Aiden Anderson, both 20, fled on foot into a field north of the vehicle. Deputies located and ar-

rested both men following a brief foot pursuit. An adult female passenger exited the vehicle but did not flee.

A search of the vehicle uncovered approximately 29.36 grams, gross weight, of suspected methamphetamine, a loaded hypodermic syringe containing a suspected controlled substance, five units of Suboxone without a prescription, and approximately 4.33 grams, gross weight, of marijuana possessed by a person under 21.

Deputies also recovered an electronic scale, new and used hypodermic needles, small baggies, and narcotic smoking devices. Weapons found in the vehicle included knives, hatchets, and a table leg with protruding nails.

Bryce Anderson was booked on charges of eluding or evading police, possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, possession of a controlled substance greater than 28 grams but less than 42 grams, possession of a controlled

substance less than 14 grams, possession of a dangerous drug without a prescription, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

He also faces booking charges of driving without a valid driver’s license, speeding 21 to 30 mph over the posted limit, operating an unregistered vehicle, and possession of marijuana, 10 ounces or less.

Bail on those charges totaled \$48,155. Bryce Anderson was also booked on a Parole and Probation violation and is subject to a no-bail hold.

Aiden Anderson was booked on charges of resisting a public officer and possession of drug paraphernalia. His bail was set at \$1,530.

Both bail amounts were verified on Oct. 19, and both men remained in custody as of Monday morning.

The identification of the suspected drugs is preliminary. Both men are presumed innocent unless proven guilty in a court of law.

EDUCATION

CCSD Cool School News

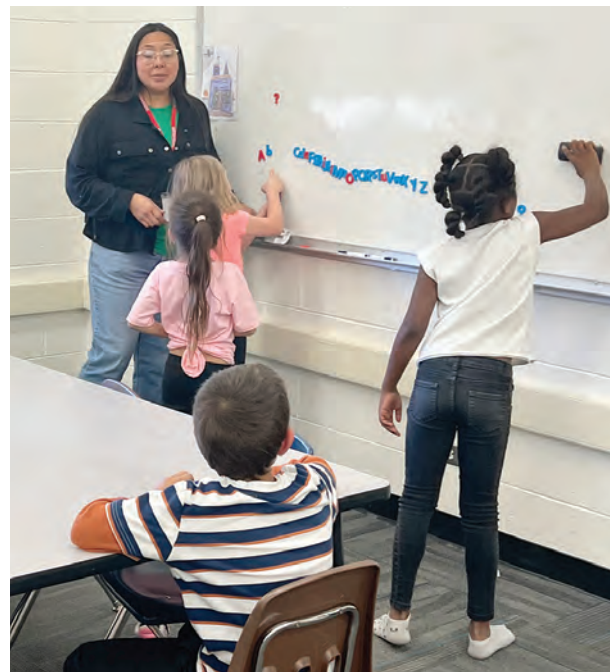
By Kaitlin Ritchie. Photo(s) courtesy of CCSD.



Students in Anne Hale-Smith's Outdoor Adventure class received kayaking instruction before heading out onto Lake Tahoe.



Students explored pumpkins by scooping out seeds and discovering what's inside during the School at the Farm event at Lattin Farms.



Jaylen Manning worked with students to strengthen their phonological awareness through activities focused on recognizing, identifying, and blending sounds in spoken words.

CCHS

Students in Anne Hale-Smith's Outdoor Adventure class recently traded the classroom for the beautiful waters of Lake Tahoe. During the field trip, students enjoyed kayaking and paddleboarding, building confidence, trying new activities, and making memories with their classmates. The Outdoor Adventure class encourages students to stay active, explore the outdoors, and develop an appreciation for the natural environment. From learning about outdoor recreation and conservation to exploring some of the incredible places northern Nevada has to offer, students have opportunities to build practical skills and discover new interests. The trip to Lake Tahoe was another chance for students to challenge themselves, enjoy the outdoors, and experience learning beyond the traditional classroom.

CCMS

Hope Squad members are finding creative ways to spread positivity and remind others that they are never alone. Thanks to Rush Coffee owner Crystal Bowman, students have the opportunity to share uplifting messages throughout the community by decorating coffee sleeves with words of hope, encouragement, and kindness. The first batch of sleeves was delivered to Rush Coffee on Monday to be shared with customers, spreading a little positivity with every cup of coffee. Hope Squad members and their advisors have also created a colorful “Hands for Hope” bulletin board at school featuring decorated hands with positive messages, along with photos and names identifying members and advisors. The display helps students recognize the friendly faces they can turn to when they need someone to talk to or additional support. Through these efforts, Hope Squad continues to build a culture of kindness, connection, and support while encouraging students to look out for one another.

NUMA

Fifth graders in Kristina Lee’s class were dropped off on “Survival Island” to explore how natural resources and geography played an important role in early exploration and where settlements developed. Working in explorer teams, students were given resource tokens to spend on supplies to help them get started. They then had to examine the landscape to determine where they would have access to natural resources once their supplies ran out. Each team weighed the pros and cons of different locations and found ways to overcome challenges and natural disasters to ensure their survival. The activity challenged students to think like early explorers, make important

decisions, and work together to solve problems while gaining a better understanding of how geography and available resources influenced the development of early settlements.

E.C. BEST

Second graders in Jaylen Manning's class are strengthening their foundational literacy skills by developing phonological awareness, the ability to hear, recognize, and work with the sounds in spoken words. Through activities such as identifying rhyming words and blending sounds together, students are learning how sounds work within words and building skills that are essential for reading and writing. As students become more confident recognizing and manipulating sounds, they develop a stronger foundation for decoding words, improving reading fluency, and understanding what they read. These early literacy skills are helping students grow into stronger, more confident readers and writers.

