

THE FALLON POST



KEEPING YOU POSTED ON LOCAL NEWS

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\$1.00 | The Week of June 28, 2024

New Frontier to Receive \$3.7 Million USDA RD Expansion Grant Funding Will Support Rural Health Care for Mental Health and Substance Use

By Leanna Lehman

Fallon’s New Frontier substance abuse and mental health treatment facility recently learned it will receive a large-scale U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development (USDA RD) grant.

Last Monday, June 17, USDA RD unveiled a \$3.7 million investment to expand and enhance the New Frontier Treatment Center (NFTC). This sizable financial commitment will help improve the treatment of mental health and substance use disorders in Fallon and other rural communities in Nevada.

Under the leadership of Lucas Ingvoldstad, the Nevada State Director for USDA RD, local officials and community members gathered to celebrate the project’s groundbreaking. The investment is allocated through a \$2,775,185 loan via the Community Facilities Direct Loan Program and a \$1,000,000 Emergency Rural Health Care Grant Program grant. These funds specifically aim to expand the NFTC’s facilities, addressing a critical shortage in residential treatment capacities.

During the ceremony, Ingvoldstad underlined the federal commitment to healthcare accessibility. “The Biden-Harris Administration is committed to ensuring that all Nevadans, no matter where they live, have access to high-quality mental and behavioral care,” said Ingvoldstad, underscoring the crucial need for mental health care in rural areas, “This investment in the New Frontier Treatment Center, nearly doubling the Center’s patient capacity, will cut down on critical waiting times for rural Nevadans in need of mental health and substance use treatment.

Currently, the New Frontier operates a 28-bed facility that integrates treatment for co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders. The funding will facilitate an expansion to accommodate 14 additional beds, increasing the total capacity to 42 beds. This



New Frontier groundbreaking. Photo courtesy of USDA RD.

expansion is critical as the demand for residential treatment has seen a significant rise due to more judicial (family or specialty) courts directing offenders to undergo treatment as an alternative to incarceration.

The services offered by NFTC are comprehensive, including psychiatric evaluations, primary health care, medication management, mental health therapy, substance use treatment, psychosocial rehabilitation, basic skills training, targeted case management, and peer recovery support services. According to facility representatives, the bed capacity is consistently at 98.95% usage with a standing waiting list, underscoring the high demand for these essential services.

The expansion of this facility is a crucial step forward in increasing NFTC’s capacity and enhancing the quality and reach of services

[New Frontier continued on page 2]

de Golyer’s Bucking Horse and Bull & Bash Celebrates Ten Years



Bull Bash bareback rider. Photo courtesy of de Goylers.

By Leanna Lehman

As promised, on Saturday, June 29, Cody and Kristina de Golyer are back and better than ever with their Bull & Bash and Rough Stock Rodeo tenth anniversary show. Fear not; despite this being the tenth anniversary of the Bull Bash, tickets are still available at the gate at the Churchill County Fairgrounds outdoor arena.

For Bull Bash enthusiasts who have already purchased tickets, this year’s event has seen a slight schedule change. The gates will now open at 3 p.m., and the rodeo will kick off at 6 p.m., an hour later than previously announced.

Thrilled about this year’s rodeo, the de Golyers are insistent about thanking the people who helped make the Bucking Horse and Bull Bash what it is today. “We just want to let everyone know that we are so blessed to have the support of the community,

coming out and enjoying the evening we have planned for them and their families,” said Kristina. “We are so excited to celebrate our tenth annual with everyone!”

As always, the rodeo is just one part of a more significant celebration—this year especially. On Wednesday, as a warm-up to the weekend’s main event, the Fallon Community Theatre had a free de Golyer-sponsored movie night featuring the film “Cowboy Way.”

For families, the rodeo offers more than just the main show. Take a little time to enjoy food trucks and a variety of vendors while the younger crowd enjoys buckets of fun in the Kids’ Zone, free with a child’s ticket purchase. For the older kids (adults), Troy’s Double Shot Bar, a staple at the de Golyer Bucking Horse and Bull Bash since the beginning, will be on hand with plenty of ice-cold beverages.

[de Golyer’s continued on page 2]



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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Captain's Log

By Rachel Dahl

I've been through the desert on a horse with no name. Funny how songs get stuck in your head, and they're situational. There's a song for every scene in life, isn't there?

Actually, the horse has a name – it's Helen, like the actress Helen Mirren, but she's really a Ford pickup, and we crossed Arizona and New Mexico yesterday. What beautiful country. We live in an amazing land.

It's been really fun this summer to see the rural parts of New York, the valleys and rivers of Pennsylvania, and the rural parts of West Virginia, all green and lush and rich. And then the stark, vast stretches of southern Nevada, the mountains of Northern Arizona, and that enchanted wasteland that just takes your breath away across New Mexico.

I prefer the desert.

I think as I cross it what would it be like to find a spot in the middle of nowhere and stay there for a couple of days in the silence. What the sky would look like at night?

No matter where I am, the thought always comes of what it must have looked like 300 or 1,000 years before we got here. Naked and peopleless. The coasts of California always bring this thought – wouldn't that have been something to see?

Today I will be stuck in a conference room in a hotel in Sante Fe, with all that beauty outside tempting me. But, Friday I head back with no work to worry about, and the cell phones will be in the back seat. Or maybe out the window. There will be detours and stops at tacky tourist traps and undivided attention to my return adventure.

So while I head downstairs to federal government training, flip charts and all, we'll still be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.

Rach



[New Frontier continued from page 1]



of Fallon. USDA Rural Development remains dedicated to improving community health and wellness in rural Nevada," Ingvaldstad said.

This expansion project not only promises to enhance the infrastructure of rural health care but also a commitment to addressing some of the complex challenges of mental health and substance abuse in underserved communities.

For additional information about the funding opportunities and the services provided by the USDA RD in Nevada, stakeholders are encouraged to visit the USDA's official website and explore the Community Facilities Direct Loan & Grant Program section.

to meet the growing needs of our community. This USDA Rural Development investment will, it is estimated, directly impact the lives of approximately 8,606 people, offering them increased opportunities for recovery and a better quality of life.

The Community Facilities Direct Loan Program, where most of this funding is provided, targets the development of essential community facilities in rural areas. These facilities offer necessary services for rural communities' ongoing growth and stability. "We're proud of the impact this investment will have on mental health accessibility in the City

[de Golyer's continued from page 1]



Bull Bash grandstands crowd.
 Photo courtesy of de Golyers.

steer riding, calf riding, team roping, breakaway roping, wild horse racing, ranch bronc riding, and even the cuteness overload of mutton busting.

The world-famous Riata Ranch Cowboy Girls, known for trick riding and trick roping, are also slated to perform during the rodeo. Based in Three Rivers, California, the group has traveled to over 18 countries and across the US to represent and promote the Western American lifestyle.

After the rodeo, attendees can enjoy live music by White Water, capping off what promises to be an unforgettable anniversary celebration. Each year, the de Golyers strive to create memorable experiences, and this year's Bull Bash is no exception—it's a rodeo to remember.

This year, the Pyramid Lake Jr. and Sr. High School Athletics program will operate the fair-ground snack bar. Under the guidance of culinary arts teacher Harriet Brady and Coach Borden, the students will serve Indian Tacos, nachos, and other treats to raise funds for their 2024-2025 sports seasons.

Community giving remains an integral part of the Bull Bash, with this year's fundraising efforts spotlighting the City of Fallon Animal Shelter. Boomer's Bar is the place for a comedy and live music show on Friday, June 28, featuring local favorite Steven Christie at 7 p.m. Proceeds and donations benefit the shelter, and audience members are encouraged to donate an animal-related item.

This year's rough stock rodeo promises a wild ride for folks of all ages, featuring the heart-pounding spectacle of bull riding, bronc riding, junior

FEATURES

Battle Born Broncs 2024

Three Years of Tough Broncs and Tougher Cowboys

By Leanna Lehman

For the third year running, Battle Born Broncs has solidified its reputation as a gathering spot for some of America’s elite bronc riders. The annual Bronc Riding competition, held at the 3C Event Complex in Fallon on June 18, is a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) sanctioned competition that was televised on the Cowboy Channel and the Cowboy Channel+ App to over 8.3 million viewers.

Darcie Spero, the founder of Battle Born Broncs, has been instrumental in making this event a highlight of Fallon’s summer activities and one of the area’s favorite 3C events. Spero cherishes the Rough Stock Rodeo Camp, which kicked off on Monday morning for children aged seven and above.

The camp is an integral part of the event, where seasoned bronc riders share their knowledge with the younger generation. This unique training school allows young participants to immerse themselves in the fundamentals of bareback and saddle bronc riding. Weston Timberman and Taylor Broussard participated in schools when they were younger, testifying to the importance of rodeo schools for young cowboys starting in the sport.

Brody Wells, a saddle bronc rider from Powell, Wyoming, shared the role rodeo schools played in his early development as a rider, stating, “It helps a lot being able to have those guys calm you down and talk you through things, to get on.” Wells, who has been riding for nearly seven years and scored an impressive 85.5 at the event, is now competing against veteran riders who helped him learn the basics and hone some of the skills he now employs as a bronc rider.

The event also featured a Western Market where vendors displayed an array of cowboy goods. Among them was Jerri Fry Cornu, owner of My Gypsy Soul, known for her handmade, genuine leather, western-themed handbags. Other vendors offered tack, western and silver jewelry and accessories, clothing, and more. In contrast, The Food Truck Roundup offered delicious local foods, beverages, and libations, adding to the event’s variety.

Taking to the arena for a stunning trick riding performance was 21-year-old Madison Schalla, from Arapaho, Oklahoma, much to the crowd’s delight. Also in attendance was Fallon’s own Macady Bogdanowicz, former Junior Rodeo Queen and current reigning queen for Wells Junior Rodeo, who has learned from Schalla. Macady says she hopes to be Miss Rodeo America someday and a professional trick rider like her new mentor.

