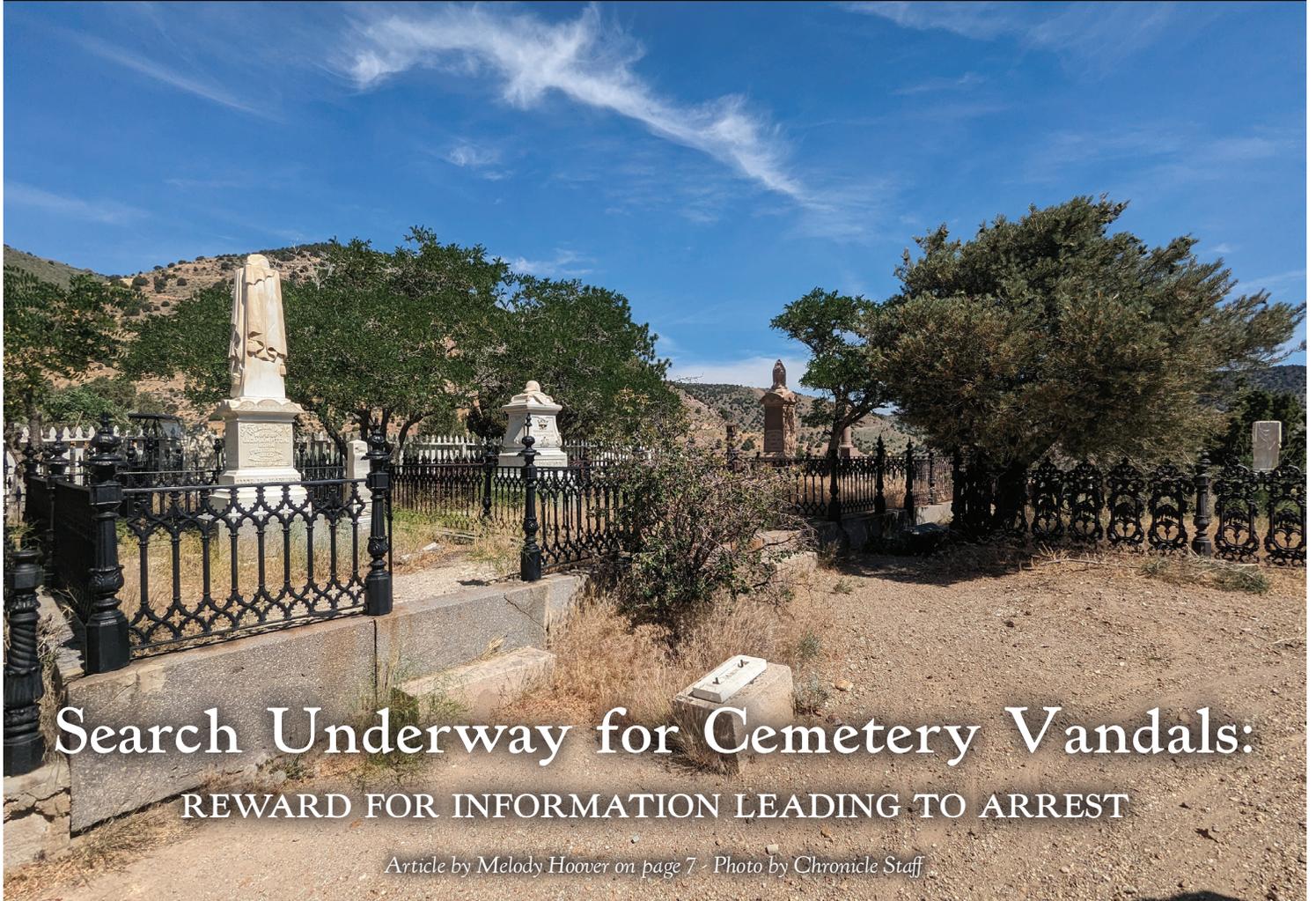


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Notes From The CABIN IN THE SKY

by Asa Gilmore

I have been informed by my offspring that there's something called a Summer Vacation and we've taken one. But there's a footnote in every dictionary. Under 'Vacation' in very fine print is noted: "Does not apply to Editors." So I brought my trusty typewriter and here we are, a short distance from the coast, complete with the sound of crashing surf and the sea air, putting the finishing touches on this week's issue.

My correspondents inform me that I've missed a lot on the Comstock this week. Epic weather and snow and hail! I do love summer storms in Nevada.

The news about the cemetery is sad. It will take a lot to repair

it, but I know our community is up to the task. I hope that those responsible are brought to justice, but when it comes right down to it, these kind of people dig their own hole and there isn't a much worse fate than being themselves. Destruction for destruction's sake is a symptom of a deep sickness, and though I don't go in much for ghost stories I can't imagine that disturbing the dead is good for one's spirit.

Out here on the coast, we got homesick, so my lovely Carah found a train and we rode it up into the mountains to a town called Roaring Camp. It reminded us of the Comstock, with a nice steam engine, a

railroad depot, and a print shop... but no newspaper and some rather confused looking tourists. Real tall trees, though.

We're looking forward to getting home, and will be arriving just as this issue hits the streets. I hope that there's still a towering thundercloud up there, just waiting to pour down the rain on the sagebrush surrounding the Cabin in the Sky. That electric smell of rain on sage is something the coast just doesn't have.

Signing off,
AG



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Love at First Sight Part II

PINE NUTS

by McAvoy Lane
The Ghost of Mark Twain

I finally did get to take Jane out to dinner, where we talked about the Bruins and the weather. While we were waiting for dessert to be delivered, I asked her to marry me, and captured her so off-guard, she said yes. Jane had never been west of New York, so a move to Maui would be an anomaly, not to mention her mother and sisters were lining up to shoot me.

So off we flew to the Valley Island, where upon landing at Kahului Airport Jane took a look

around, and told me she wanted to go home. I asked her to give Maui a few days, and took her to the well named Aloha Restaurant for dinner...

