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The Opener

**BY SCOTT HENRY
PRESIDENT OF THE NEDC**



Welcome to this month's issue of Our Nevada! I hope you enjoy reading about the many great things happening in and around our community. As you will find out, there are many reasons to be proud of and excited about where we all call home.

I recently ran into a fellow graduate of Nevada High School who had returned to celebrate Lincoln Highway Days. They were extremely impressed by how Nevada had "changed" since we graduated 15 years ago. Specifically, they mentioned the improved downtown district, the updated school facilities, the new rec center nearing completion, and the numerous businesses that have expanded or come to town. It was encouraging to hear their perspective and to know that people are beginning to see and appreciate the transformation occurring in our community.

We must continue to take advantage of the clear momentum we're experiencing. I believe we have just scratched the surface and even greater things are yet to come.

On behalf of NEDC, thank you for your continued support. None of this is possible without it!

On the Cover: Pictured is Chris Cleveland, plant manager at Lincolnway Energy in Nevada.

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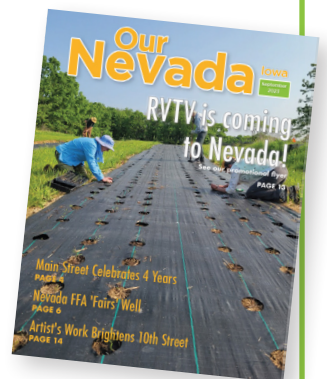
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ABOUT OUR NEVADA

Our Nevada is a monthly joint publication between the City of Nevada, Nevada Community School District, Story County Medical Center, Story County, NEDC, and Main Street Nevada.





1,000,000,000 gallons produced

Lincolnway Energy, located between Ames and Nevada, celebrated the milestone of 1 billion gallons of ethanol produced in January 2023. Originally formed in May 2004, the plant started as a 50 million gallon per year dry mill ethanol plant. Today, it produces close to 95 million gallons of ethanol a year and is a driver of economic activity across the region.

According to the Iowa Corn Growers Association, Iowa produces 2.5 billion bushels of corn each year, with over half of that going to ethanol production. Iowa leads the nation in ethanol production, with 57 percent (1.5 billion bushels) of the corn grown in Iowa going to create nearly 27 percent of all American ethanol. Lincolnway Energy is one of 42 ethanol plants in Iowa and a key player in helping assure a strong future for clean, renewable, and domestically produced fuels.

Nearly 20 years ago, Lincolnway Energy was one of only 4 coal-fired plants in the nation. At the time, coal was inexpensive to use, and the plant paid for itself in a short period of time. They produced 50 million gallons a year and operated partner ethanol plants in Minnesota and North Dakota. In 2014, the company moved to natural gas through Alliant Energy, and this move, along

with a staff restructuring and efficiency audit, triggered an acceleration in production. The company started producing 50, 60, 70 million gallons of ethanol a year, and by 2023, they were up to 95 million gallons.

The daily operations of an ethanol plant are robust, but with automation, much of it can be controlled by a small crew working around the clock. There are days when Lincolnway receives 40,000 bushels of corn an hour. At 56 pounds a bushel, this can be up to 200 truckloads a day. Through their dry mill production, they are grinding 90,000 bushels a day, creating corn mash, and ultimately producing 260,000 gallons of ethanol a day. All of this is done with 42 employees on staff.

Plant Manager Chris Cleveland, who has been with Lincolnway Energy since 2008, recognizes the importance of developing a strong staff culture for the plant to operate effectively. "For us, it's not just 42 employees, it's 42 families that are part of our organization. What makes Lincolnway Energy special is that everyone has a voice, a hierarchy is almost non-existent because we each need to understand jobs across the plant." He talked about long hours at the plant with many working 12-hour shifts. "Sometimes we see each other more

than our families and because of that sacrifice, we have to take care of our employees."

Lincolnway employs staff from across a four-county region including Boone, Marshall, Polk, and Story County. A few have relocated their families to the region from as far as Texas and Georgia. The economic impact of this ethanol plant extends beyond the Ames MSA. This plant touches nearly 300 Iowa farmers and works closely with economic partners such as Key Cooperative, located east of the plant. With a direct line on the Union Pacific Railroad, the alcohol is shipped as far as Arizona where it is blended to be used as gasoline.

Cleveland sees Lincolnway Energy as the "jewel" of Iowa ethanol plants. In many ways, they are a destination to learn about the ethanol production. In 2007, the cast and crew from American Chopper, the reality television series from the Discovery Channel, visited the plant and later revealed America's first renewable energy chopper. More recently, three different documentary crews who are covering the ethanol industry toured and conducted interviews at the plant.



