

THE FALLON POST



KEEPING YOU POSTED ON LOCAL NEWS

TheFallonPost.org | Vol. 5 No. 49

\$1.00 | The Week of September 6, 2024

Local Correspondent Tours with Media Group to Dig Site



Ichthyosaur model at Berlin-Ichthyosaur State Park. Photos by Harry Smith.

By Rachel Dahl with Harry Smith

Last week, the Nevada Museum of Art took a group of journalists and writers to Central Nevada’s Berlin-Ichthyosaur State Park, where they met with renowned paleontologist Dr. Martin Sander and toured his dig site near the Cain Mountain Wilderness.

Sander is co-curating the “Deep Time: Sea Dragons of Nevada” exhibit, which will be at the Nevada Museum of Art on September 7, 2024, along with Ann Wolfe, the museum’s chief curator. “Deep Time” will show Nevada’s importance as a paleontological site globally as the largest gathering of giant ichthyosaur fossils to be assembled under one roof.

The Fallon Post sent Harry Smith, correspondent, and devoted staff volunteer on the trip, to report.

Smith met the group for lunch at the famous Middlegate Station before they traveled to Ione, where they toured the Berlin-Ichthyosaur State Park before departing for an overnight stay at the Cozy Mountain Motel in Austin and a group dinner at Grandma’s Restaurant.

Tour attendees and Smith’s traveling partners included Riley Black, fossil fanatic and writer whose work has appeared in National Geographic, Slate, and Smithsonian; PBS Reno’s Rebecca Cronon; Jacob Dreyer, a freelance writer based in Shanghai who has



Base camp.

written a book called “The Nocturnal Wanderer;” and Pat Hickey, longtime Nevada writer with the Reno Gazette-Journal. The museum hosted the tour led by Colin Robertson, VP of Education and Research. Media contacts Don Vetter and Amy Oppio accompanied the group on the first day.

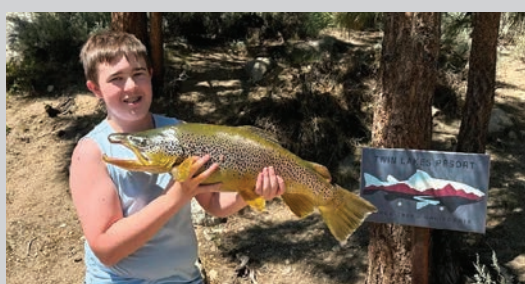
On Thursday morning, August 22, the tour departed Austin for the Augusta Mountains, a three-hour drive. After setting up camp, they were transported by helicopter to the Favret Canyon Excavation Site. Sander explained the site, its history, the excavation schedule, and the exhibit coming to the museum. Some participants flew back to the base camp on the helicopter, but several ac-

companied Robertson down the mountain on foot, arriving at camp late in the evening.

Spanning 9,000 square feet, the exhibition combines science with art, history, and design to tell the story of the rise and fall of the ichthyosaur (the Nevada State Fossil, specifically the species Shonisaurus popularis) and its unique connection to the state. This is a homecoming, as many fantastic fossils were dug up from rural Nevada and sent to repositories out of state.

The exhibit includes giantism in nature, a popular science topic. There are also interactive displays telling the stories of paleontologists Annie Alexander, one of the founders of

[Dig Site continued on page 2]



IN THIS EDITION

From the Publisher2	Crossword9
Features3	Education10
Announcements4	Sports11
Community6	Columns12
Churchill County Courts . .7	Legal Notices13
Elections9	Business Directory14

PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID AT Fallon, NV



Don't miss a single word.

Subscribe Today!

For print or online at TheFallonPost.org/subscribe

A special thank you to all our subscribers.

The Fallon Post
25 South Maine Street
Fallon, Nevada 89406

Address correction required



THE FALLON POST

Publisher/President

Rachel Dahl
rachel@fallonmediallc.com

Editor

Leanna Lehman
LeannaLehman@thefallonpost.org

Advertising Sloan Curtis

For advertising contact:
775-423-4545, or email
Advertising@FallonMediaLLC.com

Layout & Ad Design

Christine Bryner
christine@studio509llc.com

Office Manager

Cheryl Venturacci

Logistics Manager

Denice Pinder

Contributors

Caesar Ababneh
John Baker
Winston Brooks
Nancy Chapman
Allison Diegel
Suzann Gilliland-Peterson
Isis Harris
Sonya Johnson
Vicki Jones
Kelli Kelly
Christy Lattin
Trina Machacek
Anne McMillin
Teresa Moon
Sylvia Nash
Robert Perea
Kelli Perez
Kaitlin Ritchie
Dan Slentz
Angela Viera
Patricia Whitten
Vic Williams

Volunteers

Victoria Crystal
Nancy Coon
Jim & Tina Dakin
Tess Fife
Mike & Beth Reese
Harry Smith

Mail

25 South Maine Street
Fallon, Nevada 89406
775-423-4545
admin@thefallonpost.org

The Fallon Post (ISSN 2767-6234) is published weekly, on Friday, by The Fallon Post, 25 South Maine Street Fallon, NV 89406

Periodical Postage is paid in Fallon, NV
POSTMASTER:
Send address changes to The Fallon Post, 25 South Maine Street Fallon, NV 89406
Copyright © 2024
Sequence #196

TO SUBMIT A LEGAL NOTICE

please email:
publicnotices@thefallonpost.org.

TO SUBMIT AN OBITUARY

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS OR ADDRESS CHANGE

Can be placed online, and by mail at 25 South Maine Street, or by phone: 775-423-4545.
Single copies may be purchased for \$1 at local merchants listed on the back page.
Subscribe online at:
www.thefallonpost.org.
Subscription rate is \$9.95 monthly, or \$119.49 annually.

FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain's Log

Good Wood

By Rachel Dahl

And so the Great Caper that is Building the Perfect Chicken House has begun in earnest.

Continuing with an update on the free-ranging of the chickens – it only took two nights of trapping those little dahlings in the kitchen. Night three, they politely put themselves to bed in the bunny hut, right proper. I only had to go out at dark and lock the door. Apparently, they aren't as dim as they appeared to be last week.

And we got a new rooster – Chester. He's an amazing-looking flaunty sort of Orpington, and Goody totally fell in love at first sight, claiming him as her very own. She never likes anyone; he's that spectacular.

A friend posted on Facebook that she was cleaning her place and getting rid of wood piles – good wood come get it for free. So, of course, I hied on over and, sure enough, perfectly good for building a chicken house. Two truckloads later, and the big pile is now in my yard, ready for construction.

There has been repeated perusing of YouTube for chicken coop plans and reading of research on ventilation, size, location, and creative ways to construct nesting boxes. There are so many things people come up with to use for nesting instead of just building the typical wooden boxes – I've seen tires cut in thirds and bolted to the wall, milk crates, and five-gallon buckets; it's a hoot. No pun intended.

Sister Molly's husband built her a chicken house about a year ago, and as we watched the progress through daily updated pictures in the sister text, we began referring to her



chicken house as the Taj Madahl. Not only do they have the typical Nevada predators, but at the foot of the mountain in Genoa, they also have mountain lions and a bear. And her husband is a real-live contractor. Imagine the construction and materials that have gone into that. It is truly a thing of beauty.

Out here at the Boyer Bunny Ranch, we will use reclaimed good wood, some cool old windows that came out of an old house in Carson City, and some neat latches and hinges I've been packing around for years that came from the antique place in Hazen when it was open.

So, while construction commences and predator control remains paramount, we'll be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

— Rachel

[Dig Site continued from page 1]



Dr. Martin Sander.

UC Berkely's paleontology museum (the museum is publishing a children's book on her exploits), and Mary Anning, who discovered the first ichthyosaur fossil specimen in 1811 in Great Britain. There are lots of angles.

The exhibit was designed by award-winning designer Nik Hafermaas of Berlin, Germany. Journeying into the main exhibit space, visitors will walk through displays representing Nevada mountain ranges and discover over 20 fossil specimens excavated between 1868 and 2022, many of which have never been publicly seen. Finally, visitors will come face-to-face with a life-sized, virtually animated ichthyosaur that responds to movement, giving visitors a chance to swim alongside the ancient reptile.

The media trip was just part of the leadup to the September 7 opening of the new, history-making exhibition "Deep Time: Sea Dragons of Nevada" at the Nevada Museum of Art, located at 160 West Liberty in Reno. The exhibition will be on display until January 11, 2026.

On opening day, after his adventure across Nevada and up to the dig site, Harry Smith will be found at the Nevada Art Museum with bells on.

For more information, visit Nevadaart.org.

FEATURES

False Alarms, Real Fear – Gun-Related Threats and Concerns in Fallon Schools

By Leanna Lehman

The return to school this year has been met with significant challenges. On August 15, just a few days into the first week of classes, local law enforcement was alerted to the possibility of firearms in student vehicles on the Churchill County High School campus. The following week, on August 27, the Fallon Police Department received information about a possible shooting threat at Churchill County Middle School. The very next day, a student at Numa Elementary School brought a very realistic-looking toy gun to school, prompting the third gun-related response by law enforcement in less than two weeks.

Fallon – we have a problem.

During the 2020-21 school year, the National Center for Education Statistics reported a total of 41 school-associated violent deaths in the United States, 17 of which were children between the ages of 5 and 18. The Department of Homeland Security reported over 150 shooting incidents that same year.

While our community has so far been spared the horror and tragedy of a school shooting, we have not been spared the genuine fear that comes with threats of school gun violence.

The Educator's School Safety Network (ESSN), a national non-profit school safety organization, reported that 63.8% of violent school incidents in 2022-2023 were in response to false active shooter reports. These reports, known as "swatting," are ultimately determined to be untrue but necessitate an immediate and severe response.