As good fortune would have it, Rick & Sol Hoopii were sitting a few tables over, and they came over to meet Jane...

"Macky Boy, dees your Bride?"

"Yes, Rick, Sol, please meet Jane Layne, formerly of Cape Cod."

"May we sing The Hawaiian Wedding Song to Miss Jane?"

"Please..."

Well, I don't know if you've ever had the pleasure of hearing the Hoopii Brothers sing together, but their acapella harmony surpasses anything that has ever fallen upon mine ear, and I couldn't help but notice a tear or two welling up in Jane's beautiful brown eyes...

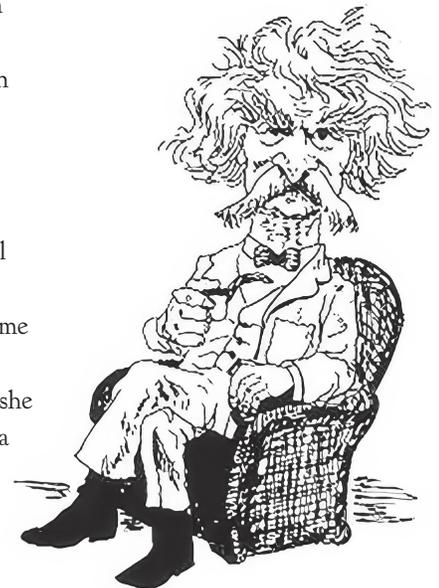
That evening we went body surfing at midnight under a full moon, and a couple porpoises joined us as playmates and instructors. It was supernatural, enchanting, and Jane did not mention Cape Cod that night...

The next thing I knew, she had joined a polo team and was playing hockey while on horseback. She asked me to join her book club, which I did, but when she asked me to join her hiking club and join them on a hike from the summit of Haleakala, sixteen miles down Kaupo Gap on sliding sands, I "drewed out" as they say in Nevada...

While I was doing my level best to keep up with her, she opened a dress shop and had me selling mumus on my days off from the radio station, while she surfed and hunted Ahi with a Hawaiian sling so we could enjoy a sumptuous Maui dinner when I got off work...

In Jane's second month on Maui she bought a Jeep and joined an "Off Road Jeep Club," that I would meet with a cooler of Primo and a platter of Manini at the end of the day. Then she took to coaching Youth Soccer, and I became assistant coach of the Wailuku Swarm. We barnstormed other Islands with those talented Maui kids, and won most of our matches.

But when she started training for the Iron Man in Kona, I wore myself out driving the sag-wagon while she swam, biked and ran all over creation. It was while driving that sag-wagon that I realized Jane had come to love Maui as much as I did, maybe more. Unwaveringly, she continues to live her idyllic Maui life as we speak...



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King's Corner

by Jeff Headley

Starting Over

The stretch limo was solid white. The handsome man standing in the middle of the limo, so that the top half of his body was visible above the sun roof, was wearing a solid white tuxedo and a huge smile. As it drove slowly around California's state capital buildings looking like it had just emerged from a ceremony or event, the string of cans trailing off the back bumper made the kind of noise designed to attract attention. A large sign

mounted on the back of the limo announced "Just Divorced".

That was my dad, Robert "Mark" King, and it was an expensive, heartfelt celebration.

Time to start over.

We all have times in our lives when change comes, invited or uninvited. When life as we knew it is not going to return. When the path forward is entirely uncertain, and unavoidable. When our choices that we make now matter for the future. But that doesn't mean we know what to choose.

Mark had not always been relationship-wise after losing Norma-Jean to cancer. He'd stayed in a good job in the bay area while staying active in the reserves. Upon receiving a pension in his 40s he then worked as an electrician at the Air Force base. But an English woman with a young boy, whom he enabled to get her green card, chose to take his money and run. Rather than mourn, he chose to mark the occasion in white limo style.

Then he volunteered for better paid high voltage electrical work on the Air Force base's tall metal

towers carrying 750,000 volts.

You work in pairs on those towers. You have a strap where you clip yourself to the tower when working at great heights, and only undo that strap to move it to a new location as you climb or descend. Mark had undone his strap while halfway up the tower, and was about to re-clip it when his partner at the top accidentally electrified the entire tower.

Mark blacked out, fell backwards, and only his right knee catching on the rail stopped him dropping to the ground below.

He woke in hospital to find that his knee took the brunt of the electrical impact, and he was fortunate to be alive. He was suddenly permanently disabled according to the Department of Defence. He'd recover, but he wouldn't be working again. For a man who'd always led an active life, this was yet another unexpected change.

How much change are we built to handle? How many times have you felt that all the changes in your life, often coming one on top of another, are a bit much to cope with?

Have you recently moved? Changed your career path? Fallen in or out of love or a relationship? Gained or lost a child, parent or sibling? Had sudden career success or failure? Had a change in health? An injury, robbery, kidnapping, equipment malfunction, or gotten stranded? The shopping list of shocks to your system can seem almost endless.

As soon as dad was up and walking again we spent time at

another unexpected event, my mom's funeral. They'd wanted to marry before I was born, but her mother stopped it and now, many years later, my mom had a sudden heart attack that took her.

So over a meal I asked dad how he coped with all these changes, and all his uncertainty about what the future held. Some conversations, like this one, stay with you for a long time after.

He, like many in his generation, had volunteered for WWII. They knew there was a chance that they might not come back, and they knew those who didn't. They had years of living with uncertainty before they made it back. And the world they returned to was different than when they left. Not only had they changed but the country had as well.

Many had solid relationships they could depend on: family, friends, people who gave them a chance in life. They weren't shy about leaning on those. They invested in people who invested in them, they celebrated life's small and large achievement together, and they helped each other build sheds, houses and provisions for tomorrow. They found people worth believing in, and then did.

In little and large ways they put themselves into God's hands. They didn't blame him; they weren't 'victims', they knew that "life happens" and that if they trusted him, he could see them through.

