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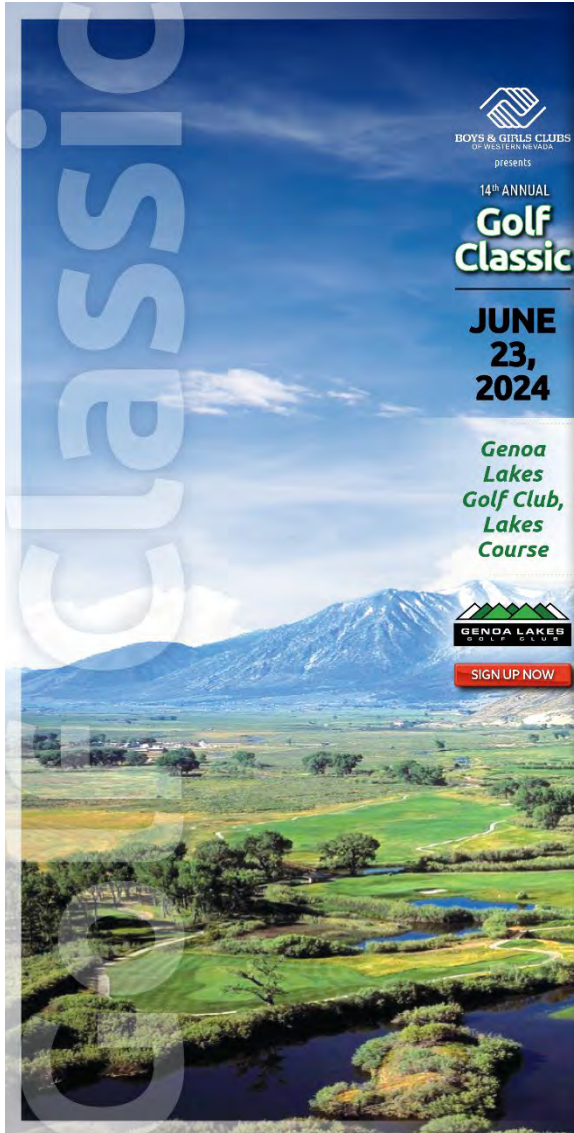


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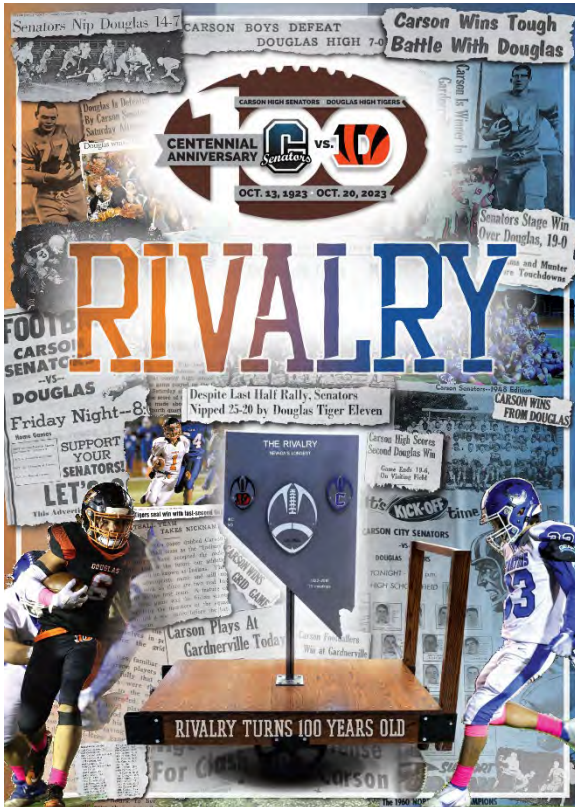


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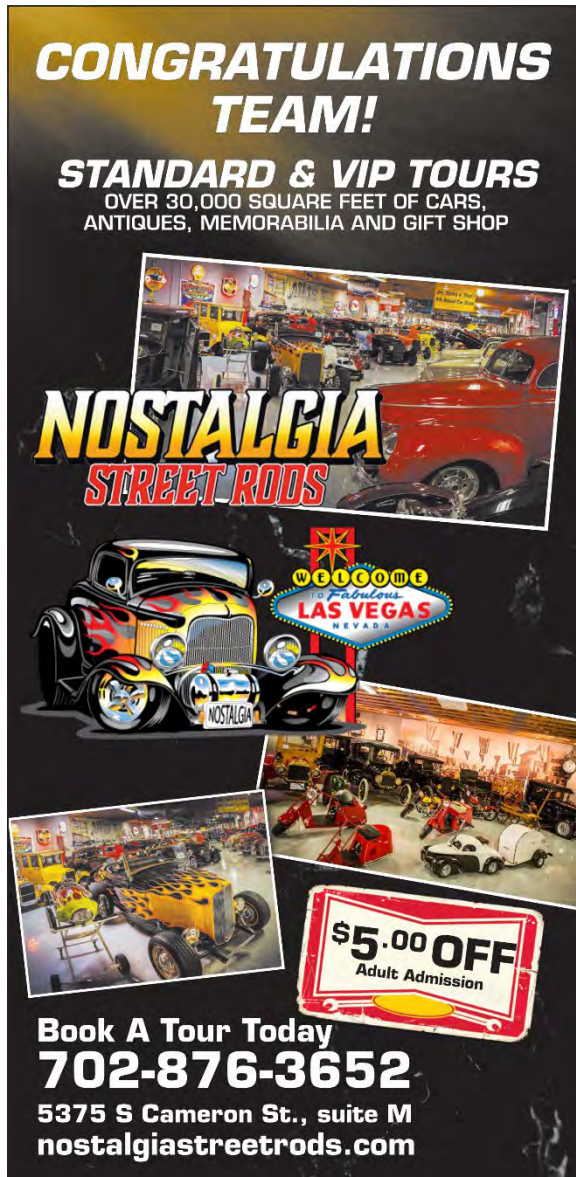
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Las Vegas Review-Journal
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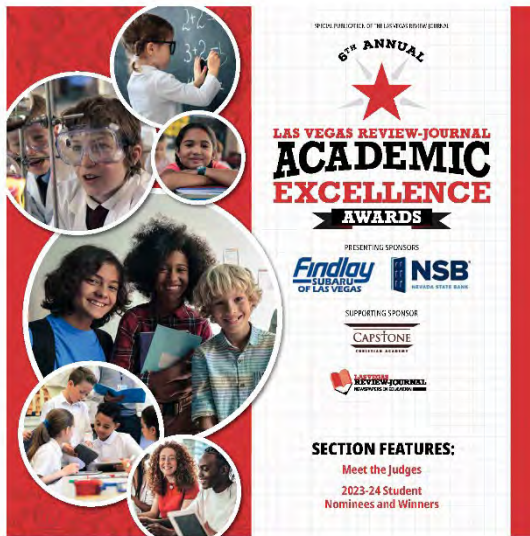
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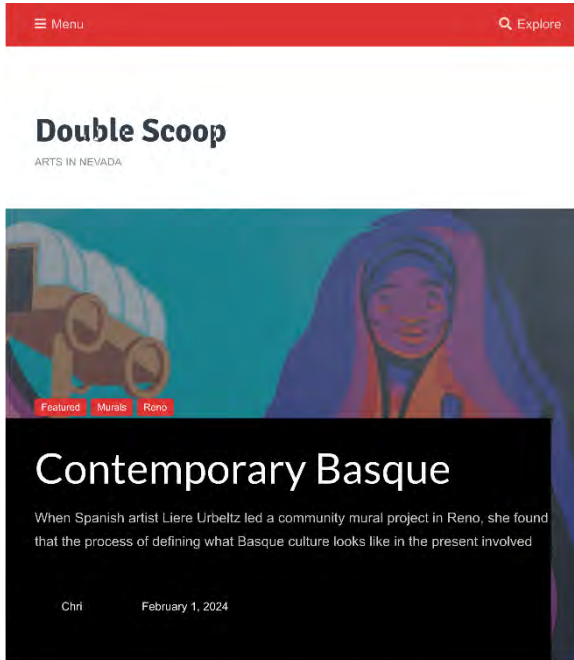


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ARTS IN NEVADA

Featured Murals Reno

Contemporary Basque

When Spanish artist Liere Urbeltz led a community mural project in Reno, she found that the process of defining what Basque culture looks like in the present involved

Chris February 1, 2024



Chris Lanier
Double Scoop

Reno's Barbara Bennett Park is now presided over by a silent, matriarchal figure. Larger than life, and grounding herself with a twisted walking stick, she is illuminated by a red, eight-point star that seems to blaze out from her center—sheaves of orange, red, purple and blue fall away from its nucleus, defining the folds of the woman's shawl. Her face, pacific and kind, is painted mostly

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FALLON MAGAZINE

Fifty Bucks and a Hotel in Mexico

How Skiver Bootmakers Reintroduced Art to the American Cowboy Boot

By Leanna Lehman

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Art and Culture Commentary

College

Headline: UNLV Opera presents 'Le Comte Ory' featuring its own TikTok star

Byline: Ayten Nihal Cengiz

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UNLV's award-winning opera is preparing to stage "Le Comte Ory," a medieval-themed play featuring UNLV's TikTok star Christian Shelton in the leading role.

The play, which is set during medieval times and narrates the stories of Count Ory, is directed by Linda Lister, director of Opera Theater and professor of music, and conducted by Darryl Cooper, music director and vocal coach for opera studies at UNLV. The play will be performed in French, with English supertitles displayed above the stage to provide translations.

In her written interview, Lister talks about the history of UNLV Opera. "UNLV Opera was founded in 1972 by Emerita Professor of Voice Carol Kimball. I have been Director of UNLV Opera since 2011. Since then, UNLV Opera has won six national awards, most recently second place in the 2024 National Opera Association Collegiate Opera Scenes Competition."

She describes the upcoming play as follows, "With music by Italian composer Gioachino Rossini, the comic opera 'Le Comte Ory' is based on the French play by Eugène Scribe and Charles-Gaspard Delestré-Poirson. Set in medieval times, it follows the antics of Count Ory, who disguises himself first as a hermit and then as a nun to enter the castle of Formoutiers and woo the Countess Adele. I think of it as a medieval operatic version of 'Wedding Crashers.'"

"The most striking thing about the show is its mix of disguises. The Count takes on several personas- first a religious hermit, then a nun named Colette. He leads a group of knights all disguised as nuns in a scene that's like a mashup of Sister Act and Some Like It Hot," she adds.

As Lister mentions, the cast of "Le Comte Ory" comprises UNLV undergraduate voice majors and graduate students, including Christian Shelton, Collin Salmon, Xinyu Pan-Herrington, Alonna Younger-Naughton, Ana Elisa Portes, Courtney Schwalbe, Dongmin Byeon, Aaron Oberlander, Valeria Ore and Yile Huang, Chase Orlando Gutierrez, Danielle Noletto and Ana Rangel Ortiz. Lister adds, "The production/design staff is mostly UNLV theatre students."

Christian Shelton, UNLV's famous TikTok star with over 800,000 followers, plays the leading character Count Ory in "Le Comte Ory."

In his written interview, Shelton says, "'Le Comte Ory' is a very funny opera. The story follows the Count Ory, who is the character I am singing. He is a mischievous character who puts on many disguises, including a nun and a hermit, all to be able to spend alone time with the countess." He also adds that they will sing the same parts with Collin Salmon on different days.



Ayten Nihal Cengiz

Scarlet and Gray

UNLV Opera presents 'Le Comte Ory'
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Group 3 - Brock Radke *Las Vegas Weekly*



Group 1 - Scott Dickensheets *Double Scoop*

Breaking News Reporting

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**UNLV shooting: 3 victims,
gunman dead; reports name
suspect**



Staff

Las Vegas Review-Journal
UNLV Shooting

Breaking News Reporting

Rural

Carson City judge rules in favor of slaughterhouse



By Scott Neuffer

Friday, June



Scott Neuffer
Nevada Appeal

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Janelle Calderon** *The Nevada Independent*

Group 2 - Robert Perea *Fallon Post*



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Group 2 - Robin Hebrock *Pahrump Valley Times*

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WNBA

Two of a kind for champion Aces



The Aces' Kristine Sykes (left) and Chelsea Gray (right) celebrate with teammates and coaches after winning the WNBA championship in Las Vegas on Oct. 19. Sykes and Gray were named MVPs of the Finals.

