Memorial Day: Ceremony honoring our fallen heroes at the Fallon Tribal Cemetery

Veteran, Rev. Ernie Hooper and Elder, Ashley George offered a solemn opening prayer at the Memorial Day Ceremony held at the Fallon Tribal Cemetery. Fallon VFW Post 1002 acknowledged all those who have served, and those who did not make it home.

Everyday we enjoy living in the land of the free and the home of the brave, and we must continue to be reminded that there is no freedom without bravery. Each generation is fortunate enough to reap the benefits paid for by those who believe that freedom is worth fighting and those who have died with honor.

Memorial Day is the one day set aside each year as a time for remembrance of those who have given their lives in America’s wars. The act of remembrance is not a shallow thing. It involves serious reflection not only on the tragedy and the cost of lives on battlefields, but also on the high stakes for which generations of Americans have fought and died. There are more than two dozen cemeteries overseas where close to half of Americans from the two World Wars are buried or are remembered as missing. Thousands of people from other countries typically attend such ceremonies as well.

Council Member, Philip Johnson stated, “It was an honor to help pay respect, along with the VFW and community members, to our past Tribal members that have served in the military. If you worked or had the day off, hopefully you were able to spend some time to pay respect to your friends and family that are no longer with us. This last year has been a rollercoaster with the pandemic, so it was great to see many familiar faces at the event. Thank you to everyone that came out.”

We would like to thank and commend those who helped in the clean-up project, including Housing Department employees, Bruce Dorman, Donald Lonewolf, Chris Bagaforo, Shannon Kiele, Oscar Moser & Brittain Edralin. FPST Employees, Derick-Chiefchild & Randall Allen.

Although Memorial Day is in remembrance of our fallen, we also give a special thank you to all veterans for your service. We are so thankful you made it home, and you are all heroes. These heroes are what Memorial Day is really all about, lest we forget.
Greetings from the Secretary’s Office

This last year has been a challenge for the entire world. Some families are mourning the loss of their loved ones. My sincere condolences. Covid-19 was not forgiving and many were less fortunate than others were. I am grateful the number of cases are down and the vaccine seems to be working. Council approved a revised FPST Resumption of Operations Policy and the Tribe is moving into Phase 3. What this means, the Tribe has returned to normal operations but, maintaining some COVID-19 protection protocols.

This Memorial Day, I honor our ancestors and give thanks for our loved ones that have gone on before us. Their good teachings is what continues to sustain us in this life as we endure these difficult times. I also want to recognize our fallen service men and women. They sacrificed their life for this great country and battled for our freedom. May our Creator bless those in need with peace and comfort as we remember them.

Now on to business in the Secretary’s office. The Secretary’s office continues to work on land matters. There are land issues that go back several generations and we have an outdated Ordinance VII (approved July 8, 1969) for land assignments. Council shall update and amend Ordinance VII, before we continue to approve land assignments. Tribal members needs have changed. Council must update/revise tribal ordinances to meet the needs of our reservation. Council has reconvened monthly land working group meetings. There are currently approximately 19 Land Assignment Applications on file in the Secretary’s office.

A reminder to all current land assignees, Ordinance No. VII, #8 “If any member of the tribe holding an assignment of tribal land shall, for a period of two years, fail to use the land so assigned or use such land for any unlawful purpose, his assignment may be cancelled by the Business Council, after due notice and an opportunity to be heard, and such lands may be reassigned...” The Council is now holding hearings regarding non-use of land and use for unlawful purposes. As Native people, we are the caretakers of our Mother Earth. Please let us respect the land and take pride in our homes.

Council approved the Culture Committee Bylaws and appointed five members to the Cultural Committee. Welcome aboard Leanna Hale, Chairman, Chris Campbell, Vice-Chairman, Teresa Montgomery, Secretary, Donna Cossette, and Sandra Hicks, Members. The first committee meeting was on May 26, 2021. The committee is enthusiastic to preserve and protect our culture.

The Budget Committee (two tribal members) and Public Works Committee (five tribal members) have vacant committee positions. Council needs your help to fill these vacancies. The budget process will be starting soon. I encourage tribal members to be involved with our Tribe. This is important to ensure we are using best practices to serve and meet the needs of our tribal membership and community. If you are interested in being a committee member, submit a Committee Appointment Form to the Council Secretary.

I want to thank each committee member for your dedication to serve on the Tribal Advisory Committees. The ideas you share with the program directors and the recommendations you make to the Tribal Council greatly assist Council in making sound decisions for the betterment of our Tribe.

For those tribal members that are submitting donation and sponsorship requests the process is, submit to the Secretary’s office by the 1st of each month. Then it will be put on the second regular meeting (4th Tuesday of each month) for review by Council. The tribal website has a link for the application and policy. Click on the link Chapter 18 – Tribal Contributions Programs.

In closing, I want to wish everyone the presence of love, peace, and joy within your homes. May our children grow up rich in our culture and proud of their heritage. May we work towards unity amongst our people, to build a strong foundation for the success of our children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Never forgetting where we came from but building a brighter future for all.
Governor Sisolak visits Fallon Tribal Health Center’s vaccination pod, small businesses

Today, Governor Steve Sisolak visited Fallon, where he toured the Fallon Tribal Health Center’s vaccination pod at Fox Peak Cinema and stopped by local businesses who were awarded small business PETS grants from the State.

“Today, I took a trip to Fallon to visit some local businesses and see the amazing work underway to ensure Nevadans have convenient access to the COVID-19 vaccine. Every vaccine gets us one step closer to our full economic reopening,” said Gov. Sisolak. “I want to thank organizers at the Fallon Tribal Health Center’s vaccination pod at Fox Peak Cinema and all of the small business owners in Fallon who opened up their doors to me today. We are well on our way to a full economic reopening and building back a better Nevada for all those who call our State home.”

For more information about the COVID-19 vaccine, visit http://NVCOVIDFighter.org or call the COVID vaccine hotline at 1-800-401-0946. While in Fallon, Governor Sisolak had the opportunity to visit the following small business PETS grant recipients:

- Fallon Food Hub
- The Wok
- Fallon Pet Oasis

Learn more about the State’s small business program, which has provided funding to thousands of small businesses, here. Earlier this year, Governor signed legislation bringing the total funding for the program to more than $100 million, making it the largest small business program in Nevada state history.

L-R: Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribal Treasurer Dan Allen, Governor Steve Sisolak, & Fallon Tribal Health Clinic Director Jon Pishion
Pursuant to the “COVID-19 Tribal Government Resumption of Operations Policy”, last updated 05/25/2021, the Fallon Business Council, in consultation with the EOC, shall designate the current phase that the Tribe is currently operating under based on the pandemic status and considering local and CDC guidelines. The Council has been notified that Churchill County, in consultation with the State of Nevada, has lifted all COVID-19 restrictions regarding social distancing, capacity limits, and cleaning/disinfectant standards as of May 1, 2021 and that CDC modified its recommendations for face mask coverings for fully vaccinated individuals on May 13, 2021.