Now dad's life revolved around horses, so he used them for an illustration. By this point Mark had a place the other side of Dayton and eight horses in the yard. A thoughtless visitor came out waving his hands and yelling, which caused the horses to stampede right over Mark. One crushed his right foot flat, breaking every bone. Fortunately the hooves missed his head. Yet another unexpected change.

A machine was attached to dad's foot for three months, suctioning the top of his foot back up and into shape as bones and flesh healed. It was a new invention, and he was one of the first to try it. At the end of that time it had totally healed. Once again he had the chance to recover and more forward. So he did.

Family, friends, and a trust in God despite circumstances. Sounds almost too simple, doesn't it? Are you ready and willing, if need be, to start over again?

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR - UPDATE

By Melody Hoover

The Cider House at

Canvas Cafe

Saturdays 12 pm - 2 pm
Live Music with Award
Winning Canyon White

Red Dog Saloon

Friday 7 pm -

The Lost Reverends

Saturday 7:30 pm

Texas songwriting legend
Walt Wilkins

Wednesday 7 pm - 10 pm

Open Mic

Bonanza Cantina and Bar

Saturday 11am - 2 pm

Whiskey Low

Saturday Evening, 7 pm - 11 pm

Live Music

Sunday 12 - 4 pm Live Music

Ponderosa Saloon

Friday 8 pm - 12 am Karaoke

Saturday, 7:30 pm Buckshot
with Justin "JD" McGraw

Bucket of Blood

Friday and Saturday

12 pm - 5 pm

Lady an The Tramps

Sunday Live Music 2 pm - 6 pm

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Nut N Fancy Band 1 pm - 4

pm Monday, Tuesday, and
Wednesday

Delta Saloon

Friday Live Music 6 pm - 10 pm

Saturday Live Music

12 pm - 3 pm & 6 pm - 10 pm

Sunday Live Music 12 pm - 3

pm & 5 pm - 9 pm

The Washoe Club

Ghost Tours Daily, generally
every hour from noon to five,
check in early for reservations

The Tahoe House Hotel

Friday Carson Chandler

7 pm - 10 pm

Historic Fourth Ward

School Museum

Open Sunday through Saturday,
10:00 am - 5:00 pm

St. Marys Art Center

Open Wednesday through
Sunday, 11:00 am - 4:00 pm

Join us for the **Paranormal
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Aug. 1 and Aug. 2 with check-
in at 3 p.m. Guests may attend
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First Presbyterian Church

Sunday 9:30am

Add your church service
to this list! Email editor@
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Cruisin' the Comstock: Virginia City welcomes Hot August Nights during Opening Weekend

via VCTC



Photo by Melody Hoover

Virginia City, Nev. – Virginia City prepares to welcome the community, car enthusiasts and visitors alike for Hot August Nights' Opening Weekend, taking place Friday, Aug. 1 and Saturday, Aug. 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. As one of the official kick-off locations, Virginia City will transform into a classic car hotspot, with hundreds of vintage vehicles, live music and local businesses welcoming visitors for two days of automotive pride and hometown spirit. For more information about Hot August Nights, visit hotaugustnights.net/virginia-city/.

"We're always excited to welcome visitors for Hot August Nights," said Todd Tuttle, tourism director in Virginia City. "This event transforms our historic streets into a showcase of classic cars, live music and family-friendly fun. It's a chance for both longtime fans and first-time visitors to explore our truly historic town. We're proud to be a part of such an iconic event and look forward to welcoming

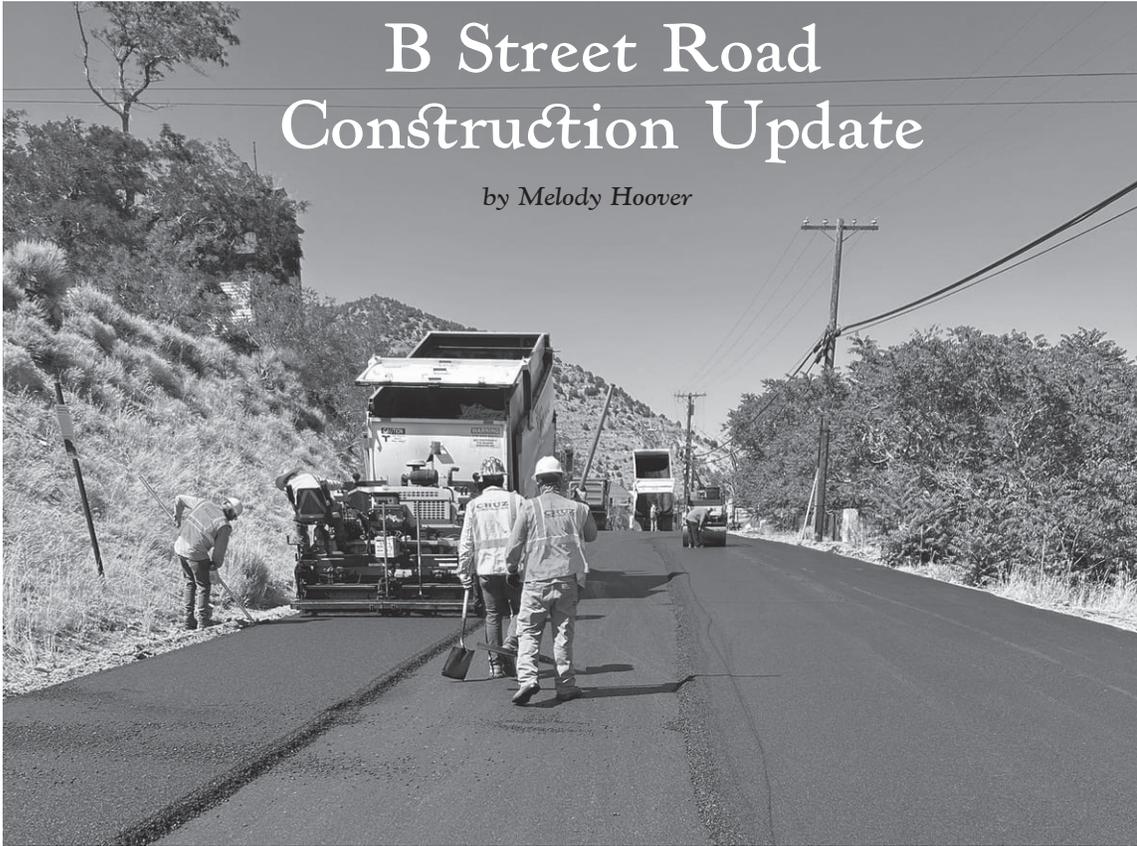
everyone who comes out."