Overcome injuries to key players and clinch repeat

Las Vegas Aces coach Lisa Leslie said the team's championship win was a testament to their resilience and ability to overcome injuries to key players.

Two Aces, Kristine Sykes and Chelsea Gray, were named MVPs of the Finals. Sykes led the team in scoring, while Gray was the leading rebounder.

The Aces' victory marks their second consecutive championship win, solidifying their status as a dominant force in the WNBA.

By WNBA, Page 1



CONGRESS

Stone-faced Jordan loses second vote to become speaker

Vote for former Speaker John Boehner makes onlookers in House

By Ben Huhner, Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Like his 44th and 45th hour grand effort, House Speaker Kevin McCarthy's vote to elect a speaker Wednesday did not lead to a repeat performance.

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Kevin McCarthy, House Speaker-elect, speaks at a news conference in Washington, D.C., Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2023.



Katie Ann McCarver, owner of the Las Vegas businesswoman, is seen at her restaurant, The Daily, in Las Vegas.

BUSINESS

Social media savvy helps Las Vegas businesswoman skyrocket to success

By Katie Ann McCarver, Columnist

Las Vegas social media expert Katie Ann McCarver has built a successful career out of her expertise in social media marketing.

McCarver's expertise in social media marketing has helped her clients achieve significant growth and success.



The Daily, a restaurant owned by Katie Ann McCarver, is shown in Las Vegas.

McCarver's success is a testament to her social media savvy and her ability to connect with her audience.

By Katie Ann, Page 1

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Las Vegas Sun Social Media Savy



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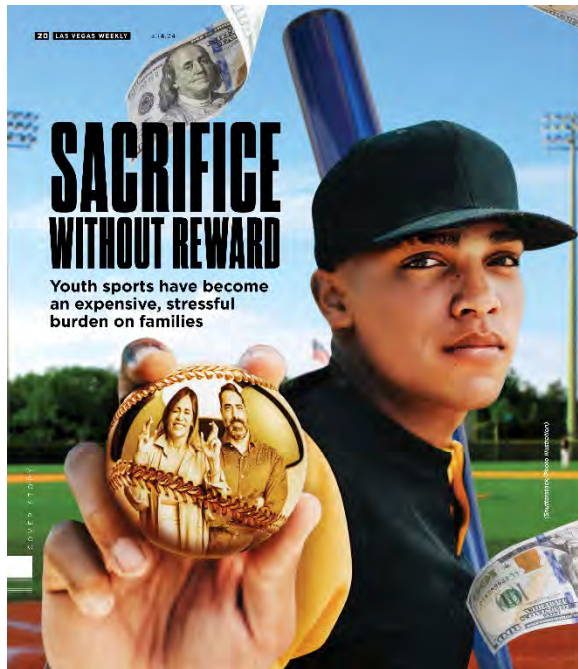
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SACRIFICE WITHOUT REWARD

Youth sports have become an expensive, stressful burden on families

BY RAY BREWER

After six years of watching your kid's soccer team struggle to make the playoffs, you're not sure you'll be able to afford to pay for the next season. The coach is overcharging for equipment and travel, and the parents are overcharging for lessons. You're not sure you'll be able to afford to pay for the next season. The coach is overcharging for equipment and travel, and the parents are overcharging for lessons. You're not sure you'll be able to afford to pay for the next season. The coach is overcharging for equipment and travel, and the parents are overcharging for lessons.



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Parents often feel like they're paying for a lot more than just the game. They're paying for the coach's travel, the equipment, the travel, and the parents are overcharging for lessons. You're not sure you'll be able to afford to pay for the next season. The coach is overcharging for equipment and travel, and the parents are overcharging for lessons.



Ray Brewer Las Vegas Weekly Pay to Play



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CRIME & COURTS

Witness threat claim delays bail hearing for suspect in Tupac Shakur killing

By Kim Stevens
Las Vegas Staff Writer

A claim by prosecutors that witnesses will be at risk for a crime conspiracy is delaying a bail hearing for a suspect in the killing of Tupac Shakur, a Las Vegas judge ruled Tuesday.



PHOTO BY AP/WIDE WORLD

Prosecutors over a bridge Monday on the Las Vegas Strip, where the shooting occurred. The suspect is accused of killing the rapper in 1991.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

No stopping for selfies — or anything else — on pedestrian bridges on Strip, county decides

By Grace Da Rocha
Las Vegas Staff Writer

Those who stop to take a selfie on a pedestrian bridge on the Las Vegas Strip will be fined or arrested, a new ordinance passed by Clark County commissioners Tuesday.



A sign on a bridge in Las Vegas that says 'NO STOPPING OR SELFIES ON PEDESTRIAN BRIDGES'.

The ordinance, which was passed by a 4-2 vote, prohibits anyone from stopping on a pedestrian bridge to take a selfie or for any other purpose. The ordinance also prohibits anyone from standing on a pedestrian bridge for more than 10 minutes.



A witness in the Tupac Shakur case.

The witness in the Tupac Shakur case is accused of being involved in the shooting.

HIGHER EDUCATION

Harvard leader resigns amid antisemitism, plagiarism claims

By Julie Robinson
Las Vegas Staff Writer

Harvard University's president, Claudine Gay, has resigned after facing criticism over her handling of antisemitism and plagiarism claims on campus.

Gay will remain her family's name, but she will be known as Julie Robinson. She is expected to leave her position as president of Harvard University.

The incident, known as the 'Harvard Hellscape,' involved a student's plagiarism claim and a subsequent antisemitic incident. Gay's resignation is seen as a response to the controversy.



Harvard University President Claudine Gay.



Grace Da Rocha Las Vegas Sun Stop for Selfies



Business Spot News Story

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Supervisors suspend bar's business license



Scott Neuffer
Nevada Appeal

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Coverage of Underserved Communities

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Blighted, historically Black community with 'million-dollar views' seeks remedy

Naoka Foreman June 4th, 2023 at 2:00 AM Legislature



Naoka Foreman
The Nevada Independent
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by Kelsey Penrose

On a chilly February morning in 2022, early morning commuters on I-580 through Washoe Valley were met with a horrific sight: a car in the southbound lanes was fully consumed in fire. When first responders arrived, the situation became far more grisly after it was discovered that the body of a young woman, later to be identified as 23-year-old Anna Marie Scott, was inside of the trunk.



Kelsey Penrose
Carson Now

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Sierra Nevada Ally

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Las Vegas Weekly



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The Record-Courier

Group 3 - DW McKinney *Desert Companion*

Opinion

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OUR TAKE

Playing the odds on flooding

One of the things that Gary Bantz says he hopes to do at night is that he will be able to sleep at night because he knows he has a night in the morning.

Red Shulz, 68, is a retired teacher from Las Vegas. He has a wife and two children. He is a member of the American Legion and the Elks Club. He is a member of the American Legion and the Elks Club. He is a member of the American Legion and the Elks Club.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE



John Wain performs at the Betty Summer Concert on Friday evening in Bishop Park.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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SUM EDITORIAL

CCSSD's faulty graduation report creates harmful misconceptions

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As advocates for racial and economic justice have long pointed out, even unintentional mistakes committed by well-meaning people can still contribute to negative stereotypes and beliefs.

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On Monday, a copy of "The Newspapers of Nevada: 1854-1979" arrived at The Record-Courier, making a proper start to National Newspaper Week.

Written by Richard Lingenfelter and Karen Rix Gash, the compendium of newspapers rising and falling along with the mining camps and railroad towns dotting Nevada is a trek through the pre-digital history of mass communication in the Silver State.

While Genoa is considered Nevada's oldest settlement (Come at us Dayton!) it is home to only the second publication.

Aptly named The Scorpion, it was a handwritten monthly published by pioneer Stephen A. Kinsey in 1857.

The first printed paper in the Silver State, and easily its most famous, published its first edition on Dec. 18, 1858, in Genoa, after Snowshoe Thompson carried new type over the Sierra on his back.

The Territorial Enterprise was printed in Singleton's Hall a room in the Nevada Hotel on Mill Street. One of the publishers, William Jernegan, was fleeing creditors and was, interestingly, looking for a spot to lay low.

The Enterprise came out on Saturday morning and cost a quarter.



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The Record-Courier

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Water flows into the south end of the Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge after being diverted from a V-tine canal west through the desert and under two major highways.

Normal temps return this week

Drought conditions improve throughout the state from none to extremely dry

By Steve Raman
Special Staff Writer

After a week of cooler weather, gusty winds and a few days of rain and snow melt in the Sierra, temperatures will be returning to normal by the weekend and causing more snowpack to melt in the tributaries feeding into the Carson River. Highs are expected to creep into the lower 70s in the higher elevations of the

Trustees select Parsons to be superintendent

Longtime Fallon educator assumes new role with CCSD on July 1

By Sara Dowling
Special Staff Writer

A longtime Fallon educator was unanimously selected Saturday by the Churchill County School Board to assume an even greater role for superintendent.



David Parsons will now go into contract negotiations. He began his career in the Churchill County School District in 2000 and has served as director of Learning and Innovation since 2020. Before that, he was director of Special Services for four years.

The school district began the search in February. Summer Stephens, who has been an superintendent since 2016, announced she was resigning and moving back to her home state of Nebraska. Her resignation is effective June 30. Earlier this year, Stephens was named Nevada's superintendent of the Year. Once the announcement was made and later posted on the Lahontan Valley News website and Facebook page, local reactions and comments were a support of Parsons' selection.

In addition to talking to Parsons, trustees also interviewed Blake Coogan, principal of Stanley Intermediate School, Brandon Madala, director of the Equity and Diversity Education Department for Clark County School District in Las Vegas, and Tim Spencer, principal of

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From the Publisher

Captain's Log - The Messengers

I got on my truck yesterday, parked next to the Carson River under a massive cottonwood tree and was greeted by the squawking, gravelly serenade of a large magpie.

Instantly, my mind raced. The Daily Press is rural, a farm-to-table newspaper who worked for the "Badger Boys" during the Hoover's "Dustbowl" era. He then worked for the "Sun" under Ron Clouser before and covered the occupation of Alcatraz, the Symbolist-Liberalism Army, and the 1960s Angels.

And he retired to Fallon.

He did some work for Aztec Publishing at the UNV until a Senator got mad about his rife for words and then he didn't write there anymore. He couldn't NOT write, not only use picks. He took a job at a newspaper and "George Maguire" had him digging into government agencies and the smelter policy was having an actual resource profile.

I got a memo from Tom going on many of the same meetings. I was being water-buck there and three months at Alamogordo Valley. Tom was River water meeting Paul by way of a local logging concern. He would always quip at me: "Why are they... why are they..."

And then one day he got this crazy idea to start a newspaper.

It was probably around 1994 and some of us had been thinking about a unit talking about it for a while in a "what we really need" but no one actually knew what they were doing or how to do it. They could sort of say.

But Dudley had chips and he got on all together and wrote some stories and he put them together and had a lot of fun at it. It was a group of us, together and together and we launched "The Magpie" a little news-dotter that lasted probably three or four years.

This was I heard from several of you about how much you liked our new format and how good it was. I will have to be honest and I agree.

But I had forgotten about Dudley until the magpie in the case was checking me up.

I read about his encouragement and his relentless probing and pushing in that generally agreed by some was not what he did. He would have been proud and and apparently was, judging by the black and white picture. You getting back, above.

So, if we remember all these who had and then managed to send you as the "help" to make this paper, we'd be right here...

...Keeping you Posted.
Rach.

