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SILVER LININGS

A Note from the Editor

As the clocks turn back and the light fades earlier across the canyons, the Comstock settles into its quieter season. The long days of visitors and events give way to longer nights, when lamps glow warmly in windows from Dayton to Gold Hill and laughter carries softly through the cold.

This is the time when our historic hills rest—when mines, mills, and boardwalks breathe again after the rush of summer.

The rhythm slows, and in that slowing, we rediscover what makes this place enduring: the people who stay. The ones who wave from across the street, who shovel a neighbor's walk, who gather by the fire to share a story or a meal...and a drink

The Comstock has always known seasons of change—booms and busts, winds and winters—and yet through it all, the silver thread of community holds. November invites us

to notice that thread, to give thanks for the simple, shining things that bind us: friendship, history, and the quiet grace of belonging to a place with a soul.

May this season remind us that even as the nights grow longer, the light within our hills—and our people—never fades.

— Interim Editor,
The Comstock Chronicle

Veterans Day Parade

Virginia City Tourism Commission



via VCTC

Here in Virginia City, we are proud to honor America's veterans.

Join us for our annual Veterans Day Parade taking place on

Nov.11 at 11 a.m. on C Street.

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Hamstringing Putin

PINE NUTS

By McAvoy Layne
The Ghost of Mark Twain



I'm not a political analyst by any stretch of the imagination, but I do know a hawk from a handsaw when I see them together, and Russia's President Putin is easy to read as a Halloween pumpkin head. Yes, once Putin believes he can bedevil Estonia with impunity, lookout NATO.

Imperialism is a disease, and a contagious one. Most of us know when enough is enough, and are satisfied with our lot. But the imperialist is never satisfied with his lot, he is too eager to gobble up the next-door neighbor along with the neighbor's neighbor...

But now if we step on Putin's toes, and down one of his jets inside NATO airspace, he just might take a step back, or at least hold the line. The risk of escalation always remains a factor in the equation, but it's either deter, or fold our cards at the table.

So the idea is to hamstring Putin when he commits future aggressions, and do it with this caveat: "Do that again and we will kick you in the knee, and if that does not dissuade you, we will kick you in the...other knee."

President for Life Putin has no accountability. There is no future election or threat of impeachment. He has free reign to be-



come Dennis the Menace and fly in the face of all usual and expected challenges to his revanchist ambitions. So our world does need to display steadfast might in discouraging him from invading another of his neighbors in the name of his beloved Russian Empire, the largest empire in Europe in the 19th century.

To the imperialist, a body count is merely a number. KIA's have no faces, no mothers, no souls, they are merely fodder

for the Empire to roll over on the way to expansion. Imperialism is a heartless march for domain and is a threat to peace, and quite possibly, a full-throated threat to engage in warfare. No longer is the question, "How many fighter jets do you have," but, "How many drones do you have?"

Russia claims it can produce 4,000 drones per day. An attack by Russian drones could feel like, well, as Mark Twain might say, "An attack of Russian drones might feel like being in a wasps' nest in a short shirttail."

I read that President Trump's meeting with President Putin in Budapest has been scrapped, so I would hope President Trump might be busy in the kitchen concocting a mixture of restraint and resolve to present to President Putin...

State boundaries of 2025 are too well established to be challenged or threatened by heads of state. Yet there are those few who refuse to be pulled out of the 19th century. I'm one of them, so I know one when I see one. In the course of extraordinary events, Russia might be one of the biggest challenges on the horizon, and I, as one small member of the peanut gallery, wish everyone the best of outcomes...



via Lyon County, Nevada

Lyon County's Emergency Management and Community Development Departments are partnering with community agencies to host a flood preparedness workshop in Dayton for Nevada Flood Awareness Week.

Learn about your flood risk, personal preparedness and local resources to protect you, your loved ones, and your property. Thanks to Carson River Watershed Nevada Floods Storey County and others for helping us put this on!

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King's Corner

By Jeff Headley

When my dad was a boy, he brought a horse to school. That sounds like a setup for a joke — and in a way, it was — but to him, it was just another Tuesday.