LAHONTAN

Lahontan families “walked the plank” and set sail on a reading adventure during last week’s Pirate Book Fair and Family Literacy Night. Wednesday evening, students and their families came together for a night of reading, learning, and pirate-themed fun. They made their way through seven interactive literacy activities before wrapping up the evening with a treasure hunt at the book fair, where the real treasure was books. The event gave families an opportunity to explore literacy together, discover new books, and celebrate the joy of reading. With plenty of pirate adventures and treasures to take home, it was a fun way to encourage a love of reading that continues beyond the classroom.

NORTHSIDE EARLY LEARNING CENTER

Students and families enjoyed a special day of learning and fall fun during the school's annual School at the Farm event. The experience brought students, families, and staff together for an opportunity to explore, learn, and spend time with one another outside the traditional classroom setting. Events like School at the Farm provide young learners with opportunities to discover new things, make connections to the world around them, and share meaningful learning experiences with their families. NELC extends a special thank-you to its dedicated staff, students, and families, along with community partners Lattin Farms, Louie's Ace Hardware, and Walmart, for helping make the day such a success.



Fallon Tribal
Development Corporation

presents



HALLOWEEN
EXTRAVAGANZA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2026 | 6:00-8:00 PM | FOX PEAK CINEMA



TRUNK OR TREAT
VENDOR PRIZES

Cash Prizes!

1ST	2ND	3RD
 \$500	\$250	\$150

- 3 Complimentary bags of candy for your booth.
- Plus, each vendor receives a complimentary 4-pack of Fox Peak Cinema Movie Passes for participating!

COSTUME
CONTEST

CASH PRIZES!

7:00 PM

CIRCLE AREA IN FRONT OF
FOX PEAK CINEMA

NEW RELEASES
& CLASSIC
HALLOWEEN
MOVIES

ALL DAY LONG!

\$5.00 EACH

 **\$1.00**
HOT DOG MEAL DEAL
INCLUDES CHIPS & SODA

To sign up for a space at the Trunk or Treat, contact Heather Brady at 775-423-6040 or admin@ftdc.us by Oct. 17.

EDUCATION

Bighorn Bulletin

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

BOOK MONSTERS TAKE OVER FALL BOOK FAIR



Books were displayed during Oasis Academy's "Book Monsters" Fall Book Fair.

during their own school days, sharing stories and memories across generations. Several read-alouds were also offered throughout the week with guest readers.

This year, the book fair was not only open to Oasis students but also to the local homeschool families and Fallon's private school families as well. "It was important for us to make sure that all kids had an opportunity to be part of the book fair experience and have an opportunity to shop for fun, new books," said Katherine Rule, book fair co-chair.

Reading plays an essential role in student success, helping children strengthen vocabulary, develop comprehension skills, expand their imaginations, and build a lifelong love of learning. Providing students with opportunities to explore books that interest them encourages reading beyond the classroom and helps them discover that there is a story for everyone.

The Fall Book Fair would not have been possible without the generous support of the many volunteers who donated their time to make the event a success. Special thanks go to Friends of Oasis, book fair committee co-chairs Katherine Rule and Samantha Aaron, Kara Tippet, Alyssa Sowersby, Laura Berry, Felecia McKnight, Anne Bloomfield, Sarah Frey, Nancy Williams, Allie Bagnick, Lana Chenoweth, Amanda Haupt, and Raquel Merritt for coordinating and volunteering at the event. Special thanks also go to the many parent volunteers and the National Honor Society students from the high school who helped throughout the fair. All volunteered to create an enjoyable experience for Oasis Academy students and families.

GAVIN WOLF RECEIVES EAGLE SCOUT

Oasis Academy senior Gavin Wolf has achieved one of Scouting's highest honors, earning the rank of Eagle Scout through dedication, leadership, and a commitment to serving others.

As part of his Eagle Scout project, Wolf took on the task of repairing and remodeling the donation box that serves the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society thrift store. The project provided an opportunity to improve a community resource while demonstrating the planning, problem-solving, and leadership skills developed through Scouting.

Beyond his Eagle Scout project, Wolf has dedicated numerous hours to volunteering through his church and serving the local community. His commitment to helping others reflects the values of responsibility, perseverance, and service that are central to the Eagle Scout rank.

"These are not simply activities listed on an application; they demonstrate a sustained willingness to serve others and accept responsibility,"



Steve Endacott, Gavin Wolf, Diana Cosman, Josh Cosman, Eric Grimes, and Heidi Hockenberry-Grimes gathered for a photograph.

said Steve Endacott, Troop 1776 chartered organization representative. Wolf has been a role model for younger scouts. In addition to his community involvement, the senior participates in powerlifting, plays lacrosse, and enjoys numerous outdoor activities. He is also an American Red Cross-certified lifeguard and is employed at the Naval Air Station Fallon pool, where his training and skills contribute to the safety of others. "Gavin represented himself and Troop 1776 exceptionally well. Equally impressive were the outstanding testimonials submitted by his friends and educators, which spoke volumes about Gavin's character, leadership, and the respect he has earned from those who know him," added Endacott. Earning the rank of Eagle Scout represents years of effort, personal growth, and dedication. His accomplishments highlight the importance of leadership, service, and taking an active role in making a positive difference in the community. For more information about Boy Scouts or Cub Scouts in Fallon, Nevada, call 360-510-7882.

CRUNCH DAY BRINGS AGRICULTURE AND NUTRITION TO OASIS ACADEMY

During lunch on Thursday, Oct. 15, Oasis Academy students participated in Crunch Day, a program through the Nevada Department of Agriculture that connects students with agriculture and promotes healthy eating. FFA students, Churchill County 4-H, and representatives from the Nevada Department of Agriculture joined together to bring fresh tomatoes and carrots to campus for students to sample.

Students were encouraged to take a bite and crunch into fresh vegetables, giving them an opportunity to experience the taste and texture of fresh produce. Those who participated also received a sticker to celebrate their involvement.