Speaking of rodeo queens, some actual rodeo royalty were also in attendance – Nevada High School Rodeo Queen Kashlin Hill and Miss Rodeo Universe Kaili Hill. These Reno sisters made a glamorous duo impossible to miss. Kaili, who attended Reno High School, is close to finishing her degree in Business Administration, but for now, she is focusing on representing the sport of rodeo across the nation.

The competition was fierce,

with high-caliber stock provided by King Rodeo, Wentz Bucking Bulls, Burch Rodeo, and Sankey Pro Rodeo & Phenom Genetics. This year’s event saw remarkable performances, with only a few riders failing to complete their rides.

Wyatt Casper, from Miami, Texas, and Kade Bruno, from Challis, Idaho, have been riding for about six and ten years, respectively, and have seen their fair share of quality bucking horses. The two observed that there were not a lot of flags where the cowboys missed their mark in the chute.



Trick Rider Madison Schalla at Battle Born Broncs 2024. Photo by Hailey Rae Photography.

“There were a lot of really good rides,” said Casper. With so many high-ranking riders, it appeared to be a challenging night for riders to outscore each other, so much so that the Saddle Bronc Riding yielded a four-way tie for third place.

Taking the lead in the Bareback Riding was Weston Timberman, who scored an impressive 88 points on Sankey Pro Rodeo & Phenom Genetics’ horse, “Mustard,” earning Timberman a quick \$7,840. According to Battle Born Broncs officials, this was the third year a rookie has won the Bareback Riding. Taylor Broussard was second behind Timberman, scoring 87.5 points for \$6,010. Following Broussard was Cole Franks with 86.5 points for \$4,442.



Battle Born Broncs Saddle Bronc Rider by Hailey Rae Photography.

Sage Newman won the Saddle Bronc Riding, earning 87.5 points on “Pendleton Roundup,” also a Sankey/Phenom horse, and walked away with \$8,009. Newman, who hails from Milltown, Montana, has been riding for around ten years, “It’s all about the horse,” said Newman, who agreed Pendleton Roundup made him look pretty good. Wade Jay Stansfield was close behind, scoring an 87 for \$6,140, followed by a four-way tie between Kade Bruno, Wyatt Casper, Mitch Pollock, and Brody Wells, all scoring 85.5 points.



Left, Kade Bruno with Sage Newman, winner of the Saddle Bronc Riding. Photo by Leanna Lehman.



Left to right, Kaili Hill, Jerri Fry Cornu of My Gypsy Soul, and Kashline Hill. Photo by Leanna Lehman.

The total payoff this year was \$52,828, making it an event riders like to attend and one of Northern Nevada’s premier rodeos.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



Tintabulations earlier this month. Photo courtesy of Tintabulations.

Tintabulations, the fantastic northern Nevada bell choir, is coming to the Wolf Center on Saturday, June 29, at 1 p.m. Have a delicious lunch at one of Fallon's restaurants, and then come over and enjoy a fantastic show. Every year folks are bummed that they missed it, so please help spread the word. Completely free, and so much fun. Check out Tintabulations on Facebook or YouTube to see and hear how much fun they can be.

Pharmacy Reform Will Help Rural Nevadans

Commentary - By Michelle Ellison Mosley

A recent Associated Press report shows that pharmacy deserts in rural Nevada are a significant issue, with patients having to travel long distances for their medications. In Nevada, we have 490 retail pharmacies for 3.2 million people, with most of them located in Las Vegas. Nevada has about 0.15 pharmacies for every 1000 people, making us one of the most underserved states in the nation. For rural Nevada, the percentage is even lower.



It's about time for lawmakers to shine a light on the shameful pharmacy benefit manager (PBM) practices that threaten patient access and contribute to the lack of pharmacy access for rural patients and communities.

Insurer-owned PBMs use - or rather, abuse - policies to steer patients and customers away from the smaller, independent pharmacies many of them prefer and toward the chain pharmacies that are owned by or affiliated with the insurance companies themselves. PBM policies can make the process of accessing prescription medications harder because they're able to limit where you can pick up your prescriptions using nonsensical patient "steering" policies. In short, these groups just have too much power and control over patients and the entire prescription drug marketplace.

Instead of "patient steering," they should call this practice "profit steering," as it allows PBMs to boost their own profits while restricting patient access and threatening the future of independent pharmacies.

Congress can and should fix this mess and help protect pharmaceutical access in rural Nevada communities by passing comprehensive PBM reform like the DRUG Act. This is a commonsense, bipartisan solution that could help address the harmful practices like patient steering that PBMs use to control prescription drug access and maximize profits at all costs.

Rural Nevadans deserve better access to care.

I am deeply thankful to the lawmakers in Congress who are already fighting for PBM reform. Nevada's leaders in Congress should join in these efforts and help support and pass the DRUG Act before the end of the year.

Michelle Mosely is the manager of Ellison Electric in Elko.



KINDERGARTEN

REGISTER NOW for the 24-25 SCHOOL YEAR!



IMPORTANT NOTICE: Per AB65, your child must be 5 on or before 08/01/2024.

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

Our registration process is fully online!

To register and to view additional information:

- Visit churchillcsd.com
- Go to the Families & Students Tab under General Information and click "KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION for 24-25 School Year"

OR



SCAN TO REGISTER

FOR QUESTIONS CONTACT THE REGISTRATION OFFICE: 775-423-5184 | registration@churchillcsd.com

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

At Northside Early Learning Center

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for the 24-25 School Year!



Incoming students must turn 3 years old (3-year-old program) or 4 years old (4-year-old program) on or before August 01, 2024, and not be age-eligible for kindergarten. **IMPORTANT NOTICE:** Per AB65, your child must be 3 or 4 on or before 08/01/2024.

Information available at:

- www.churchillcsd.com
- Northside Early Learning Center
340 Venturacci Lane
775-423-3463

OR

Scan Here



Student Admission to Pre-K at NELC Pending Application Approval

Families are determined eligible for pre-kindergarten funding based on their verified family size, total annual gross income, and the maximum allowable income for eligibility. Students that exceed the financial requirements will be placed on a waitlist.

FOR QUESTIONS CONTACT: NORTHSIDE EARLY LEARNING CENTER: CHURCHILLCSD.COM | 340 VENTURACCI LN. | FALLON, NV 89406 | 775-423-3463

MEETINGS

July 1-5, 2024

<p>Churchill County Meetings Commission Chambers 155 N. Taylor St.</p> <p>Tues., July 2, 8:15 a.m. Board of County Commissioners</p> <p>Tues., July 2, 1:15 p.m. Highway Commission</p>	<p>Tues., July 2, 1:45 p.m. CC Communications</p> <p>Tues., July 2, 7 p.m. Parks & Recreation Commission</p>
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WATER LEVELS

Measurements Taken June 25, 2024, at 5:30 a.m.

Lahontan Reservoir	289100 af
Carson River Below Lahontan	861 cfs
Truckee Canal at Wadsworth	108 cfs
Truckee Canal at Hazen	.69 cfs
Carson River at Ft. Churchill	302 cfs

2024	2023	2022
290,635 acre feet	284,542 acre feet	142,510 acre feet

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

We'd love to hear from you.

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Have a story?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Churchill County Library: July Programming

Summer programming continues in July at the Churchill County Library. Enjoy a variety of free events and programming. Please note that the library will be closed on July 4 to observe Independence Day.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Summer Reading Program runs through July 31, which is the final day for logbooks. Paper reading logs are available at the library, or you can track your reading in Beanstack. Each time you visit the library with more books on your log, you get a new brag tag and a free book to keep.

Additional Summer Reading Program activities this month include:

- Reading with Rover on July 11 at 3:30 p.m.
- The Lake Tahoe Shakespeare Festival performers present a showcase on July 30 at 2 p.m.

Senator Rosen's office representative will be at the library on July 11 at 1 p.m. for "office hours." Stop by and let the Senator's staff know what is on your mind.

Elementary Book Club meets July 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Annex at 3 p.m. for those in third through fifth grades. Reserve your book to take home at bit.ly/CCElementaryBookClub.

ONGOING PROGRAMS

"1,000 Books Before Kindergarten" encourages youngsters to read books before entering school. Library staff suggest book titles. Recognition is given for every 100 books read on the way to 1,000. Sign-ups are accepted at any time at bit.ly/CCL1000BBK.

Spice Club features a different fair-trade spice for the community to try. Tag the library on social media to share your culinary creations. July's spice is anise.

WEDNESDAYS

Children's story time at 11 a.m. Each week's story time will feature the same content. Children's Librarian Miss J reads picture books to children and offers a craft to accompany most stories. It is geared toward children ages three to five, but all kids are welcome to participate.

Family board game night is at 4:30 p.m. Come with the whole family to enjoy board games supplied by the library...or bring your own to play together.

THURSDAYS

Children's story time is at 10 and 11 a.m., except for July 4.



Story time activity at the library on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Photo by Anne McMillin.

FRIDAYS

STEAM sessions are at 1:30 p.m. Choose from science, technology, engineering, art, and math activities that vary from week to week. The sessions are geared toward kids ages six through 11, but all are welcome.

OTHER SERVICES AT THE LIBRARY

Desktop computers are available for public use free of charge. If you need help using a computer, make an appointment with library staff to set aside time, as staff are not always available.

Printing and photocopy services are available for a small printing fee.

Online learning services include Mango, Creativebug, World Book, Libby, Hoopla, and Kanopy. Use them to learn a new language, explore crafts, study the planet, or download audiobooks, movies, music, and more.

As always, the library does not charge overdue fines.

HOURS OF OPERATION

The library's hours of operation are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed on Sundays, Mondays, and major holidays.

Call 775-423-7581 for more information on any of the above activities. The Churchill County Library is located at 553 South Maine Street in Fallon. Programming is subject to change; keep current on the library website, www.churchillcountylibrary.org.



City of Fallon Animal Shelter Report

For the Week of June 14 to 21

Thirteen stray dogs and five cats have been dropped off, with eight of the dogs being claimed by their person.

Eight dogs and five cats were surrendered for adoption.

Five dogs and three cats were adopted.