One of the most dangerous threats of violence in a school, aside from an actual active shooter, which comprises only about 7.9% of violent events, is the forced response by law enforcement and school officials. "In the heat of the moment, students and staff believed and took action as if their lives were in jeopardy," ESSN reported. "In other words, schools and law enforcement responded as though they were in a life-or-death situation."

Reports of active shooters and guns on campus are undeniably serious threats. When the Fallon Police Department received information about a danger identified on social media that specifically mentioned "shooting up a school," no school was identified. However, FPD quickly determined that the middle school was the potential target, took the student into custody, and confirmed that there was no active threat to students or staff.

Often, outside federal agencies notify law enforcement of a threat. Some might believe that AI surveillance of social media is something out of a TV spy series or sci-fi movie, but they would be mistaken. All social media platforms have active government monitoring features. Even the lesser-known apps students use to avoid parental monitoring are watched. When words like "guns" or "shooting" appear in social media posts, someone somewhere is notified and responds as if the threat is imminent.



Parents congregate near the high school during the February 2023 "Swatting" lockdown. Photo pool, The Fallon Post/LVN.

AI tools often cannot decipher a phrase's intent. Whether a post is made in jest or not, phrases like "shoot up a school" are recognized as threats and are treated as accurate. And rightly so. Threats of gun violence, whether real or not, prompt a swift and intense response from law enforcement and could have devastating consequences.

A toy gun, like the one brought by a student to Numa Elementary, is no different in its potential to cause alarm. Just because recent threats have not been real does not mean the next one won't be.

Law enforcement, school staff, and AI can only do so much. Parents must have ongoing conversations with their children. We must convey the dangers not only of guns but also of making false reports about guns at school. Children need to understand that they put themselves and their peers in harm's way by bringing a toy gun to school.

These things may seem obvious for adults, such as "Don't say 'bomb' in an airport" and "Don't yell 'fire' in a crowded building." However, kids may not understand these age-old warnings or the gravity of their words when related to threats of violence, whether spoken at school or posted on social media. Schools and law enforcement agencies have a gun threat zero-tolerance policy as they must.

Please take a moment to share the recent incidents at our schools with your children. Talk about the power of their words, especially when posted online. Explain the potential consequences of making a false report, which could lead to a real tragedy. And please instruct them not to bring that cool new toy gun they got at the Cantaloupe Festival or anything that resembles any weapon to school.

CAPS Struggling to Stay Solvent

"We are overflowing in animals," says a local volunteer

By Rachel Dahl

On August 2, the adorable spotted momma dog with big, brown eyes, Patsy, had 14 puppies, making the fourth litter born this year at the Churchill Animal Protective Society. CAPS is the local, non-profit, no-kill shelter for dogs and cats in Churchill County, located on Pasture Road near NAS Fallon.

CAPS has been a fixture in the community since 1986, when a group of volunteers got together to try to help with the excess animal problem across the community. Existing primarily on the generosity of volunteers and a contribution of \$17,000 from Churchill County, members of the organization were thrilled in 2022 when the city and the county together purchased and approved buying a pre-engineered building and agreed to move CAPS out near the sewer treatment plant off Moody Lane.

But county budget cuts this year nixed that project, and the staff and team of



Photo courtesy of CAPS.

dedicated volunteers are now scrambling to keep the dogs fed and the organization afloat.

"Our donations have been drastically down since the county said they would help," said Genevieve Jaslowski, CAPS volunteer and dog trainer, "people have told us they thought we were getting help, and so they haven't been donating as much."

Jaslowski said many programs have had

to be cut due to lost donations, including the SNAPs program, which helps low-income families with spaying and neutering.

Volunteers and staff are furiously working on fundraising efforts that have allowed CAPS to continue operating, but there is a long way to go to meet immediate needs, including a new boiler with a \$10,000 quote, improvements to the well—volunteers continue to haul water in daily for the dogs to drink—and repairs to the kennel floors that come with a \$40,000 price tag.

Besides the structural fixes needed, Jaslowski said that having people come to adopt dogs is really the biggest need right now. "We are full all the time. Anytime there is an open kennel, we go pull a dog from the city shelter to help them out." CAPS currently has 18 dogs on site.

Jaslowski said as a trainer she is happy and willing to assist anyone to get set up who would be willing to foster animals from CAPS. Anyone interested in adopting or fostering can call CAPS at 775-423-7500.

Anyone interested in donating to CAPS can do so through their website at capsnevada.org, through Venmo at Churchill Animal Protection Society, mail to PO Box 5128, or through the GoFundMe site at <https://gofund.me/d9e491b8>.

Submit your Letter to the Editor to admin@TheFallonPost.org



ANNOUNCEMENTS



Photo by Rachel Dahl.

Oasis Thanks City for Its Support

Mayor Ken Tedford, Councilwoman Karla Kent, Oasis High School Principal Rochelle Tisdale, Lyanne, Rose Goss, Kage Oyler, Taylor Zupaniac, Councilwoman Kelly Frost, Councilman Paul Harmon at City Council this week when Oasis Academy thanked the City of Fallon for their support during the process of building the new high school building.

MEETINGS

September 9 - 13, 2024

Monday, Sept 9
9 a.m.
Library Board of Trustees
Special Meeting

Wednesday, Sept 11
7 p.m.
Planning Commission

All meetings are being held in the Commission Chambers of the County Admin Complex located at 155 N. Taylor St.

WATER LEVELS

Measurements Taken September 3, 2024, at 7:30 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir	175,200 af
Carson River Below Lahontan	568 cfs
Truckee Canal at Wadsworth	37.5 cfs
Truckee Canal at Hazen	12.6 cfs
Carson River at Ft. Churchill	1.57 cfs

August 29, 2024	August 29, 2023	August 29, 2022
181,232 acre feet	257,078 acre feet	47,428 acre feet

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

2024 CAR SHOW FUNDRAISER

Tires LES SCHWAB THE FALLON POST

Welcome all Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, Tractors and Big Wheelers
Any year, make, model or style!

SEPTEMBER 8, 2024

Check in at 8 a.m., Start at 9 a.m. | 2555 Reno Highway, Fallon NV
Call ahead to RSVP, \$30 entry. Proceeds from the show will benefit Davey's Entertainment.

MC / DJ Davey Munoz
14 Trophies
Including best in show, peoples choice and host choice.

BEST BEARD CONTEST
\$20 Entry Fee

Fallon SPEEDWAY **WILD WEST BURGERS**
Carracho AUTO SALES

The Alley BEER **FREY RANCH**

For more information call 775-294-9229 or crystaltransportco@gmail.com.

FAMILY FUN! KIDS GOODY BAGS! 50/50 RAFFLE! TROPHIES & PRIZES!

Churchill Library Association Presents:

Books, Bites, and Beverages
A Literary Adventure at Churchill County Library

Friday, Sept. 6
6:30 p.m.
Tickets \$40

FEATURING:

The Six by Loren Grush
The Lost Bookshop by Evie Woods
The Pegasus Passion by Victoria James
The Bonanza King by Gregory Crouch
Let's Pretend This Never Happened by Jenny Lawson
Donner Party Cookbook by Paul Marasa and Nancy Marasa

*Raffle baskets accompany each literary themed table.
Raffle tickets are \$5 each or 6 for \$25.
Wine Pull tickets \$20 each. Silent Auction items too.
All tickets are available in advance at Jeff's Digitex, or by calling CLA members:
Zip Upham 775-427-1477 or Jo Petteruti 775-217-9516*

All proceeds benefit your Churchill County Library

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Technology Helps Fallon Residents Through Police Department App

By Leanna Lehman

If you haven't checked out the Fallon Police Department app, now is the perfect time. Launched in June 2023, the app provides valuable information, updates on police department activities, and more.

Having up-to-date information from the Fallon PD is proving to be a valuable community resource, especially now that school is back in session. When local incidents cause concern, residents can now get firsthand details directly from the police department.

The app was developed by ThePoliceApp.com, a brand of OCV, LLC, which specializes in creating mobile apps for police departments and public safety organizations nationwide. It provides quick access to important public information and is designed for user-friendliness.

Users can access features such as News & Events, Weather, Crime Prevention, Join Our Team, Employee Feedback, Contact Us, and more with just a few clicks.

SOME OF THE APP'S FEATURES INCLUDE:

- **Chief's Corner:** Offers an option to send Fallon PD Chief Ron Wenger a private message, even anonymously.
- **Greenwave and Bighorn Corners:** Provides school-related information.
- **Warrant Wednesday:** Highlights individuals who need to appear in court on outstanding charges.
- **Sex Offender Search:** Allows users to

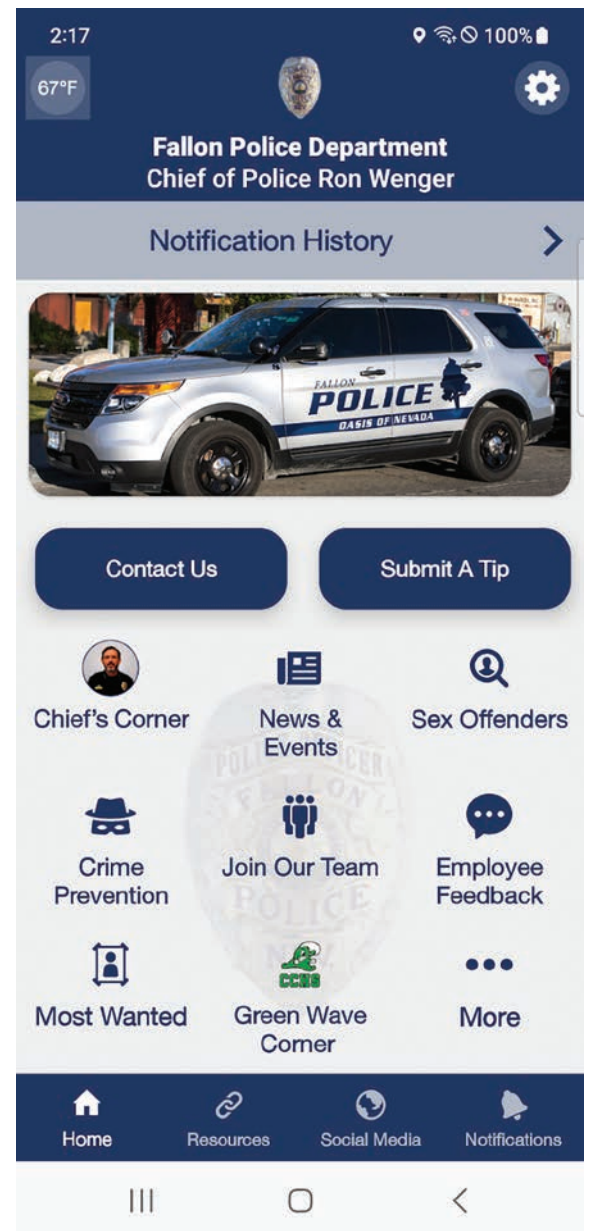
enter a name or street address to search the offender database.