Based on these changes in local and CDC guidelines and due to the declining number of COVID-19 positive cases and an increase in the number of people being vaccinated, the Fallon Business Council feels that it can move to Phase 3 under its Resumption of Operations Policy starting June 1, 2021.

**STANDARD PHASE 3 PROTOCOLS**

- All Tribal facilities and departments will resume full and normal operations as prior to the FPST Declaration of Emergency for Covid-19 including all normal days of operations (except as detailed below).
- In-Person public meetings (councils, boards, committees, etc.) can resume, but all individuals must wear face coverings and social distancing (minimum of 3 feet) must be maintained as much as possible.
- Employees will still need to complete daily health screenings (temperature checks and questions). Screening of visitors is optional (excluding FTHC, CLC, Senior Center). If screening is done, please follow the process outlined in Visitor Screening Protocols listed at the end).
- The FPST Declaration of Emergency will remain active until the FBC moves the FPST to Phase 4.
- FPST facilities and buildings are permitted to be rented or utilized for tribal and non-tribal functions.
- All cleaning, sanitation, social distancing, and use of PPE shall continue until otherwise indicated by the CDC and/or Tribal directive.
- Based on local guidelines, social distancing and capacity limits are lifted (except as detailed below) but a face mask covering is still required for employees and visitors. The only exception is that individuals that are fully vaccinated and provide documentation of such do not have to wear a mask unless using any type of public transportation (including while inside any tribal vehicle).

**SENIOR CENTER OPERATIONS**

- The Senior Center will follow all of the Standard Protocols, listed above, except as noted below.
- Staff will conduct a daily client assessment before allowing the client to enter the congregate meal site, or senior center. Staff should take the client’s temperature and if a client has a fever at or above 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit, they should stay home.
- If a client has a fever and symptoms such as a cough or trouble breathing, they should stay home and contact a health care provider.
• Clients must wear a N95 or surgical mask in the congregate nutrition site or senior center (one will be provided at no cost if the client does not have one). The only exception is that individuals that are fully vaccinated and provide documentation of such do not have to wear a mask while indoors.
• Staff will ask the participants the COVID-19 screening questions (see section at end) before a client enters the senior center. If a participant answers “Yes” they cannot enter into the facility.
• Proper social distancing means maintaining 3 feet of distance from another person.
• Dining areas will ensure tables are safely spaced and cleaned in the seating area and there will be a limit of 3 people sitting at one table.
• Gloves will be worn by staff who are handling and preparing meals and cleaning and sanitizing or exchanging items with individuals they are servicing.
• During congregate meals periods all internal doors will be propped open if it is safe to do so and weather permitting. This decreases the need for staff and clients to touch door handles and maximizes air flow.
• Hand sanitizer will be available at the entrance for all clients and visitors to use.

COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTER OPERATIONS

• The CLC will follow all of the Standard Protocols, listed above, except as noted below for Summer Recreation and After-School services.
• All children, youth, and volunteers are required to wear face coverings (one will be provided if they don’t have one). Individuals cannot participate in any summer recreation or after-school services if they don’t have a face covering. The only exception is that individuals that are fully vaccinated and provide documentation of such do not have to wear a mask while indoors.
• Parents/legal guardians should put their child’s name on their face covering. The CLC and Tribe are not responsible for any lost face coverings.
• Children, youth, and volunteers that have a fever of 100.4°F or higher, cough, or shortness of breath will be asked to return home until they are fever and symptom free for at least 48 hours.
• During indoor activities, space between seats/chairs will be set at “arm’s length”. Staff will also remind children/youth to maintain a safe distance “arm’s length” from each other.
• The CLC may create cohorts for its services depending on number of participants, staffing levels, etc. which may rotate times/dates. Cohorts are groups of children/youth and staff that stay together throughout the day to minimize exposure to other people while at CLC services. Cohorts will typically have the same staff with the same group of children/youth and remain together as much as possible. Limit mixing between cohorts.
• Staff will remind children/youth regularly to cough or sneeze into their upper arm and to clean and wash their hands throughout the services.
• There will be zero tolerance for unhealthy behaviors such as spitting, licking, biting, scratching, fecal smearing, and grabbing employees’ personal protective equipment (PPE) such as masks, gloves, etc.
• Water fountains should only be used for filling water bottles. Children may bring a water bottle that staff will fill and/or water will be provided.
• Field Trips may be limited due to COVID-19. If field trips are planned, all participants must wear face coverings and maintain social distancing.
• Parents/legal guardians that are dropping off their children/youth for services must wait until the temperature check process is complete in case a child/youth is sent home. Once they are cleared, the parent/legal guardian may leave the area.
• Staff will conduct a daily temperature check before a child/youth is picked up for transportation. If a child/youth has a fever at or above 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit, they need to stay home.
• Children/youth should wear fresh/clean clothing each day to help reduce any exposure.
• No parents/legal guardians or will be permitted in building unless they have passed the screening process (temperature check and COVID-19 screening questions).
• Parents/legal guardians must provide a current cell phone and at least 2 emergency contacts that are able to pick the child/youth immediately in case of any emergency or exposure.
• Parents/legal guardians are asked to notify staff if any children/youth participating in the services have symptoms or have potentially been exposed.
• Children/youth will be reminded to keep their hands to themselves and maintain distance when playing group games as much as possible.
• Meals may be provided (either by the Tribe or other local agency) or children/youth may bring their own lunch in a disposable container.
• Meals will be eaten outside if safe and weather conditions permit, and children/youth are not allowed to share utensils or serving tools.
• Hand sanitizer will be available at the entrance for all individuals to use.

FALLON TRIBAL HEALTH CENTER

• Refer to the “COVID-19 PHASE 3 OPERATIONS PLAN” attached.

TRANSPORTING INDIVIDUALS

• These are general guidelines for departments/programs to follow if they are transporting individuals (such as transit, CLC, Senior Center, FTHC). Programs may adopt other specific requirements.
• All individuals must wear a N95 or surgical mask in a tribal vehicle (one will be provided at no cost if the client does not have one). Individuals, though, may use a cloth mask only if they choose to provide documentation that they are fully vaccinated from COVID-19. Those under 18 years of age can wear a cloth mask whether they are vaccinated or not. There are no exception for tribal or public transportation.
• Individuals should maintain physical distance when in tribal vehicles (e.g., seat one per row, skip rows) when possible. Individuals who live in the same household may be seated together.
• Hand sanitizer bottles will be available in all vehicles for use at any time during transit.