Crunch Day highlights the connection between agriculture in Nevada and nutrition, helping students understand where their food comes from

and how farmers and agricultural communities contribute to the food we eat every day. By introducing students to fresh vegetables, the program also encourages healthy eating habits and helps students recognize the importance of including nutritious foods in their diets.

Oasis Academy thanks the Nevada Department of Agriculture, Churchill County 4-H, and Oasis Academy FFA students for bringing this educational experience to campus and helping students learn more about agriculture, fresh food, and nutrition.



Lyannrose Goss, Coy Ferguson, and Angelita Montalvo posed for a photograph during Nevada Crunch Day.

Veritas Preparatory School

Classical and Christian

A Sweet Lesson in Nature: Veritas Students Celebrate Bee Day

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

Students at Veritas Preparatory School recently enjoyed a day of discovery as they celebrated Bee Day. The highlight of the celebration was a presentation by Lori Souba of Silver Circle Honey. Souba shared her knowledge of beekeeping and introduced students to the fascinating world of honeybees. Through educational displays, a sample hive, and real honey, students gained a firsthand look at how these remarkable insects live and work.

During the presentation, students learned how bees cooperate within a colony, collect nectar from flowers, and transform it into honey. One of the most exciting moments came when students searched the hive for the queen bee, identified by a small blue marking on her back. The activity gave students an opportunity to observe the organization and teamwork that make a honeybee colony so remarkable.

Of course, no Bee Day would be complete without a taste of honey! Students eagerly sampled the sweet product of the bees' hard work,



Lori Souba of Silver Circle Honey showed bees to Ms. Kelsey's kindergarten class at Veritas Preparatory School.

connecting what they had learned during the presentation with something they could experience for themselves.

Bee Day also provided an opportunity to reinforce the biblical worldview that is central to education at Veritas. As students examined the intricate organization of a beehive and the relationship between bees and flowering plants, they were encouraged to recognize the wisdom and purpose evident in God's creation.

The celebration was a wonderful example of how learning can extend beyond textbooks and traditional classroom instruction. By welcoming a local expert and giving students opportunities to observe, ask questions, create, and taste, Veritas helped transform an ordinary science lesson into an experience students will remember.

By the end of the day, students had gained a greater appreciation for honeybees, a better understanding of pollination, and perhaps a new favorite sweet treat.

EST. 2025

GREAT BASIN

TRADING CO.

Local Book Store,
High-End Consignment, Local Artists,
Newsstand:

Carrying *The Fallon Post*, local, regional papers & magazines.

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

COLUMNS

Allison’s Book Report: “The Fervor” by Alma Katsu

By Allison Diegel

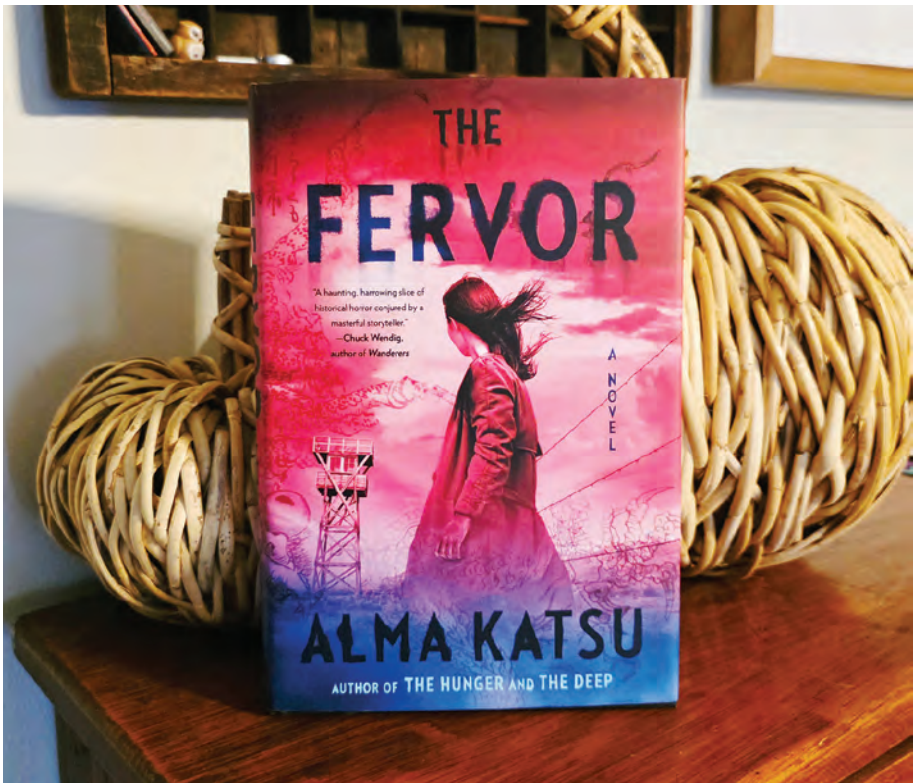
Happy Halloween, readers of Fallon! To celebrate, I have the perfect spooky book to read this weekend. A unique combination of historical World War II fiction with a healthy dose of horror, this one is sure to have you up and reading well past your bedtime!

Set during the height of World War II in 1944, Alma Katsu’s “The Fervor” weaves a spooky supernatural twist into a very real and painful chapter of American history. The story mainly centers on Meiko Briggs and her young daughter, Aiko, who have been uprooted from their lives in Seattle and forced into a remote Japanese American internment camp in Idaho. Even though Meiko is married to a white American pilot serving overseas, anti-Asian prejudice leaves her family with no protection from the government’s harsh wartime incarceration.

Life inside the camp is miserable enough on its own, but things take a terrifying turn when a mysterious illness starts spreading among the prisoners. What initially seems like a standard cold quickly escalates into something far worse, driving infected people into violent, uncontrollable fits of rage and aggression. To make matters even more suspicious, a sketchy team of government doctors arrives at the camp, seemingly far more interested in keeping the outbreak a secret than actually treating the victims.