Despite the successful adoptions, there are still thirteen dogs and five cats eagerly waiting for their new families. Your adoption can make a difference in their lives.

Many thanks to the Churchill Animal Protection Society (CAPS) for pulling animals from the shelter and the Fallon Animal Welfare Group (FAWG) for helping with the cats. Anyone looking for a barn cat should contact FAWG.

The Animal Shelter is located at 1255 Airport Road and can be contacted at 777-423-2282.

CAPS is located at 5895 Pasture Road and can be contacted at 775-423-7500.

FAWG is located at 5629 Reno Hwy and can be contacted at 775-217-4745.



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, July 1

Shepherds Pie
Spinach Salad LS Dressing
Tropical Fruit
Bran Muffin

Tuesday, July 2

Southwest Chicken Salad
Clam Chowder
Corn, Tomato, Pinto Beans
FF Ranch Dressing
Fruit Cocktail

Wednesday, July 3

Meatloaf
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
WW Bread
Chantilly Fruit Cup

Thursday, July 4

- CENTER CLOSED -

Friday, July 5

Tuna Melt on Sourdough
Buttered Peas
Spiced Apple Slices
Mandarin Orange
Baked BBQ Potato Chips

FALLON DAILY BREAD

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

Meals are served Mondays and Thursdays from 5 - 6 p.m.

Monday, July 1

Baked Fish and Rice
Squash

Thursday, July 4

- CENTER CLOSED -

Monday, July 8

Buffet Night
Variety of Dishes

Thursday, July 11

Breakfast for Dinner
Egg Dishes & Waffles

*All are
Welcome!*

LOCAL GOVERNMENT



Left to right, City Council members Paul Harmon and Karla Kent, Mayor Ken Tedford, Councilwoman Kelly Frost, and Chief of Staff, Bob Erickson. Photo by Leanna Lehman.

City Council June Update: Street Golf, Mobile Food Vending, and CCHS Back to School Night Announced

By Leanna Lehman

The Fallon City Council convened last Tuesday, June 18, to address regular city business and review recent applications for various new food and beverage business licenses set to open within the city limits in the coming months.

Jennifer Sobers' mobile food vendor license application was approved for Sober Family LLC Kona Ice of South Reno. The council also green-lighted Hailey Perez's application for a mobile food vendor license for Freddie Ramos Little Snacks Mini Pancakes. Like Sobers', Perez's license pertains solely to mobile food vending.

Nancy Lopez's application for a mobile bar and beverage license received approval for Suavecitos Mobile Bar & Events, which includes a liquor license restricted to the mobile bar setup. Lopez, who is currently licensed in Carson City, is gearing up to cater a private Quinceañera at the Fallon Convention Center. While the license was applied for to allow Lopez to cover this event, it will also enable her to serve at other events within the City of Fallon.

The council considered only one non-mobile license application. Michael Porras is refurbishing the property at 203 S. Maine Street, where he plans to open his new drinking establishment, Street Golf. Porras described Street Golf as a golf-themed pub with a relatively small bar area without fixed seating. Instead of traditional bar seating, patrons will enjoy a "courses around the world" atmosphere, allowing families to engage in simulated golf experiences without visiting a local golf course. The City Council approved the application, with Mayor Tedford urging Porras to ensure that his staff is thoroughly trained to prevent underage drinking, given the fun, sports-like nature of the venue. Porras aims to open Street Golf later this summer.

In additional business, Churchill County High School's School-to-Career Coordinator, Dr. Sue Segura, updated the council on the student intern program, which now involves 38 local businesses. CCHS has also secured a \$496,000 grant, ensuring the program's continuation for at least three more years. Dr. Segura announced that CCHS Back to School Night is scheduled for August 8 at 6 p.m. Details and agendas for the event are available at Fallon City Council's official website.

For the event, CCHS plans to serve Mamma's Meats hamburgers and hotdogs to approximately 1,000 attendees, with an expected turnout of 1,400-1,600 people. Dr. Segura noted that 63 booths are planned, offering information on 33 different career and post-high school education and training opportunities. A top-secret motivational guest speaker will also share insights with students and families.

The Fallon City Council meets twice a month on the first and third Tuesdays at 9 a.m.

Churchill County Recognizes Employees

Service awards noted at Commissioners' meeting. At the June 20 meeting, the Churchill County Commissioners recognized eight employees for their combined 95 years of service to this community.

Honored for their tenure of service to the county were:

FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE:

- Noel Ugalde, Sheriff's Office
- Lana Chenoweth, Community Activities/Parks & Recreation
- Raeghan Tucker, Assessor's Office

10 YEARS OF SERVICE:

- Willow Timbrel, Assessor's Office
- Darryl Vierra, Community Activities/Facilities & Grounds

15 YEARS OF SERVICE:

- Charlene Nelson, District Attorney's Office

20 YEARS OF SERVICE:

- Julie Guerrero-Goetsch, County Manager's Office

25 YEARS OF SERVICE:

- Darin Hammer, Juvenile Probation



Commissioners with Darin Hammer of the Juvenile Probation Office. Photo by Anne McMillin.



Commissioners with Julie Guerrero-Goetsch of the County Manager's Office. Photo by Anne McMillin.

Each quarter, the commissioners present plaques and lapel pins to county employees for every five years of service to our local community.

The next employee recognition event will be at the second commissioners' meeting in September 2024.

GRIT & GRACE

SALON & SPA

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

RISE PILATES

Studio

To book a visit:
risepilates.squarespace.com

Group Classes

MONDAY 6 am, 8 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*, 9 am, 10 pm

Underlined class times are JUMP classes.

95 Whitaker Lane, Fallon

COMMUNITY



Food Trucks at Frey Ranch, 2023. Photo courtesy of the Freys.

The Frey Ranch Distillery will continue its Food Truck Summer Series on Saturday, July 6, featuring two food truck vendors outside the tasting room. Grandpa Archie's ice cream truck, a family-owned ice cream trailer from the Carson Valley, will be on site along with another food truck to offer delicious treats along with Fallon's homegrown whiskey. The event will be held from 12-4 p.m. at the Frey Ranch, 1045 Dodge Lane.

Nevada Farm Apprenticeship Program

Staff Report

The Nevada Farm Apprenticeship Program will prepare participants to become farm owners and operators in Nevada. Through their engagement, apprentices will gain the practical knowledge, contacts, and experience required to operate a small outdoor fruit and vegetable farm (approximately \$25,000 - \$350,000 gross farm income).

From October 2024 to September 2025, two successful applicants will be hosted as Farm Apprentices at the Desert Farming Initiative (DFI) within the Experiment Station of the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology and Natural Resources at the University of Nevada, Reno. The program, with its emphasis on certified organic and climate-smart practices, provides comprehensive on-farm training at DFI and partner farms, a science-based curriculum, and the opportunity to manage farm space with the support of instructors. At the completion of the first year, apprentices will have the opportunity to apply to develop and manage their own incubator farm at DFI (subject to a successful application for a second year and available funding).

The complete position description and application instructions are available at <https://naes.unr.edu/dfi/publication.aspx?PubID=5054>.



Nevada Agricultural Experimentation Station at UNR as part of the Nevada Farm Apprenticeship Program. Photo courtesy of UNR.



Bee Friendly

Staff Report

Bee Friendly Reno, the community pollinator campaign, has expanded to become Bee Friendly Nevada.

Bee Friendly Nevada is more than just a campaign. It's a state-wide community initiative that brings people together around the idea of pollinator gardens and the importance of protecting pollinator populations. The campaign's goal is to spread awareness about the harmful effects of pesticides, the benefits of planting native and pollinator-friendly plants, and the need for open communication between bee-friendly individuals and their neighbors with different views on lawns, dandelions, and pesticides.

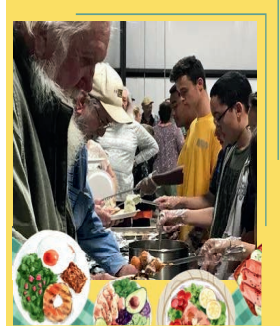
Sponsored by the Help Save the Bees Foundation, the campaign is simple: visit beefriendlynevada.com and take the Bee Friendly Pledge. By committing to be pollinator-friendly, you not only contribute to a healthier environment but also receive a free Bee Friendly Nevada yard sign and other materials, which you can pick up at the CEDA/Chamber of Commerce at 290 W. Williams Avenue.



Through social media, community partnerships, tabling at events, and word of mouth, Bee Friendly Nevada aims to empower citizens to create a pollinator-friendly earth for their children and future generations. It also supports the implementation of AB 162, which bans the non-agricultural use of neonicotinoids. The campaign is funded by private donations and the Help Save the Bees Foundation.

The campaign formally kicked off in Reno on June 23 at the Forest Orchard and Pollinator Gardens, part of the Reno Food Systems Park Farm located at 3295 Mayberry Drive. The organizers are establishing community liaisons across the state with the goal of establishing Bee Friendly USA in the future.

Fallon Daily Bread
Volunteers Needed
 Groups or Individuals
 Mondays or Thursdays
 3 pm until 6:30 p.m.



Volunteers from Epworth and the community gather every Monday and Thursday night from 5 to 6 p.m. to joyfully serve hot meals to anyone who walks through the door. With an average of 100 attendees, the meal is a vital support for seniors and families. While Fallon Daily Bread operates under Epworth, it thrives through generous donations of time, food, and money from individuals, church groups, and service organizations.

Your support makes a difference!
 Call Lori Crook at 775-301-8614
 for more info.

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+ SPECIAL GUEST PERFORMANCES

FRIDAY JULY 26TH, 2024
 6:00PM HAPPY HOUR
 7:30PM SHOWTIME
 OATS PARK ARTS CENTER

BUSINESS



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

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

I’m running for Congress as a non-partisan. 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:



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Paid for by Greg Kidd for Nevada



Bottle and Brie owner, Paegan Magner. Photo by Nancy Chapman.