He must've been eight or nine when his mother decided he was destined for the priesthood. My grandmother Julia was a force of nature, the kind of woman who could have organized the Exodus and still made it home in time to start supper. Dad, on the other hand, was a free-range child with an untamable curiosity and a suspicious relationship with authority. She marched him to the Catholic school, starched shirt, polished shoes, and a spirit already looking for an escape route.

The moment he stepped inside, he knew he was in trouble. "The nuns," he told me years later, "didn't walk — they floated. Like penguins on roller skates, with rosaries for seatbelts." While his mother filled out forms, he slipped out the side door, thumbed a ride, and was halfway home before she caught him. The next day, she returned him by the collar and made sure he stayed put.

A few days later, during recess, a man pulled up with his wagon and horse to collect old items the school was throwing away — worn desks, broken chairs, anything that might be worth a few coins. While the man was inside, Dad and the other boys gathered around the horse. The dray stood patiently in the sun, enormous and gentle. Someone said, "I dare you to take him inside."

"A dare," Dad liked to say, "is just peer pressure with better advertising."

So, he took the reins, whispered something encouraging, and started up the marble staircase. Ten steps. A landing. Eight more. The horse followed, slow and steady, probably wondering

why education required so many stairs. When they reached the rotunda, Dad looked around proudly and thought, This will be one for the history books.

Then the bell rang. He went back to class. The horse stayed.

Holy Horseplay

It didn't take long for pandemonium to erupt. The nuns found the horse standing in the rotunda like a living monument to bad judgment. One shrieked. Another fainted. The horse stood calmly, as if awaiting grades.

When Sister Bernardino finally cornered my dad, she was brandishing a heavy keychain like divine weaponry. "She came at me," he said, "ready to rap my knuckles into next week." He backed away, lost his footing on the slick marble, and tumbled down the stairs. When he stopped rolling, he realized he was holding something. It was Sister Bernardino's wooden leg.

He stared at it in shock. She stared down at him in equal horror. Then, as he always told it, "I figured no good conversation starts with 'Here's your leg, so I ran.' He sprinted home, leg in hand, and hid under his bed until his mother found him.

Judgment Day

The next morning, she marched him back to school, mortified and furious, where Father Stone was waiting. The principal was a man of saintly patience — the kind usually learned through prolonged exposure to children. Two nuns flanked him like moral security guards as my grandmother and Dad entered his office.

"Son," Father Stone began, "I hear an unusual story. Did you bring a horse into the school?"

"Yes, Father," Dad said. "But he's very well-behaved."

The priest turned his chair

around and went silent. Then his shoulders began to shake. When he faced them again, his eyes were watering. "We have to do something about this," he said, struggling to sound stern. "I'm afraid it means a week's suspension."

"A week off school?" he said later. "That wasn't discipline — that was divine mercy!"

What the Horse Taught Him

He loved telling that story — not because it made him look good (it didn't) but because it revealed the truth he lived by: life is a blend of mistakes, laughter, and grace, and sometimes they show up all at once.

First: Never make big decisions when you're tired or hungry.

"If I'd had lunch first," he said, "that horse would've stayed outside." Later, it became his rule for life: when everything feels impossible, start with food and a nap. His faith was practical — a theology of sandwiches and sleep.

Second: Self-pity is useless; laughter heals faster.

He could've spent that week sulking, but instead he laughed — and so did everyone else. The priest's shaking shoulders stayed with him for life. "That's when I knew heaven had a sense of humor," he said. "And thank God for that, because I've given Him plenty of reasons to laugh."

Third: Perspective changes everything.

At nine, it was catastrophe. At ninety, it was comedy. "If you live long enough," he liked to say, "your worst disasters make the best stories."

The Long View

As a kid, I thought it was just a hilarious story. As an adult, I see the quiet wisdom inside it. It's not really about a horse or a nun or even a week off school. It's about how my dad handled everything — with humor first, faith close behind, and an unshakable belief that grace can find its way through any mess.

When I hit hard times, I still hear his voice: "Don't panic — we'll get the horse down." And somehow, things always work out in their own clumsy, miraculous way.

He wasn't a preacher, but he lived like someone who'd had a long conversation with God and come away laughing. He believed laughter was holy medicine — that it could turn fear into humility and failure into story.