Realizing they can’t rely on the authorities, Meiko and Aiko are forced to figure out what is really going on. Along the way, their path intersects with a couple of other key figures, including Fran, an ambitious female newspaper reporter looking for the truth behind the strange occurrences, and Archie, a widowed minister struggling with his own place in the middle of it all. As these four characters piece the puzzle together, they discover that the outbreak isn’t just confined to the internment camp; it’s beginning to leak into nearby towns as well.

Even more disturbing, Meiko begins to recognize clues pointing to something much older and more dangerous than a simple virus. The terrifying symptoms closely match folklore stories from her childhood in Japan—specifically ancient mythical spirits known as yokai, including a spider-like demon that feeds on human hatred, fear, and paranoia. With America already gripped by intense wartime hostility and xenophobia, the sinister entity finds the perfect feeding ground to fuel its power. Together, this



unlikely group must race against time to expose the mystery behind the plague, navigating government cover-ups, dark magic, and human prejudice before the supernatural contagion completely consumes everything in its path.

I hope you enjoy this week’s spooky pick. Read with caution if you’re easily scared! Don’t forget to check out my Instagram @allison.the.reader for more book 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.

Fallon Theatre Movies & More

By Kelli Perez

With the cool autumn air settling in, the Fallon Theatre remains a favored historic spot to gather with friends and neighbors for hometown fun and timeless entertainment. We are thrilled, as always, to host our community this season, so keep an eye out for our upcoming November and December schedules packed with exciting holiday traditions.

At 6 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, join us for Tim Burton’s animated holiday classic, “The Nightmare Before Christmas” (1993). Bored with the same old Halloween routine, Jack Skellington, the Pumpkin King of Halloween Town, stumbles upon Christmas Town and decides to take over the holiday himself. With delightful music and a spooky yet heart-warming story, it’s the ultimate bridge between Halloween and Christmas cheer. Rated PG, it runs 1 hour and 16 minutes.

Or, at 7 p.m. both nights, step into the ultimate cult-classic movie experience with Jim Sharman’s legendary musical comedy, “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” (1975). When sweethearts Brad and Janet get a flat tire on a stormy night, they seek shelter at the eerie castle of Dr. Frank-N-Furter, where they are swept into an unforgettable evening of wild songs and eccentric characters. Packed with hit singalongs like “Time Warp,” it remains one of the most interactive and beloved theater traditions of all time. While we won’t be selling prop bags this year, you are more than welcome to bring your own fun props, but we ask that you please refrain from bringing any wet or overly messy items. Rated R, it runs 1 hour and 40 minutes.

Prior to our Halloween evening events, we are thrilled to welcome the Performing Arts of Churchill County (PACC) back to our historic



stage for four live performances of “The Haunted Schoolhouse.” This delightful, one-hour family-friendly youth musical is packed with seasonal fun and talent from our community’s young performers. Showtimes are Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m.; and Saturday, Oct. 31, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are available now at www.paccnv.org, so be sure to grab yours early and support our local youth theater.

Then, coming up next weekend, one of our favorite Fallon traditions returns and this year it’s bigger, spookier, and better than ever. Join us downtown on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 3 to 6 p.m. for the Maine Street Spooktacular. Free to attend, this ultimate autumn block party features trick-or-treating, trunk-or-treating, bounce houses, pumpkin painting, a haunted house, tasty local food, and beats by DJ Todd Moretto. Plus, there will be a very special guest. Jacques Magician will be wandering the street, visiting with trick-or-treaters and performing mind-bending magic tricks all afternoon. If you or your organization would like to set up and pass out candy to our local ghosts and ghouls, contact Huck Salt at 775-423-2055 or huck_salt@yahoo.com to reserve a spot.

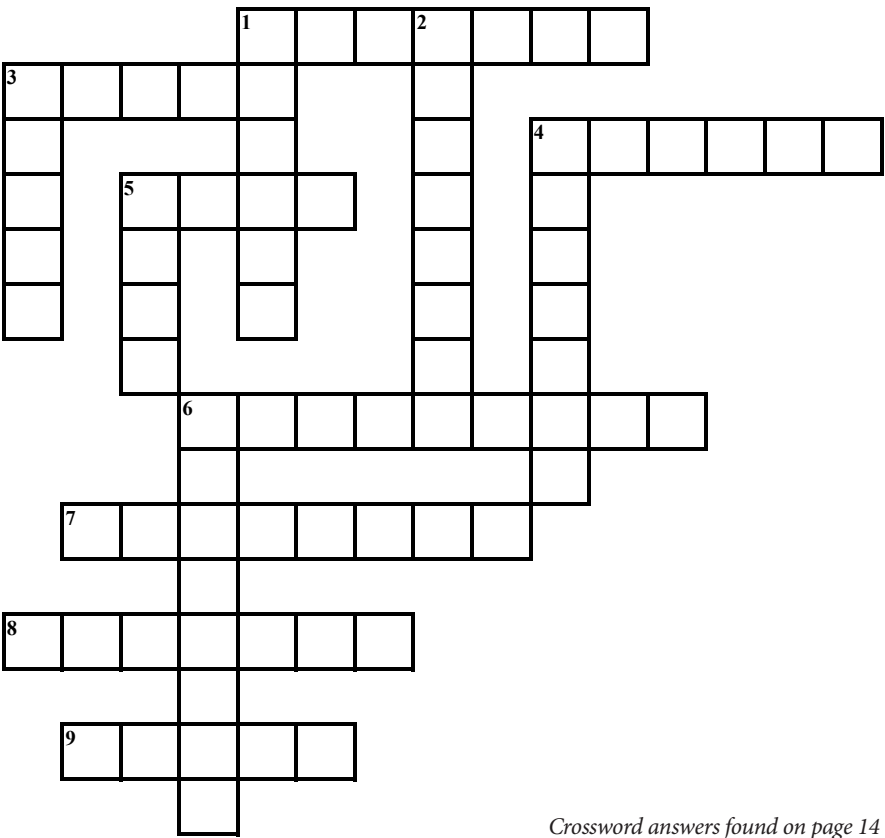
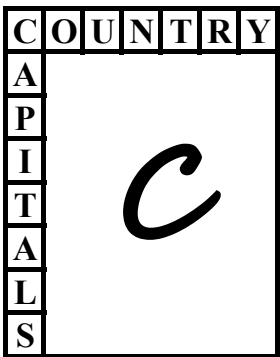
In November, gear up for a night of pure laughter on Friday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. as clean, family-friendly stand-up comedy returns to the Fallon Theatre. We are thrilled to welcome Nashville-based comedian Lee Hardin (DryBar Comedy, The Mike Huckabee Show) back to our stage for an evening of warm, relatable humor the whole family can enjoy. Tickets are \$20, but you can snag an early bird discount of \$5 off until Oct. 31, or grab a double date discount to get four tickets for the price of 2. Grab your seats early and join us for a great night out right here in your favorite historic theater.