The event features a Show-n-Shine on historic C Street, which will be closed to traffic during event hours. Hot August Nights volunteer members will be on-site to assist with parallel parking throughout the closed area. Through traffic will be able to utilize B Street going both north and south. D Street will be one-way, heading south-bound from Mill Street to Hwy 342. Visitors are encouraged to stroll the main thoroughfare, admire the rows of polished cars, and take in the historic atmosphere, shops, museums and saloons that make Virginia City a uniquely Nevada destination.

For more information on the Hot August Nights Opening Weekend, visit their website at hotaugustnights.net/virginia-city/, call Virginia City Tourism Commission at 775-847-7500 or follow Virginia City on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

B Street Road Construction Update

by Melody Hoover



B Street Road Work - Photo from Storey County

Storey County Public Works has released an update on B Street Road Work – Week of July 28. Here’s what’s planned for B Street this week. Crews will continue pouring curbs and gutters through the beginning of the week. Base material will be spread from Mill Street heading north. Later this week. No work on B Street Thursday and Friday (July 31–August 1) due to Hot August Nights. Crews will shift to Union Street and begin storm drain installation between L Street and R Street. Thank you for your patience as these road improvements continue.

Storey County to Hold Wildfire Drill Recap Town Hall on Aug. 14 for Highlands Residents

by Julia Moreno-Fritz

Storey County officials are inviting Virginia City Highlands residents to a community town hall next month to review lessons learned from June’s wildfire evacuation drill and discuss ways to strengthen emergency preparedness.

The Wildfire Drill Recap Town Hall is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 14, at 6 p.m. at the Virginia City Highlands Community Center, 2610 Cartwright Road.

The meeting is a joint effort between the Storey County Sheriff’s Office, Storey County Emergency Management, and the Storey County Fire Protection District. The session will give residents an opportunity to hear from first responders, ask

questions, and share ideas about how to improve future drills and wildfire response efforts.

Emergency Management Director Adam Wilson said community feedback is essential to refining evacuation plans and ensuring everyone knows what to do in the event of a real wildfire.

“Preparedness is a team effort,” Wilson said. “These drills allow us to test our systems, see what worked well, and identify what needs improvement. The town hall is a chance for us to hear directly from residents so we can continue building a stronger and safer response together.”

The June drill simulated a

wildfire threatening neighborhoods in the Highlands area and was designed to practice coordinated communication, traffic flow, and emergency response. County officials said these exercises help emergency crews and residents alike become familiar with procedures that could save lives during an actual wildfire event.

Wildfires remain a significant concern in Northern Nevada’s high desert communities, particularly during the summer and fall months when hot, dry, and windy conditions can quickly escalate fire danger. Storey County Fire Protection District has encouraged residents to prepare by creating defensible space around properties, developing

family evacuation plans, and staying informed through official alerts.

The upcoming town hall will include a recap presentation, an open discussion with county leaders and first responders, and information about future preparedness efforts.

Residents who participated in the June drill, as well as those who were unable to attend but want to stay informed, are encouraged to join the conversation.

For more information about the event or wildfire preparedness resources, contact Storey County Emergency Management at 775-634-7443 or visit storeycounty.org.

Search Under Way for Cemetery Vandals

by Melody Hoover

On Friday, July 25, 2025, between 11 PM and midnight, a severe act of vandalism occurred at the Silver Terrace Cemetery in Virginia City. Twenty-one markers, primarily in the Masonic section, were toppled and damaged. Affected families may contact the Comstock Cemetery Foundation for specific details about their plots and to inquire about potential damage.



Front Gate of Silver Terrace Cemetery
Photo from Comstock Cemetery Foundation

Due to this incident, the cemetery remained closed at the time of this article's publication. The estimated cost of the

damage exceeds \$35,000.

Surveillance cameras captured the vandals, and the Storey

County Sheriff's Office is actively investigating. In Nevada, such an act is classified as a

felony.

The Storey County Sheriff's Office has issued a Request for Public Assistance with a Reward: "During the late evening hours of July 25, 2025, multiple headstones and graves were vandalized at the Silver Terrace Cemetery in Virginia City. The Storey County Sheriff's Office seeks assistance in identifying those responsible. A \$3,000 reward is offered for information leading to their identification.

Tips can be submitted by calling 775-847-0959 and referencing case number 25-950."