- **Submit a Tip:** Provides a way for concerned citizens to submit a tip about an incident or suspected criminal activity and a direct link to submit a tip to the North Central Narcotics Task Force.
- **Additional Services:** Users can request a vacation house watch, access victim services, and mental health resources, and find Fallon PD forms like the statement form and oxygen-dependent form.

OCV Partner and CRO Kevin Cummings noted, "Over 80% of people in the United States own and use smartphones as their primary means of communication." Many agencies, like Fallon PD, needed a better way to alert, inform, and prepare the public. "Apps allow public safety agencies to reach and serve their citizens where they are: their smartphones."

Chief Ron Wenger emphasized that the department strives to release information on the app as quickly as possible when an incident occurs that could raise public safety concerns. By helping to keep citizens informed, the chief hopes that residents will feel supported by the PD and know that the department is constantly working to keep them safe.

The Fallon Police Department app can be downloaded for free from the App Store and Google Play by searching for "Fallon Police, NV."



*For obituaries
please call
775-426-4545
or email
admin@thefallonpost.org*

PET OF THE WEEK

This is Dexter (D-633). He's an 8-year-old neutered male looking for a quiet place to relax. Dexter is a playful and affectionate boy who, we were told, gets along with cats and older, respectful children. He is already house-trained, leash-trained, and crate-trained.

If you think he would be a good addition to your household, please call the Fallon Animal Shelter or come check Dexter out at 1255 Airport Road.

Fallon Animal Shelter
775-423-2282



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.

<p>Monday, Sept. 9 <i>(Center Closed Limited Lunch Hour)</i></p> <p>Pizza</p>	<p>Tuesday, Sept. 10</p> <p>Beef Hot Dog Onions WW Bun Mixed Vegetables Baked Bean Combo Diced Pears</p>	<p>Wednesday, Sept. 11</p> <p>Spaghetti Meat Sauce Italian Green Beans Spiced Peaches Garlic Bread Fresh Apple</p>	<p>Thursday, Sept. 12</p> <p>Herbed Chicken Breast Long Grain & Wild Rice Normandy Blend Vegetables Cantaloupe Chunks Diced Peaches</p>	<p>Friday, Sept. 13</p> <p>Sloppy Joes WW Bun Baked Beans Baby Carrots Fruit Cocktail</p>
--	---	---	--	--

FALLON DAILY BREAD
WOLF CENTER | 457 ESERALDA AVE., FALLON NV | 775-423-4714
Meals are served Mondays and Thursdays from 5 - 6 p.m.

<p>Monday, Sept. 9</p> <p>Oven Roasted Chicken Parsley Buttered Carrots Bread</p>	<p>Thursday, Sept. 12</p> <p>Egg & Sausage Bake Fruit</p>	<p>Monday, Sept. 16</p> <p>Meatloaf, Gravy Mashed Potatoes Green Beans</p>	<p>Thursday, Sept. 19</p> <p>Chili Cornbread Dutch Cherry Pie</p>
--	--	---	--

All are Welcome!

COMMUNITY

Postcards



By Michon Mackedon

For many years, I edited “In Focus,” a journal published by the Churchill County Museum Association from 1987 to 2010. In Volume 1, my museum colleagues and I stated that the goal of “In Focus” was “to present perspectives on Churchill County through records of the lives of its people and views of the extraordinary landscape within its boundaries.” In Volume 11, we phrased the goal as “to seek out and print the variations on the themes which make up the life and times of our place.” Within 24 volumes, we published articles, photographs, oral histories, scientific essays, memoirs, poems...you name it, if the material added color or depth to the portrait of our place.

In August of this year, I met with Mel Glover, the current director of the Museum, and Dale Erquiaga, a creative and knowledgeable force interested in implementing the museum’s oral history program. We laid plans to revive “In Focus.”

Our community is overflowing with stories. Each street and country road, each structure, even the trees and grasses, have borne witness to the stuff of tragedy, comedy, and everything in between. If only they could talk. But streets, structures, and landscapes are silent witnesses. It is the people who give voice to our past and present and who perform the magic of creating the story.

You all carry the stories we want to hear, whether you have spent a lifetime here or moved to the area just last week. We want all of them, but we are also aware that most of you wouldn’t enjoy the task of writing a full-fledged article for publication. Hence, the idea of Post Cards. Write down your thoughts, as if you were jotting a post card, a snippet...a memory, a description, a story (funny or not) about an event or experience or person or place, past or present, punctuated or not, spelled according to “Merriam Webster,” or not. Just write it the way you would say it. Of course, longer, more structured pieces are warmly, gratefully, and blessedly welcome.

Since most of us don’t write and send real postcards, email your thoughts to mackedon@phonewave.net with “postcard” in the subject line.

I’ll be the gatherer of the golden nuggets. I’ll print them, or some of them, in this column, and we’ll consider them priceless building blocks for articles to materialize in the future of “In Focus.” I’ll also send out themes or ideas via this column to jog the creative juices, but send me anything related to our place, and feel free to suggest more topics.

For starters, you might scribble me a postcard about any of the following:

- A Fallon school or a memorable teacher
- The best close place for a picnic
- Memories of growing up in town
- Memories of growing up on a farm
- First impressions upon moving here
- The Fallon Pool
- The Dry Gulch Saloon
- Fishing and hunting in the valley (opening day story?)
- Lahontan Dam
- PTA parade
- Mr. and Mrs. Club or Rotary or 20-30 Club or Elks (you get the idea).
- Churchill Arts Council
- A friend, aunt, uncle, grandmother, grandfather, mother, father, neighbor who is part of your portrait of this community
- A topic of your own



Members of the community and Fallon officials honor the lives lost and first responders during last year’s 9/11 Ceremony. Photo by Leanna Lehman.

9/11 Remembrance Ceremony Wednesday

Join Mayor Ken Tedford, the City of Fallon, and local first responders, veterans, and NASF personnel for the 2024 9/11 Ceremony. The ceremony will take place in the courtyard behind City Hall on Wednesday, September 11.

The Fearful Crossing Revived



Photo courtesy of Corral 14.

Staff Report

During September 2024, ETI Corral 14 plans to host a 60-mile wagon drive from Lovelock to Fallon, Nevada. The drive will follow the Carson portion of the California Emigrant Trail, including a portion of the Forty Mile Desert used by pioneers in the mid-1800s. Bill Adams recreated this wagon drive in the mid-1990s but has not done it for many years.

Participants will arrive at the Lovelock Fairgrounds on Saturday, September 14. On Sunday, the group will shuttle vehicles to an offsite location, where they will remain for the week. The wagon train will leave Monday morning and arrive in Fallon Friday afternoon. The drive will end on Saturday morning, September 21. Each day’s drive will be approximately 15 miles. Wednesday will be a layover day.

This drive is patterned after the Corral 14 Death Valley wagon drive. Visit Corral14.com to see pictures from past years. Wagons and outriders are welcome. This trip requires experienced driving animals in proper physical condition. Everyone must bring their own food, prepare their meals, and sleep in their wagons or tents. Animals must be staked out, and there will be support vehicles to carry water, livestock feed, a freezer for meals, and portable toilets.

For more information on being added to the Fearful Crossing information email distribution list, contact Jeanette Hayhurst at jethayhurst@gmail.com.

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

COMMUNITY

A Letter to the Community

By Joe Frey

I want to extend my heartfelt gratitude to the wonderful community of Fallon and Churchill County. The 2024 Fallon Cantaloupe Festival was an immense success, and it was all made possible by the incredible efforts of so many within our community who came together to bring this event to life.

While it is impossible to name everyone who contributed to this success, I must express my deep appreciation for the Festival Board Members and its Executive Director. The countless hours you all dedicated to coordinating this first-class event have not gone unnoticed. Thank you to everyone at the Rafter 3C complex for your tireless work in ensuring the facility was at its best. Jesse, Kevin, Matt, Flo, and Hunter—your efforts were nothing short of amazing. And, of course, a special thanks to our County Manager, Jim Barbee, whose vision and determination were instrumental in bringing this facility from concept to reality. Jim, your remarkable achievement is a tremendous asset to our community, and I am personally grateful for your unwavering commitment.

This year, I was particularly impressed with the representation of our agricultural sector. Festival Executive Director Adrienne Snow deserves

special recognition for being the driving force behind this initiative. Adrienne's vision of how agriculture should be showcased at the festival came to life through the efforts of the committee she formed. My deepest thanks go to everyone who served on this committee and dedicated countless hours to making the agricultural experience a reality. A special note of gratitude to Michelle Gabiola-Rogers, whose instrumental role in both the formation and presentation of the agricultural experience, as well as her tireless work with festival sponsorships, cannot be overstated. Michelle, you were the cornerstone that brought everything together. Additionally, I want to express my appreciation to Jon of Pape, John Hancock, Ott's Farm Equipment, Hillside Dairy, and Desert Oasis for providing the ag equipment and to all who brought livestock, hosted arena events and contributed in countless other ways.