Bottle & Brie’s The Coffee Shop

Bottle & Brie held the grand opening of their new coffee shop with a ribbon cutting on Saturday along with the Fallon Chamber of Commerce. Owner Paegan Magner was joined by friends, family and chamber ambassadors to celebrate the addition of the coffee shop to her wine and cheese “bartique” that features custom-made charcuterie boards. The coffee shop offers hot or iced coffees, espressos, lattes, tea, hot chocolates, and sweet treats. Bottle & Brie is open for coffee at 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday at 65 S. Maine Street.

**10th Annual
Community Wide Reunion
August 16-17, 2024
Oats Park**

All Years, All Classes, Students, Teachers, Family & Friends
Don't miss the opportunity to connect with friends from the past!

Friday, August 16

7:00 p.m. **FREE** concert at the Fallon Theatre featuring **RIVER ROGUE**

Saturday, August 17

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. **FREE** Breakfast at the Oats Park Arts Center - Lariat Patio
FREE Show-n-Shine Car Show and Antique Tractors display
Tour the Oats Park School & Art Center

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

- Old High School • Cottage Schools • Douglass House • Fallon Police Department
- The Old Post Office • Tour City Hall w/Mayor Tedford • Fallon/Churchill Fire Department


10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tour Churchill County Museum


10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. **FREE** Swim at the City Pool & the New Splash Pad area

12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Historic Theatre Tours 12-2 & Community Karaoke 2-4


12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Frey Ranch Distillery Tours

4:00 p.m. Gather at Oats Park


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


 We will Honoring the Class of 1964

 Purchase food, ice cream, coffee, beer & wine, or pack a picnic

 Enjoy the photo booth, face painting, balloon art, reuniting with friends, and other fun-filled activities

7:30 p.m. **FREE** concert

 Rob Ickes & Trey Hensley

 **EXTRA** parking at E.C. Best



For Questions contact: communityreunion@fallonnevada.gov or call 775-423-3040 / 775-217-5996



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COURT

District Court

The Tenth Judicial District Court convened on Tuesday, June 18, with Judge Thomas Stockard presiding

By Teresa Moon

Joseph Terrell Libbee was not present for the scheduled arraignment. Judge Stockard said he is in jail, and he requested not to come to court today. Alternate Public Defender Wright Noel said he understands the jail has questions regarding his intoxication level. Chief Deputy District Attorney Lane Mills filed a motion asking that Libbee be held without bail pending revocation of his pretrial release. Mills explained Libbee was arrested Monday and had been charged with several felonies, including alluding arrest, stealing a vehicle, and possession of methamphetamine and paraphernalia. Judge Stockard ordered Libbee held without bail and continued the arraignment to a later date.

Shawn Bradley Brown, in custody, appeared for sentencing on the charge of Attempt to Commit Burglary of a Business. APD Noel stated that per the plea agreement, Brown was ordered to make monthly payments; however, he was in jail in another jurisdiction, so that was not done. Noel requested his client be released on his own recognizance (OR). Senior Deputy District Attorney Chelsea Sanford told the court the state needs time to make victim notification. She had no objection to the OR. Judge Stockard granted the OR with the condition of Court Services supervision with daily check-ins and random drug testing. Should Brown be returned to custody, bail will be set at \$25,000. Sentencing was set for August 6.

Jeremy Shawne Dixon, in custody, appeared for sentencing on Non-support of a Spouse, Former Spouse, or a Child. DDA Chelsea Sanford asked the court to send a message that Dixon's obligations to the court cannot be ignored, nor can his obligations to his children. Sanford acknowledged Dixon is taking care of his elderly mother; however, he must support his children as well. Sanford asked the court to grant Dixon probation on a maximum suspended sentence with the condition that he serve 30 days in jail. She requested that upon his release, Dixon pay a minimum of \$407 monthly and obtain gainful employment. If he fails to comply, Sandford further asked that Dixon be ordered to serve weekends in jail until he secures employment. "He is an older man. Time to own up to his problems and move forward."

Churchill County Public Defender Jacob Sommer said his client understands the gravity of what he has done to himself and that he has struggled with methamphetamine addiction for 20 years. According to Sommer, Dixon has started to get a grasp on that, and he looks back on those years with a great deal of shame. Sommer said Dixon does plan to be gainfully employed and is working on it. However, he does not have a vehicle, so getting back to Churchill to serve weekends in jail would be difficult.

Dixon has been in jail for two and a half months, said Sommer,



Tenth Judicial District Court Building.

who believes Dixon has learned a lesson and another 30 days would not advance his client. His plan moving forward if the court gives him that privilege – and he knows it is, is to look for employment. A sentence hanging over his head would provide a great deal of incentive.

Dixon apologized to the court, the county, his children, and their mother. He said he missed his children growing stating, "I am truly sorry for that and for more." Dixon said his wrongdoings are unacceptable, and they led him to depression and drug use, which led to poor decisions. He said he can only redeem himself by fulfilling his obligations.

Judge Stockard placed Dixon on probation for two years on a suspended prison sentence of 24-60 months. In addition to standard conditions of probation, Dixon must obtain a substance abuse evaluation and follow all recommendations. Further, he must make monthly payments of not less than \$407. Should he get in arrears more than 60 days, he is to be brought back to court on a technical violation. No good-time credit will be applied if he is not current on payments. "I agree you are worthy of redemption, but only you can be capable of your own redemption," Stockard told Dixon.

Dereck Kyle Vradenburg-Wheeler failed to appear for sentencing on the charge of Attempt to Commit Burglary of a Business. A \$25,000 cash-only warrant was issued.



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NEW FRONTIER FOOD PANTRY
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 Midday drive up service - call for details

FALLON DAILY BREAD MEALS
 at Epworth Church
 Monday & Thursday 5:30-6:30 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>

FERNLEY 4TH OF JULY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

7 am-10 am Pancake Breakfast at the Fernley Masonic Lodge #34

10 am Parade down Main Street

Out of Town Park Activities:

8 am - 3 pm Show and Shine

11 am - 3 pm Free kid's games (please note not all kid's games are free)

Noon - 6 pm Kid's Zone, including a toddler area

1:00 pm Flag Raising

1:15 pm Parade Trophies Awarded

1:30 - 8 pm DJ

8 pm - 12 am Live Music!

2 pm Horseshoe & Corn Hole Tournaments

3 pm Staycation drawing

3:15 pm Kids Contest Diving for Dollars

4 pm Pie Eating Contest (Age groups 13-17, and 18 and up)

5 pm Greased Pig Contest to include: 3rd Annual Battle of the Badges

FIREWORKS AT DUSK!

EDUCATION

Oasis Bighorn Bulletin

By Angela Viera, with photos courtesy of Oasis Academy

ALUMNI UPDATE: JANELL FERRENBURG-PIKE



Janell Ferrenberg-Pike.

Oasis Academy 2019 alumnus Janell Ferrenberg-Pike is ready to start the next chapter of her career as a necropsy lab assistant for Charles River.

“I am currently working as an animal caregiver at the Nevada Humane Society and will be soon starting a new position with Charles River,” Ferrenberg-Pike said.

Charles River Laboratories operates a safety assessment facility that operates in Reno and Cali-

fornia. The company supports nonclinical drug development for biotechnology and pharmaceutical companies.

Ferrenberg-Pike will be working at their San Jose laboratory.

“In the next five years, I hope to be working with Charles River and have adjusted to living in California,” she said.

While at Oasis Academy, she graduated with her associate of science degree from Western Nevada College and then went on to receive her Bachelor of Science with a Major in Biology from the University of Nevada, Reno.

Her advice for future students is to be patient.

“I would tell all young students to be patient with themselves. Don’t rush the process. Let life come to you and enjoy every moment,” she closed.

SAVE THE DATE

The 5th Annual Oasis Academy Golf Tournament is set for Saturday, October 19



at the Fallon Golf Course.

The tournament will benefit Oasis’s cocurricular activities, such as athletic teams, FFA, and Student Council. The sold-out tournament includes a raffle and prizes.

To register a team, sponsor, or donate to the raffle, contact Angela Viera at aviera@oanv.org.

SUMMER IS SWEET AS...

Students participating in summer school described the summer using analogies. The project is multifaceted in terms of the lessons the students learn.

Analogies are powerful cognitive tools that help students grasp complex concepts by relating them to familiar ideas. Teaching analogies enhances critical thinking skills, as it encourages learners to identify patterns, make connections, and transfer knowledge across different domains.

Creating and understanding analogies is also closely linked to creativity and problem-solving.

Students were given the beginning prompt, “Summer is as sweet as lemonade,” and then challenged to come up with three examples of their own.

“Summer is as vibrant as fireworks,” Cora Worth said. “Summer is as hot as a desert,” Sierra Cavanaugh said.

The class finished off the day with refreshing glasses of lemonade.



Sierra Cavanaugh and Cora Worth.



Travis Fulbright at Louie’s Ace Hardware. Photo by Sue Segura.

CCHS Intern Update

Travis Fulbright is in his second year in the school-to-careers internship program at Churchill County High School under the guidance of School-to Careers program coordinator Dr. Sue Segura. Last year, Travis worked at A & K Earth Movers. He is interning with Louie’s Ace Hardware in Fallon this year, working in the rental department. Travis is quick to answer any questions that come his way, and he thinks that “this might be his future career.” Travis will graduate with the class of 2025.



WNC Spring Semester Dean’s List

Staff Report

WNC Students performed extraordinarily well in their spring semester courses. More than 440 students qualified for the Dean’s List across the state, with 46 currently enrolled at the Fallon Campus. Congratulations, students, for your hard work in the classroom.

The Fallon Campus Dean’s List Students include Serenity Achurra, Michelle Adams, Eve Amaral-Marshall, Hailey Arends, Leah Bake, Emily Bird, Makenna Blunt, David Byers, Gracie Cosman, Samuel Davis, Ava Ekins-Faught, Sebastian Escartin, Brittney Griggs, Joshua Gusewelle, Alexis Haggard, Camryn Hook, Zach Hopkins, Reece Hutchings, Kennadee Irving, Natalie Jaques, Brielle Johnson, Megan Johnson, Isabella Kauffman, Alec Lecker, Ron Lee, Luis Lopez Pinuelas, Dru MacKay, Chrystal Martinez, Donovan May, Hunter McNabb, Haley Moore, Marissa Rau, Drake Reid, Mason Rolfe, Corbin Rollano, Bruce Runnels, Gabriel Schumann, Rebecca Smith, Braden Sorensen, Kylan Sorensen, Anna Springfield, Mason Storm, Alexander Treuel, Brisa Ugalde, Kiley Wallace, and Dallin West. Well done!