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An excursion for the senses



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Pahrump Garden Club tour puts desert landscapes on display

By Robin Hebrock
Pahrump Valley Times

The Pahrump Valley Garden Club hosted its 2025 Landscape Tour on Saturday, May 1, with a focus on desert landscaping. The tour, which was held in the area of the local members' homes, showcased a variety of plants and flowers that thrive in the arid climate. The tour was a great success, with many attendees enjoying the beautiful views and the friendly atmosphere. The tour was a great opportunity for gardeners to share their knowledge and experiences with one another. The tour was a great success, with many attendees enjoying the beautiful views and the friendly atmosphere. The tour was a great opportunity for gardeners to share their knowledge and experiences with one another.



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Although the total amount of money raised was not as high as in previous years, the money was used to support the club's activities and to provide a variety of services to its members. The club has a long history of providing a variety of services to its members, including providing a variety of services to its members. The club has a long history of providing a variety of services to its members, including providing a variety of services to its members.

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Bono embraces Elvis, shouts to McCartney in game-changing Sphere opener



John Katsilometes

Las Vegas Review-Journal

Bono embraces Elvis, shouts to McCartney
in game-changing Sphere opener

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The main hallway shows many artistic works during the Fallon Chamber of Commerce lunch in late October 2022. STEVE RANSON FOR THE NEWS

The case of missing artwork

Art collector Steve Ranson of Nevada City, Ore., says he was alerted to a painting and other museum pieces by Steve Ranson (local business). One of the items found had a number on the reverse side, which he believes is a collector's mark because it showed signs of the artist's hand. Ranson said he had the items sent to the artist's studio in Nevada City, Ore., for authentication. He said he was alerted to a painting and other museum pieces by Steve Ranson (local business). One of the items found had a number on the reverse side, which he believes is a collector's mark because it showed signs of the artist's hand. Ranson said he had the items sent to the artist's studio in Nevada City, Ore., for authentication.

Museum directors improving after crash

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FIVE THOUGHTS ON DOJA CAT'S T-MOBILE ARENA LAS VEGAS TOUR STOP ON NOVEMBER 3



Catania Rodriguez | Las Vegas Weekly

- 1. Doja has come a long way from her 2018 show at Beauty Bar.** As the leading lady of the pop scene, Doja has come a long way from her 2018 show at Beauty Bar. She was a rising star, and her performance was a mix of pop and R&B. Now, she's a more established artist, and her performance was a mix of pop and R&B. She was a rising star, and her performance was a mix of pop and R&B. Now, she's a more established artist, and her performance was a mix of pop and R&B.
- 2. Not all global pop stars need wardrobe changes.** Doja's performance was a mix of pop and R&B. She was a rising star, and her performance was a mix of pop and R&B. Now, she's a more established artist, and her performance was a mix of pop and R&B.
- 3. Satic panic 2.0?** As mentioned, this show was her first time performing in Las Vegas. She was a rising star, and her performance was a mix of pop and R&B. Now, she's a more established artist, and her performance was a mix of pop and R&B.
- 4. That mic was definitely on.** Doja's performance was a mix of pop and R&B. She was a rising star, and her performance was a mix of pop and R&B. Now, she's a more established artist, and her performance was a mix of pop and R&B.

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Main Street paving project goes to bid

by Kurt Hildebrand
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Nevada Department of Transportation Transportation Manager Regan said the state will open the bids on May 22 and announce the apparent low bid.

Surveys have been visible for months ago and along the highway, which serve as Gardnerville's Main Street.

Bid opening is just the start of the process involving the low bid, which will then go to the Nevada State Transportation Board at either the July or August meeting.

Should the board approve the contract, Regan said the state and contractor will finalize the construction schedule including a start date.

PROJECTS

Gardnerville greenhouse preserves endangered plant

by Sarah Drelwina
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An endangered plant native to the Silver Peak Range is growing roots in a Gardnerville greenhouse known as Trehub's Buckwheat Conservation Center.

Trehub's Buckwheat was listed as an endangered species in 2022 and its only known habitat is 10 acres of land in northwestern Nevada, which is also the sight for a lithium-brown iron being produced by Inmet.

Inmet, a lithium-brown producer is conducting the Ridge-Ridge Project in Esmeralda County which is expected to break ground on mine construction in 2024 and begin production of lithium and boron by 2026.

During the greenhouse's grand opening Wednesday, Inmet Managing Director Bernard Bower

Florencia Peredo Ovalle and some of the 300 Trehub's Buckwheat being grown at Trehub's Buckwheat Conservation Center in Gardnerville.

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Cortez Masto discusses improving mental health care

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Nevada U.S. Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto (right) meets with experts about mobile crisis response needs for families and children Feb. 15 in Reno.

Photo by [Jessica Garcia](#).

By [Jessica Garcia](#)

Monday, February 26, 2024

Nevada U.S. Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto met with local mental health advocates working on the frontlines to learn how to widen the gateway between funding and crisis care services Feb. 15 in Reno.

Cortez Masto held a roundtable to ask what else she could do to secure federal dollars to better integrate mental and behavioral health needs for Nevadans who need immediate help. The Democrat said it was her goal to find legislative solutions for families and children and expand providers and services for Medicare and Medicaid through mobile crisis response teams.

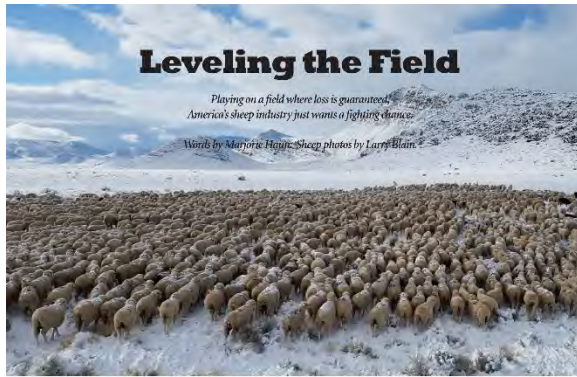


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Nevada navigates teen mental health issues

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There is no sector of American agriculture in greater danger of going extinct than sheep ranching. Alarming statistics showing the steep decline in domestic production and exports tell only part of the story. Predators, onerous labor laws, environmental regulations, inflation and so-called free trade agreements have set American sheep ranchers on a field of play where not only are they guaranteed to lose, but the odds are high they will not survive to play for another season.

The problem is not a lack of consumer interest. Consumption of sheep products is high and not unlike the cattle industry, sheep ranching yields multiple products: lamb, mutton, milk, cheese, wool, sheepskin, lanolin and chemicals used in medicine and scientific research all remain in demand. The athletic market has expanded in recent years and it can be said sheep products are as popular as ever. Still, when production costs are at an all-time high, the American sheep industry perches on a razor's edge.

In 2022, 74 percent of domestic consumption was of imported products. In fact, since the Clinton era North American Free

Trade Agreement (NAFTA) was implemented, imports of sheep products have increased, appearing with Australia and New Zealand massively overtake the United States. At this point, the United States barely makes a blip in world-wide supply with American exports of lamb and mutton accounting for less than one percent of the domestic market.

"There is no free trade"

With the intent of explaining the industry's dire predicament to Congress, Bill Buland of R-CALF and Utah sheep rancher Carson Ferguson, created a white paper titled "Protect American Lambs: Petition for Relief by American Sheep Producers" which has received widespread attention and support from the domestic sheep industry. Data in this report is taken from that white paper.

84,049 ewes represented only beef producers, but in response to plunging lamb prices, it formed its Sheep Committee in 2013. In 2015, Buland testified in Congress that, "Our commercial sheep industry has been devastated by FDA (Free Trade Agreements) trade and we now rely more on imports than our beleaguered sheep industry is able to produce." He then added: "We pre-

viously lowered tariffs and we should never have lowered our health and safety standards; we should never have ceded our sovereignty by agreeing to abide by a non-judicial international dispute process; and we failed to include any automatic safeguards in any of the FTAs to reflect the import-sensitive natures of our domestic cattle and sheep industries."

The Petition's Key Points

■ When NAFTA was passed in 1993, the US imported approximately 981 million in lamb and mutton. By 2022, imports had increased 2,563 percent to \$1.5 billion.

■ Australia is the source of over 75 percent of imports in 2022.

■ Domestic production continues to plunge as consumption rises and foreign imports increase.

■ Imported lamb can be sold for up to 25 percent less per pound than domestic lamb.

■ Australia has fewer regulations and a government which fosters its sheep industry.

■ Australia has effective, targeted predator control.

■ As of Jan. 1, 2022, all goods imported from Australia became duty free.



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Feature Writing

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**On the trail of 'Snowshoe' Thompson:
Endurance runners trace the 1856
route of the pioneer mailman of the
Sierra**



Frank X. Mullen

Reno News & Review

On the Trail of "Snowshoe" Thompson

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Eureka Airport to Participate in NASA Spacecraft Re-entry

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RECIPE FOR HOPE: LAS VEGAS HAS SOME HARD TRUTHS TO FACE ABOUT FOOD INSECURITY



Shannon Miller Thu, Dec 14, 2023 (12:41pm)

Just in the ingredients a reader to cook white bean turkey chili. It sounds easy, right?

Oh, and you'll also need a knife to chop the onions with, and a can opener, and a burner, and pots to cook the turkey and chili, and a way of getting the ingredients, and money to pay for the food.

Given the standard of living that are all necessary to make a meal, cooking turkey chili may be more than meets the eye. It brings to the table the topic of food insecurity.

According to 2023 data from the national nonprofit Feeding America, there are 27% (82 Southern Nevada residents—about 1 in 5 people—who are food insecure, meaning they don't have consistent access to enough food to lead a healthy lifestyle. The statistics are higher for seniors and children, with about 1 in 6 children living in a food insecure household in the region.

There are many reasons for the rise in food insecurity. Mobility issues and the price of groceries are two of the biggest. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), food prices increased 5.9% in 2022 and are projected to increase another 6.4% in 2023, or a total of 12.3%.

"I used to stretch \$100 to feed three people, and now it's gone," says Alma Serrano, a single mother of eight who lives south of downtown Las Vegas in one of the highest food insecurity rates in the Valley, according to Feeding America. "It's the same \$100, but it's not enough."

While it's a community effort supported by the local government, Miller notes the reality that the community members in the biggest families are struggling to get enough healthy food for their family. "It's not just about getting a job, but it's also about getting more of those resources to food pantries and other organizations."



Shannon Miller

Las Vegas Weekly

Vegas Food Insecurity

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Sin City. A city heralded as a paradise for uncensored fun and guilty pleasure, conceals the truth for those that work to make this "paradise" a reality.

Las Vegas is where peacock feathers and extravagant costumes decorate Showgirls' bodies as they make their signature walk down the Vegas strip. Tourists from around the world come to Las Vegas to be mesmerized by glimmer, lights and lust, but they rarely stop to notice the true life behind Vegas Showgirls.

"People forget that we are humans. We are sentimental beings," said Victoria, a showgirl from the Las Vegas strip. Las Vegas is consumed by such a high rate of sexual tourism and naked consumerism that, according to the showgirl, consent and respect for women's bodies are not always considered.

"A man gave us both 100 dollars each, then he felt entitled to touch us," said Victoria. In her experience, consent becomes transactional. It is taken out of the equation because of her clothing. "He was befuddled when I smacked his hand and told him not to touch me," she said. This interaction is not the first nor the last of its kind.

According to Ariel Santos, a woman studies professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV), this behavior exemplifies rape culture. It follows the idea that showgirls entice men because they dress in revealing clothing, consequently giving men the right to interact with them in sexual behavior.

This has been a consistent experience for showgirls regardless of the decade. According to Dolly Kelepezz, a UNLV professor and a showgirl from the 1970s to the 1990s, men constantly offered to trade fancy jewelry, vacations and money for sex during her time working as a showgirl at the Strip's Casinos and hotels.

"When people found out I worked as a showgirl, there was always that condescending 'you are a nasty girl' reaction," said Kelepezz.