This was, without a doubt, the cleanest, most well-organized, and professional festival I have ever witnessed. Vendors and sponsors, many of whom have attended for numerous years, were full of praise for the caliber of this year's festival.

Once again, thank you to everyone who made this event possible! Let's keep up the excellent work, Fallon, and aim even higher next year!

Greenwave Drama Auditions for Wizard of Oz

Staff Report

Welcome to the world of theatre. Read the information to learn how to get involved as an actor or technician in the upcoming production of The Wizard of Oz.

Read the Greenwave Theatre Participant Contract, fill out the Wizard of Oz Participant Form, clear your calendar, and prepare to attend the following dates: Mandatory Dance Audition Workshop: September 9, 4-6:30 p.m. to learn the dance.

Auditions are on September 11 and 12. Sign up for a time slot. Callbacks are September 13, 5 p.m. until released. You will receive an email if you need to attend, but be available just in case.

Rehearsals will begin on September 16. Your schedule will be built around the schedule you provide in your Participant Form, so fill it out accurately. Mandatory Rehearsals are November 18, 19, 20, 21, December 2, 3, 4, and 5, with performances on December 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14.

Find who you'd like to audition for: Grades 6-8 will only be considered for Munchkins and other ensemble roles. Prepare your monologue for your chosen (or similar) character, prepare the audition song, and attend the dance audition workshop (see date above), and then practice your choreography (link of our choreographer running it coming after the dance workshop.)



Then, attend your audition. You'll sign up with three other people. Arrive early so we can take your picture. You'll be admitted into the auditorium, and you'll do your dance audition as a group. Then Participant 1 will act and sing, then Participant 2 and Participant 3.

Check your email on Friday after 8 a.m. to see if you need to attend Callbacks. If you do, please attend your designated time. The cast list will be sent out over the weekend, and we'll begin rehearsals. A schedule with the cast list for at least the first two weeks will be sent out. The rest of the schedule will be added shortly after. If you're cast, your \$50 production fee is due September 20.

To get involved as a technician, read the Greenwave Theatre Participant Contract, fill out the Wizard of Oz Participant Form, clear your calendar and prepare to attend the Tech Meeting on September 9, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Crew heads and designers will

be selected and then everyone put on a team. Crew heads will reach out to you to let you know when your assigned crew is meeting.

If you have any questions, see Mrs. Ashley Adams in the theatre room or email her at adamsa@churchillcsd.com for the information sheet that includes the Wizard of Oz Participant Form and all the links listed above.

CHURCHILL COUNTY COURTS

Two DUIs Land Jackson 56-106 Months in Prison

By Teresa Moon

Odome James Jackson appeared for sentencing on August 13 in the Tenth Judicial District Court before Judge Thomas Stockard. Jackson, who was in custody, had previously entered two not-guilty pleas in June after refusing to enter a plea himself. The charges against him included two separate cases of Driving Under the Influence with a Prior Felony DUI Conviction, carrying mandatory prison terms of 2-15 years and fines of \$2,000-5,000.

Jackson's defense attorney, Charles Woodman, requested to withdraw his client's plea. Jackson had previously chosen to represent himself but later asked Woodman to take over his defense. However, on June 7, Jackson changed his plea to guilty. When asked why he now wanted to withdraw the plea, Jackson responded, "I am a natural living man" and insisted it was his right to do so.

Senior Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford opposed the plea withdrawal, stating that Jackson had willingly entered his guilty plea and that there was "no legal recognizable basis" for it. She said the record shows a thorough canvas, and the defendant willingly and knowingly entered his plea voluntarily.

Judge Stockard said that the totality of the circumstances showed that both cases were set for jury trials, jury members had been summoned, Jackson had asked that the trial be vacated, and he had entered a guilty plea on both cases. The judge ruled that it would not be "fair and just, or consistent with the principles of justice" to allow the withdrawal. The court proceeded with sentencing.

Woodman noted Jackson's history of DUIs, mentioning that he had completed a DUI diversion program for one of his previous offenses. He argued that Jackson was going through a difficult time and requested concurrent sentences of no more than five years each, highlighting that no accidents or injuries resulted from the incidents.

Woodman further said his client had several incidents involving alcohol in his youth, back to when he was a very young man, and at that time, he did not receive whatever treatment he could or should have. "In light of the fact that he was, to a certain extent, a victim of being exposed to and allowed to access alcohol from the time he was young," said Woodman, "I would ask the court to look at that from the perspective of giving my client some deference," Woodman asked for concurrent sentences at no more than five years each.

DA Sanford emphasized the importance of personal responsibility, noting that Jackson had a blood alcohol level of .102 in one incident and over .2 in another. She reminded the court that Jackson had previously completed a three-year DUI diversion program but had returned to court within two years. Sanford requested that the court impose concurrent sentences.

Judge Stockard sentenced Jackson to consecutive terms, resulting in a combined aggregate sentence of 56-106 months in the Nevada State Prison, with fines of \$2,000 each. Additionally, Jackson must install a breath interlock device for 36 months before his driving privileges can be reinstated. Jackson was remanded to the custody of the Churchill County Sheriff.

Sierra Financial "KEEP MORE MONEY IN YOUR POCKET!"

Offering a variety of services, tailored to each client:

Individual, Business, Quickbooks, Bookkeeping, Payroll, Business Set Up

TAX PREPARATION ACCOUNTING

Email • Text • Phone
In-Person Appointments
775-481-7393
601 S. Maine St.
Fallon, NV 89406

sierrafinancial@yahoo.com

LOCALLY OWNED FAMILY BUSINESS

CHURCHILL COUNTY COURTS

Tenth Judicial District Court

Tuesday, August 27 - Judge Thomas Stockard Presiding

By Teresa Moon

Brianna Shiree Arsenault, in custody, entered an Alford Plea to the Gross Misdemeanor of Assault on an Officer, which carries a potential penalty of 364 days in the Churchill County Jail and a fine up to \$2,000. In an Alford Plea, defendants maintain their innocence despite pleading guilty and accepting the penalties associated with the charge.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills told the court there was a crash, after which Arsenault became very combative with the officers. She bit one of the officers, hit a state trooper, escaped from custody, and incurred subsequent traffic offenses. Additionally, she was driving without insurance, license, or registration. Mills said there was a DUI aspect involving marijuana, but she was not charged. Mills asked for probation and a substance abuse evaluation.

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer asked the court to grant probation, noting his client has been in custody since February. Sommer said, "She is an entirely different person...she is kind and polite ... it almost is inconceivable that she had this kind of incident."

Sommer said he believes she is the kind of person she is, stating, "Miss Arsenault is committed to never be in a situation where she treats anyone like this again." Arsenault told Judge Stockard tearfully, "I would like to apologize to the court, and I would especially like to apologize to the deputies... I wasn't in my right mind, and I'm sorry that I caused you any danger by biting you or hitting you. I hope you accept my apology."

Arsenault received probation on a suspended sentence of 364 days in the Churchill County Jail. She must also obtain and follow the recommendations of a substance abuse evaluation.

Elijah Blue Aughe, in custody, appeared for sentencing on Category D of Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liquor or a Controlled or Prohibited Substance, a Third or Subsequent Offense. Senior Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford expressed disappointment that Aughe tested positive following graduation from the Western Regional Drug Court program and, therefore, would not be recommending a minimum sentence. Defense Attorney Steve Evenson, Esq., "I don't know that anybody other than maybe his family was more disappointed than I was," but he did ask for a minimum term. Aughe apologized for his relapse and stated he did learn a lot at drug court. Judge Stockard sentenced Aughe to 12-48 months in a Nevada State Prison and a \$2,000 fine. For one year after release, he must have a breath interlock device installed on any vehicle he drives for one year.

Austin Taylor Dyer, in custody, appeared for sentencing on Gross Misdemeanor of Conspiracy to Commit Burglary of a Motor Vehicle and Category E Felony of Burglary of a Motor Vehicle. CDDA Lane Mills said Dyer is the



Tenth Judicial District Court Building.

third criminal defendant that the court has seen in this case, stating, "Mr. Dyer is what we consider the least culpable of the three individuals given his circumstances, which I know this court is well aware of." He explained that there was a victim in each of these cases, and "Mr. Dyer needs to know that he can't do this." Mills asked for restitution and a sentence to incentivize the defendant not to repeat this behavior.

Charles Woodman, Esq, defense counsel for Dyer, told the court his client is literally "about the toughest luck case I've had." Woodman said Dyer has some challenges and could benefit from having a guardian. He explained his defendant ended up hanging out with the wrong people. "It's difficult to even ascertain how much he appreciated... what he was getting into before he was into it," said Woodman, who asked Judge Stockard to "look very much toward the minimum side." He explained that he and Dyer had talked at length about him needing to have a job and pick good people to be around.

Dyer told the court he was trying to get into a halfway house. Stockard granted Dyer probation on a suspended sentence of 364 days in jail on the misdemeanor and ordered restitution of \$12.95. On the felony, he received probation on a suspended 12-36-month sentence and must pay restitution of \$3,241. Per the plea agreement, Dyer was also ordered to pay restitution of \$6,000 on a Justice Court case. Stockard told the defendant, "Austin, I know there's a lot of uncertainties. Please use the resources that are available. A lot of people are pulling for your success. I don't want to see you back in criminal court."

Jessop Reece Morrison was not present for sentencing on the Category E Felony of Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicating Liquor or a Controlled or Prohibited Substance, a Third or Subsequent Offense. His attorney, Steve Evenson, Esq., told the court Morrison is in residence at Reno Gospel Mission substance abuse program and would like to remain and finish the program. A status hearing was scheduled for October 29.

