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K9 Hera Caught Men with Pants Down

Storey County Sheriff's Office

On Jan. 17, 2026, at approximately 2:51 p.m., a Storey County Sheriff's Office Deputy conducted a traffic enforcement stop on a vehicle in the Tahoe Reno Industrial Center. Three occupants were observed inside the vehicle.

A K9 Deputy arrived on scene to assist, along with his trusty four-legged partner, K9 Hera. The K9 Deputy deployed K9 Hera for a free air sniff of the vehicle, where she (a very good girl) indicated a "pawsitive" alert to the presence of the odor of narcotics (yes, yes...she was given a reward for being so cute and doing a good job).

Deputies conducted a search of the vehicle, where several pipes and alleged methamphetamine were discovered. The occupants each claimed the "these aren't my pants" doctrine.

The occupants, Michael Dennis (age 58 of Costa Mesa, CA), Andrew Rouse (age 44 of Las Vegas, NV), and Brian Smith (age 57 of Chandler, AZ), were



Hera, photo via SCSO

all placed under arrest on the following charges:

Dennis:

•NRS 453.336.2B Possess schedule I or II controlled substance, less than 14g, 3rd or

subsequent offense

•NRS 453.566 Use or possess drug paraphernalia

Rouse:

•NRS 453.336.2B Possess schedule I or II controlled substance, less than 14g, 1st or 2nd offense

•NRS 453.566 Use or possess drug paraphernalia

Smith:

•NRS 453.336.2B Possess schedule I or II controlled substance, less than 14g, 1st or 2nd offense

•NRS 453.566 Use or possess drug paraphernalia

The Storey County Sheriff's Office K9 Unit is out every day, working to keep our community safer. Not every sniff results in a "big bust" and not every arrest is released. But we are proud of our hard working K9 Deputies and K9s.

All subjects are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

K9 Chino's Open Air Sniff Leads to Double Arrest

Storey County Sheriff's Office

On Jan. 18, 2026, at approximately 4:05 p.m., a Storey County Sheriff's Office Deputy conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle in the Tahoe Reno Industrial Center. Multiple occupants were observed inside the vehicle. A Storey County Sheriff's Office K9 Deputy arrived on scene to assist.

The driver of the vehicle was identified as Jesse Perks (age 36 of Silver Springs, NV). A passenger in the rear seat of the vehicle was identified as Kristopher Shaffer (age 41 of Reno, NV). Upon a records check, Shaffer returned with an active, extraditable warrant out of Vancouver, WA. Shaffer was



Photo via SCSO

placed under arrest pursuant to the warrant.

During a search incident to arrest of his person, a glass pipe and a white substance (alleged methamphetamine) were discovered in Shaffer's pants pocket.

Due to this discovery, the K9 Deputy deployed K9 Chino (still a very good boy) to conduct an open air sniff of the

vehicle. K9 Chino alerted to the odor of the presence of narcotics in the vehicle. Deputies conducted a search of the vehicle, where alleged ecstasy pills, a rifle, and brass knuckles were discovered.

Shaffer, a convicted felon, was placed under arrest on the following charges:

NRS 211.370 Arrest on other agency warrant

NRS 453.336 Possess schedule I or II controlled substance, less than 14g, 1st or 2nd offense

NRS 453.566 Use or possess drug paraphernalia

NRS 202.360 Own or possess

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Rob Robins RIP

PINE NUTS

By McAvoy Layne
The Ghost of Mark Twain



Those of us who knew him have one binding thing in common; each and every one of us has Rob's fingerprints on our hearts. We are better people for having known him, and the world is a better place for his having lived in it. His presence was a profound gift to us all...

A few short years ago, our wonderful recreation center allowed friends to team up and purchase annual memberships as couples. Rob and I joined as a couple at a considerable savings. At the end of the year, when it came time to re-register as a couple, I was handed a package at the front desk. Inside that package was a pair of stiletto high heels, and a note from Rob: "My ankles are killing me! Your turn!"

That was Rob all over. At 84 he was ardently crazy about life, and always walking on the sunny side of the street. Whether deep into a good game of poker, or enjoying a cigar with friends, he was forever cheerful, and just booming with good fellowship...

This past summer Rob celebrated sixty years of marriage to his loving wife, Linda. He invited me to make a toast, and I

accepted with all the ardor of a high school cheerleader...

LOVE,

Do we have an L!

Do we have an O!

Do we have a V!

Do we have an E!

LOVE seems to be the swiftest of all growths, but in fact it is the slowest...

No man, no woman can know true love until they have been married sixty years.

Yes, Rob and Linda have been happily married for 6 decades, and this puts Robo in the company of Mark Twain...

"I was born reserved as to endearments of speech and caresses, so hers broke up on me like the summer waves break upon Gibraltar. She had a heart that was tropically warm. It is in the heart that the riches lie. A loving heart is riches, riches enough; without it, intellect is poverty. And Livy possessed a heart of finer metal than any gold ever mined or minted. So blessed be that moment that brought us near together and taught me to know the goodness of

her heart and the sweetness of her spirit! Whoever fell within the influence of her beautiful nature was her willing slave forevermore."

So if ever there were two gentlemen with reason to be thankful for divine providence it is Mark Twain and Rob Robins, as we all know, Rob feels the same way about Linda... Wheresoever she is, there is Eden...

So, my friends, can we lift a glass?"

Do we have an L!

Do we have an O!

Do we have a V!

Do we have an E!

LOVE!

Forever Together!

Rob & Linda!

We love you!

It has been said that God sends us tears as medicine for our souls. So let the medicine flow today for our beloved brother, Rob Robins. May he rest in eternal peace...

Storey County Sheriff's Citizens Academy 2026

Storey County Sheriff's Office

Applications are coming in, but there are still spots open for our 2026 Citizens Academy! Don't miss your opportunity for an exciting and educational experience.

Citizens Academy offers citizens the opportunity to experience various types of training our Deputy Sheriffs receive, and observe a vast array of situations

they encounter daily. Citizens learn about patrol and detention operations, dispatch operations, Nevada Revised Statutes, traffic operations, specialty units, community policing, and more.

The Citizens Academy is open to anyone 18 years of age or older who can meet eligibility requirements, to include a background screening. Preference

will be given to Storey County residents, business owners, and their employees. Space is limited, so sign up soon!