Nevada FFA named 2023 Iowa Character Award Recipient

The Nevada chapter of the FFA recently received the Student Organization of Character at the 2023 Iowa Character Awards dinner held in Des Moines and sponsored by the Robert D. and Billie Ray Center at Drake University.

The Student Organization of Character award is presented to student organizations that consistently show character and have been nominated by community members. 10 other individuals / organizations also were honored with Character Awards at the dinner.

Nevada High School FFA received the Student Organization of Character Award. Nevada FFA is a co-curricular student organization of over 100 students that teaches students how to practice good citizenship and become better community members. Nevada FFA is well-known in the Nevada community for the

volunteer work and giving back that students participate in on a regular basis. The student organization provides a place for students to practice their civic responsibility and community engagement. The group regularly volunteers in the community, providing free community dinners, delivering meals to elderly community members, assisting with projects such as renovating local establishments, and more. Nevada FFA also prides itself on the community garden the group helped construct, from which they consistently donate food to the school district's food service program and Nevada's food pantry.

REMINDER TO UPDATE CONTACT INFORMATION

Warm weather will soon be gone and with cooler temps inevitably comes winter weather.

Please log into the PowerSchool Parent Portal (<https://nevada.powerschool.com/public>) and verify that your contact information is correct - especially your email address and phone number. That's where emergency notifications, including weather alerts, are sent.

SCHOOL FOOD PANTRY

Cubbie's Cupboard is open to anyone the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month from 4-5:30 p.m. as well as by appointment.

Learn more at <https://bit.ly/CubbieCupboard>

Follow us on Social Media!
@NevadaCSD



Welcome to our new teachers!

There are a few new faces in each building this school year. Be sure to say hi when you see them around!



HANNAH LUECK

Central Elementary
Special Education



TRICIA SNYDER

Central Elementary
4th Grade



SHELBY MACKI

Central Elementary
Special Education



MADELYNN WELLER

Central Elementary
3/4 Multiage



BRENNA NELSON

Central Elementary
4th Grade



RHETT DARLAND

Middle School
Physical Education



NATALIE NORDSTROM

Central Elementary
1/2 Multiage



KYLE PETER

Middle School
6th Grade Science



KARISA PETERMEIER

Central Elementary
Preschool



AVERY STOCK

Middle School
Physical Education



SIERRA TIEDMAN

High School
Art



Jerrold McCormick, RRT, with Nancy and Gary Coughgenour of Nevada.

Better Sleep Boosts Quality of Life for Coughgenour

Sleep study, intervention at Story Medical help Nevada woman regain her independence

Struggling to breathe, Nancy Coughgenour made her way to the Emergency Department at Story Medical. After a series of tests, it was determined that Nancy was struggling with fluid in her lungs and high levels of carbon dioxide in her blood. The dangerous combination was making each breath a struggle and prevented Nancy from even walking on her own.

The team at Story Medical was able to stabilize her. But following the Emergency Department visit, Nancy required care at another hospital and then received nursing home care for a short time. Throughout the ordeal she struggled to recover.

It wasn't until she was referred back to her primary care provider, Adrian Palar, MD, at Story Medical Clinic - Nevada, that she felt like she began to make progress.

Dr. Palar was assisted by Art Check, DO, FAAFP, in caring for Nancy. It was determined that she could benefit from an inpatient stay. During that stay, her breathing treatments were administered by Jerrod McCormick, RRT, Respiratory Therapy Supervisor. During one of Nancy's regular treatments, Jerrod asked her how she had been sleeping.

Nancy's answer was simple: Not very well at all.

Jerrold suspected that Nancy's inability to sleep was due to sleep apnea and she could benefit from either continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) or bilevel positive airway pressure (BiPAP) therapy. Similar therapies, the two help those with respiratory conditions maintain proper breathing while they sleep.

Nancy was administered a sleep study while in the hospital. It showed intervention was warranted.

"We had tried a bunch of stuff and none of it was really working," Nancy recalls of the weeklong ordeal that started with the visit to the Emergency Department. "We tried a CPAP and that was kind of hard for me. It wasn't until we got the BiPAP that I really started to sleep. And, boy, did I sleep well."

"No two patients are the same," Jerrold says. "With Nancy, it required a little fine tuning, but once we got it locked in she began to show improvement almost immediately."