The harassment showgirls face is also a daily battle. According to Victoria, they are constantly belittled and insulted by the Vegas audience. The public assumes they are sex workers and treats them as sexual objects.

According to Santos, people tend to value and devalue specific industries, and being adjacent to the sex industry becomes moralized. The public's perceived judgments about the showgirl's work industry inevitably determine their human value.

"In a capitalistic society, we are all working to make money, but we judge those who are capitalizing off of their body, even when someone else is clearly willing to pay for it," said Santos.

Misogyny is also visible in women's attitudes toward showgirls on the strip. According to Victoria, women who do not work in the industry are the most hurtful and judgemental people. "He doesn't want to talk to you. You are fucking ugly," is an example of the comments Victoria typically hears from other women while at work. "It feels like we are doing something we shouldn't when there is actually nothing wrong with our job," said Victoria.

Santos explains that these reactions are a reflection of women's internalized misogyny. "It is a knee-jerk reaction to become possessive over your partner and blame the object of desire as opposed to the partner who is supposed to be upholding whatever parameters you have set for your relationship," said Santos.

Sin City's famously marketed sexual paradise is not heaven for everyone.

"When everything is so nakedly commercialized, there is something honest about it, but something inhumane about living through it as well," Santos commented.



Petra Molina

Scarlet and Gray

Glimmer and Lust: Behind the Scenes of Las Vegas Showgirls

Feature Writing

2nd & 3rd Place Awards



Group 1 - Hillary Davis *Las Vegas Sun*

Group 2 - Robin Hebrock *Pahrump Valley Times*

Group 3 - Max Stone '19, '23 MFA *Nevada Silver and Blue*



Group 1 - Siobhan McAndrew *Reno Gazette-Journal*

Group 2 - Scott Neuffer *Nevada Appeal*

Group 3 - Em Jurbala *Las Vegas Magazine*

Food/Dining Writing

Urban

LAS VEGAS SUN

Chef Daniel Ye serves up Las Vegas' newest foodie hot spot, Nicco's steakhouse at Durango Resort

By Ray Brewer (contact)

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2023 / 2 a.m.

Daniel Ye's culinary career has taken him to all the industry hot spots: Los Angeles, nearly a decade in New York kitchens, and San Francisco.

Now, he's in Las Vegas as the executive chef at Durango Resort, the \$780 million Station Casinos property that opened Tuesday on the 215 Beltway and Durango Drive.

Transitioning his career to Las Vegas was an easy decision, he said, because of the city's strong food scene reputation. And more important, getting to be part of the new venture was appealing — something he was immediately sold on when speaking with the company's leadership and hearing their culinary vision.

He calls the past year a "labor of love" in preparing for this week's opening, especially at Nicco's Prime Meats & Fresh Fish, where he was the leading force behind the steakhouse's menu and concept.

He talks nonstop about the menu and urges you to try a little of everything because "we want you to get a small taste of all the flavors."

The design of Nicco's emphasizes luxury, including sliding doors that open the establishment to outdoor seating, an intimate dining room, a waterfall and glass-enclosed veranda. It's for guests seeking an upscale experience, officials said.

But, Ye stresses, it's unlike other high-end options on the Strip that might be serving a visitor once while they are in town. "We want you to keep coming back," he said. "You have to know your audience and focus on what they want."

The attention to finalizing the menu was a group effort, Ye said. Most of the foundation was in place, but the last details involved months of taste testing and feedback.

These meals with company executives help reaffirm Ye's appreciation for his new venture.

The menu is all about sourcing from the finest meat purveyors, fresh and dry-aged fish markets and from-the-farm produce markets, officials said. And they aren't only getting the prime cuts. Other parts of the animal come to Durango for various recipes, Ye said.

"We have much respect for the process here," he said.

Nicco's fresh fish seafood display is situated in front of the open kitchen and includes items flown in daily, with a raw bar, caviar and crudo menu part of the experience. Ye recommends starting the meal with the seafood platter, which includes oysters and clams.

In addition to dry-aged steak, Nicco's is introducing to Las Vegas a grilled dry-aged branzino. Los Angeles-based fish purveyor Liwei Liao, who has supplied seafood to celebrity chefs in Southern California, is introducing the dry-aged Mediterranean branzino to Nicco's.



Ray Brewer
Las Vegas Sun
Chef Daniel Ye at Nicco's

Food/Dining Writing

Rural

Bite of culture: pizzeria offers new flavors to Carson

nevadaappeal.com/news/2023/oct/11/flat-earth-pizza-in-carson-city-nevada-offers-new-flavors/



Scott Neuffer
Nevada Appeal
Carson City eats

Food/Dining Writing

2nd & 3rd Place Awards



Group 3 - Barbara Twitchell *edible Reno Tahoe*



Gaming/Tourism Reporting

Urban



Richard N. Velotta
Las Vegas Review-Journal

Gaming/Tourism Reporting

2nd & 3rd Place Awards



Group 1 - Howard Stutz, Jacob Solis
The Nevada Independent



Group 1 - Ray Brewer *Las Vegas Sun*

Headline Writing

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SHOOTINGS AT UNLV

'A TRAGIC DAY'



PHOTO BY JEFFREY M. HARRIS

Students, faculty and staff gathered off-campus in a parking lot on Thursday to offer support to those affected by the shooting at UNLV. Many students were seen with their arms around each other, and some were crying. The scene was a mix of grief and solidarity.

Three dead, one injured in midday campus shooting

By Jeff M. Harris
A shooting on the UNLV campus on Thursday resulted in three deaths and one injury. The incident occurred in a parking lot near the center of the university. The shooter was identified as a 21-year-old male. The victims were a 22-year-old female, a 23-year-old male, and a 24-year-old male. The injured individual is in stable condition. The shooting occurred at approximately 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7.



Near campus, a church offers a safe space, compassion, to UNLV students

By Jeff M. Harris
A church near the UNLV campus is offering a safe space for students affected by the shooting. The church, located in the area of the shooting, is providing a place for students to gather, share their thoughts, and receive support. The church is a member of the United Methodist Church. The church is open to all students and faculty members. The church is located at 1234 University Ave. in Las Vegas, NV. The church is a member of the United Methodist Church. The church is open to all students and faculty members. The church is located at 1234 University Ave. in Las Vegas, NV.

Grand jury indicts Nevada's six GOP fake electors



Charges carry penalty of up to 5 years in prison
A grand jury has indicted six Republican electors from Nevada for their role in the 2020 election. The charges are related to the January 6th riot and the subsequent overturning of the 2020 election results. The electors are: [Names of the six electors]. The charges carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison. The grand jury is the 11th in a series of grand juries that have indicted individuals for their role in the January 6th riot. The grand jury is the 11th in a series of grand juries that have indicted individuals for their role in the January 6th riot.



John Taylor

Las Vegas Sun



Headline Writing

Rural

FALLON MAGAZINE

Fifty Bucks and a Hotel in Mexico

How Skiver Bootmakers Reintroduced Art to the American Cowboy Boot

By Leanna Lehman

As the old saying goes, behind every successful cowboy is a wife with a good job in town. While it may not have quite the same ring to it, in the case of Ty Skiver, the saying goes more like this: "Behind every successful custom bootmaker is a good woman with an eye for detail, a passion for preserving America's cowboy culture, and

killer social media and marketing instincts."

If you haven't met Ty Skiver and Darcie Spore of Skiver Bootmakers now is your chance. Ty, a cowboy, and Darcie, the daughter of a cowboy, who has a wife with a good job in town, have spent the last few years bringing Ty's artistry from small niche custom bootmaking into the limelight. Or, more aptly – into the arena.

While bootmaking and

leather crafting are not

always thought of as art forms, nothing could be further from the truth. Leather crafted in the form of art dates back to 1,400 B.C. Since that time, leather has been painted, dyed, and decorated, all in the name of art.

Further, the art of bootmaking in America dates back over 150 years to the Chisolan Trail cattle drives.

Growing up in Big Horn, Wyoming, Ty cut his teeth on bull ropes and BS. Riding his first calf at age four at a hometown rodeo, he was well on his way to a life behind the bucking shoots. As soon as he was old enough, he began riding colts for local ranchers. By high school, Ty was riding broncs and was fully immersed in the cowboy way.

It was during these early years that Ty discovered his love for leatherswork which led him to an opportunity to work for local saddle maker Ron Reese. Before long, he took an interest in tooling leather, the process by which intricate designs are carved into a piece of leather with the help of tools like awls, bevelers, and groovers. This can also include using stamps to imprint designs into a pattern. Tooling is where most of the artistry in leatherworking lies and where Ty found his passion.

Starting with the basics, Ty made wallets and belts using his few carving tools. Eventually, he learned how to make chaps and saddles. However,



4 June 2023



Leanna Lehman

Fallon Post

Headline Writing

2nd & 3rd Place Awards



Group 1 - Elaine Anderson *Las Vegas Review-Journal*

Group 2 - Rachel Dahl *Fallon Post*



Group 1 - Joe Hawk *Las Vegas Review-Journal*

Group 2 - Kurt Hildebrand *The Record-Courier*

Health Reporting

Urban

As lawmakers again debate medical aid in dying, patients and doctors say it's far from simple

Tabitha Mueller April 23rd, 2023 at 2:00 AM Legislature



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The Nevada Independent

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Health Reporting

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Carson Tahoe aims to hire 20 providers by 2024



Scott Neuffer

Nevada Appeal

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Health Reporting

Magazine



Mary Hynes
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Grit and Faith

Health Reporting

2nd & 3rd Place Awards



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Group 2 - Noah Glick *Sierra Nevada Ally*

Group 3 - Anne Davis *Desert Companion*



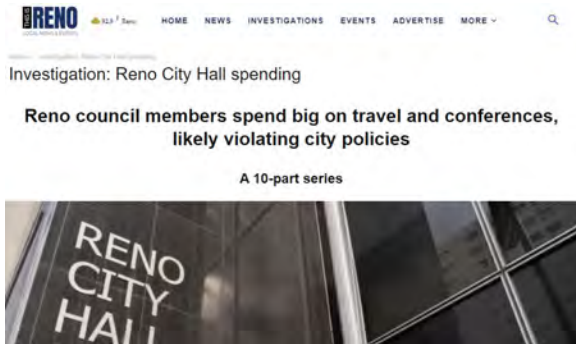
Group 1 - Gabby Birenbaum *The Nevada Independent*

Group 2 - Kelsey Penrose *Carson Now*

Group 3 - Shannon Miller *Las Vegas Weekly*

Investigative Story

Urban



Kristen Hackbarth, Bob Conrad

This Is Reno

Reno council members spend big on travel and conferences, likely violating city policies

Investigative Story

Rural

Features

There's a New Sheriff in Town, Nevada – You Need to Take a Look

Part I

By Leanna Lehman

The wild west is gone and replaced by a modern, rural Nevada. In the heart of the state, the rugged mountains of the Snake Range are home to the small town of Verdi. It's a place where the mountains meet the valley, and the town is a mix of old and new. The town is a mix of old and new, and the mountains are a mix of old and new.

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Unfortunately, the town of Verdi is not a peaceful place. It's a place where the mountains meet the valley, and the town is a mix of old and new. The town is a mix of old and new, and the mountains are a mix of old and new.

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Radical Shift

Biden's BLM is best at turning a century of land management on its head.
By Marjorie Haun

Under the early 20th century progressive era, the federal government took unyielding constitutional charge to dispose of territorial landholdings. When President Theodore Roosevelt initiated in his national parks system, the “disposal of lands” manifested a philosophical shift wherein the Department of the Interior (DOI) began to regard itself as the keeper of vast wildspace—mostly marginal—lands in the West. In 1904, the Taylor Grazing Act was enacted. It stated: “That in order to promote the highest use of the public lands pending their final disposal, the Secretary of the Interior is authorized, in his discretion, by order to establish grazing districts.” Enacted in law, homestead grazing (the highest use) was to be facilitated prior to the “final disposal” of the lands to the state. In 1946 President Truman combined the Grazing Service with the General Land Office to create the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), which in short order shifted from facilitating grazing rights to regulating other limiting activities on the lands it administered.