Jason Ross Cain appeared for sentencing on the Gross Misdemeanor of Abuse, Neglect, or Endangerment of a Child Not Causing Substantial Bodily or Mental Harm. A Psychological Risk Assessment concluded that Cain is

not at high risk of reoffending. Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker agreed to a diversion program.

Steve Evenson, also representing Cain, told the court his client "was a horrible drunk." He showed up to Justice Court with a blood alcohol level of .243 and was incarcerated. However, he has done remarkably well since he was released. Evenson reported Cain's counseling was going great; he's working with the Vitality substance abuse program and has already finished a course there. Evenson continued that Cain is a poster child for a Diversion Program, who further stated that he was "very encouraged about his [Cain's] future, and it is a future much brighter than where he was headed previously." Evenson asked the court to follow the recommendation of diversion.

Cain told the court, "I've just been doing what I have to do to be a better father." He said he is not drinking and is employed full-time. His next goal is to get a place and a vehicle.

Judge Stockard granted Cain probation on a suspended sentence of 364 days in jail, ordered him to obtain and follow the recommendations of a substance abuse evaluation, and to complete the Western Regional Drug Court program.

Jose Carlos Trujillo did not appear for sentencing due to a family medical issue. He appeared on February 6 on charges of Possession of a Controlled Substance and Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card or a Debit Card. A status hearing was set for August 27 to assess Trujillo's progress in paying restitution as ordered, which the state and the defense agreed had paid. Judge Stockard continued the matter to September 3.

James Lewis Greene Jr. appeared for sentencing on the Category D Felony Battery that Constitutes Domestic Violence. Charles Woodman, Esq, defense counsel for Green, told the court that literally in the 60 seconds before his client's appearance, he was told by Greene and a woman who is a good friend of both the defendant and the victim that Greene had nothing to do with her bruises - that it was the dog that caused them. Woodman asked for a continuance to allow him to do some "due diligence investigation." Judge Stockard continued the case to September 24.

Felony Officer Assault Earns Todd 12-32 Months

By Teresa Moon

Amanda Marie Todd, in custody, appeared for sentencing on the Category E Felony of Assault on an Officer before Judge Thomas Stockard in District Court on August 13. Todd pled guilty in June to the charge, which alleged that Todd willfully and intentionally placed an officer in reasonable apprehension of bodily harm by kicking him in the right leg.

According to Deputy District Attorney Priscilla Baker, Todd was seen walking in and out of her hotel room without clothes on. She called a 12-year-old boy to her window and exposed her breasts to him, after which law enforcement received several calls. When they approached her hotel room, she became very resistant, called herself Minnie Mouse, and refused any cooperation with officers. They were

left with no choice but to arrest her. She continued to resist and kicked an officer. Her actions escalated, placing the officer and herself in danger.

Baker also stated that Todd has a lengthy criminal history, including two pending cases in Lyon County, which allege she grabbed a piece of wood, threatened an officer, and again refused to identify herself.

Churchill County Alternate Public Defender Wright Noel asked for probation, stating probation would provide her with more support than if placed in Specialty Court. Todd told the court she was in crisis when this happened. She apologized and said she didn't want to hurt anyone.

Judge Stockard sentenced Todd to 12-32 months in prison with time-served credit granted for 421 days. She was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's office for imposition of the sentence.



Remember, YOU ARE NOT ALONE!

New Frontier provides clinical treatment services to children, adolescents, transition-aged youth, adults and families.

We also provide 24/7/365 crisis services.

Please call us if you are in need.

CRISIS LINE: 775-427-9198

775-423-1412 | 1490 Grimes Street, Fallon, Nevada 89406

ELECTIONS

Trump Rally Ropings Event Coming to Rafter 3C



Trump event in Fallon during 2020 campaign with Donald Trump, Jr.



Trump event in Fallon during 2020 campaign with Donald Trump, Jr.

Staff Report. Photos courtesy of Nevada Livestock.

**The weekend of
September 28 and 29
will be packed with fundraising
and campaign activities for the
Trump Presidential Campaign**

The weekend of September 28 and 29 will be packed with fundraising and campaign activities for the Trump Presidential Campaign, including Open and Jr. Breakaway, Girls' Steer Stopping, and an Open and Mixed Team Branding. Sunday starts at 8 a.m. with Cowboy Church and an Open and Amateur Muley Roping. The events are hosted by Nevada Livestock Marketing, Jack Payne, and Tyson Torvik.

During the 2020 campaign, Payne hosted the Nevada Cattle Drive fundraiser for the campaign at the sale yard, which was attended by Donald Trump Jr., who spoke along with several other Nevada local and state elected officials and candidates.

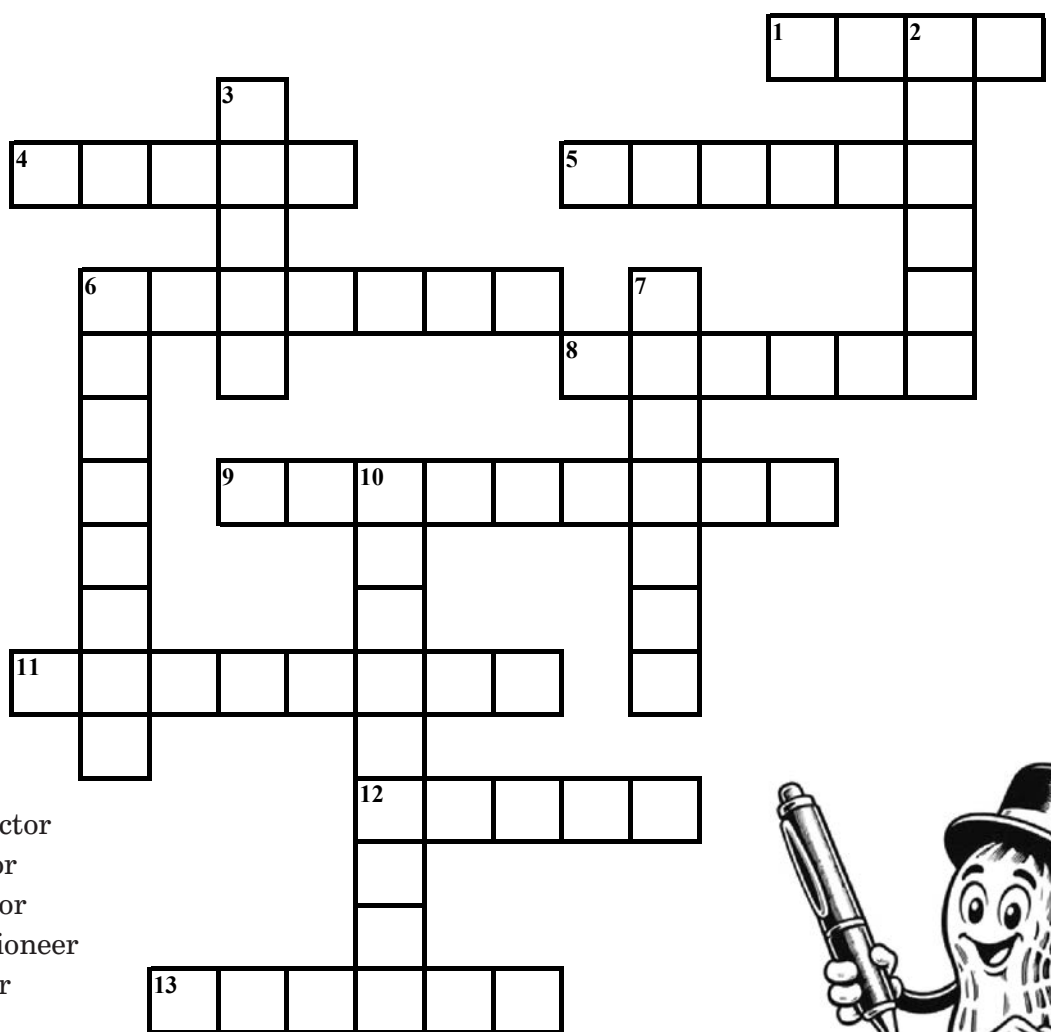
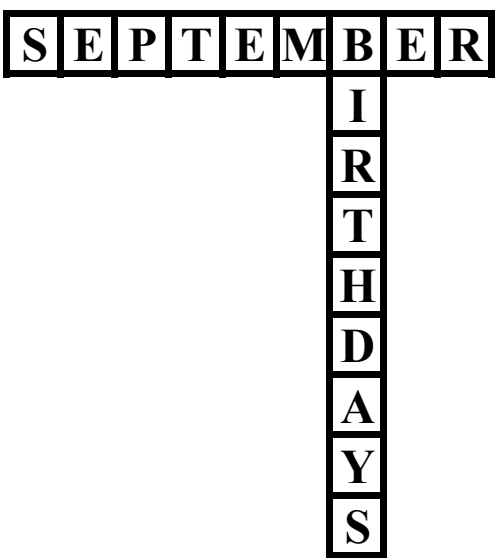
Those interested in participating in the events can enter at the NevadaLivestock.us website. Sponsors are welcome to hang banners in the arena.

Payne says they have the perfect-sized calves for the Ranchers for Trump roping events in Fallon at the Churchill County Fairgrounds. Organizers are working on prizes and prize money. Sponsors will also be listed in the program and on the website.

Nevada Livestock Marketing will be donating all livestock needed for the events.