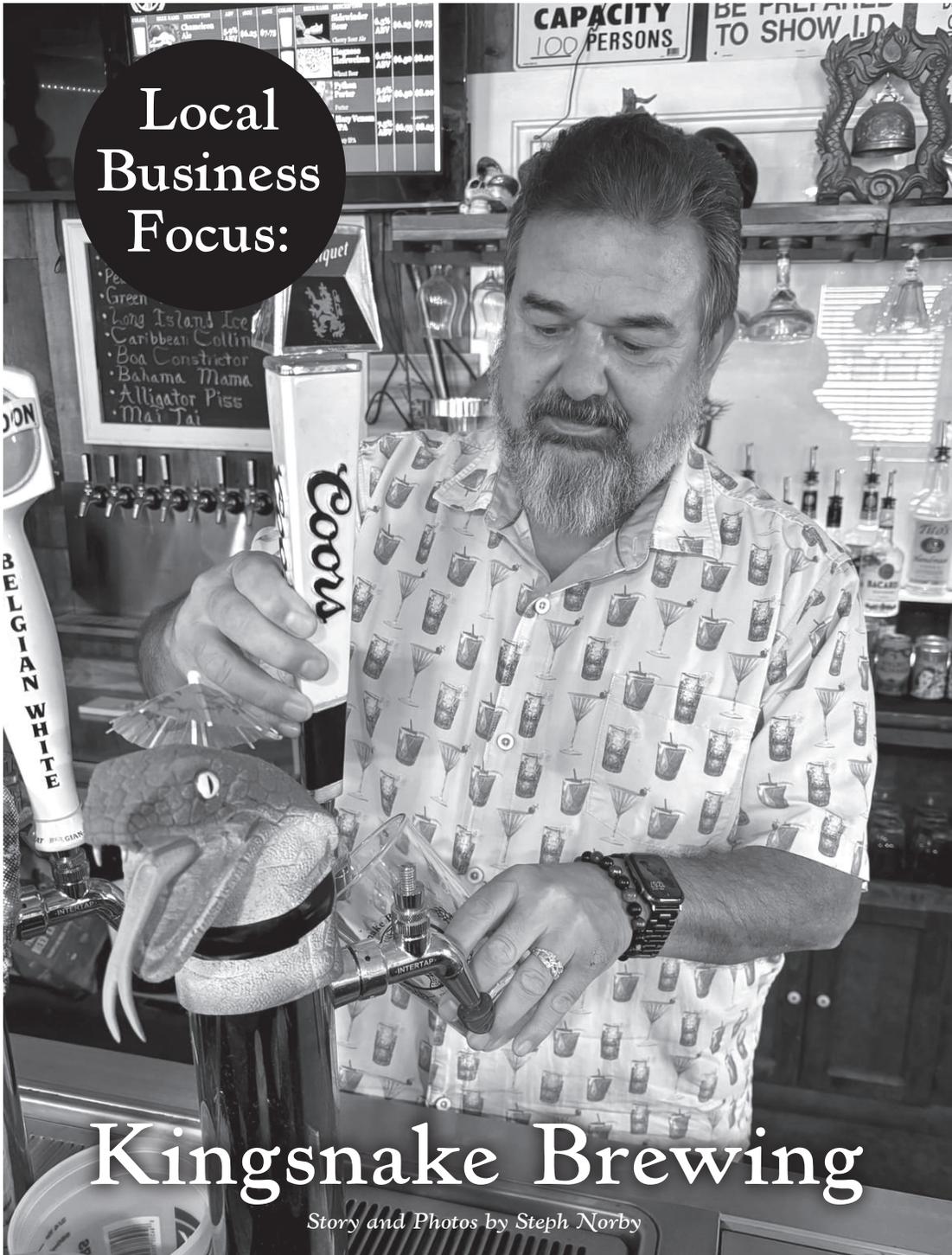
The local Masonic community is making plans to move forward and assist the Comstock Cemetery Foundation in their repair efforts. In this photo from 2022, Virginia City resident and Freemason Jim Clark addresses the gathered crowd at an event in the cemetery.

Photo by Chronicle Staff



The Dayton Dispatch

Local Business Focus:



Kingsnake Brewing

Story and Photos by Steph Norby

Kingsnake Brewing owner Rick Wells says he keeps Coors on tap just in case!

Alright readers, quiz time. Did you know we have a brew pub in Dayton? If you did, congratulations, you get five points! If you did not, now you can add it to your list of Dayton businesses to visit. When you

walk into Kingsnake Brewing off Hwy 50, you will be greeted by pub owner Rick Wells, a one-man show who has been serving his Dayton neighbors craft brews for more than five years.

Wells opened his doors on December 17, 2019, but his dream had been brewing (literally) for decades. A mechanical engineer by trade, Wells first got into craft brewing more than 20 years ago while looking for a

hobby to keep his active mind engaged.

“I first started making wine, and it was just something for me to do on the side...but that didn’t challenge my mind,” Wells explained. “So I started making mead. Then my friend at work said, ‘why don’t you start making beer’, so when I read up on the complexity...it just got my mind going.”

Eventually, Wells became burned out from his 9-5 and had so much beer stockpiled in his garage, his wife encouraged him to quit and open a pub. The process was not easy or quick, but while he was waiting for all the correct approvals, he installed the flooring, built the tables, crafted the bar and brought his vision to life.

That vision is not just about serving good beer—it is about having a place for the community to gather and connect.

“This is a pub, not to be confused with a bar,” Wells clarified. “Come meet your community. That’s what I wanted this place to be. I’m just a brew pub, a home away from home.”

It is clear his frequent customers love it too. “If it wasn’t for my regulars, I’d be here drinking by myself,” Wells laughed. “I’ve lived in Dayton since 2002 and only met a handful of people [before opening],” Wells said. “Now I go into Smith’s and hear, ‘Hey Rick, how are you?!’ You know, I love it, it’s awesome.”

Kingsnake Brewing prides itself on serving great tradi-

tional-style beers—no flavors or fruity infusions here.

“It’s supposed to taste like beer,” Wells asserted. “I drink my coffee black. So my beers, they taste like malty beer with different strands of yeast. No added flavors.”

He brews everything in-house on a two-barrel system, making four kegs per batch. And most of his flavor profiles are ever-present with one or two rotating seasonally. However, Wells listens to what his patrons want – if he takes something away that people say they like, he will bring it back.

Customers will quickly recognize the theme with brew names like Anaconda Amber, Chameleon Ale and Hazy Venom IPA. Wells was intentional with his naming scheme, which serves as a nod to his herpetology past. Before craft brewing came into his life, he ran a reptile import/export business as a side gig, housing more than 2,500 critters, including cobras and 20-foot pythons. But don’t fret, you will not any of these creatures at the pub—Wells sold that business years ago when his kids were young.