To apply, you may pick up an application at the Storey County Sheriff's Office or email Sergeant Beaumont at bbeaumont@storeycounty.org for an electronic copy. Once completed you may return the application to the sheriff's office located at

205 S. C Street in Virginia City or scan and email it to bbeaumont@storeycounty.org.

The 2026 Citizens Academy will run for 6 weeks, March 8 to April 12, 2026. Sessions will be once per week, held on Sundays, from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Locations will vary depending on the topic of the session. We look forward to seeing you!

DOUBLE ARREST, cont'd from page 2

firearm by prohibited person

Perks was placed under arrest on the following charges:

NRS 453.336 Possess sched-

ule I or II controlled substance, less than 14g, 1st or 2nd offense

NRS 202.350 Possess dangerous weapon

NRS 202.360 Own or possess firearm by prohibited person

Both Shaffer and Perks were booked into the Storey County Detention Facility. Shaffer will

await extradition to Washington state. We will make sure he gets a nice, long ride there to face his charges.



King's Corner

By Jeff Headley

At what point in life do you dare step out and take a chance, gambling everything? Most of us sense that we're meant for some kind of adventure, but the moment to begin rarely announces itself. It usually arrives quietly—looking suspiciously like a bad idea.

For my dad, Mark King, that moment came early.

He dreamed of gold and silver, cowboys and Indians, horses and wide-open spaces. Growing up in a rough part of New Jersey and living with his mother, those dreams felt impossibly far away. When they argued, he'd sometimes "leave home" with great fanfare, only to quietly return a few hours later, once tempers cooled.

On his thirteenth birthday, another argument sent him packing again. He walked out the front door, then stopped just outside it, bag in hand, holding back tears. He was already calming down, already thinking about turning around. That's when his mother came out, kissed him goodbye, and said confidently, "You'll be back."

That settled it. He wasn't.

He went to the Greyhound Bus Station with \$23 in his pocket and spent more than half on a ticket so changing his mind wouldn't be easy. Where could \$12 take him back? They rattled off destinations, and Fargo, North Dakota, sounded like it was way out west—and at that time, it was.

More than a day later, he arrived in Fargo, put his bag in a locker, and headed to a movie theater showing three cowboy films, including the newly released Stagecoach starring John Wayne. He watched them, trying to figure out what came next. He had achieved "out west." The plan had not yet arrived.

Three boys came in and sat in the front row, talking. Mark struck up a conversation. When they asked where he lived, he said he'd just arrived and was looking for work. "Have you ever shocked wheat?" one asked. "My father's hiring—five dollars a day, with room, board, and laundry."

Mark started the next morning.

"Shocking" wheat meant stacking bundled sheaves after horses and sickles had cut them. It was hard, dusty work. Harvest lasted only a short time, and just as Mark began wondering what he'd do next, the man running the combine hired him on. One answered question created the next.

After that came work at a cattle and dude ranch in the Wapiti Valley near Yellowstone. They told him Theodore Roosevelt had once stopped there. Mark took to horses like a duck to water and soon led guests on overnight trail rides into the park. He was living the dream—and discovering that dreams tend to keep moving.

When the season ended, another decision waited.

A man came to buy a prized bull and twenty head of cattle and needed them delivered. Would anyone volunteer? Mark's hand went up, even though he didn't know where Perth was. He only knew it was far away, and by then that felt like the qualification.

The next morning, trucks headed to Seattle. From there, they boarded a tramp steamer bound for Australia.

The voyage took two to three weeks. Mark's job was hauling eighteen to twenty buckets of manure morning and evening and throwing them over the side. His enthusiasm for adventure occasionally outran his common sense. When the buckets became encrusted, he tied one to a rope and tossed it overboard to rinse it.



The bucket caught the water and began pulling him hard toward the stern. Just before he went over, several men grabbed him and hauled both him and then-bucket back in.

The captain was furious. If the rope had tangled in the propeller, he said, the ship would have been dead in the water in the middle of the ocean. "Do that again," he warned, "and I'll personally see to it that you go overboard." Mark believed him.

They reached Perth, delivered the cattle, and Mark received a generous paycheck. Then he discovered there were no ships going back.

World War II had already begun overseas, though the United States had not yet entered. Australia, part of Britain's Commonwealth, was under threat, and German submarines waited outside Perth Harbor. Mark had wandered into a war he knew almost nothing about.

Americans were helping quietly. They couldn't be seen openly supporting Britain, so U.S. aircraft flew supplies to Australia, which then made their way onward. Mark had money but

nowhere to go, and his great adventure suddenly felt very small.

He prayed the simplest prayer there is: "Lord, what do I do now?"

He ate daily at a café counter, where a kind waitress slipped him extra-large pieces of pie and listened. She introduced him to American airmen. One crew needed a seventh man for the return flight. Mark—still fueled by faith and nerve in roughly equal measure—talked his way aboard and flew from Perth to Milwaukee, where he could head west again.

He had taken the chance—again and again—often without knowing how things would turn out. Sometimes his courage outran his wisdom. But at every cliff's edge, help appeared. Doors opened. And he learned that faith is often less about having a plan and more about trusting God when you don't.

The question is whether the rest of us will dare to do the same—stepping forward when the way out isn't clear, trusting that the God who meets us after the leap will also carry us home.

Sunday, Jan. 25 • 10:00am

"Five Finger Exercise" • Jeff Headley



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Unintended Consequences Above Dayton

By Chris Pattison - Proprietor of The Odeon, Dayton

Photos by Carson Demo, LLC



There's a place above Dayton that used to feel like a secret. A high overlook near the water tank where you could stand for a moment and see the country the way the old-timers saw it; wide, quiet, and tough. It sits near the route that climbs out through historic Gold Canyon, the same gateway that carried travelers, freight, and fortune toward the Comstock.

Today, that same place is being destroyed; slowly, visibly, and with mounting risk. The area has been plagued by squatting for a long time, but what's happening now has crossed into something else entirely. It has become a junkyard without boundaries: mountains of trash, hundreds of tires, destroyed vehicles, collapsing campers being lived in, and human waste. There has even been a recent fire, and the aftermath still hasn't been cleaned up.

This isn't written as an attack on people who are struggling. And it isn't a diagnosis of mental health; because that's not my expertise. What I can talk about

is debris, hazards, and the unintended consequences of moving a problem from one address to another without a long-term plan.

In 2024, Carson Demo worked with Lyon County's Fresh Start program; an effort aimed at cleaning debris away from homes. The logic is simple: less fuel for a fire, better access for emergency services, and a safer environment for neighbors and first responders.