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

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

Crossword

By Peanut



Across

- 1. Prague
- 3. Beijing
- 4. Nicosia
- 5. N’Djamena
- 6. San José
- 7. Yaoundé
- 8. Moroni
- 9. Santiago

Down

- 1. Ottawa
- 2. Bogotá
- 3. Kinshasa
- 4. Zagreb
- 5. Havana
- 6. Phnom Penh

Crossword answers found on page 14

C O L U M N S

Postcards

By Michon Mackedon

My reading of local oral histories has led me to believe that people in our valley coped pretty well during the Depression, better, perhaps, than city folks elsewhere. In general, research on the subject brings somewhat contradictory results, some sources claiming that because of farming, the Depression in rural areas meant struggle but not outright starvation. Other sources claim, for example, that “Despite the widely held belief that rural Americans suffered less in the Great Depression due to their ability to at least grow their own food, this is not the case” (“The Dust Bowl and Farming During the Depression,” lumenlearning.com). Still other sources point to an inability to generalize the effects of the Depression on rural areas, noting that not all of them suffered similar agricultural losses and credit collapses.

What we can know is that our local folks had plenty to say about everyday life during those years of scarcity, 1929-1939.

Newell Mills: I grew up during the Depression, and this sounds funny, but today hardly anyone realizes how close a family can be who survived when there was a very severe shortage of money. We canned fruits. When tomatoes were ready everybody in the whole family pitched in to cook the tomatoes and can them in jars to preserve foods for winter food consumption. There was both a lack of money to buy them in the off season and maybe there was a lack of things to be able to buy even if you had money, I don’t know. But we canned all kinds of fruits and vegetables and stored them to have winter food, and we grew vegetables for food in the summer in addition to having milk and meat that we grew the animals for.

Josephine Plummer: Well, you know, my folks lived on the ranch, and they’d give us a lot of vegetables, and once in awhile they’d give us meat, too, ‘cause they had a lot of animals out there, and we would get that. We’d hunt ducks and geese. In fact, my daughter would always ask the kids if they wanted honker [goose meat] sandwiches. I’d slice that honker up and make sandwiches. The kids used to kid her about that. She loved it. Slice that breast of the honkers and make sandwiches.

Helen Osgood Leblanc: Oh yes, I would say things progressed there [in Stillwater] for quite a few years. Of course, we had gone down, and shortly after we were there, why, the Depression hit. So there was a real

Illustration created with AI for The Fallon Post.

curtailing of everything, I would say. I think my early years were so involved in being careful...being very careful of taking care of your clothes and making do. I know I made over trunks and trunks of clothes—sewing probably was my strongest suit. And that was the one thing that I followed in my life, was the sewing, so that I ended up making my mother’s clothes and my own and doing quite a bit of the mending for the family. I think the thing that bothered me the most when the Depression hit—and I don’t think I’ll ever forget it--was that they would come and pick up our cream that my sister had separated, and there would be that extra spending money. Mostly we’d have to charge our groceries at the I.H. Kent Store, to last until the season where you sold your crops and the money came in. But we would have our cream go in, and this would be that little extra spending money, was from this check that would come in from the cream. Well, it had been sizeable, and one time I can remember sitting and talking with my mother and her saying the check had come in and it was only \$3.28, after having that nice check. So that impressed me very much as a young girl, that we were in serious trouble.

To gain a bit of perspective on a \$3.28 check, Charles Frey remembered his earnings were \$1 per day. And that he once sold 1,200-pound cows for \$27 apiece. But while wages and agricultural sales had hit rock bottom, many goods and services did not follow the downward curve. A 1935 local hospital bill for the birth of a child was a whopping \$53.50.

The squeeze was everywhere. But so were coping skills. Next week, I’ll write about some of the unique factors fueling Fallon’s resilience during the Depression. One was the way in which our local leaders pushed back against the failure of the Churchill Bank in 1932. The other was the construction of not one but two Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camps within the city limits, bringing in federal money, new consumers, and just plain youth and energy.

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.

CALLING ALL LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHERS!

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

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

PHOTO DEADLINE: Friday, Nov. 27

Photo Requirements: Must be landscape and high resolution.

Submit photos to: contest@thefallonpost.org

Prepared Meals

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

Food and Commodity Pantries

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

Things I Didn’t Know: The Dogs We Overlook

By Lori Kaiser

I didn’t know there was something called black dog syndrome, the idea that black-coated dogs are sometimes overlooked in animal shelters. I came across it while reading about shelter adoptions this week, and it surprised me. Some studies suggest black dogs wait longer for homes, while others have found that coat color makes little difference. Still, the possibility that something as simple as the color of a dog’s fur could affect its chances of adoption caught my attention.