VISITOR COVID-19 SCREENING

• Departments and programs may choose to do COVID-19 screening of individuals coming into their building with the exception of the Health Center, CLC, and Senior Center which remains a mandatory requirement. This screening is comprised of two parts – temperature check and screening questions.
• If implemented, staff should take the visitor’s temperature and if they have a fever at or above 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit, they should not enter the facility/building.
• If implemented, staff should ask the following questions to a visitor: have you had close contact with someone who has tested positive for COVID-19 within the past 14 days; are you currently ill; do you have symptoms of a cold, cough, or shortness of breath; have you temporarily lost your sense of taste or smell? and do you currently have a fever or have you had a fever within the past week. If they answer “Yes” to any of the questions, they should not enter the facility.

The Fallon Business Council reserves the right to adjust phases forwards or backwards, in whole or by department, depending changes in COVID-19 pandemic such as outbreaks, new guidance, etc.
COVID-19 PHASE 3 OPERATIONS PLAN
MONDAYS - FRIDAYS (excluding holidays), 8 AM - 5 PM (closed at noon except Pharmacy)
UPDATED STARTING: JUNE 1, 2021

FACE MASK REQUIREMENTS
Patients, clients & visitors are **REQUIRED** to wear face masks, shields, or other face covering when they enter any FTHC facility except for those listed below:
- Not required for children under the age of 2 years; or persons with a disability who cannot wear a mask, or cannot safely wear a mask, for reasons related to the disability.
- Not required for persons who are fully vaccinated for COVID-19 **AND** who either show or provide a copy of their “COVID-19 Vaccination Record Card”.

COVID-19 VACCINATIONS & TESTING
- **Testing:** On-Demand Testing is available by calling for an appointment at 775-423-3634. Community testing’s have been reduced - call us for the date/times of next testing in your area.
- **Vaccinations:** Please call for dates/times of next vaccination clinics or for **on-demand** vaccinations. Please call 775-420-2546 to sign-up.

MEDICAL
- **Appointments:** Normal scheduling of appointments will be done. Telehealth appointments are still available in some situations.
- **Lab:** 8:00 AM - 11 AM (7:30 AM on Tuesdays and Thursdays)
- **Walk-In Clinic:** Daily from 1 PM - 4PM for urgent and emergency situations only. Please call in advance at 423-3634 if possible.

PHARMACY
- **Pharmacy Drive-Thru:** Please utilize the drive-thru to pick up any refills or orders you may have. **Drive-thru open during lunch!**
- **Refills:** Requests must be called in the day before and will be available on the next working day (except emergency situations)

ALL OTHER PROGRAMS
- Normal Operations - On-Site and Telehealth (in some situations), Local and Out-of-Area Medical Transportation (as available)

TOI TICUTTA WELLNESS CENTER
- **Weekdays:** Monday to Thursday; 5 AM - 8 PM; Friday; 5 AM - 5 PM
- **Weekends:** Saturday; 8 AM - 4 PM; Sundays; 8 AM - 12 PM (**eff 6/19**)
- Same mask standards as listed above and temperature checks.

We thank you for your patience & understanding. If you have any questions please contact us!
PLEASE WEAR A MASK UNLESS YOU ARE FULLY VACCINATED FOR COVID-19

Individuals that are willing to either show or provide a copy of their “COVID-19 Vaccination Record Card” do not have to wear a mask in our facilities.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation with our mask requirements!
COVID-19 Drive-Thru Events
We are relocating our drive-thru COVID-19 vaccinations to the Health Center located at 1001 Rio Vista Drive here in Fallon, Nevada starting June 2021.
Also the second event of the month will be set for a Friday based on patient requests. Our next drive-thru events will be on Monday, June 7, 2021, and Friday, June 25, 2021 both at the FTHC.

On-Demand Vaccinations
The CDC/FDA have indicated that vaccination centers should not be concerned as much about wastage versus getting people vaccinated even if that means a single dose is used from a vial.
To also better serve our population we will now offer vaccinations to individuals who would like one by appointment here at the Health Center. This will allow individuals to determine the best date and time that they want to get their vaccinations.
If you have a minor child (ages 12 to 17) that would like to get vaccinated please call us to see if we have Pfizer vaccines available or we can order some vaccines for them.
Call our COVID-19 vaccine line at 775-420-2546 for assistance.

Early Laboratory Hours
Starting on June 1, 2021, our medical lab will be open at 7:30 am on Tuesdays and Thursdays for those needing earlier times or those that are fasting and want to get their orders done earlier.
If you would like your lab order scheduled for an earlier time please let us know.

Change in Toi Ticutta Wellness Center Hours
The Wellness Center will now be closing at 5 pm on Fridays based on client use. But the Wellness Center we will be now be on Saturdays from 8 am to 4 pm and Sundays from 8 am to 12 pm for those want a workout over the weekend (subject to holidays). These changes will go into effect starting the week of June 14, 2021.
Greenway Intergy is our new electronic health records (EHR) program that combines areas of community health management to provide a system to reduce gaps in care, reduce Purchased Referred Care (PRC) costs, and increase revenue for tribal health clinics.

This new system replaced the RPMS system which had an antiquated product interface (DOS-based), a lack of updates and support, and reporting limitations. This new system will have our clinicians better meet patient needs and will also promote patient engagement as we fully implement the system. This includes encouraging patients’ involvement in their care by giving them tools to access their information and communicate with us. This includes a patient portal which patients can request or schedule appointments and a modern patient messaging system.

As we fully implement the system, though, you will notice some changes and updates including:

- Bringing in all of your patient documents (ID, insurance cards, etc.) for your first visit with the new system in place as we will be updating all information in this new system
- Appointments may be longer as our clinicians navigate the system (this should change as they become more and more familiar with Greenway).
- Follow-up appointments will now be done right in exam room (you don’t have to check out at the medical counter at the end of your visit).

RX30 is our new pharmacy system that replaces the RPMS system we converted from and can also interface with our new EHR program (Greenway). This new system will better help with efficiency and operations of the FTHC Pharmacy.

This new system will provide better and quicker prescription processing that minimizes steps and provides better controls to prevent any errors, as well improving our refill process by automatically scanning the refill queue. This system will also allow us to capture electronic signatures & ID scanning and provide detailed inventory tracking. Similar to Greenway, our patients can expect new features with our new pharmacy system that will enable our patients to take care of their health with mobile applications which includes medication reminders and mobile refill requests to help increase medication adherence.