One job in particular stuck with me: 85 Heart Street.

In all my years of cleaning properties, I've never seen so much debris packed into such a small area. It took multiple days, a large crew, and hundreds of yards of debris was removed. The home had no running water. There was no functional access to toilets. The inside was worse than the outside. We cleared what we could from the yard, but the bigger issue was obvious: this wasn't just a "mess." It was unsafe.

The Division of Manufactured Housing ultimately declared the

property uninhabitable. The people living there were put out.

And here's the part nobody wants to say out loud: where do people go after that?

That house is still there today, fenced off with a chain. The lot is cleaned up. On paper, it's a success.

But the problem didn't vanish. It relocated.

Now, the water tank area, one of Dayton's backyards, one of the most iconic overlooks at the entrance to the Comstock, has become the dumping ground. Not a contained area with structure or oversight, but an expanding sprawl where the junk has no boundaries. It's not just unsightly; it's hazardous: tires (which burn hot and nasty), garbage, human waste, broken-down vehicles, chemicals, and the kind of biohazard that no public land should tolerate.

If you want to call it an epidemic, I won't argue. It looks like multiple people gathering together with the same inclinations, and once that critical mass forms, the site spirals fast. One vehicle becomes five. One trailer becomes a camp. A camp becomes a settlement. Then come the tires, the scrap, the dumping, the fires, and the inevitable: the mountain of cleanup no single volunteer group can take on.

So what's the solution?

I don't pretend to have it. But I do believe the discussion has to begin, publicly, honestly, and with the goal of protecting the

people and protecting the place.

Because this isn't just a "trash problem." It's a public safety problem. It's an environmental problem. It's a quality-of-life problem. And it's a historic corridor being treated like a landfill.

We can have compassion and still demand standards. We can acknowledge hardship and still enforce laws that protect public land and public infrastructure. We can clean a property and still admit that cleanup alone doesn't solve what's driving the crisis.

But doing nothing isn't compassion. Doing nothing is surrender.

Dayton deserves better than a junkyard on the hill. And the people living in those conditions deserve better than a slow-motion disaster.

This is our backyard.

The time to talk about how to clean it, and protect it, is now.

What are your thoughts?



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Restoring the Land That Built a Legacy

Part 3 of the the Comstock Chronicle Series: “From Gold to Green—The Evolution of the Comstock”

Part 3 of this series will run for 4 weeks.

By Rob Dyer, Comstock Inc.

Drive down the winding road from Virginia City to Gold Hill on a cool morning, and it's easy to imagine the ghosts of the Comstock's past: ore wagons rumbling, the clang of steel on stone, the distant hum of hoists pulling wealth from the depths of the mountain. But look closer today, and you'll see something new: green slopes where tailings once lay, creeks running clearer than they have in generations, and signs of life returning to ground that once bore the weight of the West's first great mining boom.

This is the modern face of the Comstock, a landscape being restored, not exploited.

And much of that work has come from the long-term reclamation and remediation efforts led by Comstock Mining, a proud subsidiary of Comstock Inc. (NYSE: LODE).

When Comstock Mining began its operations in the 2000s, the company inherited more than a mining district; it inherited a responsibility. The land along Gold Canyon and American Flat carried the legacy of more than a century of mining, with its benefits and its scars alike. Mercury residues, unstable tailings, and erosion had accumulated over decades, long after the original bonanza had ended.

Rather than turning away from that legacy, Comstock Mining turned toward it. The company invested heavily in



Four mule deer stand alert on the slopes of American Flat, where wildlife continues to thrive among the region's rugged terrain. Photo Credit: Rob Dyer

reclamation, removing legacy tailings, regrading historic mine sites, and reseeding native vegetation across thousands of acres. They improved drainage systems to prevent sediment runoff, restored water channels to healthier flow patterns, and helped stabilize the steep terrain that once fueled both fortunes and floods.

It's a story that many longtime residents have witnessed firsthand. Hills that once looked barren now show hints of sage and rabbitbrush. Runoff that once carried heavy metals now moves clean through restored channels. Wildlife, too, is returning: hawks circling above American Flat, wild horses grazing the shoulders of old mining roads, even the occasional coyote trotting

through a patch of reclaimed ground.

This is more than environmental restoration; it's cultural restoration. Each project honors the ground that built Virginia City, Gold Hill, and Silver City, ensuring that the Comstock's future is as valuable as its past. The land that once yielded gold and silver now yields something just as important: stability, safety, and stewardship.

For Comstock Mining and its parent company, Comstock Inc., reclamation isn't an afterthought; it's the foundation. The same mindset that drives today's recycling and decarbonization technologies across the Comstock family of companies began right here,

with the commitment to restore what was once taken. It's a philosophy that ties together the company's entire mission: extracting value without leaving harm behind.

Perhaps the greatest sign of progress isn't what you see, but what you don't. The dusty plumes of the old days are gone. The roar of unchecked runoff after summer storms has quieted. In their place stands a more resilient landscape, proof that Nevada's most historic mining region can also lead in responsible land management and sustainability.

In the end, restoration on the Comstock isn't about erasing history; it's about extending it. Every reclaimed acre, every reseeded slope, every cleared streambed adds another line to a legacy that began more than 160 years ago.

Because the Comstock story has never been defined solely by its minerals, but by the pride of those who worked this land and the responsibility of those who continue to care for it today.

Next Month — Part 4:
“Mining the Future: How Innovation is Redefining the Comstock”

How new technology, data, and environmental design are transforming mining into one of Nevada's cleanest and most forward-looking industries.

Travel Nevada Grant to Improve Accessibility at the Historic Odeon Building

Article by Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce. Photo by Steph Norby

The Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce is proud to share exciting news. Thanks to a generous grant from Travel Nevada as part of the Special Projects initiative, The Chamber has been awarded \$50,000 towards helping to improve accessibility at one of Dayton's most beloved landmarks, The Odeon, located in Dayton's historic downtown district.

This grant will allow for the installation of a chair lift, making the second floor of the Odeon accessible to all. The Odeon has long served as a cultural and social cornerstone for Dayton. Improving accessibility while maintaining the building's historic integrity has been a balancing act over the years. As a devoted public resource, The Odeon has been a pivotal venue for hosting numerous events for local nonprofit groups like: The Misfits, The Historical Society of Dayton Valley, The Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce, Small Business Crafters and The Dayton High School Booster Club. By honoring the past



while preparing for the future, this project ensures that the Odeon remains a welcoming and inclusive venue for all to fully enjoy the events, programs, and gatherings held within this iconic space for generations to come.