I didn’t know this, even after a year of editing so many adoption notices for FAWG and the Fallon Animal Shelter. Week after week, I’ve cleaned up descriptions of dogs who love car rides, cats who prefer sunny windowsills, bonded pairs, shy seniors, and goofy puppies. I’ve checked names, fixed grammar, adjusted captions, and moved their stories into layout. But I never stopped to think about how a dog’s coat color might affect whether someone notices them.

One thing I hadn’t considered was how much lighting and photography can matter. A black dog’s face can disappear in a photograph if the shadows fall wrong. Its expression can be difficult to see, especially behind kennel bars or against dark backgrounds. A lighter-colored dog might stand out in the same photograph simply because its features are easier to see.

According to research from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, appearance plays an important role in how people choose pets. In one study, more than a quarter of dog adopters identified appearance as the most important factor in their decision. That made me wonder how many people scroll past an adoption photograph without ever realizing what they might be missing.

Of course, a dog’s coat color tells us nothing about its personality. Black dogs can be playful, affectionate, energetic, or perfectly content to spend an afternoon sleeping on the couch. Like any other dog, each has its own story.

I think about all those adoption notices I’ve worked on and wonder whether I’ve overlooked something myself. Perhaps a photograph needed a little more light, or a dog’s expression wasn’t quite visible. Maybe the words told a wonderful story, but the picture didn’t give anyone a reason to stop scrolling.

I didn’t know any of this before this week. But now I do. And maybe you do, too. And maybe the next time you’re scrolling through local adoption posts or visiting FAWG or the Fallon Animal Shelter, you’ll pause for a moment and look twice at the dog whose coat blends into the shadows.

Sometimes the things I didn’t know turn out to be small. Sometimes they’re the size of a dog who’s been waiting a little too long.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTIVE POSITION VACANCY

The Board of County Commissioners is seeking a public-spirited citizen who is willing to serve as a member on the **Churchill County Planning Commission**. The Planning Commission is an advisory board to the Board of County Commissioners and will meet twice monthly. The person will be on a seven (7) member board responsible for decisions with Planning Department matters associated within Churchill County. This member will serve a term from January 1, 2027 through December 31, 2030. Computer knowledge and experience is essential. Familiarity with Churchill County and a broad understanding of Churchill County's governance, Master Plan, and land use planning policies is preferred. For more details, interested persons may talk to the Public Works Director for additional information about the Planning Commission and what the position entails. Interested persons may obtain an application at the County Manager's Office, 155 N. Taylor St., Suite 194, Fallon, Nevada 89406.

All letters and applications are to be submitted to the above address not later than 3 p.m. Wednesday, October 28, 2026.

Alexa Robinson,
County Manager's Office

Published in
The Fallon Post
October 9, 16, and 23, 2026
Ad #7796

PUBLIC NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF CERTAIN FALLON NUGGET CHIPS:

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

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

NOTICE OF OPEN APPOINTIVE POSITION

The Board of County Commissioners is seeking a public-spirited citizen willing to serve as a member on the **Library Board of Trustees**. The Library Board is a governing board that meets once a month. This person will serve on a five (5) member board and act as Library Trustee for the public library. Applications are being considered to fill a 4-year term through October 31, 2030. For more details, interested persons may talk to the Library Director for additional information about the Library Board and what the position entails.

Interested persons may obtain an Application at Churchill County Manager's Office, 155 N. Taylor St., Suite 194, Fallon, Nevada 89406 or by downloading at: <https://nv-churchill-county.civicplus.com/773/Advisory-Governing-Board-Openings>.

All letters and applications are to be submitted to the above address not later than 3:00 PM on Wednesday, October 28, 2026.

Alexa Robinson
County Manager's Office

Published in
The Fallon Post
October 9, 16, and 23, 2026
Ad #7805

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has been a MEETING DATE CHANGE, and the Churchill County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on **December 3, 2026, at 8:15 AM** during a regular meeting, held in the Commission Chambers, County Administration Building, 155 North Taylor Street, Suite 145, Fallon, Nevada, on the following matters:

Consideration and possible action re: A zone change application, ZC26-4, filed by Lawrence & Tami Boyce. The property is located at 5748 Reno Highway, Assessor's Parcel Number 008-572-05, in the C-2 zoning district. The applicants request to change the zoning from C-2 to E-1. If you cannot attend the Board of County Commissioners meeting, written comments may be submitted to the Churchill County Clerk/Treasurer, 155 N. Taylor St., Suite 110, Fallon, NV 89406, before 5 p.m., December 2, 2026. A copy of the application is on file and available for public inspection at the Churchill County Administration Building, Clerk/Treasurer's office. We will also post a scanned copy of the application on November 25, 2026, with the Board of County Commissioners' agenda on our web page at www.churchillcountynv.gov under Agendas & Minutes for the December 3, 2026, meeting.

Linda Rothery,
Clerk/Treasurer
Notice prepared by:
Amber Edwards,
Deputy Clerk to the Board

Published in
The Fallon Post
October 23, 2026
Ad #7856

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

Fallon Replacement Tribal Health Center

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Indian Health Service, Phoenix Area (PAIHS), Schurz Service Unit, proposes to provide technical assistance to the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe (FPST) for the design and construction of a new 63,157 square foot health center on a 4-acre parcel located along Sherman Street, northwest of the intersection with Williams Avenue, in Fallon, Nevada. The proposed facility would replace existing aging facilities and expand healthcare services available to the FPST and other American Indian/Alaska Native residents of the service area, including the Lovelock Paiute and Yomba Shoshone Tribes. An Environmental Assessment (EA), dated April 29, 2026, was prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) to evaluate the potential environmental effects of the proposed project. Based on the findings of the EA, PAIHS has determined that the proposed action will not have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment, and has prepared a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI). Preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement is not required. PAIHS has determined that a 15-day public review and comment period provides a reasonable and meaningful opportunity for interested persons and agencies to review the EA and proposed FONSI. In determining the appropriate review period, PAIHS considered the nature and scope of the proposed action, the agency and Tribal coordination conducted during preparation of the EA, the environmental effects identified and analyzed in the EA, and the absence of significant environmental effects identified through that analysis. The proposed action is not an action normally requiring preparation of an EIS, is not closely similar to such an action, and is not an action without precedent. Accordingly, PAIHS has determined that the 30-day review procedure identified in HHS GAM 30-50-50 for those limited categories of actions does not apply, and that a 15-day review period is appropriate for this undertaking. Copies of the EA and FONSI are available upon request. Interested parties may request copies by: Email: christian.guess@ihs.gov.