As with Greenway, though, you will notice some changes with our new RX30 system including:

- Names of the drugs may be slightly different as RX30 uses the current and official drug name unlike RPMS which sometimes shortened names
- Have your insurance card ready in case we have import issues with Greenway
- Please expect some delays as staff learns the system as there are additional steps in filling/refilling prescription to reduce any errors
- There may be longer fill times for prescriptions—please allow 24 hours for refills and those waiting for prescriptions after an appointment need to expect at least a 30 minute wait.

If you have any questions or would like additional information please contact us 775-423-3634.

Thank you for your patience and understanding with our modernization efforts.
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### NOTE.
Events subject to change, cancellation due to weather, early or extended closure due to patient turn-out, staffing capacity, or other unforeseen issues.
WELCOME TO BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PROGRAM FOR MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES

Mental Health Program Assessments, Psychiatric & Therapy Services

Dr. Sonny Ruckstuhl, Clinical Psychologist, available Mondays & Tuesdays.

Dr. Steven Rubin, Psychiatrist, available Wednesdays.

Ellen Johnson, MA, LMFT, LCADC is a licensed marriage and family therapist as well as a licensed clinical alcohol & drug counselor. Ellen is available for therapy services on Thursdays (all ages).

For an appointment with Dr. Ruckstuhl, Dr. Rubin, Dr. Adamson or Ellen Johnson, contact Medical at 423-3634.

Susan Stark, MSW, LCSW, is a full-time licensed clinical social worker. She provides individual, group and family therapy for youth ages 12-25. For an appointment contact Brenda at 423-3634, ext. 1040.

Substance Abuse Program (SAP) Assessment & Outpatient Treatment

Ronnie Dixon. A warm welcome goes out to Ronnie, Substance Abuse Counselor. Ronnie (Temoak, Elko Band) is an LADC and has served tribal communities for 26+ years. His first day of work is June 1st. Welcome back Ronnie!

Cynthia Wachsmuth, Recovery Support Coach. She is also a part-time Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor Intern.

Debra Erickson, Full-time Family Support Coordinator. She is also a part-time Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor Intern.

Brenda Hooper, Behavioral Health Assistant. For an appointment contact her at 423-3634, ext. 1040.

For questions regarding services or activities contact Leslie Steve, MA, LADC, Director of Behavioral Health at 423-3634 ext. 1032.

Tribal Opioid Response Project (TOR)

Kim Adamson, MD, provides Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) for patients with Opioid Use Disorders and individuals receiving pain management. Dr. Adamson, a NV Licensed Physician is available for MAT and Pain Management services on Fridays.

The TOR offers Opioid Overdose Education to FPST staff and community members and provides Narcan kits to reverse potential opioid overdoses. Contact Leslie Steve about how to get a Narcan kit.

Limited to 10 participants.

Talking Circle
Wednesdays
6 - 8 pm

You must wear a mask.

Circles of Care Project.

Kathrine Wright, Ph.D. Project Manager

Hannah Arthur, Community Coordinator

For more information see the website: https://circlesofcarefpst.org/, and on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/circlesofcarefallonlovelockyomba.

The Fallon, Lovelock & Yomba Wellness Community (FLY Welcom) Circle (formerly known as the Tribal Advisory Committee or TAC)

The next meeting will meet on 6/16/21 from 12noon to 1:30 p.m. via Zoom & Facebook Live. Community members are welcome to attend, listen and have a voice in making improvements in mental health and substance abuse treatment. We need to hear from you. Contact Hannah Arthur at 423-3634 to receive the Zoom link to the meeting.
Help & encouragement after the death of a family member, friend, or co-worker in addition to other losses that one may experience in life. (COVID related or any other loss.)

Facilitator: Susan Stark, LCSW/Family Therapist

FTHC-BEHAVIORAL HEALTH
999 Rio Vista Drive—Circles of Care Building
June 4, 2021—June 18, 2021
5 pm—7 pm (every other Friday)
Graduation

Graduation is a time to celebrate. But before your high school seniors begin their parties, take the time to talk with them about keeping events alcohol-free—it just may save a life.

No amount of underage drinking is legal or safe. And we know that any underage drinking can lead to consuming too much alcohol, which may result in poor decisions, injuries, alcohol overdose, and possibly death.

It’s About Your Teen

A teenager’s brain is still developing, and it is very sensitive to alcohol’s effects on judgment and decision-making. Tragedies can—and do—happen, so underage drinking should not be a part of any end-of-year celebration.

The Effects of Alcohol Can Be Deceptive

If you are asked to explain the reasons behind your rules, you can describe the effects of alcohol on the human body.

When people drink alcohol, they may temporarily feel elated and happy, but they should not be fooled. As blood alcohol level rises, the effects on the body—and the potential risks—multiply.

- Inhibitions and memory become affected, so people may say and do things that they will regret later and possibly not remember doing at all.
- Decision-making skills are affected, so people may be at greater risk for driving under the influence—and risk an alcohol-related traffic crash—or making unwise decisions about sex.
- Aggression can increase, potentially leading to everything from verbal abuse to physical fights.
- Coordination and physical control are also impacted. When drinking leads to loss of balance, slurred speech, and blurred vision, even normal activities can become more dangerous.


Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe 2021 Graduates

High School Graduates
- Tasean Boney
- Chase Cramer
- Makenzee DelaCruz
- Trinity Dewey
- Joshua Flowers
- Jaylee Harrington

Higher Ed Graduates
- Jason Hemmerling
- Madeline Manning
- Shaina Bryant
- Alyssa García
- Shannon Hooper
- Kendra Pacheco
- Tanzi Kancler
- Alfredo Rupert
- Melinda Mosley
- Keith Smith

Tasean Boney

- Churchill County High School Fallon NV
- He enjoys history and math
- Plans to pursue a career in Culinary Arts beginning either at Truckee Meadows Community College or Western Nevada College in the Fall
Chase Cramer

- Pioneer High School, Carson City, Nevada
- Rotary Award recipient for heroic effort to assist with saving fellow student’s life during an emergency situation
- Pioneer High School JAG program representative at State and Washington DC
- After Graduation Plans to join the United States Marine Corps.

Makenzee Delacruz

- Oasis Academy, Fallon NV
- Completed the Jump Start Program and will be receiving both her High School diploma and Associate of Arts from Western Nevada College
- Attending Truckee Meadows Community College to pursue Phlebotomist and Nurse Assistant

Trinity Dewey

- Cooper High School, Cooper TX
- Involved in Soccer, Culinary and Child Development in school
- Plans to attend Tohono O’odham Community College in the Fall
Joshua Flowers

- Lake Roosevelt High School
  Coulee Dam, WA
- Honor Roll Student Graduating with a 3.3 GPA
- Pursing Vocational Education in Carpentry and Heavy Equipment operation to assume operations of family construction business.