This partnership between Travel Nevada and the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce represents more than a single improvement project. It opens the door to future opportunities that enhance local infrastructure and businesses, support continued historic preservation, strengthen community relationships, all while

sustaining the small-town charm that makes Dayton unique.

The Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce is deeply honored to partner with Travel Nevada Special Projects initiative, whose continued investment in rural communities helps preserve historic spaces while adapting them to meet modern needs. We extend our sincere gratitude to Travel Nevada for supporting this initiative. This project reflects a collaborative spirit and highlights what can be achieved when organizations come together with a shared vision for progress. Together, we are building momentum and

preserving the unique charm that makes Dayton so special. We look forward to seeing this project complete and the bright future ahead for the Dayton community.

We extend our gratitude to this project's partners:

Travel Nevada as part of the Special Projects initiative – Grantor

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The Odeon LLC – Business Owner/Operator

Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce - Grantee

Heather Fitzgaird: Spinnin Tires LLC CFO and Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce Treasurer/Secretary – Project Manager

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• Bartender (each additional): \$150

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Storey County Emergency Management Introduces “Ready, Set, Go” Emergency Action Framework

by Julia Moreno-Fritz

Storey County Emergency Management has launched Ready, Set, Go, a clear, three-step framework designed to help residents understand what actions to take as emergency conditions change. Emergencies such as wild-fires, floods, and severe weather often escalate quickly. The Ready, Set, Go system provides straightforward guidance that reflects increasing levels of risk, helping residents act quickly and make informed decisions. This framework follows the state-wide model for evacuations to ensure consistency with broader emergency management practices. The framework includes:

• BE READY – Prepare Now

Residents take early steps such as understanding local hazards, creating a household emergency plan, and building an emergency go kit.

• GET SET – Position to Move Quickly

When conditions worsen, residents should closely monitor official updates, have their go kit nearby, and be positioned to relocate if needed.

• GO NOW – Evacuate Immediately

When danger is imminent, residents must evacuate without delay and follow instructions from emergency officials.

“During an emergency, people need clear direction they can understand at a glance,” said Adam Wilson, Storey County Director of Emergency Management. “The Ready, Set, Go framework gives residents a simple way to know where things stand and what action is needed. Moving forward, we’ll consistently use this language and these graphics anytime there’s an emergency in Storey County, so residents can quickly recognize the message

and react quickly.”

Storey County Emergency Management will use Ready, Set, Go graphics during emergencies to clearly communicate which step applies and what action residents should take at that time. The goal is to reduce confusion during fast-moving incidents by using consistent language and visuals across agencies, in line with state guidance.

Residents are encouraged to familiarize themselves with the Ready, Set, Go framework ahead of time so they can respond quickly when emergencies occur. For preparedness information and official updates during emergencies, residents should follow Storey County on Facebook, Instagram, X, and Nextdoor. Additionally, residents should sign up for Smart911 alerts for the most up-to-date information about emergencies.

Muckers Score Huge Win Against Serpents

by Luke Branson

The Virginia City Muckers were able to get a crucial win against the Mineral County Serpents this past weekend.

They started slowly in the first half, heading into halftime with a two-point deficit.

The third quarter proved to be different, though, as the Muckers outscored the Serpents 16-7, giving them a 7-point lead heading into the fourth quarter.

Keeping their foot on the gas, the game ended with a final score

of 64-52.

Helping lead the Muckers was the familiar duo of Derek McCoy and Luke Branson, with another combined 45 points. They also cleared the boards with a season-high 36 rebounds.

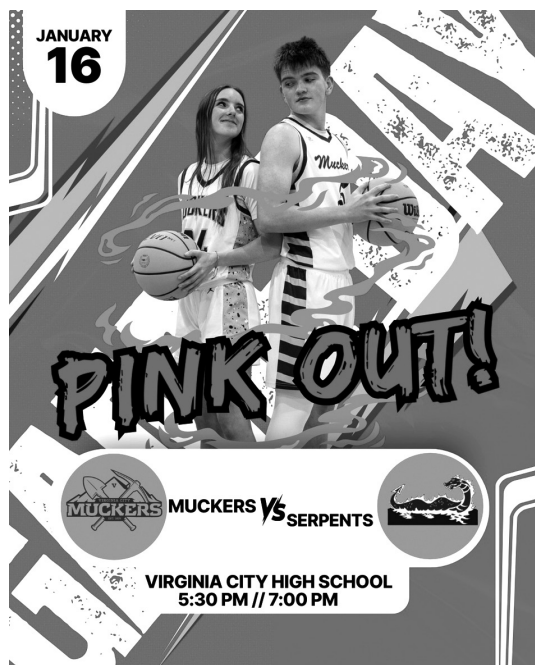
This win gave the team a 5-1 league record and pushed the Muckers to the second seed in their division.

As for the Lady Muckers, they breezed past the Lady Serpents.

Top performers of the night were Haylee Walters, who finished with 23 points, and Kaiya Krum, who ended with 15-point, 11-rebound double-double.

The 54-9 win put the girls at 3-2 in the league and third in their division.

Looking ahead, both teams have a tough matchup against the Smith Valley Bulldogs on Saturday, Jan. 24, at home.



via Virginia City High School Basketball Facebook page



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Fresh Starts and Fond Farewells to Virginia City Businesses

Article and photos by Jenna Goldberg

Virginia City shops are settling into new locations, a new business has welcomed its first customers, and another is preparing for a grand opening in Spring 2026. Yet amid the excitement, the community also bids a bitter-sweet farewell to the Old Corner Bar and Firehouse Grill. These are recent changes to Virginia City businesses.

Firehouse Grill Closes, Firehouse Saloon Remains Open

Virginia City said farewell to the Firehouse Grill & Ice Cream Parlor, which closed in December 2025. The Firehouse Saloon next door remains open. It's unknown which business will be next to fill the location on South C Street. 171 S. C St., Virginia City

Old Corner Bar Closes, County to Open Bid for Lease

The historic Old Corner Bar at Piper's Opera House closed its doors in December 2025 as the owners announced their retirement. The bar's namesake has rich history in Virginia City, as the original Old Corner Bar was first established by John Piper, an important figure of the Comstock who founded several opera houses in Virginia City.