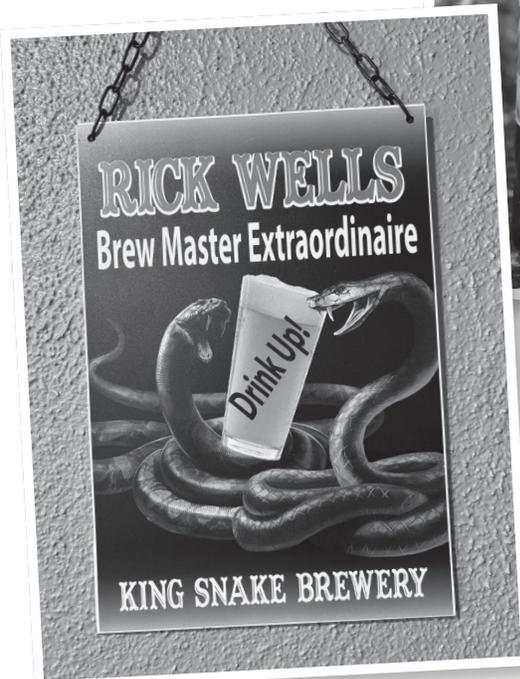
The brew pub is not just about beer on tap. Wells recently got back into making wine and currently offers a Pinot Grigio, with a Chardonnay and Zinfandel coming soon. He also keeps a small but stout liquor bar for cocktail options. And though he does not have a commercial food license, he does have a snack bar permit, allowing him to serve up tasty favorites like tacos, hot dogs and pizza. Kingsnake keeps things



engaging with always on Loop TV Trivia as well as live trivia every other Thursday night, plus occasional live music from local band Maiden Minden. The pub boasts a great space for public and private events as well as a small patio for nice days. Furthermore, Wells owns a six-tap trailer that he has used at events like Dayton Valley Days, Pig Fest and Silver Springs Founders’ Day.

Kingsnake Brewing is also working with pub regular Nancy from Never Leave Your

Kilt Travel to plan a Mexican Riviera Cruise for April 11-18, 2026. Wells was worried no one would want to sign up—next thing he knew, there were 60



people already registered (and there is still availability). That is the power of community.

People have asked Wells why he does not advertise or offer weekend hours anymore. His response, “I’m not making money

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CLF Revitalizes Park

Story and Photo by Melody Hoover



Rolling A project kick-off

Central Lyon Fire (CLF) has partnered with local county and community departments to foster a healthier environment for the Rolling A public park area in Lyon County, Nevada. Shane Nolisch, with support from colleagues, authored a grant application to fund the initiative. "The grant, administered by the Nevada Fire Chiefs Association, supports rural fire districts and jurisdictions unable to qualify for federal grants due to specific requirements," Shane explained. A key stipulation for federal funding is that jurisdictions must border Federal Forest Service land. As Central Lyon County lacks such land, previous attempts to secure federal grants were unsuccessful. In response, the Nevada Fire Chiefs Association created a funding pathway for rural counties without adjacent Federal Forest Service land.

The project involves collaboration among the Central Lyon Fire Protection District, Dayton Valley Conservation District, Lyon County Community Development, Lyon County Parks, Lyon County Roads, Lyon County Utilities, and the Lyon County Sheriff's Department.

When asked about the project's objectives, Shane stated, "The goal is to reduce flammable fuels in public spaces, riparian

areas, and the Cottonwood forest along the Carson River corridor. A primary focus is removing the invasive weed perennial pepperweed (*Lepidium latifolium*), also known as tall whitetop. Secondary goals include maintaining existing access trails to the river and surrounding areas without altering or removing them, while creating open space to allow native vegetation to thrive. These efforts aim to reduce fire risks to communities along Ferretto Parkway and adjacent properties within the river corridor. Long-term plans include ongoing noxious weed management by the Dayton Valley Conservation District, rehabilitation of the Carson River, and promotion of native species. No access trails will be added or removed, but existing trails will be enhanced."

Phase 1, which involved a prescribed burn to clear urban fuels, has been completed, paving the way for Phase 2. This phase focuses on clearing invasive species from the burn area to the Disc Golf area of Rolling A Park, with work continuing on the park's east side. Austin Lemons of the Dayton Valley Conservation District has been instrumental in planning and will remain involved to ensure the reintroduction of native species. Austin noted that Jason Grahmann of Lyon County Roads is also contributing

to the effort. Chuck Ritter, President of the CLF Board of Directors, attended to show his support. Taylor Allison and Celeste MacFarlane from the Office of Emergency Management were present to commend the group's progress and express gratitude for their involvement, as was Jeff Smith of Lyon County Facilities.

Chief Harvey of CLF attended the project's presentation and official kickoff, thanking all participants for their dedication. Shane expressed appreciation for the crew dedicated to completing the project, emphasizing their role in creating a positive community environment. The crew includes Trayce George, Joey Mahlen, Dominic Costarella, Lizzie Ethier, Henry McMartin, and Wyatt Watson, all featured in a group photo for this article. This initiative showcases how diverse agencies can collaborate to address challenges and deliver community benefits.

A point of interest: Joey Mahlen is the son of retired firefighter Scott Mahlen, a Storey County resident. Scott served at South King Fire and Rescue Station 64 in Federal Way, Washington, the same firehouse from which Lyon County acquired a Pierce Telesquirt with a 50-foot boom.

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The investigation is being conducted pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes

("NRS") and Nevada Administrative Code Chapters 703 and 704, including but not limited to NRS 703.025, 703.150, 703.795, 704.001, 704.040, 704.120, 704.210, and the Commission's June 27, 2025, Order in this docket.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled a WORKSHOP in this docket to be held as follows:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 2025
10:30 A.M.
Hearing Room A
Public Utilities Commission of Nevada
1150 East William Street
Carson City, Nevada 89701

VIA VIDEOCONFERENCE TO
Hearing Room A
Public Utilities Commission of Nevada
9075 West Diablo Drive, Suite 250
Las Vegas, Nevada 89148

And VIA MICROSOFT TEAMS

The purpose of the workshop is twofold: 1) to receive a verbal status update from the Commission's Regulatory Operations Staff ("Staff") and NV Energy regarding the investigation into overcharging thus far; and 2) to discuss a procedural schedule.