He always ended the tale the same way, grin crooked, eyes twinkling:

"The horse made it down eventually," he'd say. "And so did I."

And somehow, that line still makes everything — even the hard parts — a little easier to believe.

Sunday, Nov. 9, 2025

Bible Study 8:30am | Fellowship 9am | Service 10am



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The Night Leah Sutro Nearly Killed a Woman (and Then Hosted the President)

By Chris Pattison - Proprietor of The Odeon, Dayton

In the autumn of 1879, former President Ulysses S. Grant made his way across Nevada on his grand World Tour. His route carried him through Dayton by rail, a line that continued just a few miles up the valley to the bustling town of Sutro, where the train often stopped to service the famous Sutro Tunnel, that great engineering marvel meant to drain the mines of Virginia City.

Awaiting him at the grand Sutro mansion was to be a fine evening of celebration. Candles were lit, linens pressed, and champagne chilled. Yet one notable figure was missing: Adolph Sutro himself. His wife, Leah Sutro, searched high and low through town before setting off toward Virginia City, determined to find her husband. There, inside the bright dining room of the International Hotel, she found him, not alone, but dining quite comfortably with a young woman named Hattie Trundle (better known in polite circles as Mrs. George Allen).

Leah, never one to faint or fret, did what any spirited Comstock lady might have done when faced with betrayal. She seized the nearest champagne bottle and took a swing. She narrowly missed, and a flurry of shocked guests quickly pulled her away before any true damage was done.

Composed once more, Leah returned



Leah Harris Sutro

"Leah quietly packed her bags, gathered the children, and boarded the next train west. She returned to their grand home in San Francisco, never to set foot in Nevada again."

to Sutro, straightened her dress, and that very evening hosted President Grant and his party with impeccable grace. Whatever turmoil had passed was hidden beneath the gleam of polished silver and the pop of another bottle, this one poured properly into glasses. The next morning, Grant stood upon the mansion's front steps and offered a few courteous remarks before venturing into the Sutro Tunnel itself. The trek, nearly four miles beneath the earth, was hot, damp, and claustrophobic. Later he confessed that it was "one of the worst experiences of my life." When the president departed, Leah quietly packed her bags, gathered the children, and boarded the next train west. She returned to their grand home in San Francisco, never to set foot in Nevada again.

It has been said that Grant had spoken on the porch of The Odeon, though there is no actual evidence to support that, unfortunate as it is.

Grant's likely route through Northern Nevada in October 1879, following the Virginia & Truckee Railroad and into the heart of the Comstock. Reno, Steamboat Springs, Washoe City, Carson City, Empire, Mound House, Dayton, Sutro, Silver City, Gold Hill, Virginia City, Consolidated Virginia and California Mine (C.&C. Shaft).



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Storey County Staff joins Commissioner Gilman, Director of Health & Community Services Stacy York, County Manager Austin Osborne for the official ribbon cutting ceremony held on Wednesday Oct. 29, 2025

Storey County Opens New Multi-Generational Lockwood Senior Community Center

Story and photo by Julia Moreno-Fritz

Storey County officials, community members, and partners gathered on Wednesday, October 29, to celebrate the ribbon-cutting of the new Lockwood Senior Community Center. The 8,506-square-foot facility brings together Senior Services, a Food Pantry, Canyon General Improvement District, and Early Childhood Development under one roof, providing a central location for multi-generational community programs and services.

Speakers at the event included Commissioner Donald Gilman, Health & Community Services Director Stacy York, and County Manager Austin

Osborne, who each recognized the project as a milestone in expanding local resources for residents of all ages.

Commissioner Donald Gilman highlighted the importance of collaboration and community support in making the project a reality.

“The staff worked so hard to make this possible, and seeing it come together for the community is incredible,” Gilman said. “I’ve lived and worked here for 20 years, and having a place like this — where residents can feel safe, cared for, and connected — is something truly special. Thank you for your patience and support throughout this

project.”

Health & Community Services Director Stacy York emphasized the impact the facility will have on daily life in Lockwood.