The location will be available for lease by Storey County once the leasing price is decided in the upcoming months. Those interested can find updates on the Storey County website under Public Works bids (miscellaneous), and subscribe to alerts to be notified when it's listed. Closed: 12 N. B St., Virginia City

<https://www.storeycounty.org/Bids.aspx>

Delta Saloon and Sawdust Corner Steakhouse Update

After hearing from several Delta employees, we understand that the Delta Saloon & Casino are still open. However, the Sawdust Corner Steakhouse is currently closed and will reopen at a later date, and both businesses are/will be under new ownership and management. Please follow Delta Saloon and Sawdust Steakhouse on Facebook and your Comstock Chronicle for updates. 18 S. C St., Virginia City

Maddy's Place Moved to C Street, Next to Red Dog Saloon

Maddy's Place has moved to its new location on North C Street. The candle company that used to be below The Roasting House moved next door to the

Red Dog Saloon. Each month the shop adds new scents and jars for creators to choose from. Walk-ins are welcome and reservations for groups are available. 66 N. C St., Virginia City

Rustic Rope N'Treasures and Wild Horse Gallery Moved

Rustic Rope N'Treasures and Wild Horse Gallery both moved from their space at 145 S. C St 400 feet down the boardwalk to 71 S. C St. Give these businesses some time to get settled as they just opened their new doors mid-January. Wild Horse Gallery will soon become Freedom Trails so look for the new signage soon! 71 S. C St, Virginia City

Spite House Picture Gallery and Framing Moved Below Roasting House



Spite House Picture Gallery and Framing held its grand opening at its new location on Lower C Street in November 2025, moving from its previous location on

D Street. The picture gallery and frame shop was originally opened out of the owner's home at the historical Spite House in Virginia City, inspiring its namesake. Spite House sells and refurnishes vintage frames, including those made out of local barnwood. See their work at Mackay Mansion and Bucket of Blood. 55 N. C St., Lower Level, Virginia City

Savage Grill Opened on North C Street

Savage Grill is a new restaurant that opened on C Street in Summer 2025, located next to the Cigar and Bar. The grill is open for lunch every day except Wednesday, and stays open until 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The restaurant offers a full deli, fresh salads, burgers, chili, and their popular sidewinder fries. Savage Grill also rotates specialty menu items including steak sandwiches and sausage. 65 N. C St., Virginia City

Wood & Coal Studio Moving from D Street to C Street

This treasure-filled antique shop will be moving from its current location next to Mackay Mansion on D Street up to 145 S. C St. very soon. The owner hopes to have doors open on the boardwalk by Valentine's Day, with a business name change to come. 145 S. C St, #A, Virginia City

Cowgirl Art Collective Opening Spring 2026



The Cowgirl Art Collective will be opening its doors in Virginia City in Spring 2026. In the showroom you'll find art and craftsmanship by Western and Cowgirl artists. The Collective will also host workshops onsite for those who want to learn Western style upholstery.

122 C Street, Virginia City
www.cowgirlartcollective.com

Storey County Commissioners Advance Infrastructure, Policy at December and January Meetings

By Julia Moreno-Fritz

The Storey County Board of County Commissioners reviewed major infrastructure projects, public safety updates and administrative actions during its Dec. 16, 2025, and Jan. 6, 2026, meetings, advancing several initiatives expected to carry into the new year.

Among the most visible transportation projects, commissioners authorized contracts for new traffic signals at Waltham Way and USA Parkway. Equipment installation was underway in December, and the signals are now operational.

In election-related business, residents interested in running for county office may file in person at the Judicial Offices from Jan. 5 through Jan. 16. Filing for other offices will take place March 2 through March 13, 2026.

The Sheriff's Office presented a 2025 activity recap, noting an increase in proactive patrols that contributed to fewer repeat

offenders. Of all traffic stops conducted during the year, 37 percent resulted in citations, while 63 percent focused on education.

Several capital and planning projects are moving forward. Ongoing efforts include a restroom remodel at the Tahoe-Reno Industrial Center, preliminary design work for Fire Station 71 and the TRI substation, and studies addressing B Street, parking, and drainage. Gold Hill drainage findings are complete, with a public meeting anticipated in early 2026.

Community-focused projects are nearing completion. The Lockwood Early Childhood Education Center is in its final setup phase and is expected to open in early March at the Lockwood Senior Community Center, 800 Peri Ranch Road. A library survey for the Community Chest is currently live.

Tourism officials reported record attendance at "Christmas

on the Comstock" events, with holiday decorations judged by local Boy Scouts. The Virginia City Tourism Commission announced several upcoming events and confirmed that the 2026 event calendar is available at the Visitor's Center in Virginia City.

At the Dec. 16 meeting, commissioners approved an interlocal agreement securing state public health funding, accepted the county's fiscal year 2025 audited financial report, and adopted the Storey County Strategic Plan for fiscal years 2026 and 2027. The board also approved repairs and upgrades at Piper's Opera House and authorized the addition of an emergency communications radio tower to improve coverage in Gold Hill.

At the Jan. 6 meeting, commissioners approved publishing the 2026 to 2027 tax roll online rather than in print, citing cost savings and accessibility. The board also adopted updates to the county's

dog licensing and control ordinance, reducing fees and aligning policies with current humane standards.

In technology updates, county officials reported that fiber connectivity is now complete across all government buildings, including a new 2.5-gigabyte line at the Bullion Building.

Emergency management staff reminded residents that sand and sandbags remain available at designated community locations:

Lockwood Fire Station 74: 431 Canyon Way, Sparks, NV 89434

Virginia City Highlands Fire Station 72: 2610 Cartwright Road, Reno, NV 89521

Mark Twain Community Center: 500 Sam Clemens Avenue, Dayton, NV 89403

Virginia City Ice House: 130 Toll Road (sandbags are in the shed to the left as you dip down into the lot)

Plan Ahead: Virginia City Launches 2026 Events Calendar with Select Tickets on Sale

Virginia City Tourism Commission

Known for its fun and unique signature events, Virginia City has announced its 2026 calendar, with tickets on sale for select events. Offerings range from 21+ saloon crawls like the Devil Made Me Do It Saloon Crawl to popular foodie events like the Rocky Mountain Oyster Fry, as well as family favorites such as the Father-Daughter Dance and the International Camel and Ostrich Races. For full event details, visit visitvirginiacitynv.com.