During the 1970s, with pressure from the growing environmental movement, laws were passed that gave the federal government control over the same western lands it was charged with disposing. The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) was passed on Jan. 1, 1970, and out of it came the Environmental Protection Agency. Following were the Clean Air Act (1970), the Endangered Species

Act (1973), the Clean Water Act (1972), and a litany of similar acts which gave executive branch agencies unprecedented power to regulate America’s surface and subsurface resources. Most significant was the Federal Lands Policy & Management Act of 1976 (FLPMA) which shifted the focus from “dis-



Authoritarian tactics, onerous regulations and resident radicals. Our government at work.

posingly” reality.

For nearly 50 years, the BLM and its sister agencies have used increasingly authoritarian tactics against citizens, all the while embracing radicals within its ranks. Now with nearly 230 million acres of surface resources and 730 million acres of subsurface mineral estates in its database, the nation’s most powerful land-management agency has put forth a proposed “conservation” rule that constitutes nothing less than the ultimate landgrab.

THE RADICALS

Debra Walcott was appointed by President Biden as secretary of the Interior in 2021. First elected to represent New Mexico in Congress

in 2018, she is an active fossil-fuel opponent and supports the catastrophic plan to “decarbonize” America. Alaska’s Sen. Lisa Murkowski gave Halstead the tie-breaking vote needed for her confirmation. Almost immediately, Halstead took millions of acres of Alaska’s energy rich land out of production.

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Marjorie Haun
RANGE Magazine
Radical Shift

Investigative Story

2nd & 3rd Place Awards



Group 1 - Dana Gentry *Nevada Current*

Group 2 - Noah Glick, Alejandro Rubio
Sierra Nevada Ally

Group 3 - Nathan Descheemaeker *RANGE magazine*



Group 1 - Mark Robison *Reno Gazette-Journal*

Group 2 - Bill Evans *Boulder City Review*

Group 3 - Dan Happel *RANGE magazine*

Local Column

Urban



Hugh Jackson

Nevada Current

‘The tourists pay it’ is a lousy excuse for punishing Nevadans with a regressive tax system

Perspectives

Lahontan Valley News | Thursday, July 13, 2023 | A7

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It was a 1960s idea...
Lahontan Valley News is a rural newspaper published weekly in the Lahontan Valley area of Nevada. It is owned and operated by Jeanette Strong, who has been the publisher since 1960. The paper is published every Thursday, except on holidays. It is a 10-page newspaper with a circulation of approximately 1,000 copies. The paper is published by Jeanette Strong, who has been the publisher since 1960. The paper is published every Thursday, except on holidays. It is a 10-page newspaper with a circulation of approximately 1,000 copies.



Jeanette Strong
By the Way

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Nevada lithium mining roadblocks to President Biden's EV revolution

President Biden's "green agenda" includes a major push to increase the use of electric vehicles. This is a 10-page newspaper with a circulation of approximately 1,000 copies. The paper is published by Jeanette Strong, who has been the publisher since 1960. The paper is published every Thursday, except on holidays. It is a 10-page newspaper with a circulation of approximately 1,000 copies.



Jim Hartman

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EDIBLE TRADITIONS



Let Them Eat Cake

Nevada's giant centennial celebration confection.

WRITTEN BY SHARON HONIG-BEAR

Before Street Vibrations, Burning Man, or The Great Reno Balloon Race, there was Nevada's Centennial in 1969. Jan. 4 was chosen as the 143rd date for the year's festivities. The plans included a historical program, music, and a public reception in the capitol's assembly chamber in Carson City. But what's a celebration without cake? Not much of one, for sure. Hence, a mammoth, showstopping confection was created.

THE MOST STUPENDOUS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Hundreds of people attended the free reception event. Goldfield native Ben Alexander, an actor known for his portrayal of Sergeant Joe Friday's sidekick on the *Duane* television series, read a brief history of each of Nevada's 17 counties. Other celebrities included Nevada state senators and assembly members, as well as entertainers Jack

Benny, Ray Eberle, and The Mills Brothers. In a notable milestone, the public could enjoy the activities at home, courtesy of the now-at-the-time Silver State Country radio and television network.

The centerpiece of the festivities was the centennial cake, dominating the chamber with its 13 feet by 21 feet size. It was shaped like The Silver State, weighed 1,200 pounds, and was frosted with 600 pounds of blue and white icing. As Alexander narrated the stories of each county, Miss Carson City Jackie Darrigand directed a group of eight young "map-makers" dressed in pioneer and mining costumes of the 1860s to decorate the cake with figures that illustrated the region's many industries. The decorators also enlivened the pastry with miniature missiles, cows, miners, and even a replica of the Hoover Dam. Interestingly, the gambling industry wasn't represented in the decorations.

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Sharon Honig-Bear

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Local Column

2nd & 3rd Place Awards



Group 1 - David Colborne *The Nevada Independent*

Group 2 - Steve Ranson *Lahontan Valley News*

Group 3 - Meg Bernhard *Desert Companion*



Group 1 - Sheila Leslie *Reno News & Review*

Group 2 - Bill Evans *Boulder City Review*

Group 3 - Brock Radke *Las Vegas Weekly*

Local Sports Column

Urban



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Gordon: Canelo Alvarez has nothing — and everything — to prove



Sam Gordon
Las Vegas Review-Journal

Local Sports Column

Rural

Santoro: Pack has been selling its 'Big Lie' for 30 years

nevadaappeal.com/news/2023/sep/12/santoro-pack-has-been-selling-its-big-lie-for-30-years/



Idaho scores on its first play of the game Saturday, with Turon Ivy going 75 yards on a pass from Gevani McCoy.

Photo by [Steve Ranson](#).

By Joe Santoro

Tuesday, September 12, 2023

Sports Fodder:

The time has come for the Nevada Wolf Pack to finally admit that it has been lying to us all these years. We are now in Season 32 of the Wolf Pack Big Lie. Some of you weren't even born yet when the lie began. It all started in the fall of 1992, in a simpler time of college football that had promises of endless television money and bowl games. The Wolf Pack, quicker than you can say "Chris Ault," gladly gave up its status as an elite Division I-AA team, competing for national championships, to become a Division I-A doormat, a schedule-filler for the endless cable and satellite networks. The Pack, of course, wasn't ready for the jump. But that was OK. "Be patient," they told us. "It will take some time. But it won't be long



Joe Santoro
Nevada Appeal
Fodder

Local Sports Column

2nd & 3rd Place Awards



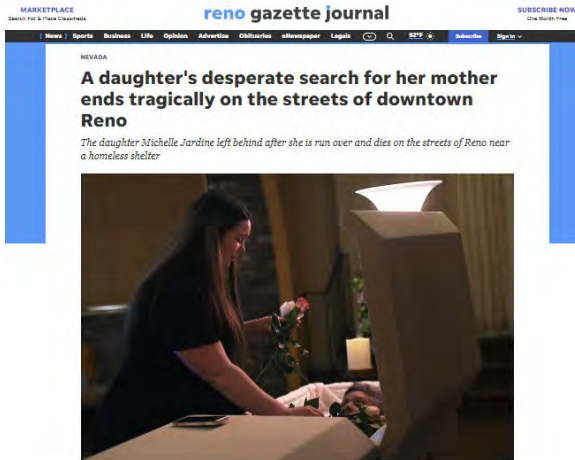
Group 1 - Ray Brewer *Las Vegas Sun*



Group 1 - Ed Graney *Las Vegas Review-Journal*

News Obituary

Urban



Siobhan McAndrew
Reno Gazette-Journal
Michelle Jardine

News Obituary

Rural

Family, community remember Carson High freshman

Petition available on change.org to improve pedestrian safety



Janie Valenzuela, Lexi Rodriguez's grandmother, speaks as Louisa Valenzuela, Lexi's cousin from Tulare County, Calif., holds her during Tuesday's vigil.



Jessica Garcia *Nevada Appeal*

Family, community remember
Carson High freshman

News Obituary

2nd & 3rd Place Awards



Group 1 - John Katsilometes *Las Vegas Review-Journal*



Group 1 - John Przybys *Las Vegas Review-Journal*

Police/Criminal Justice Reporting

Urban



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'Wasting time': Delays in competency treatment lead to hefty state fines



Arlene Hashemi, a public defender, prepares her clients' files during a competency hearing at the Regional Justice Center, on Friday, Oct. 20, 2023, in Las Vegas. (Blizayeha Tosfayev/Las Vegas Review-Journal @blizayeha)



Katelyn Newberg

Las Vegas Review-Journal

'Wasting time': Delays in competency treatment lead to hefty state fines

Police/Criminal Justice Reporting

Rural

Juvenile Services: Rise in referrals points to mental health needs for teens



Jessica Garcia

Nevada Appeal

Juvenile Services: Rise in referrals points to mental health needs for teens

Police/Criminal Justice Reporting

2nd & 3rd Place Awards



Group 1 - Ray Brewer, Hillary Davis *Las Vegas Sun*

Group 2 - Scott Neuffer *Nevada Appeal*

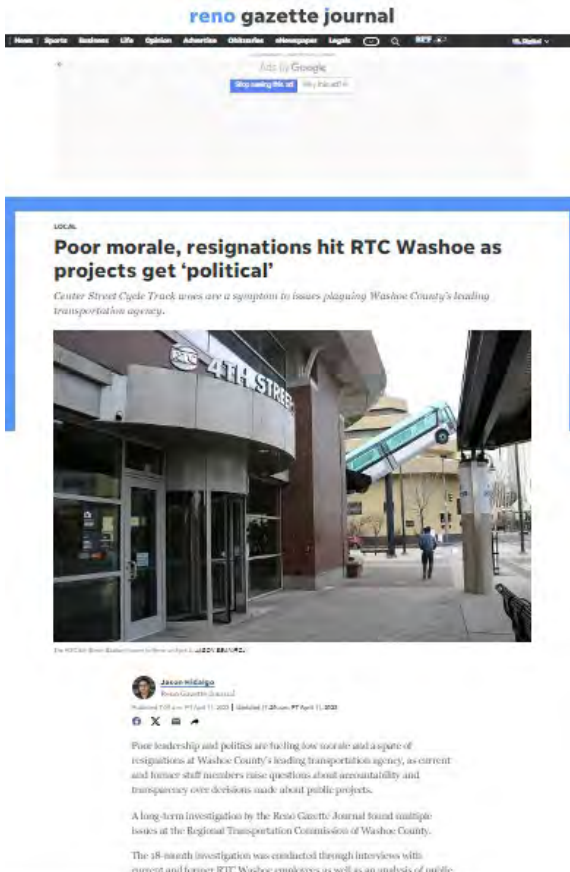


Group 1 - Ricardo Torres-Cortez
Las Vegas Review-Journal

Group 2 - Teresa Moon *Fallon Post*

Political-Government – Enterprise Reporting

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LOCAL

Poor morale, resignations hit RTC Washoe as projects get 'political'

Center Street Cycle Track woes are a symptom to issues plaguing Washoe County's leading transportation agency.



By Jason Hidalgo

Published 11:47 am - 11 April 11, 2023 | Updated 12:28 pm - 11 April 11, 2023

Poor leadership and politics are fueling low morale and a spate of resignations at Washoe County's leading transportation agency, as current and former staff members raise questions about accountability and transparency over decisions made about public projects.

A long-term investigation by the Reno Gazette-Journal found multiple issues at the Regional Transportation Commission of Washoe County.

The 18-month investigation was conducted through interviews with current and former RTC Washoe employees as well as an analysis of public



Jason Hidalgo
Reno Gazette-Journal
RTC Washoe series

Political-Government – Enterprise Reporting

Rural

The screenshot shows the top navigation bar of the Sierra Nevada Ally website, including social media icons, the logo, a search bar, and a 'Support Us' button. Below the navigation is a menu with categories like News, Civics, Culture, Environment, Newsletter, and Events. The main article title is 'What is Nevada's climate strategy? There isn't one.' The byline is 'BY NOAH GLICK • CIVICS, ENVIRONMENT • AUGUST 15, 2023'. A large image shows a 'bathtub ring' on a cliffside. The article text discusses Governor Joe Lombardo's cancellation of the state's climate strategy. A sidebar on the right contains a 'Subscribe to our newsletter' section, a 'Latest from Civics' section with five article thumbnails, and a 'Support Independent' button.