“The new multi-generational center allows us to expand services and better support our

residents,” York said. “From senior meals to early childhood education, this space helps us build meaningful connections across generations.”

County Manager Austin Osborne highlighted the broader community benefits.

“This center represents Storey County’s continued investment in community well-being,” Osborne said. “It’s a place designed to bring people together — seniors, families, and children — to learn, connect, and thrive.”

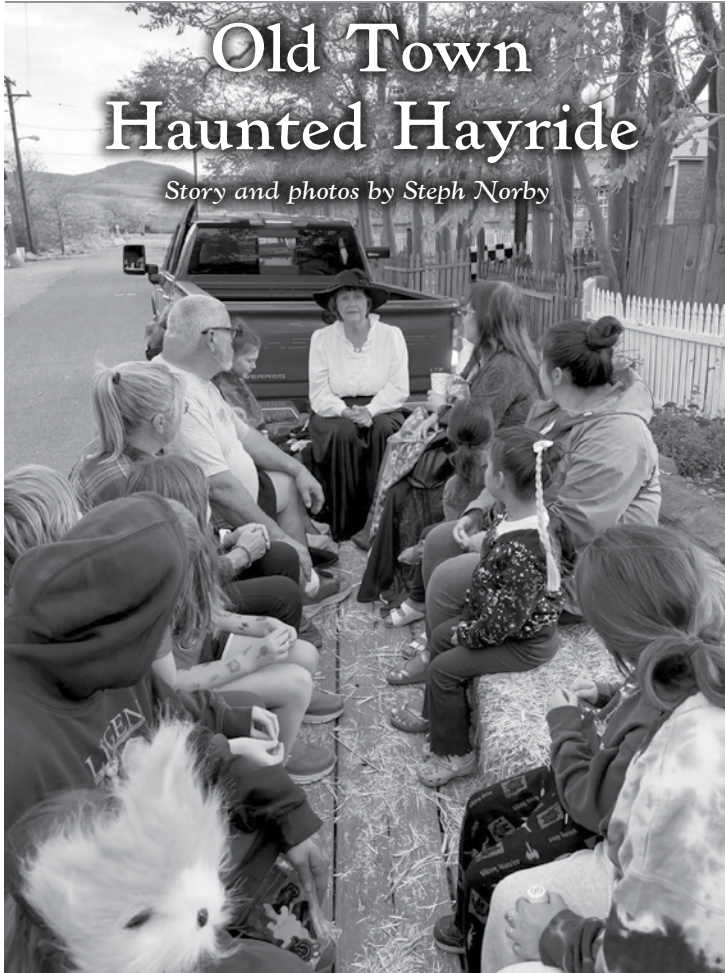
The Lockwood Senior Community Center will open to the public on Monday, November 3. Residents are invited to visit and explore the new space designed to serve Lockwood’s community.

The County extends its appreciation to the many partners who helped make the project possible, including K7 Construction, Construction Materials Engineers (CME), Lumos & Associates, Paul Cavin Architecture, PK Engineering, and Ainsworth Engineering. Gratitude is also extended to Senator Jacky Rosen and Senator Catherine Cortez Masto for their support through the Federal Community Project Funding grant, administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development’s Congressional Grants Division.



Old Town Haunted Hayride

Story and photos by Steph Norby



Old Town Dayton was alive with ghostly energy on Thursday, Oct. 30, as the Historical Society of Dayton Valley hosted its Annual Haunted Hayride. From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., brave guests climbed aboard "hay wagons" pulled by steady steeds (well, pickup trucks!) for a spine-tingling ride through historic downtown, stopping

at some of the most legendary locations to hear tales from the past—and a few eerie encounters from the present.