"2026 is poised to be an exciting year for Virginia City with the return of our signature events which have become staples in our community, providing can't miss fun for the whole family," said Todd Tuttle, Director of Tourism for Virginia City. "In addition to our popular events like the Camel Races or Rocky Mountain Oyster Fry, we're also planning to announce several new events this year as well as the reinstatement of Virginia City as the

kick-off for Hot August Nights."

Events that are currently available for purchase in 2026 include:

- The Devil Made Me Do It Saloon Crawl – Saturday, Feb. 14
- Rocky Mountain Oyster Fry, St. Paddy Made Me Do It Saloon Crawl & St. Patrick's Day Parade – Saturday, March 14
- Father-Daughter Day & Dance – Saturday, April 11

Additional 2026 events to be announced and released later this year include:

- Chili on the Comstock – Saturday, May 16 & Sunday, May 17
- 4th of July Parade, Concert and Fireworks – Saturday, July 4
- International Camel & Ostrich Races – Fri-

day, Sept. 11 thru Sunday, Sept. 13

- World Championship Outhouse Races – Saturday, Oct. 3 & Sunday, Oct. 4
- The Spirits Made Me Do It Saloon Crawl – Saturday, Oct. 24
- The Grinch Made Me Do It Saloon Crawl – Saturday, Dec. 5

In addition to Virginia City's signature events, information about several other events such as haunted ghost tours, parades, races and hill climbs and more will be added throughout the year. For more information about Virginia City's 2026 calendar of events, head to visitvirginiacitynv.com, call the Virginia City Tourism Commission at 775-847-7500 or follow them on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

Lyon County Board of County Commissioners Meeting Summary - Jan. 15, 2026

Lyon County Government Affairs

The Lyon County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) met on Thursday, January 15, 2026 to hear presentations and take action on several significant agenda items. Highlights from the meeting include:

2025 Lyon County Sheriff's Office Annual Report

The board heard a presentation by Sheriff Pope on the 2025 Annual Report. The 2025 Annual Report emphasizes that behind every statistic are dedicated Lyon County Sheriff's Office professionals working to keep the community safe. Their efforts have contributed to reduced crime, increased arrests, and record levels of community engagement. Sheriff Brad Pope expresses pride in the professionalism of both sworn and non-sworn staff and remains confident and optimistic about the future of the Sheriff's Office and Lyon County heading into 2026. The full report can be found on the Lyon County Sheriff's Office website.

Boys & Girls Club of Truckee Meadows Presentation

Oscar Aguilar, Area Director of the Boys & Girls Club of Truckee Meadows serving

Fernley, presented on programs including before and after school programming, early learning, and operations in the new clubhouse inside the Fernley Community Response & Resource Center.

State Engineer Application from City of Yerington

Commissioners approved to support the State Engineer's approval of application no. 94668T, filed by the City of Yerington on August 21, 2025. The application seeks a temporary change in the place and manner of use of a portion of Permit 65299 within the Walker River Hydrographic Basin, with the existing place of use in Lyon County and the proposed temporary use spanning both Lyon and Mineral Counties. Interim City Manager Jerry Bryant reported that the City of Yerington is facing a deficit in its water enterprise fund, and that revenues generated through this temporary water rights use will help the City retain the water rights and offset financial impacts to local ratepayers.

Board Appointments

- Silver City Advisory Board
- Michael Young with a term

expiring on December 31, 2026.

- Smith Valley Park & Recreation Board - Acknowledged the resignation of Kristina Matheson.

Planning Items

Approved the request from Lyon County Community Development for the abandonment of a portion of a public access easement, previously designated as Town Center Drive per Land Map No. 410284, consisting of approximately 2,752 square feet, located on the property commonly known as 103 Three Crossing Avenue (APN 016-406-19), PLZ-2025-112.

Other Board Actions:

Clerk Treasurer - Approved the Third Amendment to the Voting System Agreement by and between Dominion Voting Systems, Inc., now known as Liberty Vote, and Lyon County.

Facilities - Awarded the bid and approved the contract to Class Act Maintenance for landscaping maintenance in the Yerington area for calendar year 2026 and 2027 in the amount of \$32,724 per year & Smith Valley for calendar years 2026 and 2027 for \$25,461 per year.

Roads - Staff's provided updates on various traffic safety concerns, street signs and provided possible recommendations to the Nevada Department of Transportation for issues in different areas of Lyon County.

Dayton Government Complex - Approved a no-cost change order with CORE Construction to provide a time extension to the Owner-CMAR Construction Agreement for the Lyon County - Dayton Government Complex Project.

Commissioner Travel - Authorized and selected County Commissioners Keller & Hendrix and County Manager Haskin to attend the 2026 NACo (National Association of Counties) Legislative Conference in Washington D.C. February 21-24, for an approximate cost of \$3,500.00/person.

The complete and back up materials are posted online at www.lyon-county.org/Agendacenter. Residents can view recordings of Board of County Commission meetings on the Lyon County YouTube Channel.



LYON COUNTY
SHERIFF
WANTED



Name: Heidi Adelle Wright

Age: 46

Sex: Female

Height: 5'05"

Weight: 109

Hair: Blonde

Eyes: Blue

Bail Amount: \$10,000.00

Warrant for Arrest

Wanted for: One count, Failure to Appear on Original Charge of Poss. C/S (Meth) & Poss. Dangerous Weapon (Felony)

Last known to frequent the Silver Springs and Reno, NV areas.

Anyone who has information regarding the whereabouts of Heidi Adelle Wright is urged to contact the Lyon County Sheriff's Office at (775) 463-6620.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 3rd day of February 2026, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. a public hearing will be held at the Storey County Courthouse located at 26 S. B Street in Virginia City, Nevada by the Storey County Board of Highway Commissioners to discuss and possibly approve Resolutions 26-812 and 26-813, and 26-816, to recognize specific roadways as public access.

The identified roads qualify as RS2477 per the following; Any way which exists upon a right-of-way granted by Congress over public lands of the United States not reserved for public uses in chapter 262, section 8, 14 Statutes 253 (former 43 U.S.C. § 932, commonly referred to as R.S. 2477), and accepted by general public use and enjoyment before, on or after July 1, 1979.