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What is Nevada's climate strategy? There isn't one.

Governor Joe Lombardo cancels state's climate strategy with no replacement in place, and won't answer questions about it

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A "bathtub ring" shows the historical high water level in Lake Mead, in this photo from July 2014. Courtesy National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

July was the hottest month ever recorded on the planet. It just happens to be the same month Nevada Governor Joe Lombardo pulled the state out of the U.S. Climate Alliance, a state-led initiative to reduce impacts of climate change. In that decision, Lombardo said the U.S. Climate Alliance is not aligned with Nevada's energy goals of reliability and affordability.

The move follows a March executive order, in which Lombardo ordered the state climate strategy be reviewed and revised based on his energy policies.

So, what exactly is the governor's plan to address climate change? He doesn't have one.

Over the last five weeks, the Sierra Nevada Ally has reached out to the governor's office eight separate times for clarity on this topic, and have yet to receive a single response from the governor or his press secretary, Elizabeth Ray.

So, we took our request to the Governor's Office of Energy (GOE). If the climate strategy is to align with energy policy, it would make sense GOE

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Group 1 - Gabby Birenbaum *The Nevada Independent*

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'Servant of the people': Longtime Reno-Sparks Indian Colony chair retires after 31 years
Arian Melendez is recognized for his spirituality and roles in expanding the colony's land and economic development.

Carly Sauvageau December 18th, 2023 at 2:00 AM Government Tribal history SHARE



Arian Melendez stands in the conference room at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony's administrative building on Friday, Nov. 17, 2023. (Carly Sauvageau/The Nevada Independent)



Carly Sauvageau
The Nevada Independent
Servant of the people

Profile

Rural

McAvoy Layne set for final show as Mark Twain



McAvoy Layne as Mark Twain.



Jessica Garcia
Nevada Appeal

McAvoy Layne set for final show
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UNLV student stars in upcoming "Survivor" Season 46



CAPT (L-R) Top row: Tim Spivey, Li Wilson, Brandon Montminy, Maria Gonzalez, Q Bandette, Charlie Davis, Josh Thompson, Ben Kattman, and Jon Haskins-Adams. Bottom row: Hunter Mc Knight, Wes Nish, Michael Gomez, Rhonda Gopal, Ericia Viorak, Tiffany Ervin, Jessica 'Jera' Cheng, Trina Carter, and David 'Jelinsky' Jelinsky from the CBS Original Series SURVIVOR, scheduled to air on the CBS Television Network. Photo: Robert Viorak/CBS 2023 CBS Broadcasting, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

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"It's funny because 'Survivor' is very good at finding people that you've never interacted with in your lifetime. I feel like being in 'the City of Sin,' Las Vegas, Nevada, there are all kinds of people but so it was really like being inside of a casino. There's about a million different people coming from a million different places, but when you're stranded on an island, that's where people's truest versions of themselves come out. It was really cool to get to know people down to their core," said Jelinsky.

In terms of preparation for the show, Jelinsky primarily focused on analyzing the game from a viewer's perspective. As someone who was not routinely practicing puzzles or participating in professional athletic events, his "spectator" knowledge was something that I rely on.

"Something I would say that I was

surprised by was how much I underestimated the survival aspect of it all. Watching it from home, it just doesn't feel as real until you're out there. When you're out there you realize this is the real deal. I gotta sleep on bamboo, sleep in the sand, find food, work for fire," said Jelinsky.

While the survival aspect of the game has remained significant over the past 46 seasons, the game itself has seen many changes. The game is often divided by viewers into eras with seasons one through 20 being classified as "old school 'Survivor,'" 21-41 as "new school 'Survivor,'" and 41 on as "New Era 'Survivor.'" As a player of the New Era, the season Jelinsky played lasted a total of 39 days rather than the original 39 day format. The shortening of days was intended to keep the game intense and fast-paced.

In his transition back to a regular student life on campus at UNLV,



"This is Where the Legends Are Made" - Eighteen new contestants embark on the adventure of a lifetime when they are left stranded on the breathtaking islands of Fiji. Tribes must be the first to reach the coasts to secure essential camp supplies. Then, three contestants will go on a journey away from their new tribes, on the historic two-hour premiere of the 46th edition of SURVIVOR, Wednesday, Feb. 28 (9:30-11:00 PM, ET/PT) on the CBS Television Network, and streaming on Paramount+ live and on demand for Paramount+ with SHOWTIME subscribers, or on demand for Paramount+ Essential subscribers the day after the episode airs. Jeff Probst serves as host and executive producer. Produced (L-R): Elton Ericson, Andrew 'Ace' Cheng, Rhonda Gopal, Kerrie Viorak, David 'Jelinsky' Jelinsky, Ben Kattman, Michael Gomez, Maria Gonzalez, Brandon Montminy, Tim Spivey, and Jeff Probst. Photo: Robert Viorak/CBS 2023 CBS Broadcasting, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Jelinsky credits his UNLV professors for being fantastic at what they do as well as being incredibly time-conscious. There has been a change of pace for Jelinsky with how much better his life has become now, but he emphasized staying focused on academics in order to get the job done.

"UNLV is a great family to be a part of. Especially after the Dec. 6 shooting, it really puts into perspective 'wow, we really do only have one life.' Do what you want to get done and take the people that truly care about you with you. If you are a UNLV Rebel and you're a fan of 'Survivor,' seriously give it a shot. It's truly a life-changing experience and I recommend this for everybody," said Jelinsky.

A key takeaway from Jelinsky's

experience is learning to be proud of who you are and learning to not change yourself for anybody. For Jelinsky, his greatest understanding that he was put on that island for a reason because the CBS team saw what he saw in himself.

There is no better time for UNLV students and staff who have never seen "Survivor" before to begin watching than now. Having seasons straight from the Las Vegas and UNLV community on the big screen is something students and staff of UNLV will hopefully pride over when they see Jelinsky on the premiere of "Survivor" 46.

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Abbie Millman Scarlet and Gray UNLV Student Stars in Upcoming "Survivor" Season 46

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Group 2 - Kelsey Penrose *Carson Now*

Group 3 - Claire McArthur *edible Reno Tahoe*



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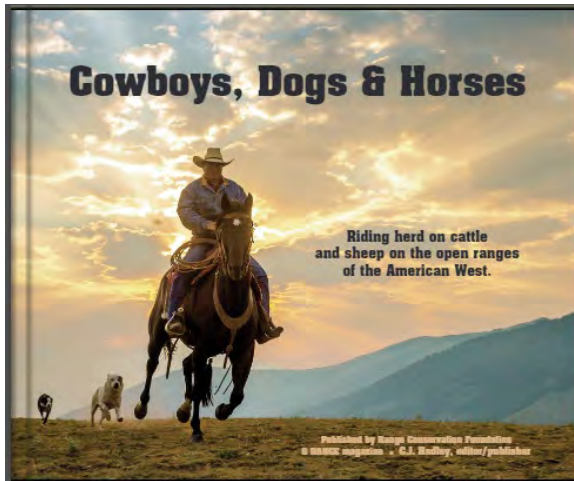


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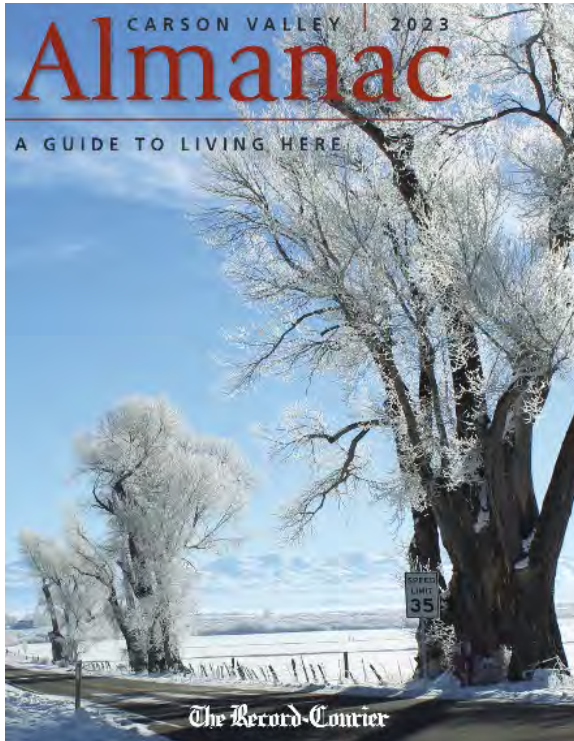


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Jason Bracelin

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PrideStyle Pro Wrestling

"A Safe Space for Violence"

Sports Feature Writing

Rural

McCormick brothers return home, get big win



Hundreds of friends and family made the trip to Reno to watch Sean (middle) and Tommy (far right) McCormick play against Nevada on Saturday. A large crowd gathered outside the team's locker room as they congratulated the brothers.

Photo by Thomas Ranson.

By Thomas Ranson

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Friday, September 8, 2023

Football seemed like a foreign language to Missy McCormick around the dinner table.

Her sons, Sean and Tommy, and husband, Tom, would talk X's and O's non-stop and when Ryan McCormick, their uncle, would stay the night during his college breaks, the talks intensified. Both Missy and her daughter, Megan, often felt left out of the conversation.



Thomas Ranson

Lahontan Valley News

McCormick brothers return home, get big win

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Ray Brewer
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Title: America's Team: Skatin' Rebels pay tribute to 1990 Runnin' Rebels

Byline: Kelly Johnson

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"Rebels! Rebels!" echoed through the McNichols Sports Arena in Downtown Denver. The Runnin' Rebels battled for its first national basketball title against the Duke Blue Devils in 1990. With every basket UNLV scored, it sparked "Rebels!" chants and cheers.

The Runnin' Rebels made history by dominating the Blue Devils, defeating them 103-73, winning their first-ever national championship while simultaneously setting the record for the largest margin of victory in an NCAA Basketball National Championship game.

The Runnin' Rebels were the 1990 National Champions.

Crucial pieces of the historic run for UNLV are displayed on the rafters of the Thomas & Mack Center, including Jerry Tarkanian, Larry Johnson, and Anderson Hunt.

Downtown Denver erupted with applause and cheers as Duke turned over the ball. The Rebels scored its last bucket within the last 40 seconds. "Rebels" echoed through the arena. People wearing shark hats and shirts that said "Shark takes the bite," and a sea of red filled the arena as "Win With The Rebels" was blasted from the band.

A similar scene occurs at City National Arena in Downtown Summerlin. Chants of "U-N-L-V" echoed throughout the rink alongside a bass drum. Children banged on the glass whenever someone made a hit. The No. 5 Skatin' Rebels are pushing for its first ACHA Division I national title in program history.

The Skatin' Rebels paid tribute to the team that put UNLV on the collegiate athletics map in its series against the Oregon Ducks on Feb. 16-17.

On its social media on Feb. 12, the team announced that they will be wearing special jerseys based on that historic run. The jerseys replicate the jerseys worn by the Runnin' Rebels in its national championship game against Duke.

"I feel very honored to represent them," said forward Mason Kelly. "I want to live up to it, I want to live up to the hype."

UNLV Hockey Team Photographer RJ Forbus created the mockup of the throwback jersey to the team, which came to fruition.

"I think the inspiration really came about seeing Adin Hill wearing Larry Johnson's jersey at the [2023 Stanley Cup] parade and how big of a connection that made between the team and the community," said Forbus. "I remember that they used to call that 1990 team 'America's Team,' and I know that for UNLV hockey, that we've also been dubbed as 'America's Team.'"