A steady line of festive folks waited for their turn to climb aboard the haunted caravan and

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

by Steph Norby

DAYTON

Historical Society of Dayton Valley Bingo

Dayton Community Center
170 Pike St., Dayton
Mondays - Doors open at 5 pm,
Bingo at 6 pm
BUY IN \$5.00

The Odeon

Thursday 6 pm Line Dance
Classes \$10.00

Sunday, Nov 9: Odeon Oldies
Presents Cad Thompson Brick
House Madam, 2 pm

Saturday, Nov 15:
Harry Potter Party, 6 pm

GOLD HILL

Gold Hill Hotel & Saloon

Thursday, Nov 6: Lecture Series -
The Reno Cure

Thursday, Nov 13: Jim Clark's
"The Good, The Bad, and The
Ugly" presentation

Saturday, Nov 15: Comstock
Foundation Fundraiser Dinner

SILVER CITY

Silver City Schoolhouse

Saturday, Nov. 15: Feelin' Young
, celebrating the music of Neil
Young & Crazy Horse -
presented by Silver City
Preservation Society

VIRGINIA CITY

Bonanza Saloon

Friday Live Music, 7 - 11 pm

Saturdays Live Music 12 - 4 pm,
7 - 11 pm

Bucket of Blood

Saturday and Sunday,
David John & The Comstock
Cowboys, 2 pm - 6 pm

Cider House at Canvas Cafe
Saturdays, Canyon White Live

Typically 12 - 2 pm but times
may vary

Delta Saloon

Thursday, Sunday, Monday NFL
action live on the big screen

Historic Fourth Ward School Museum

Winter Hours begin early
November

Open Friday through Monday,
11 am - 3 pm

Friday, Nov 7: Swingin' on the
Comstock, 7 pm - 10 pm

Saturday, Nov. 8: An Afternoon
with Andrea Dawn,
2 pm - 4 pm

Saturday, Nov 15: 2nd Annual
Comstock Film Festival,
11 am - 7 pm

Ponderosa Saloon

Wednesday Bingo Night,
5:30 pm

Friday Karaoke & Dance Party,
8 pm - 12 am

Saturday Live Music,
8 pm - 12 am

Red Dog Saloon

Wednesday, Nov 5: Gary
Wheeler hosts Open mic/Jam,
7 pm - 10 pm

Saturday, Nov 8: Side FX Band -
Trish Good, 7 pm - 11 pm

St. Mary's Art Center

Open Wednesday through
Sunday, 11 am - 4 pm

Thursday, Nov 13: Art &
Cocktails Class, 6 pm - 8 pm

Tahoe House Hotel

Alternating Fridays: Open Mic
and Karaoke OR Live Music,
7 pm - 10 pm

Alternating Saturdays: Open Mic
and Karaoke OR Live Music,
7 pm - 10 pm

Friday, Nov 7:
Carson Chandler Live

Washoe Club

Ghost tours daily, run every hour
from 12 pm - 5 pm
Check in early for reservations

Lyon County Groundbreaking Nov. 13

Lyon County Government Affairs

The Lyon County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) along with CORE Construction and Developer Project One will hold a groundbreaking ceremony to commemorate the official start of construction for the Charles J. Kirk Lyon County Government Complex in Dayton. This facility will be the future site of the Dayton Justice Court, District

Attorney's Dayton Office, Human Services Dayton Office, and Sheriff's Office Dayton Substation.

WHAT: Groundbreaking ceremony for the new Charles J. Kirk Lyon County Government Complex in Dayton. The event will feature shovels in the ground, brief remarks from key stakeholders, and a photo

opportunity.

WHO:

Welcome by Lyon County Manager Andrew Haskin

Comments from Developer Don Smit of Project One,

Travis Coombs or Kurt Parriott of CORE Construction,

County Commission Chairman Scott Keller

Groundbreaking with County Commissioners, Project One, and CORE Construction

WHEN: Thursday, November 13, 2025 at 12:30 PM

WHERE: 103 Three Crossing Ave., Dayton, NV (*Cross of Prairie Gate Rd. & Traditions Pkwy*)

Storey County Board of Commissioners Discusses Flood Drill, Traffic Signals, Community Projects

By Julia Moreno-Fritz

At their Oct. 21 meeting, the Storey County Board of Commissioners heard updates on emergency preparedness, infrastructure projects, and community initiatives.

Flood Evacuation Drill in Lockwood

Emergency Management shared plans for a Lockwood Flood Evacuation Drill scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 13. An informational Town Hall will be held on Nov. 12 at the Lockwood Community Center, 800 Peri Ranch Road, to walk residents through the planned drill and answer questions.