Within days, Nancy was well enough to return home. With her breathing issues under control, Nancy set her sights on getting out of her wheelchair and walking independently again.

"Having the sleep study and getting the BiPAP greatly improved my ability to breathe and sleep, and that led to a better overall quality of life for me," Nancy says.

Today, she is a regular at 21st Century Rehab at Story Medical where she receives physical therapy to continue to improve her mobility. She says her experience at Story Medical has been nothing short of amazing.

"The support and encouragement I have received from my doctors, therapists, and everyone here has motivated me to regain my ability to walk," Nancy says. "I've felt so well cared for here from the word go."



Your Sleep Study Options

The first step in treating Obstructive Sleep Apnea (OSA) is being diagnosed. Your primary care provider can assess your condition using a variety of screens. If an examination and the screening tools indicate you may have OSA, your provider will refer you for a sleep study.

Home Sleep Test

Some patients may be referred for a home sleep test. This option allows you to spend the night in your own bed in familiar surroundings. In advance of the home test, our team will train you on using a portable sleep diagnostic device for a self-administered sleep test.

Sleep Study

The sleep study is designed to gather information about how your body operates while asleep. This study is done at Story Medical. You will spend the night in our homelike suite (pictured above), which enables our team to evaluate you for a number of sleep diseases. During the study, electrodes will be attached to your head and body.

If you suspect you or a partner may be struggling with OSA, please visit with your primary care provider and ask for a referral to Story Medical Sleep Medicine.

News & Notes

WORK AT STORY MEDICAL

If you are looking for a new career in a friendly work environment, look no further than Story Medical. We are always recruiting and currently have a number of clinical and non-clinical positions open. Learn more about what is available and fill out an online application at storymedical.org/careers.

FOLLOW US ON SOCIAL!

You can keep up with all that is happening at Story Medical by following us @StoryMedical on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram!



Nevada in the midst of big traffic changes

On Aug. 22, officials from the Department of Transportation held a public meeting at Nevada City Hall to answer questions and provide updates on the work happening along Highway 30 in the S-14/Maple area.

Officials were pleased with the attendance of that meeting and with the many questions asked.

For those who didn't attend, here is an update of the **S-14 Bridge over US 30** (and local connections) project, and also some details about the future **New Interchange at 610th Avenue and US 30** (including local road connections) project.

So far, on the **S-14 Bridge over US 30** project, the following has been completed as of Sept. 7, 2023:

- *A majority of the grading is done with a few areas remaining (staged for traffic)*
- *Bridge work — Median pier footings, columns and cap*

Work that is to be completed by this winter includes the following:

- *Paving, which began 9/6/2023, for areas of S-14, Maple Street, and Maple Boulevard. Approximately two-three weeks will be required to complete this work by winter, weather permitting.*
- *Grading in gapped areas.*
- *South abutment, currently under construction, will be done, weather permitting. North abutment will follow. It is anticipat-*

ed that beams will be set following completion of abutments.

Over the winter, the bridge contractor plans to work on decking and placement of reinforcements.

Work that will happen in the spring of 2024, is as follows:

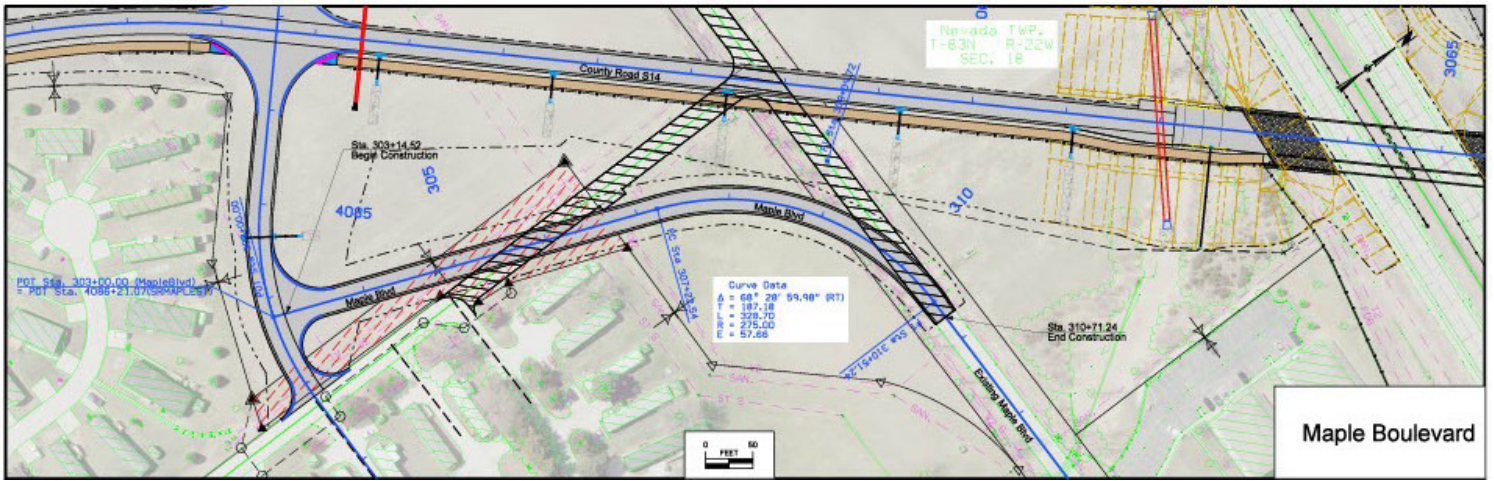
- *Deck pour in very late March, but more likely April or early May. This work is very dependent on temperatures and weather.*
- *Bridge rail, bridge approaches, and guardrail*
- *Complete grading and paving to tie new to old at S-14 on south side and Sixth Street on north side*
- *Pavement markings and signing*