CROSSWORD

By Peanut



Across

- 1. Jazz drummer
- 4. Singling cowboy
- 5. Legendary golfer
- 6. The KFC colonel
- 8. A Batman
- 9. Light My Fire singer
- 11. Serena of tennis
- 12. Superman
- 13. Kermit's dad

Down

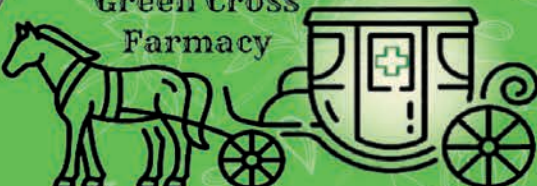
- 2. SNL, 3rd Rock actor
- 3. Notting Hill actor
- 6. The Jungle author
- 7. Heart surgeon pioneer
- 10. F&F's Tej Parker



DELIVERY AVAILABLE
SAME DAY DELIVERY
IF ORDERED BY 3 PM
\$60 MIN. ORDER
DELIVERY FEE MAY
APPLY IN SOME AREAS


GREEN CROSS FARMACY
CANNABIS DISPENSARY

Green Cross Farmacy



501 W. Williams Ave.
Fallon, Nevada
775-423-0001
Mon-Sat: 10 AM-7 PM
Sun: 12 PM-6 PM

FOR NEW LOW
PRICES SCAN HERE



GCFARMACY.COM

KEEP OUT OF THE REACH OF CHILDREN. FOR USE BY ADULTS 21 AND OLDER. MM R&D LLC LICENSE # 708998-01596112495650

EDUCATION

CCSD Cool School News

Compiled by Kaitlin Ritchie. Photos courtesy of CCSD.

CCHS

Teacher Jeremy Sivers created a project using DonorsChoose, an organization that empowers public school teachers to request much-needed materials for their students. Sivers' project was to raise funds for Stamp Out Student Hunger, and he asked donors to help him give his students the means to combat hunger so they could focus on learning. "I hear my students talk about how the only food they receive comes from the school cafeteria, so I wanted to try and help them." He raised \$886 to help him purchase food throughout the year to keep in his classroom for students in need. "This is what CCHS is all about," Vice Principal Rachel Knight said.



E.C. Best

The school library is up and running for another year. Second-grade students were excited to discover new books that they did not have at Lahontan, and the third-graders were excited to be



Students checking out books from Librarian Jennifer Sanches.

back with some of their favorite books and even find some new ones. "Our students love hearing the stories I read them, but I think their favorite part is checking out new books each week to take with them," librarian Jennifer Sanches said.

CCMS

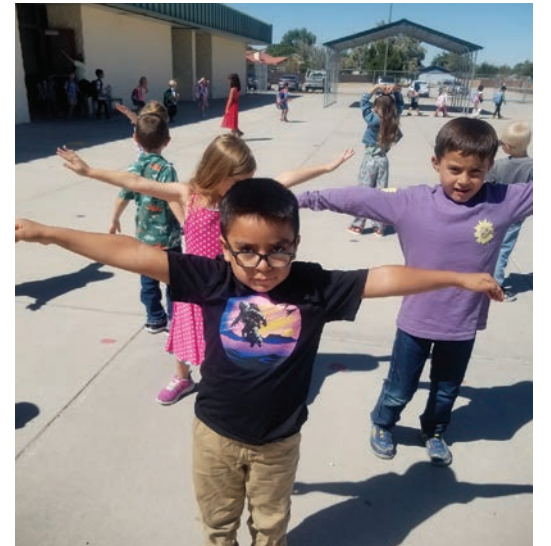
Students in Frank Whitten's garden club learned about local produce and then sampled a variety of salsas. "I have to give credit to Amy Word; she did all the work," Whitten said. Word made three different types of salsas from local produce. One had hot peppers, another had milder peppers, and the third had no peppers. The students sampled each salsa and discussed the different produce used to make each.



Frank Whitten's garden club students learned about local produce and sampled a variety of salsas.

Lahontan

For the past two weeks, students in Stacey Manning's first-grade class have been learning about sound and light through many hands-on activities. They discovered that vibrations cause sound and that light is a form of energy. They also learned about making shadows by blocking light using artificial light and the sun. Then, the students got to use a tone generator and play xylophones.



Students in Stacey Manning's class make shadows by blocking light using the sun.

Numa

Fourth and fifth-grade students created Monochromatic Selfies in Jeremie Sorensen's art class using their tribal colors. As part of Numa's plan to build school community and connection, every student and staff member belongs to a school-wide tribe, either Red, Green, Yellow, or Blue. "Our tribes are a mix of students, teachers, and school staff. Throughout the year, we have both social and academic flash challenges and activities where points can be earned in individual classrooms, by grade level, and by the whole school.



4th and 5th graders in Jeremie Sorensen's art class.

Oasis Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera. Photos courtesy of Oasis Academy.

KISS THE PIG AND THE CANTALOUPE FESTIVAL



Taryn Lenon, Matt Louie, Jesse Segura, Lee Orozco

Thanks to the generosity of the community, FFA's annual Kiss the Pig fundraiser at the Cantaloupe Festival was once again a success. The event was not only fun and engaging, but it also helped raise over \$1,000 for the student organization.

This year's contestants were Taryn Lenon, Jesse Segura, Lee Orozco, and Matt Louie.

Cantaloupe Festival attendees voted for their favorite by donating money to jars labeled with each contestant's name. On Sunday, the person with the most funds got to kiss the pig in front of everyone.

Taryn Lenon was this year's lucky winner, and Jesse Segura came in second.

Additional donors stepped up after Taryn kissed the pig, and Segura, Louie, and Orozco also "won" the chance to kiss the pig.

The Kiss the Pig fundraiser is a fun and memorable event that fosters community spirit and involvement. It not only raises funds but also generates excitement and participation from the community.

"We are super appreciative of Taryn, Jesse, Lee, and Matt for volunteering this year to be our contestants and for everyone that showed their support by voting. The funds raised from this event will help students travel to FFA National Convention in October," said Jackie Bogdanowicz, Oasis FFA Advisor.

FIRST GRADE MAKES MAGIC PLAY DOUGH

It was about starting the school year with something fun in the Oasis Academy first-grade classes. During the first week, all three classes got to play with magic play dough.

The first-grade teaching team said that the magic play dough project is a way to get students excited about the start of the school year. The playdough starts out as white, and if a color appears, then the students are guaranteed to have a good year.



Robert Kovnat.

The students definitely enjoyed it. "Magic play dough was fun. The colors show up, so it is going to be a great year," Ben Bryan said. "Yellow and blue colors and green and red. My parents and sister thought it sounded fun, too."

"The magic playdough was a good surprise," Harley Workman said. "I told my brother about it and shared it with him."

Magic play dough's educational benefits include sensory development, fostering creativity, and imagination, and encouraging collaboration with peers.

AUSTRALIA TRIP MEETING

Oasis Academy is planning its next international trip through EF Tours. In June 2026, students will have the opportunity to travel to Australia and New Zealand.

An informational meeting on the trip will be held on Monday, September 16, at 5:30 p.m. in room 41 at the main building. Tami McNeill is leading the group. Students in 7th grade and above and their families are eligible to sign up for the trip.

"The EF Tours is a wonderful way for students to expand their understanding of the world and other cultures. This will be the fifth trip I have taken students on," Tami McNeill said.

The school's Ireland and England trip was this summer. Please get in touch with Tami McNeill with any questions.



SPORTS

Nevada Paint Horse Club



L-R: Nancy Chapman, Barbara Hodges, Amy Zimney and Jill Fine. Photo by Robin Hodges.

By Nancy Chapman

The Nevada Paint Horse Club, APHA Zone 2, received its club affiliation in 1973, thanks to Al Hooper and nine other original members who were required to file for the chapter. Mr. Hooper trained horses here in Fallon and showed and owned the great Our Sir Prize.

Sheila Plimpton filed all the paperwork to get the club started with the Nevada Secretary of State and was the Resident Agent. She then turned it over to Sharon Winder-Avery in 1998. Sharon and her then-husband, Ken Winder, were past presidents, and Ken was the National Director for the club at the American Paint Horse Association for 20 years. Kristi Stone has assumed that role, with Marissa Harned as the Alternate.

Sharon was the president of NPHC in its inaugural year here in Fallon. Kelly Waugh

is the current president, and she stepped into the shoes of Dave Ruby, who preceded Todd Goodwin. The club has been going well ever since, and 2024 will be no different than those previous years.

Before the club was affiliated, it held shows in Truckee for about 15 years. Then, the NPHC moved to the Reno Livestock Events Center for another ten years before making Fallon its permanent home. Sharon has been a member of the NPHC for 50 years and said, "She is the oldest living member" and shows no signs of slowing down. She, Roy and Carol Bock, and a host of other members keep the show rolling for everyone to enjoy.

Barbara Hodges, who has ridden and shown paint horses with this club for many years, is always willing to help get the competitors ready and confident for the shows.

These shows are all held at what once was

referred to as The Green Arena, now known as the Tammy Lee Arena. Kristi Ruby and the APHC board felt this arena needed to be named in memory of a very special community member who left us too soon. Saturday is English classes, western pleasure, western riding, halter, and youth classes for these subjects. The Performance Horse classes are on Sundays and include cow horse, roping, speed events, ranch trail, ranch riding, and youth classes. The club has Paint Horse classes as well as Breeding Stock classes (non-paint horses). The NPHC promotes youth classes, knowing that they are the future of the industry.

Anyone is welcome to show to the four judges. The fall shows will be at the Rafter 3C, Tammy Lee Arena, September 7 and 8, 2024. For more information, please get in touch with Roy Bock at nevadapainthorse-club@gmail.com or call 775-867-4440.

FALLON SPORTS

SEND YOUR SPORTS PHOTOS TO
ADMIN@THEFALLONPOST.ORG



Congratulations to Cole Peterson, age 13, from Fallon, who caught a trophy-sized German Brown Trout while trolling on Lower Twin Lake in Bridgeport, CA, last month. Great job on a catch of a lifetime!