Food Services Update

2024-2025 SCHOOL YEAR

All meals are FREE for the school year to all students!

Churchill County School District’s application to participate in the Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) has been approved for (July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025).




SPORTS

Congratulations!

**Cal Ripken 12U 2024
State Champions of Nevada
The undefeated champions swept
all five games!**



Photo by Nancy Chapman.

**Fallon Force 14U Tournament
in Carson City**

Photos by Nancy Chapman



Audrey Fruzza sliding home.



Hayden Dooley pitching.



Sophia Alexander at bat.

The Fallon Force girls' softball team competed in the Carson City Stay Humble Tournament on Saturday, June 22, and Sunday, June 23. The Fallon Force won the Silver Bracket in the 14U tournament, playing six games over the weekend. Great job, Fallon Force!



Back row left to right: Kortnie Simper, Karlie Simper, Lola Castillo, Taylor Perry, JC Linquest, Keana Williams, Janelle Garcia, Liz Bergman, Kylee Simper. Bottom row: Shaylee Orduna (goalkeeper), Lilli Garcia (goalkeeper), Hannah Montalvo, Coach Miguel Orduna, Claire Billings, Paige McCallum, Bryaini Ono. Not pictured: Coach Lance Lattin, Jeff Couwenhoven.

**SNFC Vipers are Racking
Up the Tournaments**

Staff Report, Photo courtesys of the Vipers

In the recent U17 Division of the CUFA tournament at South Lake Tahoe, our SNFC Vipers showed their determination and skills. They had a strong start, going undefeated on Saturday, with victories over Monterey FC and a formidable Truckee. However, they faced a setback in the semi-final game, losing to Fresno 2-1.

In July, they will be playing in Park City, Utah, at the Park City Extreme Cup. They have won the tournament two years in a row and are returning to defend their title at the U17 Premier Gold Bracket.

Our SNFC - Vipers have been competing together since 2018. They have won nine tournament championships across California, Utah, and Nevada. The team comprises 25 local Fallon girls who have played together since most were seven to ten years old. They have developed an incredible bond as a team and play top-notch soccer. Fallon soccer future is looking very bright.

Lahontan Valley Claybreakers

By Pat Whitten and Nancy Chapman, Photos by Pat Whitten

The Lahontan Valley Claybreakers, the Fallon Youth Trapshooting Club, was formed in 2005 with 25 members. The local trap shooting range formed a few years earlier recognized a need to teach youth about the sport of trap shooting and gun safety education. This is an all-volunteer, nonprofit, community organization that focuses on school-aged participants, grades 4 through high school, by guiding them in shotgun safety, responsible gun use, care, shooting etiquette, and life skills that allow them to prosper as better citizens within the community and surrounding areas. We are proud that many of our shooters have participated in our program from Rookie, fourth to twelfth grade.



Claybreakers playing a shotgun game called Annie Oakley. Coaches are overseeing the group.



Rocky Mountain Elk Dinner helpers, Left to right: Ryan Gomes, Leo Gomes, Wyatt Penfold, John Zulz, Piper Colburn, Wyatt Ricks, Owen Whitaker, David Penn.

Since 2006, over 600 youth shooters have participated in the trap shooting program. This program has produced numerous Nevada State champions in all age brackets and classes. The program's costs are subsidized by the contributions made by the City of Fallon, individuals, groups, and companies in and around the local area, allowing hundreds of young participants to be a part of a team and represent Fallon.

The organization is a Pacific International Trap Association (PITA) member, which includes the western contiguous United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and western Canada. For over 18 years, the Claybreakers have promoted safety and allowed responsible young members to participate in friendly competition.

The Lahontan Valley Claybreakers strive to instill confidence, safety, and good citizenship through their trap shooting program. Anyone interested in contacting the trap club or the Lahontan Valley Claybreakers may reach out to, Pat Whitten at 775-427-6827.

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COLUMNS



Allison's Book Report

'The Good Left Undone'
by Adriana Trigiani

We are home from our big road trip. I am already missing the salty sea air and those gorgeous Redwoods, but I'm super glad to be back home. Two weeks in a camp trailer is a long time for sure and I missed my house and my own bed. That being said, let me tell you this: the worst part of going on vacation is how hard reality slaps you in the face when you get home. I have a crazy week of driving teens and tweens to a million different camps, orthodontist appointments, and other activities. Don't worry, it's not all bad. Driving kids places and waiting for them gives me tons of idle time to get lost in a book. As I tell my girls all the time, readers are never bored as long as we remember to bring our book with us everywhere we go.

This week, I went a little deeper into the stacks of books that I have been hoarding in my little library with a book I have had for a while. It has me wondering why I waited so long to crack it open. "The Good Left Undone" by Adriana Trigiani is a family saga about three generations of artisans in Tuscany and a remarkable family secret.

Domenica Cabrelli's idyllic life in her beloved Italian village is turned upside down at the beginning of World War II. Her journey takes her all over war-torn Europe - experiencing love, loss, and grief while she longs for home. A hundred years later, her daughter, Matelda, is nearing the end of her life, and she is determined to share a long-buried family secret with her granddaughter,



Anina. Together, they face the same big questions about life and their family's history and legacy that Domenica tried so hard to keep under wraps. With Matelda running out of time, the two timelines intersect and weave together in unexpected, heartbreaking ways that will eventually lead the whole family to redemption.

The dual timelines of this book, with Matelda serving as the storyteller and liaison between the two, kept me reading and guessing as fast as I could turn the pages. Trigiani's writing style is poetic and beautiful, and the descriptions of Tuscany had me ready to board a flight to Italy immediately. "The Good Left Undone" has strong themes of

identity and belonging. It is part historical fiction, part love story, part family saga—and 100% beautiful and engaging storytelling.

That's it for this week. Wave if you see me sitting in my car or a waiting room around town this week while I jump back into reality. Don't forget to follow me on Instagram @allison.the.reader, where my reading and rambling continue. I can't wait to hear what you think of this book and what other books you think I should be reading next.

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

CROSSWORD *By Peanut*



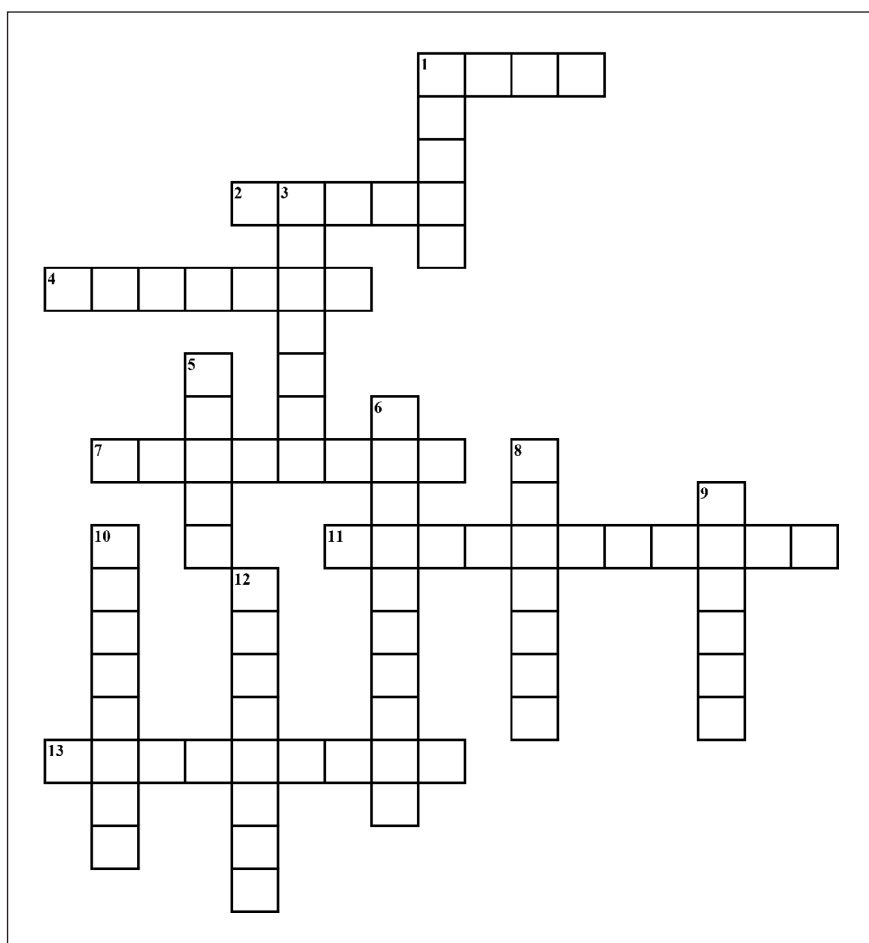
CONTINENTAL
ON THE
GRASSES
SIGNERS
JULY 1776

Across

- 1. Georgia
- 2. Maryland
- 4. Rhode Island
- 7. Pennsylvania
- 11. New Jersey
- 13. Virginia

Down

- 1. North Carolina
- 3. President
- 5. Massachusetts
- 6. New York
- 8. Connecticut
- 9. Delaware
- 10. New Hampshire
- 12. South Carolina



COLUMNS

What's Cooking in Kelli's Kitchen
A Bit of Indian Cuisine

By Kelli Kelly

Have you ever wondered why the regional cuisine in places with hot climates has a prevalence of dishes that include spicy chiles? While counterintuitive, eating spicy foods helps your body cool down. When you eat chiles, the active compound capsaicin stimulates your nerve endings, causes a burning sensation, and sometimes makes your eyes water. Once that initial sensation subsides, your body responds to the capsaicin by triggering a mechanism that cools you down. This is because heat is a threat, and to protect itself, your body attempts to cool you down by sweating. As your sweat evaporates, you cool down and feel more comfortable in hot weather. Perhaps this explains the sudden pivot in Kelli's Kitchen to Indian cuisine.