Jaylee Harrington

- Chandler High School
  Chandler, AZ
- Graduating with Honors Summa cum laude in the top 5% of her class
- Played basketball for 3 years and received scholar athlete award
- Attending Northern Arizona University to earn her Bachelors degree in Nursing

Jayson Hemmerling

- Azle High School, Azle, TX
- Honor Student graduating with a 3.7 GPA
- Editor in Chief for AHS Yearbook 2020-2021
- Attending Ottawa University in Kansas on a Baseball Scholarship
- Majoring in Kinesiology with plans to become certified in Physical Therapy
Madeline Manning

- Churchill County High School
  Fallon, NV
- Graduating with a 4.0 GPA
- CCHS Cheerleader for 3 years
- Volunteers as a 1st Grade tutor at Lahontan Valley Elementary School
- Will be attending University of Nevada Reno with plans to pursue doctorate in Physical Therapy

Kendra Pacheco

- Churchill County High School
  Fallon, NV
- CCHS Soccer – 4 Years
- Enlisted to serve our country in the United States Navy as a Navy Machinist Mate-Engineering. Will enter boot camp on August 24, 2021

Alfredo Rupert

- Pioneer High School
  Carson City, NV
- High School Football
  4 years
- Future plans include continue working while he trains to pursue a career as a professional boxing
Keith Smith

- Churchill County High School
  Fallon, NV
- CCHS Football and Basketball – 4 Years
- Plans to attend TMCC in the Fall to pursue a career in Business

Shaina Bryant

Western Nevada College
Associate of Applied Science Nursing

Alyssa Garcia

Western Governors University
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration & Business Management
Shannon Hooper
Institute of American Indian Arts
Associate of Arts
Early Childhood Development

Tanzi Kancler
Western Governors University
Bachelor of Science
Accounting

Melinda Mosley
University of Nevada Reno
Bachelor of Arts
Environmental Engineering
**Congratulations goes out to Erin Wachsmuth, class of 2021**

Erin, a student of Oasis Academy, is the daughter of Cynthia Wachsmuth, a member of the Yomba Shoshone Tribe, and Vern Wachsmuth, a member of the Battle Mountain Band of Western Shoshones.

Erin played volleyball for 1 year and softball for 4 years. She participated in a debate program for 2 years called *We The People* which focused on the US Constitution. Erin met and exceeded the B Honor Rolls in her Junior and Senior years and she enrolled in the Jump Start program at the Western Nevada College. So in addition to earning her high school diploma she has also earned an Associate’s Degree from WNC.

Her goal is to join the Air Force with a career goal in computer science. **Way to go Erin!!**

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**Marissa Weaselboy, a UNR Graduate**

Congratulations goes to Marissa Weaselboy, class of 2021. Marissa is a graduate from the University of Nevada, Reno where she received her Master of Arts degree in Anthropology. Marissa is an enrolled member of the Yomba Shoshone Tribe and the daughter of Brenda Hooper of Fallon.

Marissa will be attending the PhD program in American Indian Studies at the University of Arizona in the fall. Keep going strong and may the Creator bless your path.

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**Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe**

**TERO Summer Youth Employment Program**

**SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM**

This program is designed to prepare students between the ages of 14 and 18 years of age for the world of work. Students will earn $9.54 per hour and work 30 hours a week for up to 6 weeks.

You can apply at 565 Rio Vista Drive, Fallon, NV 89406 with the TERO Department or for more information and eligibility requirements, please call Melanie at 775-423-6075 or 775-426-9467.

Applications will be accepted beginning June 7, 2021 to June 18, 2021 by 5:00pm.

Tribal Preference in hiring shall apply under the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance

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**Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe**

**Notice of Intent to File Application**

Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe
Public Works Department

The **Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe** has filed a Community Facilities application for funding with USDA Rural Development, for the purpose of financing a **pickup truck** to meet the present and future needs of the demands of the reservation and colony. The Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribes is approximately 27 square miles.

The total cost of the vehicle is approximately **$35,000.00**, and the amount of financing requested is approximately **$27,000.00**. This matter will be scheduled for public discussion and comments at the Fallon Business Council meeting on **June 8, 2021** at 5:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Questions concerning the project can be directed to John Schafer, Public Works Director at 775-423-6075.
All Controlled Burning on the Reservation

If you are preparing for a controlled burn on the Reservation, please contact Churchill County Dispatch at (775) 423-3116 prior to burning to notify of the following:

- Contact Person and Phone Number
- Location
- Date
- Start and end time

Please be responsible when planning for your burning

~ Do not burn on windy days

~ Do not leave the controlled burn unattended

~ Have a source of water on standby

~ Do not burn hazardous waste (vehicle batteries, paint, oil, etc…) or tires

If you have any questions, please contact the Emergency Management Department at (775) 423-8848 ext. 202 or the Land and Water Resource Department at (775) 423-3725.

**FPST Law & Order Code 5-40-010**

Reckless Burning is considered a criminal offense under the FPST Law & Order Code, 5-40-010 Arson and Reckless Burning

(b) Reckless Burning –

(1) A person is guilty of reckless burning if the person recklessly starts a fire or causes an explosion that endangers human life or damages the property of another; or having started a fire, whether recklessly or not, and knowing that it is spreading and may endanger the life or property of another, fails to take reasonable measures to put out the fire or give a prompt alarm.

(2) Reckless burning is a Class A offense.
**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY**

Box Fans Available for FPST Local Elders (55+)

If you are a FPST local elder (55+) in need of a box fan this summer, limit of one (1) per household, please call to schedule a time to pick-up at the Law Enforcement/Judicial Building (775) 423-8848 ext. 202 or if you have any questions.

**BOX FAN**

**FOOD DISTRIBUTION UPDATE**

The weekly food distribution has been put on hold due to the Northern Nevada Food Bank (NNFB) funding that supported the food boxes has ceased. We would just like to thank all the FPST Departments and staff that helped pick-up, transport, unload, deliver and distribute to the local community each week of approximately 140 food boxes plus snacks, beverages and bison.

Please have patience as we are in the process of developing a food pantry in partnership with the NNFB as the FPST is aware of a need for this service to our community members. The food pantry will be located on the Reservation at the newly erected building across from the Community Learning Center (CLC)/Gymnasium. We will provide updates when we get closer to opening to the community.

Zoogie Austin visits the Fallon Tribal Health Center’s vaccination POD (Point of Dispensing) site. Cars lined up at as healthcare personnel administered vaccinations.

We would like to thank all those administering vaccinations and those staffing the PODs. It takes a lot of work and our community appreciates you.
June 4th  
Spirit Untamed  
Vivo  
The Conjuring:  
The Devil Made me Do it  
Samaritan  

June 11th  
Misfits  
The House Next Door  
In the Heights  

June 16th  
The Hitman's Wife’s Bodyguard  

June 18th  
Peter Rabbit 2  

June 25th  
F9  

Pick up your bag of popcorn at Fox Peak Station for only $5. 
All Pre-Covid releases still only $1.  