Traffic Signals on USA Parkway

The board received updates on efforts to reduce traffic congestion along USA Parkway, Waltham Way, and Patrick areas. Storey County signed a contract with the Nevada Department of Transportation for up to \$275,000, split evenly with NDOT, to contribute toward temporary traffic signals. The Sydney Drive / USA Parkway signal is expected to be operational once foundations and electrical connections are complete, while the USA Parkway / Waltham intersection should be signalized within 30 days. Delays have been

caused by equipment supply, electrical connections, and permitting challenges.

Lockwood Senior Community Center Ribbon-Cutting

The county announced a ribbon-cutting for the new Lockwood Senior Community Center at 800 Peri Ranch Road on Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. The center will be open to the public on Monday, Nov. 3, 2025.

Student Project Presented

Two Virginia City High School students, Luke Branson and Derek McCoy, presented plans to develop a rock "L" in Lockwood above the new Senior Community Center.

Staff Reports

Administrative updates included the Chamber of Commerce's participation in the "Main Streets of America" program, which supports community projects in historic downtown Virginia City. Language Access Plan Administrator Lisa Maciel is working to make the county website more accessible for visually impaired or hard-of-hearing users.

A recent street speed bump survey received 230 responses. Residents cited vehicle damage, emergency vehicle delays, and

noise as top concerns and suggested alternatives including stop signs, radar signs, and increased patrols and ticketing.

Emergency Management reported that Storey County has become a model for coordinated relationships between schools and emergency management. The team will assist Douglas County and Carson City during the Nevada Day Parade.

Comptroller staff confirmed that the county audit is on schedule, with findings to be presented in December.

Health & Community Services reported that flu vaccine clinics concluded with 50 shots administered, and additional vaccines are available from other providers.

Board Actions

The board discussed methods for temporarily filling an upcoming Justice of the Peace vacancy. A motion to begin recruitment for a candidate within 30 days did not pass. Current Justice of the Peace Eileen Herrington will serve as Senior Judge during her first year of retirement until an interim or permanent replacement is appointed, or until permanent Justice of the Peace takes the seat following the 2026 election.

October was recognized as Community Planning Month. The board approved easements, amendments to job classifications and pay ranges, and community grants totaling \$10,000 for cleanup supplies and bicycle racks. Updates to County Code Chapter 6.04, related to dogs, were directed to be drafted, and the county will pay a \$5,000 annual membership fee to the Northern Nevada Development Authority.

Other approvals included amendments to the 2026 fee schedule for the Comstock water main project, purchase and installation of a new boiler at Piper's Opera House for up to \$85,000, a \$55,000 District Court security upgrade, and a Hyland/Naviant Cloud migration for the county's OnBase records system at a first-year cost not exceeding \$147,000.

Roads and Water Updates

The Highway Board designated two roads — Seven Mile Canyon Road and an unnamed 0.56-mile road — as minor county roads open to public use but not maintained by the county. The Water and Sewer Board selected USG Water as the qualified contractor for annual maintenance and periodic rehabilitation of the county's water storage tanks.

LEGALS

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Second Annual Comstock Film Festival