The estimated timeline for the **S-14 Bridge over US 30** project is to have the bridge open and traffic on the new roadway by early to mid-June of 2024, with the S-14 intersection closure at US 30 to immediately follow. The construction is to be completed by mid-July of 2024 with the final grading and erosion control work.

Future Project

Looking ahead to the timeline for the **New Interchange at 610th Avenue and US 30** project, utility relocation work will be happening prior to the construction work. Construction is set for 2027 and 2028.

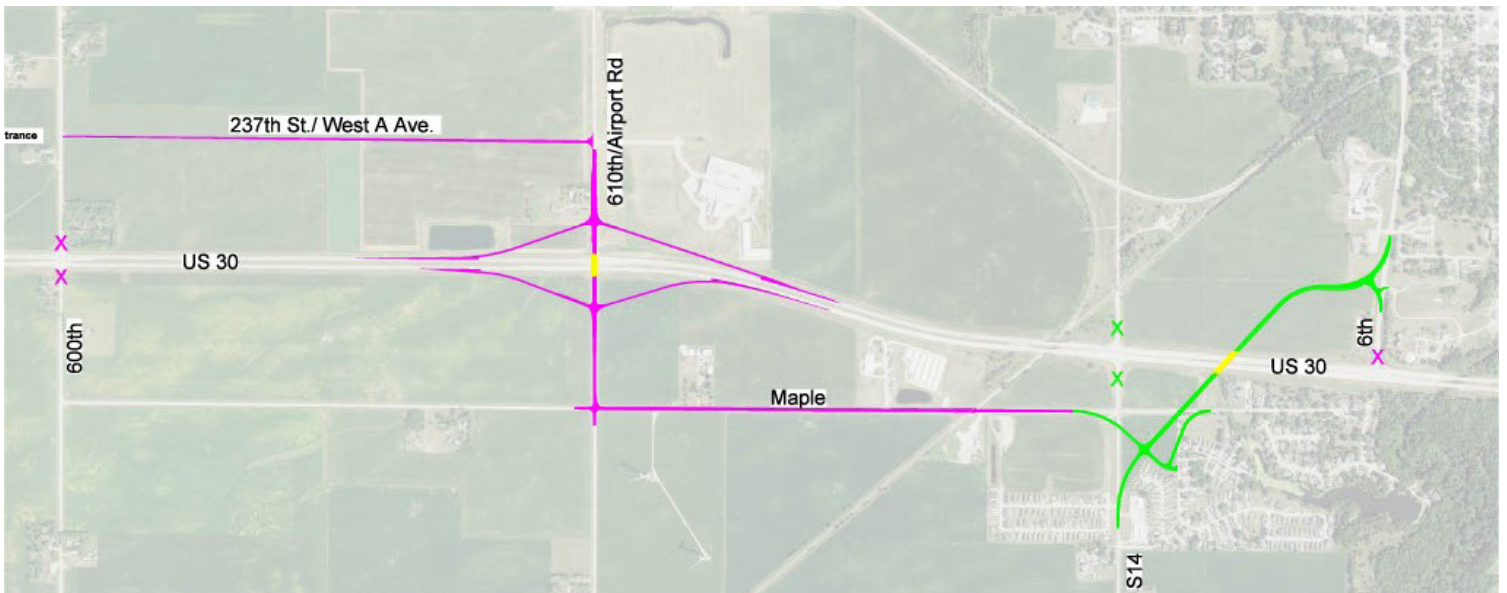
**Information for this article was provided by the Iowa Department of Transportation.*



This graphic shows an overview of the Maple Boulevard project, currently happening at Nevada.