PRICE REDUCTION!! **\$650,000**

3 Bedroom
2 Bath
1512 sq. ft.

MLS #240006668 • 3737 Reservoir Rd.

Shannon Nelson
Realtor®
NV Lic.# S.0170113

Call Today **775-224-4163**
shannon@berneyrealty.com

Berney Realty, Ltd.
berneyrealty.com
Est. 1968

1870 W. Williams Ave. • Fallon, Nevada



“Let’s Build a Future That’s Prosperous for Every Nevadan.”
— Greg Kidd

**FREE.
FAIR.
WILD.**

“We can’t change Congress without changing who we send to Washington.”

I’m running for Congress as a nonpartisan. I am committed to:

- Creating jobs that pay a livable wage in Fallon
- Protecting reproductive freedom
- Fight for homes people can afford

About Greg

Greg Kidd is an outdoorsman, proven job creator, and a true pioneer in the best Nevada tradition. Now, he’s running to disrupt the business-as-usual partisan gridlock and to bring his get-it-done experience to Congress.



Vote Greg Kidd for Congress Building a Free, Fair, and Wild Nevada

Join us:



KiddforNevada.com
@GregKidd /GregKiddNV f/GregKiddNV

Paid for by Greg Kidd for Nevada

COLUMNS

Allison’s Book Report

“The Sign for Home”

by Blair Fell



My homeschoolers officially started school this week, which means lots of conversations about making and sticking to a budget, the American government, guitar lessons, William Shakespeare, writing a novel, and baking bread. We wander down a million rabbit holes as we go through the world, being curious and excited to learn. I love all of it, but of course, my favorite thing ever is the hour a day we all grab our cozy blankets and make tea and head for the couch or into my little library to read quietly and just be. My girls are growing up in a culture where cell phones and devices are a necessary evil – but we are attempting to find balance and make a family culture where books still reign supreme.

This week’s book combines rom-com, adventure, coming-of-age story, and all heart. “The Sign for Home” by Blair Fell sometimes feels a bit like a treasure hunt. Arlo Dilly is young, handsome, and eager to meet the right girl. He also happens to be DeafBlind, a Jehovah’s Witness, and under the strict guardianship of his controlling uncle. His chances of finding true love seem scant, but it happened once before. Many years ago, Arlo was attending a boarding school for the deaf when he met a mysterious girl who told Arlo the most amazing stories. Sadly, tragedy struck, and he lost her forever; at least, that is what Arlo

thought. After years of nursing his broken heart, he is assigned a college writing assignment that stirs up memories from his past, making him question if the people he was supposed to trust have been lying to him all along and if maybe his true love isn’t lost forever. Arlo is no longer willing to accept what others tell him, so he convinces his wildly inappropriate best friend and his new interpreter to set off in search of the truth. Even though the world seems to be working against him, Arlo will stop at nothing to find “the one that got away” and experience real joy in his life.

“The Sign for Home” is a warm and witty story that will tug at your heart-strings. Fell, an experienced ASL interpreter himself, does a great job describing what Arlo’s life is like as a DeafBlind person, making this book both entertaining and informative. I dare you not to fall head over heels for Arlo and his journey to finding true love and discovering who he really is. That’s it until next week. Between now and then, pop over to my Instagram @allison.the.reader to check out what I am reading next and tell me all about what is next on your list.

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

**Movies & More
September 6 & 7**

By Kelli Perez



September is officially here. Summer at your locally owned and operated Fallon Theatre is winding down with two imaginative-fueled films to enjoy.

First up at 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday is the 2024 release fantasy comedy “IF,” starring Ryan Reynolds. This film mixes live action with computer animation to tell the story of a young girl who has the ability to see the imaginary friends left behind by grown children. “IF” is rated PG and has a runtime of 1 hour and 44 minutes.

The 7 p.m. movie on Friday and Saturday is the 2016 fantasy adventure “Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them.” Set in the wizarding world

of Harry Potter, this story follows Newt Scamander in 1926 as he rescues magical creatures and helps to save New York City from a mysterious destructive force. This film is rated PG-13 and has a runtime of 2 hours and 12 minutes.

Be sure to mark your calendars for the 2024 Show ‘N’ Shine on Saturday, September 28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Maine Street will be open for walking traffic only for this superb display of great-looking vehicles.

The full movie and event schedules for September and October are available on Facebook, Instagram, or our website, www.fallontheatre.com.

COLUMNS

What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen

By Kelli Kelly

I love a parade. As a youngling, I played the flute in two marching bands. My summer was filled with trips around southern California to participate in parades celebrating everything from strawberries and dates to the Fourth of July and Labor Day. A week or so ago, I got a call from my friend Erik asking if I knew anyone with a truck who would drive in the parade for our Nevada State Treasurer. I happily volunteered my Bronco Sport, my husband as the driver, and myself to walk the route.

Treasurer Zach Conine has attended the last six pancake breakfasts and Labor Day parades here in town, and I am always up to join him to talk to folks about unclaimed property. Every business in Nevada must pass any unclaimed property (money paid to the company for goods or services that are not collected) to the state Treasurer's office.

Cuban-Style Orange-Scented Black Beans

Adapted from Joe Yonan

Ingredients:

- 1 lb. Dried black beans
- 1 Orange, cut in half
- 2 Onions, one cut in half and one chopped
- 8 Whole garlic cloves, peeled
- 1 Green bell pepper, quartered
- 1 Bay leaf
- 2 tsp. Kosher salt
- 2 tsp. Ground cumin
- 8 cup Broth (chicken or vegetable) or water
- 1/4 cup Olive oil
- 3 Bell peppers, finely chopped
- 3 Garlic cloves, chopped
- 1 Jalapeno, stemmed and chopped
- 1/2 tsp. Kosher salt plus more to taste
- 1/4 tsp. Black pepper
- 2 tbsp. Tomato paste
- 1 tbsp. Orange zest
- 1/4 cup Orange juice
- 1 tbsp. Apple cider vinegar

Directions:

1. Combine beans, orange, halved onion, garlic cloves, quartered bell pepper, bay leaf, 2 tsp. kosher salt, 1 tsp. cumin, and the broth in a pot. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer. Cook until the beans are soft and creamy.
2. Pour 1/4 cup olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Once shimmering, add chopped onion, peppers, garlic, and jalapeno. Sauté until tender (8-10 minutes). Stir in 1 tsp. cumin, tomato paste, 1/2 tsp. kosher salt, and 1/4 tsp. black pepper. Cook until fragrant (30 sec). Stir in zest, juice, and vinegar, and cook for another 5 minutes. Turn off the heat.
3. Remove and discard the orange, onion, bell pepper, and bay leaf. Add the beans and 2 cups of cooking liquid to the skillet. Season to taste.
4. Serve with rice and top with pickled onions, cilantro, and hot sauce.



starchy but gets creamy with continued cooking. They are firm and have a darker, inky bean broth than other runner beans enjoy. Originally from Oaxaca, Mexico, the Ayocote family was one of the first cultivated crops in the Americas. They are grown all over central and northern Mexico. If you plant them, you can enjoy the flowers, eat the pods as a broad bean, or shell them fresh for shelling beans.



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

LEGAL NOTICES

Learn more about Great Basin Gas Transmission Company's Gabbs Lateral FNAS Relocation Project

Open houses are being held:

Tuesday, September 10, in Hawthorne, Nevada, at the Hawthorne Convention Center (USO Building), located at 950 E Street.

Wednesday, September 11, in Fallon, Nevada, at the Comfort Inn & Suites Near Fallon Naval Air Station located at 1830 W Williams Avenue.

Open Houses will be held from Noon - 3 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. on both days.

Great Basin Gas Transmission Company plans to relocate its existing Gabbs Lateral to accommodate the United States Navy's Fallon Naval Air Station Fallon Range and Training Facility modernization, west of Gabbs, Nevada. The project is necessary to move the pipeline outside of the expanded training range.

Great Basin proposes to install approximately 33 miles of pipeline and abandon approximately 21 miles of the current Gabbs Lateral. The project will start approximately 26 miles east of Schurz, Nevada, and 20 miles south of the intersection of SR 31/SR 839 and US Highway 50, and will terminate about 3 miles west-northwest of Gabbs, Nevada.

Great Basin representatives will be at the open house to answer questions about the proposed facilities, land use, environmental and permitting process, construction and operation, and other aspects of the project.

Affected landowners and stakeholders have received a letter from Great Basin containing more specific project location information.

The public is invited, and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Visit www.GreatBasinGTCPProjects.com for more information.



Great Basin™
GAS TRANSMISSION COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICES

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Crossword found on page 9

AUTRY LUDACRIS
 CURTIN PALMER
 DEBAKEY REEVE
 FELICIANO RICH
 GRANT SANDERS
 HENSON SINCLAIR
 KEATON WILLIAMS



PUBLIC NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF CERTAIN HEADQUARTERS BAR & CASINO CHIPS

Pursuant to Regulation 12.070(2)(c) of the Nevada State Gaming Commission, as of July 7, 2024, the following chips are discontinued at the Headquarters Bar and Casino: \$25 – Green, \$5 – Red, and \$1 – White.

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 November 7, 2024 which is one hundred and twenty (120) days after July 7, 2024.

Published in *The Fallon Post* from July 5 - November 1, 2024 Ad #6227

Case No.: 23-10DC-1174
 Dept. No.: I

The undersigned hereby affirms this document does not contain the social security number of any person.

IN THE TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHURCHILL

In the Matter of the Estate of: LINDA LOUISE NYE,

Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified by the Tenth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada on November 28th, 2023 as the Administrator of the Estate of LINDA LOUISE NYE. All creditors having claims against the estate are required to file the claims with the Clerk of the Court within 90 days after the mailing or the first publication of this NOTICE.

DATED: This 21st day of August, 2024.