Kelly Johnson *Scarlet and Gray* America's Team: Skatin' Rebels pay tribute to 1990 Runnin' Rebels

Sports Feature Writing

2nd & 3rd Place Awards



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Group 3 - Case Keefer *Las Vegas Weekly*



Group 1 - Howard Stutz *The Nevada Independent*

Group 2 - Carter Eckl *Nevada Appeal*

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A's turned down \$1 plot in resort corridor before settling on site for \$1.5B Vegas stadium

Howard Stutz April 27th, 2023 at 10:00 AM Economy Gaming Legislature SHARE



The 37-acre Las Vegas Festival Center, left, on the northern end of the strip and a portion of the Rio Hotel & Casino's parking lot near Flamingo Road and Valley View Drive were considered as potential locations for baseball stadium to house the Oakland A's. (Jeff Scheid/The Nevada Independent)



Howard Stutz, Tabitha Mueller

The Nevada Independent

"A's turned down \$1 plot in resort corridor before settling on site for \$1.5B Vegas stadium"

Sports Spot News Story

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Greenwave Hall of Fame inducts 13 into sixth class



The Greenwave Hall of Fame added 13 newcomers over the weekend.
Photo by Thomas Ranson.

By Thomas Ranson

Tuesday, October 10, 2023

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Seven years ago, the idea slowly began to turn into reality.

Paul Orong had a vision that Greenwave athletics needed a Hall of Fame to recognize the many teams, students, coaches and contributors who brought success to the Lahontan Valley. The first class was inducted in 2017, a year after Orong organized that initial meeting, and on Saturday, the Greenwave Hall of Fame inducted its sixth class.



Thomas Ranson
Lahontan Valley News
Greenwave Hall of Fame inducts
13 into 6th class

Sports Spot News Story

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Group 1 - David Schoen Las Vegas Review-Journal

Group 2 - Thomas Ranson *Lahontan Valley News*



Group 1 - Siobhan McAndrew, Jim Krajewski
Reno Gazette-Journal

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Steve Marcus
Las Vegas Sun

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Around Town



Check out the needs at the Boulder City library
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Weather

- Today: 102/74, mostly of sun
- Friday: 102/72, breezy
- Saturday: 104/72, all sunny
- Sunday: 103/74, breezy in the afternoon
- Monday: 108/78, hot
- Tuesday: 102/68, mostly hot
- Wednesday: 104/78, slightly less hot

Source: accuweather.com

Lake Mead Elevation

► 1056.96 feet, as of Wed. July 5.
 Source: Bureau of Reclamation

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LAND LEASE

City opens process for energy storage facility

Battery site could bring in \$1.3 million annually

By Bill Evans
 Boulder City Review

bill introduced to the council last week. While the time spent in the meeting was minuscule, the impact is potentially more than \$90 million. The action by the council was limited to the formal introduction of a bill to approve the lease of

about 40 acres of land in the Eldorado Valley for a battery-based energy storage facility. Actual consideration of the bill approving the lease agreement is scheduled for the July 11 meeting if the

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A SLICE OF CLASSIC AMERICANA



The water zone is always a crowd favorite and Tuesday was no exception during the annual Boulder City Dombrow parade. Here, members of the Boulder City Little League All-Star Minors team, from left, Joey Pinero, Wesley Lassoff and Reed Rantz gave it their all as they got hit with water from both sides of the street. See additional photos and coverage on pages 8 and 9.

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Council accepts \$200K grant

State money slated for rehab of historic building

By Bill Evans
 Boulder City Review

Rehabilitation of the historic Water Filtration Plant took a step forward last week as the city council voted to accept almost \$200,000 in state funding for the project.

Built in 1931 as part of the water supply system for Boulder City, the plant ceased operations in the early 1980s. It was designated as surplus property by the federal government in 1984 and ownership was transferred in the city the following year. Since ceasing operations, the building has been used only for storage. It currently stands with its windows boarded up and the land immediately adjacent has become a community garden. The decaying roof was repaired in 2018 thanks to a donation from a

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Residents to weigh in on short-term rentals

By Bill Evans
 Boulder City Review

"It's my property, I should be able to do what I want with it!"
 "Short-term rentals are bad and are destroying our peaceful neighborhoods!"
 These quotes, culled from recent social media discussions pretty much sum up the vast chasm of dissent between supporters and opponents of short-term rentals (often referred to colloquially as

"Air BnBs") although they are actually managed by several services. Residents will get a chance to weigh in on the subject at a city-sponsored town hall scheduled for Wednesday, July 12 at 5 p.m. at the Elaine K. Smith

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Group 3 - Wade Vandervort *Las Vegas Weekly*



Group 1 - L.E. Baskow *Las Vegas Review-Journal*

Group 2 - Steve Ranson *Lahontan Valley News*

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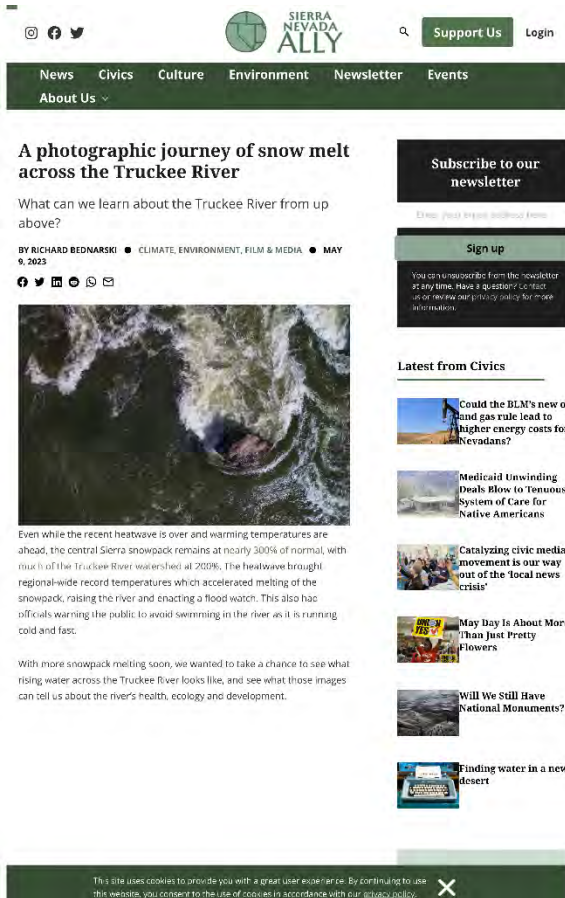


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The screenshot shows the Sierra Nevada Ally website. At the top, there are social media icons, the Sierra Nevada Ally logo, a search bar, and links for 'Support Us' and 'Login'. A navigation menu includes 'News', 'Civics', 'Culture', 'Environment', 'Newsletter', and 'Events'. The main article is titled 'A photographic journey of snow melt across the Truckee River'. Below the title is a large aerial photograph of a river winding through a snowy landscape. The article text discusses the impact of a heatwave on the Sierra snowpack in 2020. To the right of the article is a 'Subscribe to our newsletter' section with a 'Sign up' button. Below that is a 'Latest from Civics' section with several article thumbnails and titles: 'Could the BLM's new oil and gas rule lead to higher energy costs for Nevadans?', 'Medicaid Unwinding Deals Blow to Tenuous System of Care for Native Americans', 'Catalyzing civic media movement is our way out of the 'focal news crisis'', 'May Day Is About More Than Just Pretty Flowers', 'Will We Still Have National Monuments?', and 'Finding water in a news desert'. At the bottom of the page, there is a cookie consent banner.



Richard Bednarski *Sierra Nevada Ally* A Photographic Journey of Snow Melt Across the Truckee River

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Group 3 - Tied for Second: L.E. Baskow *rjMagazine*
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Las Vegas Magazine



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Group 2 - Staff *Nevada Appeal*

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Group 2 - Kurt Hildebrand *The Record-Courier*



Group 1 - L.E. Baskow *Las Vegas Review-Journal*

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Madeline Carter
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Kyler Klix
Nevada Appeal
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Group 3 - Brooke Reyes with Dreampilot Films
edible Reno Tahoe



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Group 3 - Christopher DeVargas *Las Vegas Magazine*

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Ellen Schmidt

Las Vegas Review-Journal
Desert Pines Reception

Sports Photo

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Fallon's Koenig second (twice) at state swim meet



Fallon's Zachary Koenig finished second in his two events at Saturday's 3A state swim meet in Carson City. Photo by Thomas Ranson.

Staff Report

Tuesday, May 23, 2023



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State swimming

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DJ Cabanlong
Scarlet and Gray
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Group 2 - Ron Harpin *The Record-Courier*

Group 4 - Kalin Sipes *Scarlet and Gray*



Group 1 - Steve Marcus *Las Vegas Sun*

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STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS | GOLDEN KNIGHTS 6, STARS 0

SOLID GOLD

■ There was little doubt in Game 6 as the Knights routed the Stars to win the Western Conference. 1C ■ Coach Bruce Cassidy made things "harder" on Dallas with one key move. Adam Hill writes. 1C



Knights players celebrate Monday in Dallas after ending a two-game hill to eliminate the Stars in six games and secure the franchise's second trip to the Stanley Cup Final. L.R. Baker/Las Vegas Sun/Photo and Video, R.S. Images

Knights at final frontier, face Panthers for 1st Cup

By Ted Greenway • Las Vegas Review-Journal

THE Golden Knights are four wins from making their owner appear quite prophetic.

The Knights clinched their second trip to the Stanley Cup Final by defeating the Dallas Stars 6-0 on Monday night in Game 6 of the Western Conference Final at American Airlines Center.

The wins mean the Knights can still make good on a promise made to owner Bill Foley.

During the official announcement of the team name and logo in November 2016, Foley set a timeline for the team to win the Stanley Cup in three years, said Foley during the Stanley Cup in six.

The Knights didn't need three years to make the playoffs, instead reaching the Stanley Cup Final in their first season of 2022. They lost to the Washington Capitals in five games.

Now, they can finish the Stanley Cup in their sixth season by defeating the Florida Panthers in the final, Game 7, Saturday at T-Mobile Arena.

The run to win a moment comes one season after the Knights missed the playoffs for the first time in their short history.

It's a different Knights team, addressing to the final two times, different strategies, different in the sense that the expansion team became a veteran by which Las Vegas could begin as long

and difficult road to recovery after the 1 October mass shooting. This team has more star power than that one, with Mark Stone and Jack Eichel and Alex Pietrangolo leading the way.

There were some random moments to go to this point. After winning the first three games against Dallas in the best-of-seven series, the Knights had the next two before eliminating the Stars and being presented with the Clarence S. Campbell Bowl, given to the Western Conference champion.

Next up: How understanding Panthers.

Florida has been the biggest surprise of the playoffs, rising to the final as the lowest overall seed.

The Panthers defeated the top-ranked Boston Bruins in the first round, then eliminated the Toronto Maple Leafs and Carolina Hurricanes to win the Eastern Conference title.

Stanley Cup Final schedule:

■ Game 1 — 8 p.m. Saturday, T-Mobile Arena (TV, ESPN, ESPN2)

■ Game 2 — 8 p.m. Sunday, T-Mobile Arena (TV, ESPN, ESPN2)

■ Game 3 — 8 p.m. Monday, T-Mobile Arena (TV, ESPN, ESPN2)

■ Game 4 — 8 p.m. Tuesday, T-Mobile Arena (TV, ESPN, ESPN2)

■ Game 5 — 8 p.m. Wednesday, T-Mobile Arena (TV, ESPN, ESPN2)

■ Game 6 — 8 p.m. Thursday, T-Mobile Arena (TV, ESPN, ESPN2)

■ Game 7 — 8 p.m. Friday, T-Mobile Arena (TV, ESPN, ESPN2)

If necessary.