Participants must appear in person or request to participate remotely for good cause shown. Participants who will appear via Microsoft Teams should provide the email address, title/role in associated business or organization, and business address for each person who intends to participate in the workshop to Commission Administrative Attorney Lindsay Rostron at lrostron@puc.nv.gov no later than MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 2025, at 5:00 P.M.

Members of the public may access the workshop at the time noticed herein via the Commission's live stream link on

its website at: <https://puc.nv.gov> or participate in person at either of the Commission's offices.

NV Energy shall file written comments on or before THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2025, by 12:00 p.m. containing, in detail, a description of the full extent of misclassifications and overcharging of customers and an explanation of how such misclassifications occurred. The comments may also include initial proposals to refund customers the amounts overcharged.

Staff, the Nevada Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection ("BCP"), and any other interested persons may file written comments in response to NV Energy's comments on or before THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2025, by 12:00 p.m.

The Commission is not responsible for providing clerical/administrative assistance or materials to participants during Commission proceedings. Participants must make other arrangements for such assistance if it is necessary.

This matter is on file and available for public viewing at the Commission's website at: <https://puc.nv.gov> and at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 9075 West Diablo Drive, Suite 250 Las Vegas, Nevada 89148.

A person must request in writing to be placed on the service list for this proceeding in order to receive any further notices in this matter.

By the Commission,
TRISHA OSBORNE,
Assistant Commission Secretary

Dated: Carson City, Nevada

7/28/25

Publication date: 8/1/2025

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Request for Statement of Qualifications

Storey County Sheriff's Office

McCarran Substation P5-16

McCarran NV

INTRODUCTION and OWNER INFORMATION

Storey County is seeking Statements of Qualifications from design firms or teams for a design-bid-build project in Storey County. The objective of the request is to select a highly qualified team of full-service Architectural design expertise capable of producing documents and services for design, bidding and construction in accordance with public safety infrastructure standards.

The "Scope of Work" will be proposed by the selected consultant team for review and consideration by Storey County during the negotiation process. The final "Scope of Work" will be collaboratively developed and agreed upon by the selected Consultant and Storey County but at a minimum will include planning, design, drawing, detailing, bidding support, and construction support for a tenant improvement of a sheriff's office substation in the TRI Government Center in McCarran, Nevada.

Project Owner: Storey County

Funding Agency: This project is partially funded by the USDA-RD.

Project Location: 1705 Peru Drive, McCarran NV 89437

To receive a full request for qualifications, please contact:

Mike Northan -Project Manager
mnorthan@storeycounty.org

Chris Trotta – Project Manager
ctrotta@storeycounty.org

Publication dates: 8/1/2025 & 8/8/2025

KINGSSNAKE BREWING, cont'd from page 9

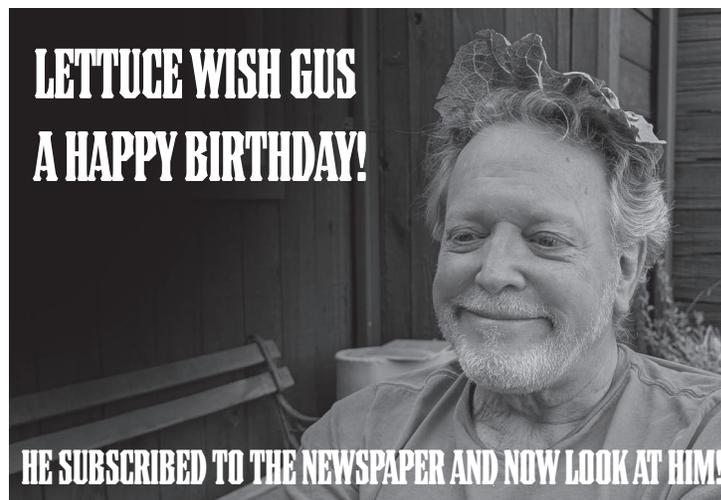
here, I'm breaking even, maybe making a tiny little bit here and there, but it's my retirement. I don't want to work, I just want to play some and I want to meet people." Wells has offered weekend hours but said no one came so he now uses that time to work on brewing, cleaning and jamming out (he loves playing music). Once business builds again, he hopes to be able to pay someone to help him.

Wells wants everyone to know they are welcome, whether you are looking for a cold pint, a relaxed atmosphere

or a place where you just might make a new friend—or two.

"You want to hang out and don't want to drink, that's fine. Use my Wifi, I'm okay with that. This is a home away from home, just come hang out and relax. That's what this place is supposed to be. Come meet your neighbors. Come meet your community."

Check out the Kingsnake brews list at <https://rwwells-69.wixsite.com/kingsnake/beers> and follow Kingsnake Brewing on Facebook for trivia and event details.



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Carol Glynn (Currie)



Carol Glynn (Currie), long time resident of Reno and Virginia City Highlands, passed away peacefully on July 13 in Reno with her son Connor by her side. She was 77 years old. Carol was born in San Bernardino California and attended Pacific High School. Shortly after graduation, she moved to the San Francisco Bay area where she worked for AT&T as a phone system installer in downtown San Francisco. She later married Donald Glynn and they settled for many years in San Mateo, where they raised their children, Jenny and

Connor. The family later moved to Nevada where they lived in the Virginia City Highlands and fulfilled one of Carol's dreams to have a large parcel with 4 horses. She was a librarian for the Virginia City School District until she retired in 2020. We will fondly remember her smile, her laughter, her sense of humor and how much she cared about her friends and family. She loved spending time with her granddaughter Katelyn and delighted in caring for her much loved dogs. She is survived by her children Jenny Glynn and Connor Glynn of Reno, her granddaughter Katelyn, her brother Richard Currie of San Ramon California, and her 7 nieces and nephews. We will miss you Carol!

Services will be held at St. Mary's Church in Virginia City on August 18 at 11:00 a.m. A celebration of her life will take place after the services.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting donations to the Alzheimer's Association, Chicago Illinois.