Historic Fourth Ward School Museum

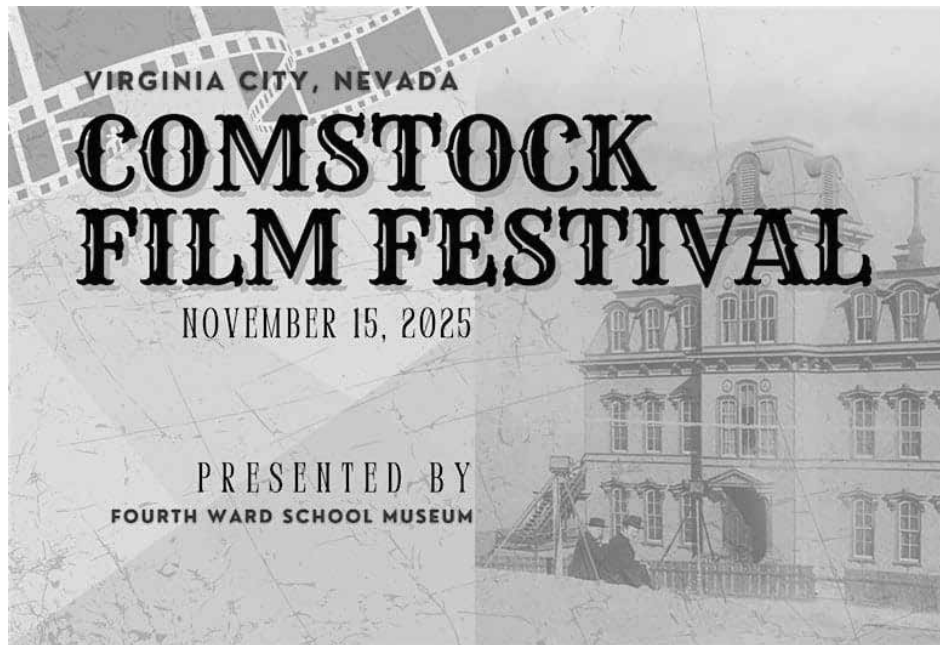
A weekend of independent film showings, filmmaking workshops, special guest appearances and more in historic Virginia City!

The Historic Fourth Ward School Museum invites you to immerse yourself in the world of cinema and celebrate the art of filmmaking at the second annual Comstock Film Festival.

This event offers a chance to learn from film industry experts, watch awesome independent films by local Nevada Youth filmmakers, build connections with like-minded creatives who share similar passions, and support young filmmakers!

The weekend's festivities are open to anyone with a love for film and/or Nevada history.

Visit <https://fourthwardschool.org/upcoming-events/> for Film Festival details and tickets.



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Crossword Answer on Page 9

THEME:
NORTH & SOUTH POLES

ACROSS

1. Impromptu (2 words)
6. Chop
9. Little bit, in Cancun
13. Luffa, alt. sp.
14. The day before
15. Rn, a health hazard
16. Surveyor's maps
17. Black gunk
18. Run off, as in couple
19. *Mount ___, Earth's southernmost active volcano
21. *Antarctica - world's largest ___
23. A Bobbsey twin
24. Not to be broken?
25. Eyeball shape
28. Minimal distortion
30. *Polar bear, a ___ mammal
35. Goldfish or koi
37. Memorial Day solo
39. Red-dot pointer, e.g.

40. Purse to match a gown
41. *Amundsen-___ South Pole Station
43. Hipbones
44. Letter H, phonetically speaking
46. Biblical twin
47. Frog delicacy
48. Intellectual
50. Novice or beginner
52. Café alternative
53. You, in bygone era
55. Ciao, in the U.S.
57. *___ Nast, imagined Santa at North Pole
60. *The largest lake near South Pole
63. Hotel room option
64. *Barents or Laptev
66. Blackfin and bluefin
68. Remove location from digital map
69. Paul Simon's former partner
70. Swelling
71. Monster's loch
72. An affirmative
73. Button on electrical outlet