Adult evening shows: $10.00  
Children (under 12) are $7.25  
Seniors / Military: $8.25  

Matinee (before 6pm): $7.25  
Classic Shows: $1.00  
Call for showtimes: 775-423-7099
21st Annual Shoshonean Numic Virtual Language Reunion
A Virtual Reunion for the Shoshonean, Numic & Uto-Aztecan Peoples
Honoring Our Traditions - Preparing for Our Future
June 14th - 16th, 2021
Hosted by: Reno-Sparks Indian Colony - Reno, Nevada

Reunion2021@rsic.org

Handgames Tuesday June 15th
(After 5:00 PM)
Christina Trejo - 775.666.4453
Dara Mason - 775.440.7541
(For reunion participants only)

Youth encouraged to participate

For more information contact:
Michon R. Eben
RSIC THP/Cultural Resource Program
775.785.1326 Ext. 5430
Mitch Markey - 775.785.1383 Ext. 5409
shoshoneanreunion.com

Registration Instructions:
Download Whova Online Conferencing to Register or Receive Free Ticket
(Scan the bar code with your cell phone camera for easy download or use the Registration link below)
Registration link: https://whova.com/portal/registration/shosh_202106/
For assistance with registration Email: support@whova.com
Register or receive Free Ticket by May 27, 2021 to receive a FREE Registration Packet
(Registration Packets will be mailed to participants. Registrations/Free Tickets received after May 27th, will not receive a packet.)
Rabbit Hemorrhagic Disease Virus-2—Press Release

Rabbit Hemorrhagic Disease Virus-2 (RHDV2), a highly contagious and lethal disease of rabbits, has now been confirmed in a desert cottontail in Boulder City, Nevada. It has also been found in domestic and wild rabbits in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Utah, and California.

RHDV2 is a foreign animal disease and this represents the first outbreak among wild, North American rabbits. Reports from Arizona and New Mexico have shown large numbers of dead cottontails and black-tailed jackrabbits on the landscape. It is possible that mortality will exceed 80% among affected populations.

While we do not know the susceptibility of other northern American lagomorphs at this point, we are assuming that all North American rabbits and hares, as well as pikas, are susceptible. This disease is also a significant concern for animals that rely on lagomorphs as their prey base.

RHDV2 is caused by a calicivirus and is unrelated to COVID-19. While humans and other animals are not susceptible, they can spread the disease. The virus is incredibly hardy, surviving over 100 days in the environment under dry conditions. The virus can be spread through contact with infected animals, their meat/fur, bedding material, urine and feces, housing, equipment, clothing, boots, truck tires, and the like. Scavengers, predators, and insects may also spread the disease.

To help limit the spread of RHDV2 in Nevada, the importation of rabbits to Nevada, including carcasses (which would include meat) and pelts is now prohibited. We want to act quickly to stop the spread! Below you will find guidance to help us protect Nevada’s wildlife.

General guidance for field work and recreation:
We want everyone to be vigilant for any possible cases of RHDV2 in wild rabbits. Animals often die quickly and often have no obvious outward signs. They are often in good body condition. Blood around the nose may be seen.

- Please report any mortalities of 3 or more cottontails or jackrabbits, any mortalities of pygmy rabbits and pikas, and any lagomorph mortalities where signs include blood coming from nose or mouth, unless the cause is obvious (i.e. roadkill). Report mortalities to the NDOW veterinarian (Dr. Nate La Hue) at nate.lahue@ndow.org or the Reno office at: 775-688-1500.
- If you find a dead or dying rabbit, consider scanning the area for more mortalities.
- Do not handle sick or dead wild rabbit sunless you have prior approval from NDOW for carcass collection. While RHDV2 does not affect people, other diseases that affect rabbits, such as plague and tularemia, can be deadly to people.
- Do not let pets come into contact with dead rabbits.
- Since the virus is very hardy, every effort should be made to prevent transmission of the disease through field work.
- No equipment used in the field in states or Nevada counties with current RHDV2 cases should be used elsewhere Nevada without disinfection with 10% bleach, 1% Virkon, 2%
- Environ, or 1% Sodium hydroxide. Anything disinfected should sit for at least 10 minutes before rinsing. Quaternary ammonium compounds are not effective against RHDV2.
- All equipment, clothing, and boots should be also be cleaned and disinfected between sites in Nevada as well. Pay special attention to potential sources of exposure, such as raptor nests and rabbit burrows. If you discover mortalities and are driving off paved roads, wash your vehicle and disinfect, especially tires.
- Since carcasses can be a source of infection, burying or incineration of carcasses may be considered when not all carcasses are being sent for testing. This will be done at the discretion of the wildlife health team. Do not dispose of any suspect carcass in the regular trash.

Handling, trapping, and movement of lagomorphs:
The most high-risk activity is the movement of lagomorphs or handling of lagomorphs at multiple sites. RHDV2 can be spread by inhalation, contact with equipment, insects, urine and feces, or scavengers.

- Please cease all movement of lagomorphs or carcasses other than for diagnostic testing. Extenuating circumstances should be discussed with the NDOW veterinarian, Dr. Nate La Hue (nate.lahue@ndow.org).
- Lagomorphs (live or dead) should not be used as bait.
- When trapping or handling lagomorphs all equipment should be disinfected between animals. Disposable gloves should be worn and changed between animals.
- Disinfection can be achieved using disinfectants listed above. Allow it to sit for 10 minutes before rinsing.
In addition, clothing and boots should be disinfected between sites. The best way to achieve this is to change clothing and to disinfect boots with 10% bleach. Clothing should be washed with hot water and bleach.

Equipment that cannot be disinfected should not be used or new ones should be used for each site.

This does not change PPE use for pikas to protect workers from plague. New PPE should be used at each site.

If you come across dead rabbits while trapping, do not continue with the trapping effort and contact NDOW.

**Rehabilitation of lagomorphs:**

*Rehabilitation of lagomorphs has the potential to spread RHDV2 quickly around the state. Please follow the guidance to prevent rehabilitation from being a source of RHDV2.*

- Do not accept any rabbits from RHDV2 positive counties (currently Clark County).
- Separate injured and ill rabbits as well as rabbits from different parts of the state. Practice good biosecurity between sets of rabbits.
- Report mortalities as well as any sick rabbits with clinical signs consistent with RHDV2 (poor appetite, fever, inactivity, or bloody nose) to the NDOW veterinarian (nate.lahue@ndow.org).
- Do not dispose of mortalities unless from trauma prior to speaking with the NDOW veterinarian. These mortalities should be disposed of by burying or incineration.
- Clean and disinfect all surfaces and equipment with 1:10 household bleach with a contact time of at least 10 minutes. Use disposable gowns and gloves when handling rabbits.
- Control for pests than can spread the disease such as biting flies and other insects. Protect food from flies, birds, and rodents.
- Hold ill rabbits for at least 30 days prior to release. Speak with the NDOW veterinarian prior to releasing rabbits. The general guidance will be to only release rabbits in the area they were found.
- Those with pet rabbits at home should avoid working with wild rabbits.