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Fallon hosts 3rd annual Armed Forces Day

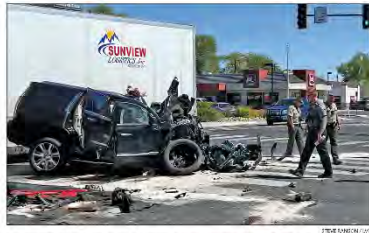
Event honors active military

By Steve Hanson
Hanson News Group

Fallon's Battle Bunker and Veterans for the Community Center are providing a great place for military veterans and their supporters to celebrate their service. The Fallon Armed Forces Day is a celebration to honor veterans such as military and their families. The event is held at the Battle Bunker Center, a historic site in Fallon, Nevada. The event is held on the 3rd anniversary of the September 11 attacks. The event is held on the 3rd anniversary of the September 11 attacks. The event is held on the 3rd anniversary of the September 11 attacks.

Warriors express the state leader as if you know, people attending this year's battle. "We'll have our Nevada Department of Veterans Services here," Harris said, adding representatives will have information on the program for the state agency, as well as information on military benefits.

Other guests will include representatives from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Nevada Veterans of American War. In addition to other activities, there will be a parade on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the C. Doris Complex. Chevrolet Cruise is sponsoring the event. Harris said the Battle Bunker Center is the state's largest training center, and that it is the largest training center in the state. Harris said the Battle Bunker Center is the state's largest training center, and that it is the largest training center in the state.



An SUV reportedly speeding on Williams Avenue crashed into a semi-trailer truck on Friday afternoon on the intersection of Williams Avenue and Taylor Street. The crash claimed the life of a Fallon woman.

Fallon woman killed in crash

By Steve Hanson
Hanson News Group

A Friday afternoon crash took the life of a 35-year-old woman and left another woman injured. Fallon Police Chief Don Wenger identified the driver of the SUV as 35-year-old Lisa Hernandez. According to her husband, Gerry Hernandez, the couple was driving on Williams Avenue at a high rate of speed when the SUV crashed into the trailer of a semi-truck.



A fall of Fallon news crews and gas on Williams Avenue after a crash Friday afternoon between an SUV and semi-trailer truck.

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Knights players celebrate Monday in Dallas after ending a two-game hole to eliminate the Stars in six games and secure the franchise's second trip to the Stanley Cup Final.

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Knights at final frontier, face Panthers for 1st Cup

By Ted Graney • Las Vegas Review-Journal

THE Golden Knights are four wins from making their owner appear quite prophetic.

The Knights clinched their second trip to the Stanley Cup Final in Game 6 of the Western Conference Final at American Airlines Center.

The win means the Knights can still make good on a promise to the owner: Bill Foley. During the official announcement of the team name on Nov. 15, Foley said the team would win the Stanley Cup in six years.

Now, they can hold the Stanley Cup in their own hands by defeating the Florida Panthers in the final Game 7 on Saturday at T-Mobile Arena.

It's a difficult road to recovery after the 1 October mass shooting. This team has more star power than that one, with Mark Stone and Jack Hughes and Alex Pietrangolo leading the way.

There were some ominous warnings to go to this point. After winning the first three games against Dallas in the best-of-seven series, the Knights had the next two before eliminating the Stars and being positioned with the Charlotte 3, Campbell 2, and St. Louis 1.

Florida has been the biggest surprise of the playoffs, reaching the final in their shortest season since 1996.

The Panthers defeated the top-ranked Boston Bruins in the first round, then eliminated the Toronto Maple Leafs and Carolina Hurricanes in the Eastern Conference title.

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RECIPE FOR HOPE: LAS VEGAS HAS SOME HARD TRUTHS TO FACE ABOUT FOOD INSECURITY



Shannon Miller

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Just the ingredients are needed to cook white bean turkey chili. It sounds easy, right?

Oh, and you'll also need a knife to chop the onions with, a tin can opener, and a burner and pot to cook the turkey and chili. And a way of getting the ingredients, and money to pay for the food.

Even those sound like that are all necessary to create a meal, cooking for any chili may be more than meets the eye. It brings to the table the topical food insecurity.

According to 2023 data from the national nonprofit Feeding America, there are 274,430 Southern Nevada residents—10.5% of 5 people—who are food insecure, meaning they don't have consistent access to enough food to lead a healthy lifestyle. The statistics are high for seniors and children, with about 13.6% of children living in food-insecure households in the region.

"There are many contributing factors to food insecurity. Mobility issues and the price of groceries are two of the biggest. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), food prices increased 9.9% in 2022 and are predicted to increase another 5.8% in 2023, and 5.9% in 2024.

"I used to shop for \$100 worth of food. Now, we'll have to hit the grocery store," says Alvin Valencia, a single mother of eight who lives south of Henderson—a region that has one of the highest food insecurity rates in the Valley, according to those same numbers. "We don't eat. It's just expensive."

While a community market operated by the Just One Project, Valencia told the Weekly that the cost of groceries is the biggest barrier to being able to get enough healthy food for her family. For a dollar a gallon of juice per day, and it has gotten more difficult to be able to afford gasoline at current, inflated fuel prices.

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Head Democrat Sen. Loretta Granger, left, and Children's Advocate J. Robert Oppenheimer are shown in a scene from the movie 'Oppenheimer' which opens nationwide today. The film is one of the most talked-about titles in the city's top-rated movie theaters.

FILMS

Release of 'Oppenheimer' likely to ignite even more interest in Atomic Age among Nevadans

By **Gregory B. Boren**
Las Vegas correspondent

Robert Oppenheimer is set to be a hot topic in Las Vegas for a number of reasons. The release of the movie "Oppenheimer" is expected to reignite interest in the Atomic Age.



Visitors look over an exhibit Aug. 9, 2022, at the National Atomic Testing Museum in Las Vegas. The museum's exhibits focus on the atomic bomb's development and the health of those who worked on it.

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Teachers union accuses Sun of bias, says it will no longer speak to newspaper

By **The Sun Staff**
Las Vegas correspondent

The local teachers union has accused the Las Vegas Sun of bias and said it will no longer speak to the newspaper.

The union, the Nevada Education Association, said the Sun's coverage of the union's efforts to win a new contract was biased and unfair.

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John Williams, executive director of the Nevada Education Association, speaks at a press conference in Las Vegas.

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Water flows into the south end of the Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge after being diverted from a pipeline canal west through the desert and under two major highways.

Normal temps return this week

Drought conditions improve throughout the state from none to extremely dry

By Steve Rosen
News/Weather

After a week of water weather, gusty winds and a few days of rain and snow risk in the Sierra, temperatures will be returning to normal by the weekend and causing more snowpack to melt in the tributaries feeding into the Carson River.

Highs are expected to creep into the lower 70s in the higher elevations of the

Carson River Basin and into the mid-40s in the Lahontan Valley. The snowpack levels across the Sierra Nevada, Great Basin and the Colorado Basin are among the lightest measured across those three regions.

The U.S. Drought Monitor in the latest indication of how much impacted land and crops. The monitor shows Northern Nevada — including Churchill and Inyo counties — in no drought conditions. The rest are under drought, in its worst

Clark County in Southern Nevada. One year ago, Nevada was in severe to extreme drought status.

Lake has thinned at all of the five week of May. The snowpack is well above normal at most in the Carson River Basin. While the snow pack remains at historic levels, the precipitation in April was below normal at 41%, according to the

Trustees select Parsons to be superintendent

Longtime Fallon educator assumes new role with CCSD on July 1

By Sara Drexler
News/Weather

A longtime Fallon educator was unanimously selected recently by the Churchill County School Board members as their choice for superintendent.

By David Parsons and the school district will now go into contract negotiations. He began his career in the Churchill County School District in 2000 and has served as director of Learning and Innovation since 2019.

Before that, he was director of special services for five years.

The school district began the search in February. Summer Stephens, who has been superintendent since 2016, announced her resignation and moving back to her former state of Nebraska. The resignation is effective June 30. Earlier this year, Stephens was named Nevada's superintendent of the year.

Once the announcement was made and her position on the Lahontan Valley News website and Facebook page, local residents and communities in support of Parsons selected.

In addition to taking on his new position, Parsons also succeeded Blake Cooper, principal of Henry Intermediate School, Brandon Madoff, director of the Equity and Diversity Education Department for Clark County School District in Las Vegas, and Tim Spencer, principal

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Katherine Rodriguez, center, mother of Carson High School freshman Lexi Rodriguez, and Leuca Valenzuela, Lexi's cousin from Tulare County, Calif., comfort Katherine's son Paul at Lexi's celebration of life Saturday at Fishery's Funeral Home.

'FULL OF LIFE'

Carson High's Lexi Paige Rodriguez, celebrated Saturday

By Jessica Garcia
Most who attended were shades of pink and green for Rodriguez, 16, Rodriguez was struck and killed by a vehicle while crossing North Carson Street at 5th Lane at 6:30 a.m. Jan. 24.
Members of Lexi's family, including Katherine Rodriguez, her mother, and program leaders, Tina, Jill, and Trishita, 6, and other relatives

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Supervisors write off portion of unpaid parking tickets, refocus on current fines

By Scott Mueller
Carson Press Staff Writer

A backlog of unpaid parking tickets in Carson City, Nev., supervisors will be handled with a multi-pronged approach.

Thursday, the Board of Supervisors unanimously approved writing off approximately \$95,800 in unpaid parking fines and penalties from fiscal year 2020 through fiscal year 2023. Those who haven't paid their tickets in three years will not be off the books, per the motion. Those old bills may be referred to a debt collection agency.

For unpaid tickets from fiscal years 2017 and 2018, Carson City Treasurer Andrew Rager is exploring several options. He said the Appeal will evaluate billing and collection programs, though any specific courses for services would have to open to the board for approval.

Rager also pointed to NRS 444B.527. The provision is also how a new local ordinance in the state of recognition with the DTPV (electronic parking) hold on vehicle registration. He believes this would impact many people in our jurisdiction.

Supervisors asked about the most common types of parking violations, and Rager said the majority of bills for overdue parking make up most citations. The \$20 tickets for parking in red zones and the \$250 tickets for violations in handicapped zones are rare.

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Dear Nevada Press Foundation judges:

It is my pleasure to nominate Tony Morales and Wes Rand for the Outstanding Graphic Designer award. Over the past year they have collaborated to raise the bar for digital presentation in our newsroom. Their work speaks for itself. Some examples follow.

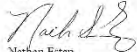
Sphere & Now (<https://www.reviewjournal.com/entertainment/the-sphere-everything-you-need-to-know/>) advanced the September opening of the long-anticipated entertainment venue on the Las Vegas Strip. Tony and Wes spent months researching and planning this presentation, which breaks down some of the science behind the Sphere's complex visual and sound systems. Our multimedia presentation is well organized and easy to use. And readers responded to it with more than 60,000 unique page views.

A few weeks after the Sphere opened, Las Vegas hosted its first Formula One Grand Prix. The landing page that Tony and Wes developed for the event (<https://www.reviewjournal.com/sports/motor-sports/formula-1/>) goes far beyond the day's headlines. It offers a graphic breakdown of useful information for Las Vegas' new racing fans.

And then Las Vegas hosted the Super Bowl earlier this year. Tony and Wes' preview (<https://www.reviewjournal.com/sports/football/super-bowl/fans-guide-to-super-bowl-58-in-las-vegas/>) balanced a traditional narrative with two alternative story formats that reflected the opinions of different authors. Most of all, Wes' illustration reflected the excitement in Las Vegas.

Tony and Wes worked on all these special projects above and beyond their everyday jobs. Tony is our digital design director, and Wes is our only infographic artist. True inspirations, they are the sort of designers the rest of us wish to become.

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Congress makes for another 11 months of inaction. Members of Congress are responsible for the problems that the president is addressing and the problems with the current administration in the Legislature.

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Trump's finger induces hysteria

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This editorial originally appeared in *The Free Press of Okemuh, Okla.*

Time to speed up Gitmo closure

Many say we have forgotten about Guantanamo Bay. It's time for the Biden administration to renew efforts to finally close the prison, which has always had a shaky legal standing.

This editorial originally appeared in *the South Plains Sentinel of Amarillo, Okla.*

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