Consider your home experimentation with Indian Cuisine as a coping strategy for dealing with the hot, stagnant air that comes with a heat dome.

Here are two recipes that we have enjoyed in Kelli's Kitchen:



Hara Masala Murgh, courtesy of the New York Times.



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

Green Masala Chicken (Hara Masala Murgh)

DIRECTIONS:

1. Heat coconut oil in a medium pot for about 30 seconds over medium. Add the onion, peppercorns, and cumin seeds. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the onion is translucent (about seven minutes). Add the chicken, ginger, and garlic and cook on medium-high, stirring regularly, until the chicken is no longer pink and the onions have softened (about 10 minutes).
2. Lower the heat to medium and stir in the chile powder and salt. Continue cooking for about 30 seconds. Add 1 cup cilantro, 1 cup mint, and the green chiles, and stir until all the ingredients are incorporated.
3. Stir in the yogurt and almond butter. Turn off the heat and stir in the remaining 1/2 cup cilantro and 1/2 cup mint. Sprinkle with the lemon juice and garam masala and serve.

Ingredients:

- 3 tbsp. coconut oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 tsp. whole peppercorns
- 1 tsp. cumin seeds
- 1 lb. chicken breasts, sliced 1/4 inch thick
- 1 tbsp. grated ginger
- 1 tbsp. grated garlic (about 3 cloves)
- 1 tsp. Kashmiri red chile powder, or other red chile powder
- sea salt
- 3/4 tsp. cilantro leaves and tender stems, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 cup mint leaves, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup full-fat Greek yogurt or coconut milk, or Coco-June fermented coconut
- 2 tbsp. almond butter or other nut butter
- 3 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. garam masala



Butter Chicken, courtesy of the New York Times.

Butter Chicken

DIRECTIONS:

1. Combine yogurt, lemon juice, turmeric, garam masala, and cumin in a large bowl. Add the chicken and turn to coat. Cover and refrigerate for up to 24 hours.
2. In a large pan over medium, melt the butter with the oil until it starts to foam. Add the onions and cook until translucent, stirring often. Add the garlic, ginger, and cumin seeds and continue cooking until the onions start to brown.
3. Add the cinnamon stick, tomatoes, chiles, and salt. Cook for another 10 minutes, stirring regularly.
4. Add the chicken and marinade to the pan, cook for five minutes, and then add the chicken stock. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer uncovered for about 30 minutes.
5. Stir in the cream and tomato paste and simmer until the chicken is cooked through approximately 15 minutes. Garnish with cilantro leaves and enjoy.

Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 cup full-fat Greek yogurt
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. ground turmeric
- 2 tbsp. garam masala
- 2 tbsp. ground cumin
- 2 lb. chicken thighs on the bone
- 1/4 lb. unsalted butter
- 4 tsp. vegetable oil
- 1 large yellow onion, chopped
- 6 cl garlic, minced
- 3 tbsp. ginger, grated
- 1 tbsp. cumin seeds
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 2 medium tomatoes, diced
- 1 jalapeno, seeded and diced
- Kosher salt, to taste
- 2/3 cup chicken stock
- 1 1/2 cup cream
- 1 tbsp. tomato paste
- 1/2 bunch cilantro, stems removed

Movies & More - July 28 & 29

Your Community-Owned and Operated Fallon Theater

We have Illumination Studio's 2023 animated comedy adventure, "Migration," rated PG and sponsored by the Central Nevada Health District, kicking off our weekend lineup. Mack is an adventure-loathing duck who does not intend to leave his New England pond anytime soon. However, he is convinced by his more adventurous family to travel south for the winter, resulting in the vacation of a lifetime. This film plays at 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday with a 1 hour and 23 minutes runtime.

For our 7 p.m. movie, we're throwing it way back to 1939 with a John Wayne classic, "Stagecoach." This story follows the adventures and perils of nine strangers traveling together across the rough frontier and also stars Claire Trevor and Andy Devine. It won two Oscars in 1940, including Best Music/Scoring, and Thomas Mitchell won for Best Actor in a Supporting Role. The runtime is 1 hour and 36 minutes.

Looking ahead, we'll be hosting Acid Box, a Fallon-local band that blends hard rock, heavy metal, and punk with a blues influence, on July 20

at 7 p.m. They'll be joined by additional local talent, Anabelle and the Desert Scrubs. The cover charge is \$10.

We'll be participating in the 10th Annual Community Reunion with a free concert on Friday, August 16, at 7 p.m. with River Rogue and theatre tours on Saturday, August 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Don't miss our annual summer fundraising 5K fun run/walk on August 24, The Cantaloupe Canter. This traditional run/walk helps celebrate the Fallon Cantaloupe Festival and Country Fair, which will be held from August 23 through 25 this year. The event begins in front of the Indoor Pool at 333 Sheckler Rd. Early registration and sponsorship forms can be found on our website.

For more information on your local, nonprofit community theatre, please visit us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/fallontheatre or our website at www.fallontheatre.com. If you are interested in renting the theatre for a party or event, please email us at thefallontheatre@gmail.com or leave us a message at 775-423-6210.



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CITY OF FALLON Consumer Confidence Report – 2024 Covering Calendar Year – 2023

This brochure is a snapshot of the quality of the water that we provided last year. Included are the details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state standards. We are committed to providing you with information because informed customers are our best allies. It is important that customers be aware of the efforts that are continually being made to improve their water systems. To learn more, please attend any of the regularly scheduled meetings. For more information, please contact Deputy Public Works Director Adrian Noriega at 775-423-6774.

Our drinking water source is an underground basalt aquifer accessed through deep wells. To find out more about our drinking water sources and additional chemical sampling results, please contact our office at the number provided above. Your water comes from:

Source Name	Source Water Type
Well 1	Ground Water
Well 2	Ground Water
Well 3	Ground Water
Well 4	Ground Water

We treat your water to remove several contaminants and we add disinfectant to protect you against microbial contaminants. The Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) requires states to develop a Source Water Assessment (SWA) for each public water supply that treats and distributes raw source water in order to identify potential contamination sources. The state has completed an assessment of our source water. For results of the source water assessment, please contact us.

Message from EPA

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons, such as those with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) included rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water before we treat it include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides may come from a variety of sources such as storm water run-off, agriculture, and residential users.

Radioactive contaminants can be naturally occurring or the result of mining activity.

Organic contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, may also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. We treat our water according to EPA's regulations. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

Our water system tested a minimum of 10 samples per month in accordance with the Total Coliform Rule for microbiological contaminants. Coliform bacteria are usually harmless, but their presence in water can be an indication of disease-causing bacteria. When coliform bacteria are found, special follow-up tests are done to determine if harmful bacteria are present in the water supply. If this limit is exceeded, the water supplier must notify the public by newspaper, television, or radio.

Water Quality Data

The tables below list all the drinking water contaminants that were detected during the 2023 calendar year. The presence of these contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. Unless noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done January 01, 2023 - December 31, 2023. The state requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. Some of the data, though representative of the water quality, is more than one year old. The bottom line is that the water that is provided to you is safe.

Terms & Abbreviations

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): the "Goal" is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to human health. MCLG's allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): the "Maximum Allowed" MCL is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCL's are set as close to the MCLG's as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Action Level (AL): the concentration of a contaminant that, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.

Treatment Technique (TT): a treatment technique is a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL): the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG): the level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLG's do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

Non-Detects (ND): laboratory analysis indicates that the constituent is not present.

Parts per Million (ppm) or milligrams per liter (mg/l)

Parts per Billion (ppb) or micrograms per liter (ug/l)

Picocuries per Liter (pCi/L): picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Millirems per Year (mrem/yr): measure of radiation absorbed by the body.

Million Fibers per Liter (MFL): million fibers per liter is a measure of the presence of asbestos fibers that are longer than 10 micrometers.

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU): nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.

Testing Results for CITY OF FALLON

Microbiological	Result	MCL	MCLG	Typical Source
No Detected Results were Found in the Calendar Year of 2023				

Disinfection By-Products	Monitoring Period	RAA	Range	Unit	MCL	MCLG	Typical Source
TOTAL HALOACETIC ACIDS (HAA5)	2023	2.2	2.2	ppb	60	0	By-product of drinking water disinfection
TOTAL TRIHALOMETHANES	2023	8.1	8.1	ppb	80	0	By-product of drinking water disinfection

Lead and Copper	Date	90 th Percentile	Unit	AL	Sites Over AL	Typical Source
COPPER	9/9,14,17/2021	0.24	ppm	1.3	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives.
LEAD	9/9,14,17/2021	5	ppb	15	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.

Regulated Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Value	Range	Unit	MCL	MCLG	Typical Source
ARSENIC	03/15/23 05/02/23 07/07/23 11/03/23	7.2 5.1 8.1 7.1	5.1-8.1	ppb	10	0	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes.
CHROMIUM	03/18/21	4	4	ppb	100	100	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; Erosion of natural deposits.

Regulated Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Value	Range	Unit	MCL	MCLG	Typical Source
FLUORIDE	03/18/21	0.60	0.60	ppm	2	4	Natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth.
SELENIUM	03/18/21	20	20	ppb	50	50	Discharge from petroleum refineries; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from mines.
COMBINED RADIUM (-226 & -228)	2/25/16	0.241	0.241	pCi/l	5	0	Erosion of natural deposits
GROSS ALPHA, INCL. RADON & URANIUM	2/25/16	1.04	1.04	pCi/l	15	0	Decay of natural and man-made deposits
GROSS BETA PARTICLE ACTIVITY	2/25/16	5.9	5.9	pCi/l	50	0	Decay of natural and man-made deposits

Secondary Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Value	Range	Unit	SMCL	MCLG
CHLORIDE	03/18/21	100	100	ppm	400	
MAGNESIUM	03/18/21	0.004	0.004	ppm	150	
MANGANESE	03/18/21	0.015	0.015	ppm	0.1	
pH	03/18/21	8.05	8.23	pH	8.5	
SODIUM	03/18/21	230	230	ppm		
SULFATE	03/18/21	190	190	ppm	500	
TDS	03/18/21	680	680	ppm	1000	

Health Information About Water Quality

While your drinking water meets EPA's standard for arsenic, it does contain low levels of naturally occurring arsenic. EPA's standard balances the current understanding of arsenic's possible health effects against the costs of removing arsenic from drinking water. EPA continues to research the health effects of low levels of arsenic and of consumption in excess of EPA's standard over long periods of time as arsenic is a mineral known to cause cancer in humans at high concentrations and is linked to other health effects such as skin damage and circulatory problems.