\\Signed\\
 JENNIFER L. NYE
 Estate Administrator, In Pro Per

Published in *The Fallon Post* on Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, and 20, 2024 Ad #6237

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held in the Churchill County Administrative Complex, 155 North Taylor Street, County Commission Chambers, Fallon, Nevada, at approximately 1:15 PM on Wednesday, September 18, 2024, on the proposed Ordinance:

TITLE: An ordinance amending Title 16 of the Churchill County Code to provide the Planning Director administrative authority to issue Temporary Use Permits and other matters relating thereto.

SUMMARY: An ordinance amending Title 16 of the Churchill County Code to provide administrative authority over Temporary Use Permits by (1) granting authority for Temporary Use Permits to be reviewed and issued by the Planning Director, (2) requiring additional documentation prior to the issuance of a Temporary Use Permit in certain circumstances, and (3) limiting the period of renewal for construction of permanent residential and non-residential facilities to 3 years.

If you cannot attend the meeting, written comments may be submitted to the Clerk/Treasurer's Office, 155 N Taylor St, Suite 110, Fallon, NV 89406, before 4:00 p.m. on September 17, 2024 or via email to: pam.moore@churchillcountynv.gov and crystal.muschetto@churchillcountynv.gov A copy of the ordinance is on file and available for public inspection at the Churchill County Clerk/Treasurer's Office. A scanned copy of the ordinance will be posted on September 13, 2024 with the Agenda Packet on the county's website at <https://www.churchillcountynv.gov/1081/Agendas-Minutes>.

Dated: August 28, 2024.
 Pamela D. Moore
 Deputy Clerk to the Board

Published in *The Fallon Post* September 6, 2024 Ad #6239



LOCAL FOOD ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

NEW FRONTIER FOOD PANTRY
 775-423-1412

Midday drive up service - call for details

FALLON DAILY BREAD MEALS
 at Epworth Church
 Monday & Thursday 5:00-6:00 pm
 775-423-4714

THE FOOD PANTRY AT EPWORTH CHURCH
 775-423-4714
 Monday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

OUT OF EGYPT FOOD BANK
 775-428-2744
 Thursday 9:30 am (come early)

FOOD BANK CALENDAR
<https://fbnn.org/gethelp/programschedules>

Business Directory

Advertise your business here! Call 775-423-4545, or email: FallonMediaLLC.com

Fallon Livestock Processing, LLC

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

WORKMAN FARMS
 NURSERY, FABRICS, FUN STUFF THROUGHOUT THE STORE

 WORKMAN FARMS
 WORKMAN_FARMS_NV
 4990 RENO HWY, FALLON 775-867-3716

Jiffy Rooter LLC
 Call Us. We'll Be There in a Jiffy!
 GIVE US A CALL! 775-867-3145
 Drain Cleaning • Plumbing • Hydro Jetting
 NV# 0088475 • NV# 0087807

Family Pet CONNECTION

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

Family Pet CONNECTION
 Pet Grooming, Pet Food & Supplies
 Selection of Reptiles,
 Freshwater Fish, Aquariums & More
 Familypetfallon@gmail.com
 Familypetfallon.com

TELEGRAPH COFFEE & TAP

 Locally handmade leather bags by
 MY GYPSY SOUL
 www.mygypsysoul.shop
 @mygypsysoul
 380 S Maine St.
 775-426-9656

A Senior Living & Memory Care Community
 A home-like environment with Personalized Care Services

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

KJ Bathtub Refinishing

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

Locally handmade leather bags by

 MY GYPSY SOUL
 www.mygypsysoul.shop
 @mygypsysoul
 380 S Maine St.
 775-426-9656

EDISON ELECTRIC SERVICE
 775-493-0562

 NV Lic. #0089391
 CHRIS SOWERSBY OWNER & ELECTRICIAN
 ALYSSA SOWERSBY OWNER & OFFICE MANAGER
 EDISONELECTRIC.NV@GMAIL.COM
 Proudly Serving all of Churchill County

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS HERE!

Call 775-423-4545,
or email: FallonMediaLLC.com



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



MAINE STREET CAFE
775-423-1830
810 S. Maine Street
HOURS:
Monday & Tuesday 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday & Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 9 p.m.



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

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



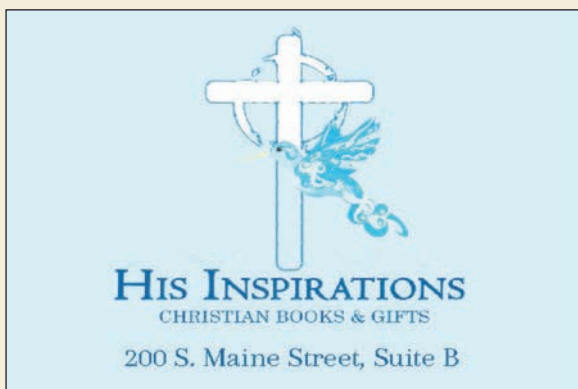
Fallon Theatre
71 S. Maine St., Fallon
FREE MOVIES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT AT 6 AND 7 P.M.
775-423-4454
WWW.FALLONTHEATRE.COM



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

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

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



HIS INSPIRATIONS
CHRISTIAN BOOKS & GIFTS
200 S. Maine Street, Suite B

FOR SALE
SOLID SOURCE
Opening Doors Realty
Samantha Brockelsby
775.848.3132
NV Lic# S.070836

Mane Attraction
Elaine Brannen
Family Haircuts
Military Cuts
bran_96@msm.com
775-835-9978
149 S. Maine St.
Fallon, NV 89406

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



NUGGET BET HERE BONANZA CASINO

KENTS SUPPLY
Your Hometown Lumber Yard
Since 1892
Building • Windows • Doors • Hardware • Feed
MAIN STREET • FALLON



AMERICA'S SBDC NEVADA
Your first call to grow your business!
775-423-8587
290 W. Williams Ave. Fallon, NV 89406
www.nevadaasbdc.org
sara@cedaattracts.com

Edward Jones > edwardjones.com | Member SIPC
Call or visit your local financial advisor today.
Hunter D Drost
Financial Advisor
298 S Taylor St
Fallon, NV 89406
775-423-8552

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

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



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

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

Parsons Drilling Inc.
WELL DESIGN AND REPAIRS
REINKE PIVOTS
IRRIGATION PUMPING SYSTEMS
LICENSED IN NV & CA
775-867-3009
Fax 775-867-3404
403 McLean Road
Fallon, Nevada 89406
pardrill@phonewave.net
www.parsondrilling.com

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

JUST IN TIME
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, LLC
SEAMLESS GUTTERS
DBA: JUSTIN AND SON
(775) 423-6519
jithvac.com
NV. Lic. #0069273 #0090683
P.O. Box 1947
Fallon, NV 89407

Camacho AUTO SALES
CAMACHOAUTOSALES.NET
775 423-0031

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

Move in Special
Rent 1 Month and the 2nd Month is Free
SI STORAGE
775.867.5400
1111 Roberson Lane — Fallon, NV 89406
5x10 10x10 10x20 Units Available
Starting at \$65 Per Month
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
AFTER HOURS 775-741-4200 WWW.SISTORAGE.NV.COM



FORM YOUR OWN TEAMS NOW!

Jim Regan Memorial GOLF TOURNAMENT

September 21



Scan to register!

Tee off 9 a.m. | Four person scramble
 2655 Country Club Drive, Fallon 775-423-4092

Golf experience not required.
 Includes 18-holes of golf, lunch and prizes!

Prizes for team scores, longest drive, closest to the hole and many more. Raffle for prizes. Mulligans will be available for purchase. Guest lunches can be purchased for \$25 each. \$400 Per Team. Entry fee includes greens fee, contests and cart. Registration fees due by Thursday, Sept. 5, 2024.



Depot
 Casino Diner





Your place for food, fun and entertainment!

View our complete menu online
depotcasino.com

875 W. Williams Ave.
 775-423-2411



THE FALLON POST
Where to find your copy today!

3D Shipping	Galdarisi Heating and Air	My Gypsy Soul
Bassham Furniture	Grand Slam	Nugget Maine Office
Camacho Auto Sales	Green Cross Pharmacy	Parsons Drilling
CEDA	H&R Block	Post Office
Cheek Construction	Harmon Junction	Qwik Stop
Cranberry Cottage	His Inspirations	Robertson Koenig Optometry
Digitex	Homestead	Senior Center
Edison Electric	JD Slingers	Skips Market
Edward Jones	Jerry's Restaurant	Stone Cabin
Fallon Livestock	Kent's Supply Center	Stuff and Such
Family Dentist	Mackedon Law	Tedford Tire Co.
Family Pet Connection	Mane Attraction	Telegraph
Fox Peak	Momma's Meats	Washington Federal Bank
Frontier Liquor	Museum	Workman Farms



GRIT & GRACE
 SALON & SPA

40 E Center Street, Suite 3, Fallon
 775-545-3142
gritandgrace1997@gmail.com

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 \$9.95 (every 31 days)
 Yearly Subscription. Print edition of weekly paper. \$119.49 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
 25 South Maine Street
 Fallon, Nevada 89406

A special thank you to our subscribers!



RISE PILATES
 Studio

To book a visit:
risepilates.squarespace.com

Group Classes

MONDAY 6 am, 9 am, 4:30 pm, 7 pm
 TUESDAY 6 am, 8 am, 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7 pm Men's
 WEDNESDAY 6 am, 8 am, 9 am, 5:30 pm
 THURSDAY 6 am, (7 am), 8 am, 9 am, 4:30 pm, 5:30 pm
 FRIDAY 6 am, 8 am, 9 am, 5:30 pm
 SATURDAY 7 am*, 8 am, 9 am, 10 am

Underlined class times are JUMP classes.
 *Mat class

95 Whitaker Lane, Fallon