**For those that own pet rabbits:**

*Special care must be taken if you work with wild rabbits and have pet rabbits at home.*

- Never use any equipment, clothing, or boots for field work that you use with your pet rabbit.
- We recommend that you remove any work clothing and shower after handling wild lagomorphs and before coming in contact with your pet rabbit.
- Do not wear anything into the field that comes into contact with your pet rabbit.
- Do not move rabbit carcasses unless moving meat for consumption by yourself or others.
- Do not move carcasses to feed to falcons and do not bring in carcasses from out of state. After eating an infected rabbit, a falcon may excrete the virus in their feces, and potentially move it to new areas.
- Raptors may be able to move RHDV2. Try to avoid contact between rabbit carcasses and your birds. If you have flown your bird in an area with RHDV2 wait at least a week before hunting with it in another area to limit the chance of virus being spread in feces.

To report dead or sick rabbits:

**Domestics:** Rabbit owners with questions about RHDV2 should contact their veterinarian.

**Wildlife:** Dead or sick wild rabbits, hares, and pikas should be reported to by calling the Reno office at 775-688-1500 or emailing Dr. Nate LaHue at nate.lahue@ndow.org.
EMERGENCY BROADBAND BENEFIT

WHAT IS IT?

The Emergency Broadband Benefit is a temporary FCC program to help households struggling to afford internet service during the pandemic.

The benefit provides:

- Up to $50/month discount for broadband service;
- Up to $75/month discount for households on qualifying Tribal lands; and
- A one-time discount of up to $100 for a laptop, desktop computer, or tablet purchased through a participating provider.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

A household is eligible if one member of the household:

- Has an income that is at or below 135% of the Federal Poverty Guide lines or participates in certain government assistance programs;
- Receives benefits under the free and reduced-price school lunch or breakfast program;
- Received a Federal Pell Grant during the current award year;
- Experienced a substantial loss of income due to job loss or furlough since February 29, 2020; or
- Meets the eligibility criteria for a participating provider’s existing low-income or COVID-19 program.

THREE WAYS TO APPLY

1. Contact your preferred participating provider directly to learn about their application process.

2. Go to GetEmergencyBroadband.org to submit an application and to find participating providers near you.

3. Complete a mail-in application and send it along with proof of eligibility to:
   Emergency Broadband Support Center
   P.O. Box 7081
   London, KY 40742

LEARN MORE

Call 833-511-0311, or
Visit fcc.gov/broadbandbenefit
**VACANCY NOTICE**

**Budget Committee Member**

Two (2) Tribal Members

(who are not current employees/officials of the Tribe)

If interested, submit a Committee Appointment Form to

FBC Secretary at 565 Rio Vista

e-mail: secretary@fpst.org

*Deadline Extended To: June 18, 2021*

Posted: June 1, 2021

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**VACANCY NOTICE**

**Public Works Committee**

Five (5) Tribal Members

(who are enrollment members of the Tribe)

If interested, submit a Committee Appointment Form to

FBC Secretary at 565 Rio Vista

e-mail: secretary@fpst.org

*Deadline Extended To: July 5, 2021*

Posted: June 1, 2021
Fallon Merchant’s Association
in conjunction with
The City of Fallon
&
Churchill County

Present the
2021 Fourth of July Parade
PARADE THEME:
“Baseball, Apple Pie & 4th of July”

Dear Parade Entrant,

Fallon Merchant’s Association is proud to announce the annual Fourth of July Parade to be held on Saturday, July 3, 2021. We cordially invite entries from individuals, business, groups, and organizations.

The following awards will be given:

BEST USE OF THEME – BEST YOUTH GROUP
BEST CIVIC/NON PROFIT GROUP – BEST BUSINESS ENTRY – BEST MOUNTED INDIVIDUAL
BEST MOUNTED GROUP – BEST FARM EQUIPMENT – BEST AG – BEST AUTOMOBILE –
BEST MILITARY – MOST PATRIOTIC – DMA CHOICE – PEOPLE’S CHOICE

The parade will begin at 10:00 AM at the corner of Taylor Street and Virginia Street. Please pick a category for your entry and fill out the attached form. Please indicate the type of representation we may expect and a description of your entry for the announcer.

Mail your entry to: P.O. Box 422, Fallon, NV 89407-0422
Drop off your entry at: His Inspirations, 200B South Maine Street, Fallon, NV 89406 or
e-mail your entry to hisinspirations@yahoo.com. If you provide an e-mail address, we will confirm your entry by e-mail.

**If you have any questions please call Wende Hook at (775) 423-0622. Please leave a message if nobody answers and we will call you back or call Kim Klenakis at (775) 426-8371.
If you are wondering how to grow carrots (Daucus carota), you should know they grow best in cool temperatures like those that occur in early spring and late fall. The night temperature should be dropping to about 55 degrees F. (13 C.) and the daytime temperatures should be averaging 75 degrees F. (24 C.) for optimum growth. Carrots grow in small gardens and even flower beds, and can accept a little bit of shade as well. How to Grow Carrots When you grow carrots, soil surfaces should be cleared of trash, rocks, and large pieces of bark. Finer pieces of plant material can be mixed down into the soil for enrichment. Start out with soil that will help your carrots grow healthy. When you grow carrots, soil should be a sandy, well-drained loam. Heavy soils cause the carrots to mature slowly and the roots will end up unattractive and rough. Remember that when you grow carrots, rocky soil leads to poor quality roots. Till or dig up the area where carrots will be planted. Make sure the soil is tilled up to soften and aerate the ground to make it easier to grow carrots long and straight. Fertilize the soil with one cup of 10-20-10 for every 10 feet (3 m.) of row you plant. You can use a rake to mix the soil and fertilizer. Planting Carrots Plant your carrots in rows that are 1 to 2 feet (31-61 cm.) apart. Seeds should be planted about a ½ inch (1 cm.) deep and 1 to 2 inches (2.5-5 cm.) apart.