Your water meets EPA's standard for Lead, but if present at elevated levels, this contaminant can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The City of Fallon Water System is responsible for providing high quality drinking water but does not control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your drinking water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Published in
The Fallon Post
on June 28, 2024
Ad #6220

APPLICATION TO CHANGE THE POINT OF DIVERSION, PLACE OF USE, AND MANNER OF USE OF A PORTION OF PERMIT 80148

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Fernley has filed Applications 93502T, 93503T, 93504T, and 93505T, on May 23, 2024, to change the point of diversion, place of use, and manner of use of a portion of existing Permit 80148 from an underground source located in Lyon County, Nevada to a new point of diversion and place of use in Churchill County, Nevada.

Copies of the Application and its supporting map can be viewed and/or printed from the Division's website: <http://water.nv.gov>.

As a result of this proposed filing, the Churchill County Board of Commissioners will hear this matter at a meeting to be held on July 17, 2024, at 1:15 PM, at the Churchill County Commission Chambers, 155 N. Taylor Street, Fallon, Nevada, at which time the board may recommend a course of action to the State Engineer.

Pamela D. Moore,
Deputy Clerk of the Board

Published in
The Fallon Post
on June 28, July 5, and July 12, 2024
Ad #6224

Case No: 24-10DC-0666 DISTRICT COURT CHURCHILL COUNTY, NEVADA

In the Matter of the Application of:
Jessica Helen Johnson
For Change of Name.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition was filed in the above-entitled Court requesting that the Court legally change applicant's name from:

Jessica Helen Johnson
to:
Jessica Helen McClellan

The applicant submitted a statement signed under penalty of perjury that the applicant is not changing his or her name for a fraudulent purpose.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any person objecting to the changing of applicant's name shall file written objection with the above-entitled Court within 10 days after the publication of this Notice.

DATED 30th day of May, 2024.
Submitted By: Jessica Johnson

Published in
The Fallon Post
on June 28, 2024
Ad #6225

Churchill County, Nevada Annual Report June 30, 2024

General Fund	ACTUAL PRIOR YEAR ENDING 6/30/2023	EST CURRENT YEAR ENDING 6/30/2024	FINAL BUDGET YEAR ENDING 6/30/2025
Fiscal Year Beginning Fund Balance	11,310,788	6,561,826	7,120,395
Total Available Revenues	32,073,346	27,721,216	25,513,600
Other Financing Sources	1,945,710	1,877,901	-
Total Expenditures	30,240,513	29,006,548	30,587,450
Other Uses	8,527,505	34,000	34,000
Fiscal Year Ending Fund Balance	6,561,826	7,120,395	2,012,545
Proprietary Fund: CC Communications: Telephone	ACTUAL PRIOR YEAR ENDING 6/30/2023	EST CURRENT YEAR ENDING 6/30/2024	FINAL BUDGET YEAR ENDING 6/30/2025
Total Operating Revenues	12,322,454	14,537,423	13,606,275
Total Operating Expenses	10,412,942	11,318,641	11,435,095
Total Non Operating Revenues	1,284,295	1,275,663	1,179,300
Total Non Operating Expenses	781,038	755,847	643,508
Total Transfers Out	853,216	5,600,000	-
Fiscal Year Beginning Cash & Cash Equivalents	11,145,863	6,149,685	1,312,364
Fiscal Year Ending Cash & Cash Equivalents	6,149,685	1,312,364	1,468,270
Proprietary Fund: CC Communications: Long Distance	ACTUAL PRIOR YEAR ENDING 6/30/2023	EST CURRENT YEAR ENDING 6/30/2024	FINAL BUDGET YEAR ENDING 6/30/2025
Total Operating Revenues	194,514	171,130	174,200
Total Operating Expenses	108,184	101,343	86,550
Total Non Operating Revenues	-	-	-
Total Transfers Out	-	500,000	-
Fiscal Year Beginning Cash & Cash Equivalents	996,282	1,059,186	622,257
Fiscal Year Ending Cash & Cash Equivalents	1,059,186	622,257	692,770
Proprietary Fund: CC Communications: Broadband	ACTUAL PRIOR YEAR ENDING 6/30/2023	EST CURRENT YEAR ENDING 6/30/2024	FINAL BUDGET YEAR ENDING 6/30/2025
Total Operating Revenues	6,564,135	6,634,851	6,446,535
Total Operating Expenses	5,334,413	5,278,971	5,172,500
Total Non Operating Revenues	84,715	86,218	60,500
Total Non Operating Expenses	998	991	100
Total Transfers In	-	-	-
Total Transfers Out	8,500,000	3,000,000	-
Fiscal Year Beginning Cash & Cash Equivalents	4,244,362	2,574,635	1,611,659
Fiscal Year Ending Cash & Cash Equivalents	2,574,635	1,611,659	4,362,979
Proprietary Fund: CC Communications: CAP	ACTUAL PRIOR YEAR ENDING 6/30/2023	EST CURRENT YEAR ENDING 6/30/2024	FINAL BUDGET YEAR ENDING 6/30/2025
Total Operating Revenues	1,321,928	2,111,797	3,286,110
Total Operating Expenses	947,834	1,006,291	1,210,700
Total Non Operating Revenues	52,230	55,289	3,000
Total Non Operating Expenses	147,567	44,072	108,454
Total Transfers In	8,500,000	9,100,000	-
Fiscal Year Beginning Cash & Cash Equivalents	-	737,512	8,926,087
Fiscal Year Ending Cash & Cash Equivalents	737,512	8,926,087	4,661,548
Proprietary Fund: Water Utility Fund	ACTUAL PRIOR YEAR ENDING 6/30/2023	EST CURRENT YEAR ENDING 6/30/2024	FINAL BUDGET YEAR ENDING 6/30/2025
Total Operating Revenues	470,746	463,000	470,000
Total Operating Expenses	603,499	843,505	577,305
Total Non Operating Revenues	214,486	8,000	6,000
Total Non Operating Expenses	6,222	8,205	8,026
Total Transfers In	100,000	100,000	100,000
Fiscal Year Beginning Cash & Cash Equivalents	1,432,432	1,795,710	1,697,216
Fiscal Year Ending Cash & Cash Equivalents	1,795,710	1,697,216	2,007,286
Proprietary Fund: Waste Water Utility Fund	ACTUAL PRIOR YEAR ENDING 6/30/2023	EST CURRENT YEAR ENDING 6/30/2024	FINAL BUDGET YEAR ENDING 6/30/2025
Total Operating Revenues	383,316	343,000	380,000
Total Operating Expenses	1,102,810	1,351,875	1,389,125
Total Non Operating Revenues	2,292	2,000	2,000
Total Transfers In	-	-	-
Fiscal Year Beginning Cash & Cash Equivalents	1,886,341	1,807,796	1,226,700
Fiscal Year Ending Cash & Cash Equivalents	1,807,796	1,226,700	979,575
Proprietary Fund: Golf Course	ACTUAL PRIOR YEAR ENDING 6/30/2023	EST CURRENT YEAR ENDING 6/30/2024	FINAL BUDGET YEAR ENDING 6/30/2025
Total Operating Revenues	-	-	-
Total Operating Expenses	60,746	30,000	125,000
Total Non Operating Revenues	44,847	25,100	25,050
Total Transfers In	50,000	50,000	50,000
Total Non Operating Expenses	-	-	-
Fiscal Year Beginning Cash & Cash Equivalents	7,151	754	13,870
Fiscal Year Ending Cash & Cash Equivalents	754	13,870	8,920

Amounts are from the final budget for fiscal year 2024-2025 submitted to the Nevada Department of Taxation. For more information, please contact Sherry Wideman, CPA, County Comptroller, at 428-1414 or Jamie Hyde, CPA, Chief Financial Officer of CC Communications at 423-7654.