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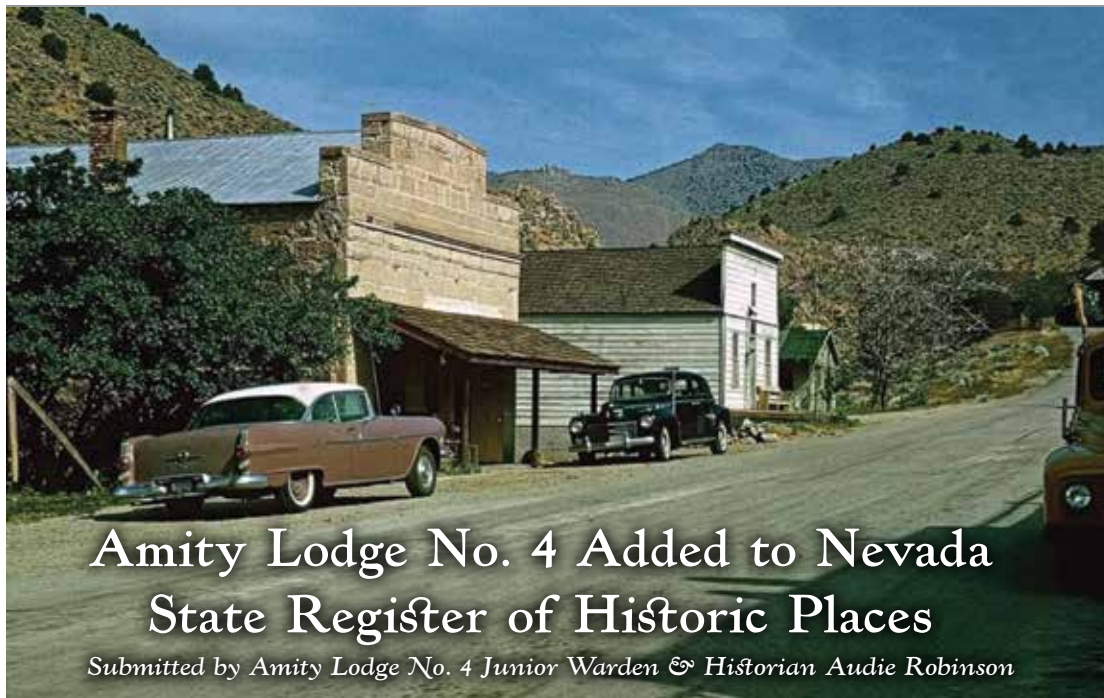
Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

Sudoku Answer on Page 9

DOWN

1. Mountain peak
2. Pineapple producer
3. Gray-haired
4. As a rule
5. The Clash: "Rock the ___"
6. Answer to "Shall we?"
7. Female gametes
8. Lost, in Marseille
9. Opposite of sun-kissed
10. Deodorant's target
11. Native Egyptian, in Roman times
12. *How many sunsets in a year on either pole?
15. Close again, as in envelope
20. Yards and miles, e.g.
22. "Slippery" tree
24. Quick and clever reply
25. *North Pole "base"
26. Fraction, e.g.
29. Beastly person
31. Not top-shelf
32. Part of archipelago

33. Sound like Secretariat
34. Clear the whiteboard
36. Ancient Briton
38. Dog command
42. Supercharger
45. Glen Powell's 2023 role, pl. (2 words)
49. Cuban dance step
51. Half-shell delicacy
54. English homework
56. Chopin's composition
57. Ad jingle, e.g.
58. Shakira's don't lie
59. Milo's adventurous canine friend
60. Giant kettles
61. Change for a five
62. Glacier's deposit
63. *Midnight ___, opposite of polar night
65. Old-fashioned "before"
67. Aptitude test, acr.



Amity Lodge No. 4 Added to Nevada State Register of Historic Places

Submitted by Amity Lodge No. 4 Junior Warden & Historian Audie Robinson

Amity Lodge No. 4, 1959, Silver City



Amity Lodge No. 4, present day

Silver City's historic Main Street gained a new mark of distinction this summer as Amity Lodge No. 4, Free and Accepted Masons, was officially added to the Nevada State Register of Historic Places on Jun. 18, 2025, under listing number #250164, recognizing more than 150 years of cultural and architectural significance.

Built in 1867, the two-story wooden structure stands among the earliest surviving fraternal lodge halls in Nevada. From the bustling years of the Comstock boom through the quieter de-

cades that followed, the building has remained a landmark in Silver City—its modest façade a lasting emblem of the community spirit that helped shape early Nevada.

Amity Lodge was originally chartered under the Grand Lodge of California in 1863 as Silver City Lodge No. 163, and re-chartered under the newly formed Grand Lodge of Nevada in 1864 as Amity Lodge No. 4. It is the second-oldest continuously chartered Masonic lodge in Nevada, following Carson Lodge No. 1 in Carson City. Throughout its long history, the building has served not only as a meeting place for Masons but also as a venue for civic events, dances, and community gatherings.

The lodge retains much of its original structure and layout, including the distinctive second-floor meeting room, still arranged much as it would have been in the 19th century, with symbolic furnishings, portraits, and architectural details that evoke the early Masonic era. Recent preservation efforts have stabilized the roof, reinforced

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