Published in
The Fallon Post
October 23, 2026
Ad #7822



*Don't Miss
a single word.*

Subscribe today!

For print or online at
TheFallonPost.org/subscribe

Remembrance

For obituaries
please call 775-423-4545
or email
customers@rangemediaco.com

TO SUBMIT AN OBITUARY

Please send via email to:
customers@rangemediaco.com

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



**Send us
Your Birth
Announcements!**

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



CROSSWORD ANSWERS *Crossword found on page 12*

CAMBODIA	CHILE	CONGO	CYPRUS
CAMEROON	CHINA	COSTARICA	CZECHIA
CANADA	COLOMBIA	CROATIA	
CHAD	COMOROS	CUBA	



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS HERE!

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

Place your directory ad here!



PATRIOT JUNK REMOVAL
YOU CALL, WE HAUL

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

775-423-9149
patriotjunkremoval225@gmail.com



Daniell's
CLEANING SOLUTIONS LLC

775-294-4312
Residential and Commercial Options



Workman Farms

Quilt Shop, Classes
Garden Center & More!

775-867-3716
4990 Reno Highway, Fallon



Martina Jacovino
Owner, Administrator



Clear Path
HEALTHCARE

775-294-6033
50 Commercial Way, Fallon
clearpathhomecare.net



Wayne Parsons, President
wparsons25@gmail.com
Cell: 775-217-2637
Office: 775-867-3009

- ✓ Water Well Drilling
- ✓ Pump Design and Installation Well Inspections
- ✓ Geo-loop Drilling
- ✓ Licensed in NV & CA

parsonsdriilling.com
403 McLean Rd, Fallon



NV LIC 021068
CA LIC 354561

775-867-3777 | www.fallonfloors.com

Carpet • Vinyl • Laminates • Planks

Voted Best of Fallon Since 2008

Hardwood Blinds & Shutters
Carpet Remnants

FallonFloors@gmail.com
4677 Reno Hwy, Fallon, NV 89406



NV Lic. #0089391

EDISON ELECTRIC SERVICE
775-493-0562

CHRIS SOWERSBY
OWNER & ELECTRICIAN

ALYSSA SOWERSBY
OWNER & OFFICE MANAGER

EDISONELECTRIC.NV@GMAIL.COM
FULL SERVICE RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

Locally handmade leather bags by



MY GYPSY SOUL

www.mygypsypsoul.shop
facebook: emygypsypsoul

997 W. Williams Ave.
775-426-9656



Come check us out at our new and improved location

WE HAVE MOVED

2040 RENO HWY
(NEXT TO SONIC)



A Senior Living & Memory Care Community

A home-like environment with Personalized Care Services

775-428-2428
365 West 'A' Street Fallon NV, 89406

CONCRETE ON DEMAND!

CONCRETE • GROUT • ROCK
TYPE II BASE • CONCRETE BLOCKS

Only pay for what you use, no waste!
Servicing Fallon, Fernley, Silver Springs & surrounding areas. Call to schedule.



(775) 427-3765
9843 Carson Highway, Fallon, NV 89406



HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, LLC
SEAMLESS GUTTERS

775-423-6519
jithvac.com

P.O. Box 1974, Fallon, NV
NV Lic. #0069273, #009083.
DBA: Justin and Son



CONCRETE SUPPLIER

COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL — RESIDENTIAL

(775) 427-3765
9843 Carson Highway, Fallon, NV 89406

The Village



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

H & R BLOCK

Five Locations to Serve You

Fallon	Fernley
775-423-8200	775-575-5100

Winnemucca
775-623-4218

Hawthorne Yerington
775-945-3844 775-463-4755

OPEN ALL YEAR

The Best Choice for Preparing Your Taxes



Bathtub Refinishing

Porcelain, Fiberglass, Countertops

Kevin Judah
PH: 406-471-1644
Fallon, NV 89406

MR LAW

SERVING THE RURAL COMMUNITIES OF NEVADA

MACKEDON, DEBRAGA & ROWE

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



775-423-1830
810 S. Maine Street

HOURS:
Wed. & Thurs. 3-8:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 3-9 p.m.
Sun. 3-8:30 p.m.



Join us on our beautiful patio!



GIVE US A CALL! 775-867-5616

Heating and Air Conditioning • Plumbing Services for Commercial and Residential • Service Contracts
NV# 0088475 • NV# 0087807

Edward Jones Member SIPC

The market is always changing. Let's prepare for your future together.



Hunter D Drost, CFP®, CPWA®
Financial Advisor
298 S Taylor St
Fallon, NV 89406
775-423-8552

BIB-19325-A-E-DA-3 AECSPAD edwardjones.com



GIVE US A CALL 775-867-3145

Drain Cleaning • Plumbing • Hydro Jetting
NV0093365, NV0093375

Robertson and Koenig Optometry



Keeping an Eye on Nevada **775-423-8024**



Jonny Gurr
TATTOO ARTIST

loserinlovetattoo@gmail.com
775-867-4454

2895 Reno Hwy. Fallon, NV 89406

BASSHAM FURNITURE
AFFORDABLE QUALITY • BRAND NAME FURNITURE



www.basshamfurniture.us

(775) 423-0777 (775) 423-1444 Fax	MON - FRI 9AM-6PM SATURDAY 9AM - 5PM	3355 Reno Hwy Fallon, NV 89406
--------------------------------------	---	-----------------------------------