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Sudoku Answer on Page 13

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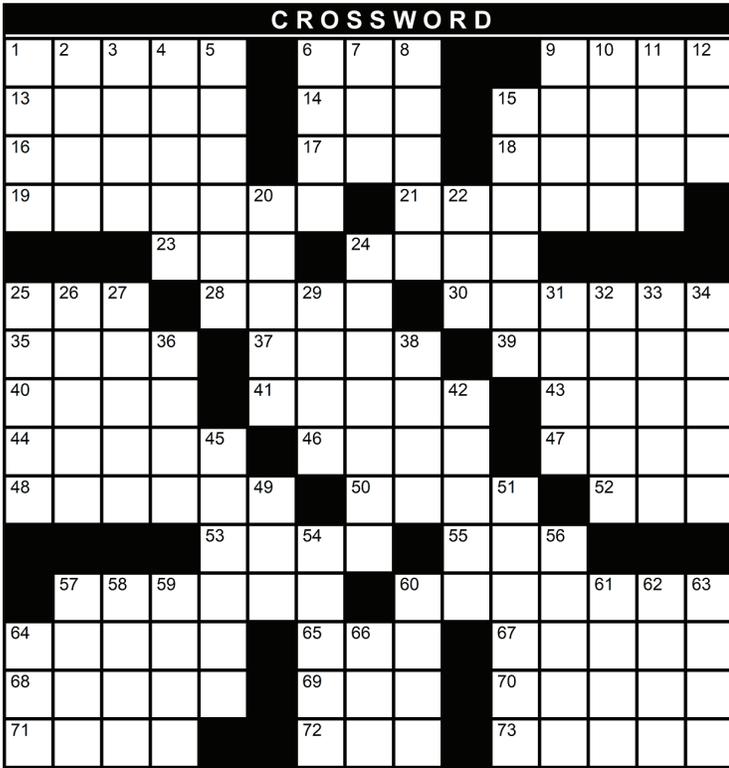
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ACROSS

1. Mythical air spirit
6. Water glider
9. Opposite of eve
13. Artfully shyly
14. X
15. Move a plant
16. Sainly glows
17. Industrious insect
18. Inundated
19. "An American Tragedy" author Theodore ___
21. "Ignatius J. Reilly, "A Confederacy of Dunces" protagonist
23. Neither's partner
24. Flipside of pros
25. What hernias do
28. Snowman's corn cob
30. 1970s dancing venues
35. Home to China
37. Biceps exercise
39. W.E.B Du Bois's org.
40. Clays or mucks
41. Quetzalcoatl worshiper
43. Viracocha worshipper
44. Muse of love poetry
46. The Hippocratic one
47. High in decibels
48. Orthopedic device
50. Egyptian goddess of fertility
52. Before, before
53. Kitten's plaything
55. Between Cancer and Virgo
57. "Beatrice Belden's nickname
60. *American Library Association's medal for children's literature
64. C in CSI
65. To boot
67. #61 Down plus E
68. Altar's location, pl.
69. Fled
70. Indian cuisine dip
71. Give an impression
72. Mining product
73. See-through

DOWN

1. Common tropical marine fish
2. Part of BYO
3. Orpheus' instrument
4. *Patricia MacLachlan's "Sarah, ___ and Tall"

5. Medicinal herb
6. ___ anise, chai tea spice
7. * ___ Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
8. Foreword
9. Whimper
10. Milky-white gem
11. Like certain people's glasses
12. Greatest possible
15. Ex grape
20. "Fear of Flying" author ___ Jong
22. Finish line, e.g.
24. Not doubting
25. "Percival Everett's reimagining of "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"
26. Steal a throne
27. Type of wave
29. "The Godfather" author Mario ___
31. Go yachting
32. Birch bark vessel
33. Come to pass
34. "Dashiell Hammett's hardboiled detective Sam ___
36. ___ Spumante
38. Classic game show " ___ Make a Deal"
42. Argentina's western neighbor
45. December birthstone, pl.
49. "Mai" follower
51. Paris' underground tourist attraction
54. Yesteryear style
56. West African religious practice
57. Genealogical plant
58. Winter window design
59. Allah's cleric
60. Opposite of all
61. Huron's neighbor
62. Baptism or shiva, e.g.
63. 2025, e.g.
64. "The Young and the Restless" network, acr.
66. Boat propeller

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Crossword Answer on Page 13

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by Matt Weidman



VIRGINIA CITY'S POPULATION EXPLODED DURING THE 1800s REACHING AROUND 25,000 RESIDENTS AT ITS PEAK.

MINING WAS KING. THE ECONOMY REVOLVED AROUND THE EXTRACTION OF SILVER AND GOLD FROM THE COMSTOCK LODGE.

Night in the Country Wraps Up

Story and Photos by Melody Hoover



Night In The Country 2025 has concluded, delivering an unforgettable experience. Dedicated to giving back, every pass, campsite, and add-on purchased supported the Boys & Girls Clubs of Mason Valley. Spanning 160 acres and drawing over 10,000 attendees, this event stands as Northern Nevada's largest annual gathering, all in service of a meaningful cause.

The weather brought heat, clouds, lightning, and thunderstorms, but the rain held off, allowing the show to continue uninterrupted. More than 15 concerts showcased top-tier country music artists who brought their all to the stage. Daytime activities kept the energy high with games like mud volleyball, frisbee toss, football bowling, golf, cornhole, a beer relay, and a water-soaked obstacle course, ensuring there was never a dull moment.

Campers roamed the grounds, visiting vibrant Mardi Gras-themed campsites, waving flags, and engaging in playful water gun battles with fellow attendees. This year's event set a high bar, but with the 25th anniversary approaching in 2026, preparations are underway for an even grander celebration. Mark your calendars for an epic adventure while supporting Lyon County's youth through the Boys & Girls Clubs of Mason Valley. Visit nightinthecountrynv.org for more details.

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