When growing carrots in the garden, make sure to plant, per person, 5 to 10 feet (1.5-3 m.) of row to have enough carrots for table use. You will get about 1 pound (0.5 kg.) of carrots in a 1 foot (31 cm.) row. You want to keep your carrots free of weeds. This is especially important when they are small. The weeds will take nutrients away from the carrots and will cause poor carrot development. How Do You Harvest Carrots? Carrots grow continuously after you plant them. They also don’t take too long to mature. You can start the first crop in mid-spring after threat of frost has passed and continue to plant new seeds every two weeks for continuous harvest through the fall. Harvesting of the carrots can begin when they are finger sized. However, you can allow them to stay in the soil until winter if you mulch the garden well. To check the size of your carrots, gently remove some dirt from the top of the root and check the size of the root. To harvest, gently lift the carrot from the soil.

Grow Carrots From Carrots – Sprouting Carrot Tops With Kids

How to Grow Carrot Tops First off, a word of caution; when we say you can grow carrots from carrots, we mean the plant, not the root vegetable. The orange, kid-friendly vegetable is actually a taproot and once removed from the plant, it can’t regrow. Make sure you explain this to your kids before your project begins. Otherwise, if someone thinks they’re growing real carrots from carrot tops, they’re likely to be disappointed. There are three different ways to grow carrot tops from carrots. All have a high success rate and all are fun for kids. Water Method You can grow carrots in water. Cut the top from a grocery store carrot. You’ll need about one inch (2.5 cm.) of the root. Stick a toothpick into either side of the carrot stump and balance it on top of a small glass. Use an old juice glass for this since you’ll probably end up with mineral stains. Fill the glass with water up to and barely touching the bottom edge of the stump. Set the glass in a light, but not sunny window. Add water to keep it touching the edge and watch the roots sprout. You’re growing carrots from carrots in a glass!
Tribal Employment Opportunities
as part of the Fallon Range Training Complex Modernization,
Naval Air Station Fallon, Nevada.

Far Western Anthropological Research Group, Inc., under contract with Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Southwest Division is preparing to complete archaeological reconnaissance survey, an ethnographic study, and 16 Traditional Cultural Property evaluations within the proposed Fallon Range Training Complex Modernization areas for Naval Air Station Fallon surrounding Fallon, Nevada.

Far Western is offering multiple positions under two job titles:
- Tribal Technicians
- Ethnographic Consultants

Fieldwork is scheduled to begin late Summer/early Fall, Far Western is beginning the hiring now.

We look forward to working with you and discussing these opportunities further.

The primary contact for all tribal hiring is Ashley Parker, Tribal Hiring Coordinator
(206) 459-1370
ashley@farwestern.com
PROJECT MANAGER

POSITION DESCRIPTION
The Project Manager reports to the Tribal Administrator and assists other Directors with planning and coordinating programs and projects. The Project Manager will serve as the tribe’s primary point of contact to oversee and coordinate all projects, rehabilitations, and other tasks as directed by the Tribal Administrator. The Project Manager will be responsible to oversee the General Contractor and Sub Contractors on behalf of the tribe to ensure all work is being carried out in accordance with the Contract Documents to ensure a high quality project delivered on-time and on-budget. This includes providing administrative support, record keeping, reports, project scheduling, oversight of projects, and coordination of the tribal departments and Council on behalf of the Tribal Administrator.

ESSENTIAL DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES

- Fleet management with maximizing the efficiency, increase productivity and improve safety for Tribal vehicles and the employee drivers. Create a vehicle tracking method, reporting on fuel consumption, monitoring of employee driver behavior and management of vehicle maintenance.
- Monitor day to day operations, incorporate, implementation and facilitate documentation for record keeping and timeline tracking for active projects.
- Assists the Tribal Administrator with planning and coordinating all program projects for the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe.
- Initiate new Contracts in compliance with the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe’s Financial Management Policy.
- Assists in the planning of projects and budgeting for new projects. Must be able to understand budget requirements for all projects and stay within budget.
- Assists the Tribal Administrator with preparation of project bid documents for contracting of projects.
- Will be responsible for the inspection of work sites to ensure contract compliance and general safety enforcement.
- Will develop punch lists of completed projects prior to closing a project, when second inspection is conducted ensure that the defects have been corrected.
- Ensures that all construction and repairs are completed to the universal building, electrical and plumbing codes.
- Prepares scopes of work, materials needed, cost estimates and project schedules and provide to Tribal Administrator and the Fallon Business Council.
- Assures that all materials for project are on hand before start of project.
- Reviews change order requests on contracts and makes recommendation to the Tribal Administrator and Fallon Business Council.
- Reviews all requests for payments made by the contractors and inspects work to ensure the work has been completed according to specifications prior to the submission to the Tribal Administrator for approval.
- Will meet regularly with Tribal Administrator, directors and staff on projects.
- Adhere to a strict manner of confidentiality.
- Other job related duties as assigned

GS-17 Salary Range $24.57-29.33

Regular full-time.
What can I expect when I start working with VR?

When you start working with VR, you will establish a partnership between yourself and the VR staff. In this partnership, you will have responsibilities in the same way that VR will have responsibilities. Your VR counselor will work very closely with you to fully identify your disability, the barriers it creates to achieve successful employment along with identifying your vocational goals. To benefit fully, you will want to be sure your disability is managed to the greatest extent possible by developing and carrying out an individualized plan for employment (IPE).

Can VR help me if I don’t have a career goal?

Yes. If you don’t already have a career goal, career exploration is your chance to learn about yourself, what job you may like or be good at, the local job market, different working conditions, and how your disability or functional limitations may impact your employment. A vocational evaluation is one way for us to help you choose a job that will fit your unique qualities.

Office Hours: Monday through Friday 8:00am-5:00pm.
1007 Rio Vista Drive Fallon, NV 89406-5463 Telephone: (775) 428-2250 Fax: (775) 423-8960

Please call the office for more information. Thank you.

Published: June 2021
We are encouraging our tribal members and residents to stay at home as much as possible with the coronavirus situation in the country. We know that you have tribal business that needs to be done but a lot of these items can be done either by phone or by email. So before you come in please try to phone or email the points-of-contact below to see if we can get your issue addressed without coming into a building. Your phone call or email will be answered by the individual or referred to the appropriate person and they will get back in touch with you as soon as possible. Thank you.

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Hours of Operation Changes

Starting Friday June 18, 2021
The Wellness Center will now be open from 5:00a.m.-5:00p.m. on Fridays only.
Monday-Thursday will remain 5:00a.m.-8:00p.m.

The Wellness Center will be open on weekends starting June 19, 2021
Saturdays from 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m.
Sundays from 8:00a.m.-12:00p.m.
Come on in and meet our new weekend trainer
Monika New Moon.

In the next few months, the Fallon tribal newsletter will be moving to electronic and can be accessed on our tribal website at fpst.org.
If you would like to continue receiving a print copy, please notify Kaylani Redner in Enrollment at 754.23.6075 x 1014.