CRANBERRY COTTAGE
SPEAKEASY NOW OPEN

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



Cary Jaques, DDS & Chad Shepphird, DDS

Call for appointments
775-423-5213
300 West A Street,
Fallon, NV, 89406



Fallon Family Dental Care
Habla Español

KENTS SUPPLY
Your Hometown Lumber Yard
Since 1892

Building • Windows • Doors • Hardware • Feed

MAINE STREET, FALLON





Family Pet CONNECTION

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

(775) 423-6118
735 S. Taylor St
Fallon Nv 89406

Familypetfallon@gmail.com
Familypetfallon.com

Fallon Livestock Processing, LLC



775 867-8595
1100 Allen Road, Fallon, NV 89406
FallonLivestockProcessing@gmail.com

Northern Nevada's Premier CONCRETE CONTRACTOR



FINANCING AVAILABLE

775-426-8802

PATIOS • DRIVEWAYS • SIDEWALKS
MOBILE HOME FOUNDATIONS

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



Yes! I'd like to subscribe today!



THE FALLON POST

KEEPING YOU POSTED ON LOCAL NEWS

Name

Date

Address

City

State

Zip

Phone

email

☐

Monthly Subscription. Print edition of weekly paper

\$13.95 (every 31 days)

☐

Yearly Subscription. Print edition of weekly paper.

\$159.95 year

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

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

A special thank you to our subscribers!

Edward Jones

> edwardjones.com | Member SIPC

Compare our CD rates

Bank-issued, FDIC-insured

18-Month

4.75% APY*

12-Month

4.60% APY*

6-Month

4.30% APY*

Call or visit your local financial advisor today.



Hunter D Drost, CFP®, CPWA®

Financial Advisor

298 S Taylor St
Fallon, NV 89406
775-423-8552

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective 10/08/26. CDs offered by Edward Jones are bank-issued and FDIC-insured up to \$250,000 (principal and interest accrued but not yet paid) per depositor, per insured depository institution, for each account ownership category. Please visit www.fdic.gov or contact your financial advisor for additional information. Subject to availability and price change. CD values are subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of CDs can decrease. If CDs are sold prior to maturity, the investor can lose principal value. FDIC insurance does not cover losses in market value. Early withdrawal may not be permitted. Yields quoted are net of all commissions. CDs require the distribution of interest and do not allow interest to compound. CDs offered through Edward Jones are issued by banks and thrifts nationwide. All CDs sold by Edward Jones are registered with the Depository Trust Corp. (DTC).

FDIC-180 (FD-4-E-F, EXP 31 MAR 2026) AFS/PAH (04/20/26)

An advertisement for 'The Fallon Post'. At the top is a stylized owl logo with spread wings, perched on a branch with leaves. Below the logo, the text 'THE FALLON POST' is written in a bold, serif font. Underneath that, the phrase 'Where to find your copy today!' is written in a large, elegant, cursive script. The bottom half of the advertisement is a dark rectangular box containing three columns of white text, each listing a local business or organization that carries the newspaper. The background of the entire advertisement is a blurred image of a newspaper's masthead and text.

RANGE

THE HEART OF COWBOY COUNTRY

THE MOST AWESOME HORSEMAN • BUILT & BUILT • ADVENTURES OF THE GREAT WESTERN
QUEST WITH HORSEMAN • HORSEMAN'S HONOR • HORSEMAN'S HONOR • HORSEMAN'S HONOR

RANGE

THE HEART OF COWBOY COUNTRY

**HAVE HORSE,
WILL TRAVEL**
The Loss of
Tulsa Basin
Renaissance
Cowboy

**Fake Meat:
Where's
the Beef?**
Big Bucks
for
Big Green



Tough talk. Amazing beauty. Real people.

This award-winning, powerfully written quarterly covers the ranchers, horses, lands and critters of the rural American West and the issues threaten their existence.

RANGE also celebrates them.

Call for your **FREE** sample copy today or subscribe today and get five issues for the price of four!



**Only \$25
for 5 issues!**

CALL FOR A FREE COPY OF AWARD-WINNING RANGE MAGAZINE

1-800-RANGE-4-U

(800-726-4348) or mail to: RANGE, 169 East Center Street, Fallon, NV 89406

EST. 2025

GREAT BASIN

TRADING CO.

LOCAL AUTHOR, LARRY NEEL



Larry Neel
Shadows in the Sagebrush



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





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

FALLON'S LARGEST SPORTS BIG SCREEN

NUGGET

WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
CASH LADDER 11AM - 3PM	CASH ROULETTE 7PM - 10PM	SENIOR FREE PLAY 12PM - 4PM	CASH BINGO 12PM - 4PM

William HILL
SPORTS BOOK
BET IT HERE

LIVE POKER
THURS AND FRI

GENERAL ELECTION NOV 3, 2026

LYNNE BALLATORE

FOR NEVADA SENATE DISTRICT 17

LYNNE4SD17.COM

FIGHTING FOR THE FUTURE OF RURAL LIFE

✓ Secure Equitable Rural funding

✓ Sensible Plans for Affordable and Accessible Healthcare, Housing, Education, Transportation, Communication & Business needs

✓ Preserve our culture, history and lifestyle WHILE making improvements to ensure a better life for Future generations.

✓ Assure Data Centers or other resource hungry industries don't overuse our water and power nor raise resident's rates

SPACE CASH

SATURDAYS 7PM-11PM

BONANZA CASINO

SUN	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
MATCH EM UP 12PM - 4PM	PIGSKIN CASH 6PM - 10PM	JACKPOT BASH! 6PM - 9:30PM	CASH BINGO 12PM - 4PM HOT DOLLAR DICE 7PM - 11PM	SPACE CASH 7PM - 11PM

JD SLINGERS

**STEAKS
BURGERS**

Open Daily

From 7am to 3am