RESOLUTION 26-812

A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING A MINOR COUNTY PUBLIC ROAD IDENTIFIED AS COUNTY ROAD NUMBER 910170, (2 SEGMENTS), HOMESTEAD (SEGMENT 1), TUNNEL RD (SEGMENT 2) PURSUANT TO NEVADA REVISED STATUTES 403.170 and 405.191.

It is proposed that the road be identified as a minor county road.

RESOLUTION 26-813

A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING A MINOR COUNTY PUBLIC ROAD IDENTIFIED AS COUNTY ROAD NUMBER 910190, UNNAMED, PURSUANT TO NEVADA REVISED STATUTES 403.170 and 405.191.

RESOLUTION 26-816

A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING A MINOR COUNTY PUBLIC ROAD IDENTIFIED AS COUNTY ROAD NUMBER 910390, SEVEN MILE CANYON RD, PURSUANT TO NEVADA REVISED STATUTES 403.170 and 405.191.

The effect of identifying the road as a minor county road is to identify it as a public road, available for public use but not maintained by Storey County. It must be used by the public at its own risk.

A copy of the proposed resolutions, staff reports and related materials are available from the Storey County Planning Department, at 26 South B Street in Virginia City, Nevada, 775-847-1144 or planning@storeycounty.org and are available for public examination.

Kathy Canfield
Planning Director
Storey County

Date of Publication: January 23, 2026

APPLICATION FOR WATER NO. 94821

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 17th day of November 2025 Hiatt Land & Development Co. Ltd., a Nevada limited liability company, formed 9/2/1997 of Fallon, Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to change the point of diversion and place of use of 0.008 c.f.s., 6 a.f.a., of water heretofore appropriated under Permit 87298. Water will be diverted from an underground source at a point located within the SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 36, T20N, R22E, MDB&M, or at a point from which the SE corner of said Section 36 bears S 70 degrees 15 minutes 16 seconds E, a distance of 3,229.74 feet (approx. 1.3 miles SE of the intersection of US Hwy 80 and SR439, Storey County, NV). Water will be used for quasi-municipal purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year. The existing point of diversion was located within the NW1/4 NW1/4 of Section 15, T19N, R21E, MDB&M, or at a point from which the W1/4 corner of said Section 15 bears S 32 degrees 57 minutes 49 seconds W, a distance of 1,575.29 feet. Water was used for quasi-municipal purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year.

Chris Thorson, P.E.
Acting State Engineer

CT/mh

Date of first publication: 1/2/2026

Date of last publication: 1/23/2026

APPLICATION FOR WATER NO. 94830

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 17th day of November 2025 Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe of Nixon, Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to change the place and manner of use of 3.87 a.f.a., a portion of water heretofore appropriated under Claim 3 of the Truckee River Orr Ditch Decree. Water will be diverted from the Truckee River at a point of non-diversion located within Derby Dam being within the N1/2 SW1/4 of Section 19, T20N, R23E, MDB&M. Water will be used for wildlife purposes (cui-ui and Lahontan cutthroat trout) as decreed. Water was used as decreed.

Chris Thorson, P.E.
Acting State Engineer

CT/mh

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**STOREY COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION VACANCY
Precinct (At Large)**

Position: Storey County Board of Equalization Member "At Large".

The Storey County Board of Equalization meets by statute a minimum of once per year before the end of February. It is an independent Board composed of citizen taxpayers of Storey County. Its mission is to fully and fairly equalize the value of all real and tangible personal property in the County for purposes of taxation and to provide an appeal forum for taxpayers to correct perceived inequities in the assessment of value. Applicants should have knowledge of real and personal property, Storey County, property appraisal techniques and property tax law. Experience or education in the building trades also is helpful. This position is appointed by the Board of County Commissioners to serve for a 4-year term.

Letter of Interest: All interested parties must submit a letter of interest showing qualifications and reason for applying for the appointment. An official job application is not necessary.

Closing Date: Letters of interest (originals) must be received by the Storey County Human Resources Office, Storey County Courthouse, 26 South "B" Street (P.O. Box 176), Virginia City, NV 89440 by **5:00 p.m., Thursday, January 29, 2026**. Please contact 775.847.0968 for further questions.

Tentative Appointment Date: The Board of County Commissioners will consider letters of interest at its **February 3, 2026**, regularly scheduled meeting. Applicants may be asked to speak and should attend.

Storey County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Publication date: 1/23/2026

**BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
OF NEVADA**

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO REVISE TARIFF

On December 31, 2025, Sierra Pacific Power Company d/b/a NV Energy ("Sierra") filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") an application under Advice Letter No. 689-E, designated as Docket No. 25-12032, to revise Electric Tariff No. 1 to modify Generating Facility Interconnections Rule No. 15 pursuant to the Order issued in Docket No. 24-05041.

This notice serves only to notify the public that the Commission has received the above-referenced filing. It is the responsibility of interested persons to review the filing and monitor the proceedings to determine their desired levels of involvement based on how this matter may affect their unique situations. The details provided within this notice are for informational purposes only and are not meant to be an all-inclusive overview of the filing. The Commission may consider and adopt alternative proposals not contained within the filing but which are related to the subject matter of the filing and supported by substantial evidence.

Sierra filed the application in accordance with the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") Chapters 703 and 704, including, but not limited to, NRS 704.100 and NAC 703.400.

Interested and affected persons may file comments or petitions for leave to intervene pursuant to NAC 703.578 through 703.600 on or before WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2026.

A person who wishes to participate as a commenter may file written comments pursuant to NAC 703.491. A commenter is not a party of record and shall not take any action that only a party of record may take. Pursuant to NAC 703.500, only parties of record are entitled to enter an appearance, introduce relevant evidence, examine and cross-examine witnesses, make arguments, make and argue motions and generally participate in the proceeding.

The application is 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 make a written request to be placed on the service list for this proceeding to receive any further notices in this matter.