Published in
The Fallon Post
on June 28, 2024
Ad #6223

CITY OF FALLON Publication of Annual Fiscal Report

In accordance with NAC 354.561, the City of Fallon hereby publishes notice of the Annual Fiscal Report for Fiscal Year 2024-2025:

	General Fund		
	Actual Prior Year Ending 6/30/23	Estimated Current Year Ending 6/30/24	Final Approved Budget Year Ending 6/30/25
Total Available Revenues	\$ 23,491,664	\$ 21,677,802	\$ 16,251,379
Total Expenditures/Other Uses	\$ (19,874,412)	\$ (18,633,446)	\$ (15,170,146)

	Electric Enterprise Fund		
	Actual Prior Year Ending 6/30/23	Estimated Current Year Ending 6/30/24	Final Approved Budget Year Ending 6/30/25
Total Operating Revenues	\$ 12,067,114	\$ 13,880,000	\$ 14,100,000
Total Operating Expenses	(13,224,130)	(13,417,194)	(13,608,508)
Total Non Operating Revenues	152,868	720,000	70,000
Total Non Operating Expenses	(1,056,501)	(1,066,000)	(759,000)

	Water Enterprise Fund		
	Actual Prior Year Ending 6/30/23	Estimated Current Year Ending 6/30/24	Final Approved Budget Year Ending 6/30/25
Total Operating Revenues	\$ 1,703,072	\$ 1,900,000	\$ 1,955,500
Total Operating Expenses	(2,199,885)	(2,362,635)	(2,411,298)
Total Non Operating Revenues	191,764	508,000	105,000
Total Non Operating Expenses	(20,527)	(18,000)	(12,000)

	Sewer Enterprise Fund		
	Actual Prior Year Ending 6/30/23	Estimated Current Year Ending 6/30/24	Final Approved Budget Year Ending 6/30/25
Total Operating Revenues	\$ 2,510,371	\$ 2,830,000	\$ 2,950,800
Total Operating Expenses	(2,566,841)	(2,752,183)	(2,794,851)
Total Non Operating Revenues	148,956	51,000	51,000
Total Non Operating Expenses	(212,962)	(201,000)	(190,000)

	Sanitation Enterprise Fund		
	Actual Prior Year Ending 6/30/23	Estimated Current Year Ending 6/30/24	Final Approved Budget Year Ending 6/30/25
Total Operating Revenues	\$ 2,721,407	\$ 2,750,000	\$ 2,913,000
Total Operating Expenses	(2,465,305)	(2,627,140)	(2,795,117)
Total Non Operating Revenues	246	50	50
Total Non Operating Expenses	(3,400)	(2,900)	(69,000)

	Landfill Enterprise Fund		
	Actual Prior Year Ending 6/30/23	Estimated Current Year Ending 6/30/24	Final Approved Budget Year Ending 6/30/25
Total Operating Revenues	\$ 1,721,837	\$ 2,141,000	\$ 1,989,000
Total Operating Expenses	(1,198,661)	(1,420,434)	(1,587,445)
Total Non Operating Revenues	25,344	70,000	40,000
Total Non Operating Expenses	(606)	(198,700)	(211,000)

	Water Treatment Enterprise Fund		
	Actual Prior Year Ending 6/30/23	Estimated Current Year Ending 6/30/24	Final Approved Budget Year Ending 6/30/25
Total Operating Revenues	\$ 1,735,699	\$ 1,780,000	\$ 1,780,000
Total Operating Expenses	(2,413,166)	(2,577,874)	(2,547,833)
Total Non Operating Revenues	72,768	51,150	25,200
Total Non Operating Expenses	(693)	(600)	(600)

	Water Treatment Replacement Enterprise Fund		
	Actual Prior Year Ending 6/30/23	Estimated Current Year Ending 6/30/24	Final Approved Budget Year Ending 6/30/25
Total Operating Revenues	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total Operating Expenses	-	-	-
Total Non Operating Revenues	-	-	-
Total Non Operating Expenses	-	-	-

	Data Processing Internal Service Fund		
	Actual Prior Year Ending 6/30/23	Estimated Current Year Ending 6/30/24	Final Approved Budget Year Ending 6/30/25
Total Operating Revenues	\$ 312,000	\$ 312,000	\$ 312,000
Total Operating Expenses	(298,373)	(308,000)	(315,000)
Total Non Operating Revenues	15	10	10
Total Non Operating Expenses	-	-	-

	Public Works Internal Service Fund		
	Actual Prior Year Ending 6/30/23	Estimated Current Year Ending 6/30/24	Final Approved Budget Year Ending 6/30/25
Total Operating Revenues	\$ 1,404,000	\$ 2,054,000	\$ 1,620,000
Total Operating Expenses	(1,611,533)	(1,678,121)	(1,667,230)
Total Non Operating Revenues	-	5	5
Total Non Operating Expenses	-	-	-

Sean Richardson, CPA
City Clerk / Treasurer

Published in
The Fallon Post
on June 28, 2024
Ad #6226

Legal Ads



NOTICE OF APPOINTIVE POSITION VACANCY

The Board of County Commissioners is seeking two public-spirited citizens who are 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. These persons will be on a seven (7) member board responsible for decisions with Planning Department matters associated within Churchill County. Both members will serve a term from October 1, 2024 through September 30, 2028. 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 Human Resources Department, 155 N. Taylor St., Suite 177, Fallon, Nevada 89406. All letters and applications are to be submitted to the above address **not later than 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, 2024.**

Pamela D. Moore,
Deputy Clerk to the Board

Published in
The Fallon Post
on June 14, 21, and 28, 2024
Ad #6217

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF DATE OF REGULARLY SCHEDULED COMMISSION, HIGHWAY COMMISSION, & CC COMMUNICATIONS' BOARD MEETINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to NRS 244.085, the Churchill County Commissioners, Highway Commission, and CC Communications have changed the DATE of their first meeting scheduled in July 2024. The meetings will occur on **Tuesday, July 2, 2024, at 8:15 AM, 1:15 PM, and 1:45 PM respectively at the Churchill County Administrative Complex, 155 N. Taylor Street, Commission Chambers, Fallon, NV.**

Pamela D. Moore,
Deputy Clerk to the Board

Published in
The Fallon Post
on June 21 and 28, 2024
Ad #6219

July Movies

Friday 7/5
Puss in Boots: The Last Wish (PG) @ 6pm
Hairspray (2007) (PG) @ 7pm

Thursday 7/11
Special Local Premier!
Colton Urquhart debuts his fourth film shot and produced in Fallon
Free! @ 7pm

Friday 7/12
Frozen Sing-Along (PG) @ 6pm - \$1.00
Top Gun Sponsored by WVC (PG) @ 7pm

Friday 7/19
Teen Titans Go! To the Movies (PG) @ 6pm
Rio Lobo (1970) @ 7pm

Friday 7/26
The Little Rascals (PG) @ 6pm
My Neighbor Totoro (G) @ 7pm

Saturday 7/6
Puss in Boots: The Last Wish (PG) @ 6pm
Hairspray (2007) (PG) @ 7pm

Saturday 7/13
Frozen Sing-Along (PG) @ 6pm - \$1.00
Top Gun Sponsored by WVC (PG) @ 7pm

Saturday 7/20
Teen Titans Go! To the Movies (PG) @ 6pm
Live Music! Acid Box with Anabelle & the Desert Scrubs 7pm - \$10

Saturday 7/27
The Little Rascals (PG) @ 6pm
My Neighbor Totoro (G) @ 7pm

Most movies are free!

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Crossword found on page 12

- ADAMS
- BARTLETT
- CHASE
- FRANKLIN
- HALL
- HANCOCK
- HEWES
- HOPKINS
- JEFFERSON
- LIVINGSTON
- RODNEY
- RUTLEDGE
- SHERMAN
- WITHERSPOON



For obituaries
please call 775-423-4545
or email
admin@thefallonpost.org





Depot
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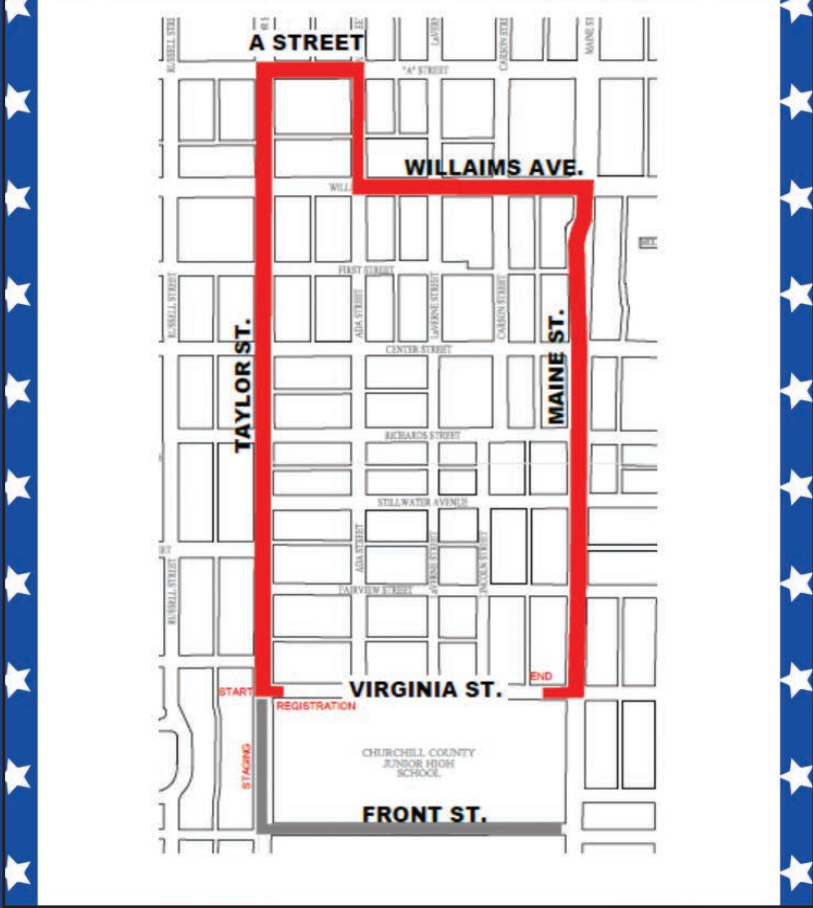
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775-423-2411



**FALLON 2024
PARADE
BEGINS AT 10 A.M.**



Join us for a truly unique experience, the July 4th parade and block party on Maine Street, a beloved event in our community. This celebration of Independence Day, sponsored by the City of Fallon, the Fallon Chamber of Commerce, and Churchill County Parks and Recreation, is a testament to our small-town spirit. It's not just a parade, it's a community-wide event with a host of activities designed for families to enjoy.

Following the parade, stay on Maine Street for the block party between Williams Avenue and Stillwater Avenue. The street will be blocked off until 2 p.m. for pedestrians and families to enjoy bed races, water games, children's activities, and the fire truck sprinklers. Have lunch at food trucks and shop at vendor booths. Many downtown businesses will be open and ready to serve you.



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- Harmon Junction
- His Inspirations
- Homestead
- JD Slingsers
- Jerry's
- Kent's
- Mackedon Law
- Mane Attraction
- Momma's Meats (Heck's)
- Museum
- My Gypsy Soul
- Nugget Maine Office
- Parsons Drilling
- Post Office
- Qwik Stop
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- Senior Center
- Skips Market
- Stone Cabin
- Stuff and Such
- Tedford Tire Co.
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