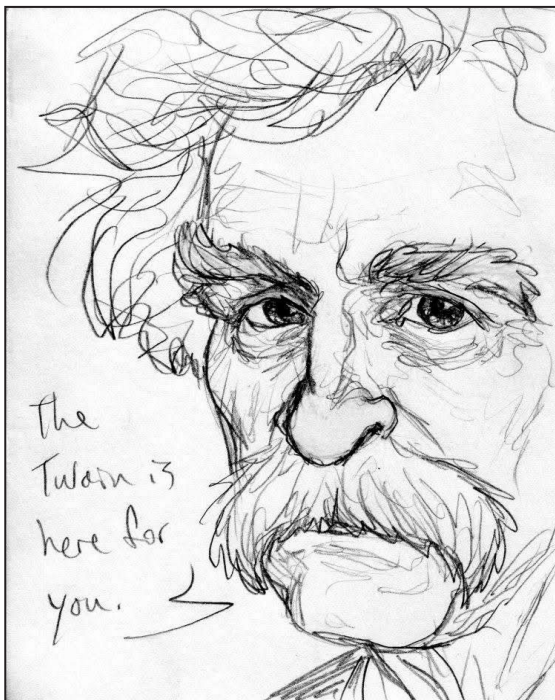
By the Commission,

TRISHA OSBORNE,
Assistant Commission Secretary

Dated: Carson City, Nevada

1/7/26

Publication date: 1/23/2026





Wild West Poker Night
final table, Jan. 17

The Dayton High School Booster Club dealt up a roo-tin'-tootin' good time with a Wild West Poker fundraiser benefiting DHS Safe & Sober Grad Night at The Odeon in Dayton on Saturday, Jan. 17. The Virginia City Outlaws kicked things off with a surprise appearance, hootin' and hollerin' to get players fired up and ready to spend their chips. Cards hit the felt at 4 p.m., as violinist Cecilia Vale and pianist Dave Lingsjo set the mood with instrumentals to get players in the zone. Later in the evening, singer-songwriter Reed Peterson took the stage to keep the fun rolling and energy high. Guests also enjoyed a lively silent auction, raffles, and a hearty dinner catered by Lady Griller Catering—proving once again that supporting the local community can be both meaningful and a whole lot of fun.

Wild West Poker Night a Success

Article and photos by Steph Norby



EVENTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Events are subject to change; please verify details with event hosts.

DAYTON

Dayton Silver Squares

Weekly: family-friendly square dancing
Thursday evenings at Dayton High School,
6:30 pm - 8 pm. Contact jimrenfree@msn.
com or (775) 781-0673

Dayton Valley Branch Library

January: Story time every Friday at 10 am

Jan 24: Misfits Theater Group auditions
for Spring play, starts at 4 pm or contact to
schedule a later audition date

Check out the library calendar for yoga,
bridge, and other classes each month!

Dayton Valley Community Center

Monday Bingo – Historical Society of
Dayton Valley.

Doors at 5 pm, Bingo at 6 pm

Jan 22: Dayton Main Street Meeting
Cancelled. Rescheduling for February.

Dayton Valley Golf Club

Jan 5-31: Ahead of Valentine's Day,
purchase raffle tickets for a Round of Golf
for Two and support our local Kiwanis
Club. tinyurl.com/daytonkiwanisstore

Feb 8: Super Bowl Party, 3 pm. \$20/person,
buffet and drink specials, RSVP

Feb 14: Valentine's Date Night, doors at
4:45 pm. RSVP with entree choice

Mar 21: Save the Date! Dayton Area
Chamber Chili Cookoff

The Odeon

Jan 21: Paint and Sip, 6 pm

Feb 7: Comedian & Actor Eric Schwartz,
shows at 4pm and 8pm

Feb 20: Reno Tahoe Comedy presents Bret
Ernst, 8 pm

*Check out Odeon on Facebook for ticket
information

GOLD HILL

Gold Hill Hotel & Saloon

Jan 1-21: Crown Point Restaurant
and Bar closed

Jan 22: NNGH Gold Hill Dinner
& Ghost Tour

Jan 23: Annual Winter Wine Dinner,
seating is at 6 pm.

Feb 13 & 14: Special Valentine's
Sweetheart Menu, RSVP

LOCKWOOD

Lockwood Senior Center

Jan 21: Lockwood Flood Evacuation Drill
Recap Town Hall, 5:30 pm

Fridays: Food pantry, 9:30 am - 12:30 pm

Rainbow Bend Clubhouse

Jan 20: Canyon GID Meeting, 6 pm

Feb 8: First Super Bowl Party, potluck and
raffles, doors at 1:30 pm

SILVER CITY

Silver City Schoolhouse

Feb 21: Winter Dance featuring Margret's
Funk Band, 7 pm

SILVER SPRINGS

Silver Springs Senior Center

Jan 7-Feb 11: Caregiver Support Services
Class, weekly for six weeks, on Wednesdays,
10 am - 11:30 am and 12:30 pm - 2 pm. Please
contact Lyon County Human Services to
sign up: 775-577-5009 ext. 3324

STAGECOACH

Stagecoach Bingo

Every Saturday, doors open at 4 pm

VIRGINIA CITY

4-H Fabric Sale

Jan 31 & Feb 1, Fuji Park Exhibit Hall,
Carson City. Supports Storey County and
Carson City 4-H program
For details and fabric donations: Kristina at
775-887-2252, kristinawilliams@unr.edu

Bonanza Saloon

Friday Live Music, 7 pm

Saturdays Live Music 12 - 4 pm, 7 pm

Bucket of Blood

Saturday and Sunday, Live Music, 2 pm

Cider House at Canvas Cafe

Saturdays, Canyon White Live
Typically 12 - 2 pm but times may vary

Historic Fourth Ward School Museum

Jan 9-Apr 30: Winter Season hours
Friday-Monday, 11 am - 3 pm

Feb 14: Annual Valentine's Dance
Fundraiser, 6:30 pm

Mackay Mansion

Jan 23: Paranormal weekend, tickets at
www.vegasafterlife.com

Piper's Opera House

Jan 22: Learn about Storey County
Community Wildfire Protection Plan, 5 pm

Jan 24: Paranormal weekend, tickets at
www.vegasafterlife.com

Ponderosa Saloon

Friday Karaoke & Dance Party, 8 pm

Saturday Live Music, 8 pm

Red Dog Saloon

Jan 28: Canyon White hosts open
mic/jam, 7 pm

Mar 28: Nevada Highway Band, 7 pm

St. Mary's Art Center

Jan 1-Apr 4: Closed for season, private tours
& rentals available

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Food Bank: 2nd Wednesday each month in
parking lot, 10 am - 12 pm

Tahoe House Hotel

Fridays: Live Music, 7 pm

Alternating Saturdays: Open Mic and
Karaoke, 7 pm

V&T Railroad

Feb 14: Murder and Music ... two unique
Valentine's themed train rides

Washoe Club

Ghost tours daily, run every hour from
12 pm - 5 pm

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