This graphic shows the bridge aesthetic that will highlight the location of the original Jefferson Highway on the new overpass at Nevada.



This graphic outlines the future New Interchange at 610th Avenue and US 30 project. Construction is set for this work in 2027 and 2028.

Nevada Library receives \$20,000

The Nevada Public Library staff and supporters want the best for all Nevada and Story County residents, so Library Director Erin Coughlin is very proud to share that the Nevada Public Library has received a \$20,000 competitive national grant "to help us make our community library an even greater place for everyone, no matter what their physical limitations."

Libraries Transforming Communities: Accessible Small and Rural Communities is an American Library Association (ALA) initiative that provides community engagement and accessibility resources to small and rural libraries to help them better serve people with disabilities.

As part of the grant, Nevada Public Library staff has taken an online course on how to lead conversations, a skill vital to library work today. Staff will then host a community conversation with residents who have mobility disabilities about accessibility in all areas of the library. Grant funds will also be used to purchase a chair lift to the basement and improve other areas of the library with accessibility issues.

The community conversation event will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 6-7 p.m. in the library meeting room. Please call the library if you have questions.

More October Library Events

Telescope Class

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m.

Doug Anderson of Shoestring Astronomy will discuss the Orion SkyQuest Xt8 Dobsonian Reflector Telescope. Class will start inside the library, and move outside, so dress appropriately. Participants under the age of 16 must have a parent or guardian with them and registration is required.

Interactive Halloween Movie

Friday, October 27, 6 p.m.

Join Nicole and Dylan in the meeting room for another spooky interactive movie! This year, we will be showing Halloweentown. Attend the Downtown Trick-or-Treat event for an hour and then bring yourself and a friend to the library. We'll provide the props and popcorn! This event is for anyone in 5th-12th grades; no registration required.

Local Roots: Genealogy

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 6:30 p.m.

Are you looking to start doing genealogy research? Or maybe you've started but hit some dead ends?

Join the Local Roots: Genealogy in Nevada and Story County group for a special program with speaker Linda Wright. Linda will discuss Nevada and Story County history and describe the resources available for genealogical research. Afterward, a librarian will give a short session on how to use the Nevada Public Library's subscription to Ancestry.



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Parks & Rec News

Healthiest State Walk

Join your community members for the 2023 Healthiest State Annual Walk on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Nevadans are asked to gather at 12:15 p.m. at the SCORE Pavilion for a 30-minute walk. There is no cost to participate. All ages are welcome. Please register at: <https://runsignup.com/.../2023HealthiestStateAnnualWalk>

Cemetery Cleanup

Nevada Municipal Cemetery fall cleanup will be held Oct. 16-20. If you wish to keep any decorations, stands, etc., please remove them by Oct. 15 or they may be disposed of. You may return items to the cemetery on Oct. 23. If you have questions, please call Cemetery Sexton Gene Fritz at 515-382-6240.

Spraying of Public Grounds

Parks and Rec/Cemetery staff will continue spraying all park grounds, cemetery and various other city properties for weed control in October. Please be aware of this if you are on city property. If you have questions, please call Parks and Recreation at 515-382-4352.

Hydrant Flushing

During October, Water Department crews will flush water lines using fire hydrants. Because of line flushing, residents in the immediate vicinity of the work may experience temporary discoloration of their water or lower water pressure. This discoloration consists primarily of harmless silt and air. It does not affect the safety of the water. If you experience discoloration after crews have flushed your neighborhood, clear the pipes in your home by running all cold water faucets for a few minutes. If you have questions, please call the Water Department at 515-382-2074.

Nevada Parks and Recreation 1-6 Grade Youth Basketball

Nevada Parks and Recreation's Youth Basketball Program is for boys and girls in 1st-6th grade (teams will be combined 1/2, 3/4, and 5/6). Fees include clinics, practices and organized game play in the Central Iowa Recreation League (CIRL).

Program clinics and practices to take place between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. 5/6 Grade clinics and team formation week of October 23. 1/2 & 3/4 Grade clinics and team formation week of November 6. Exact Program start dates, for each age group, will be sent out to those that register. Below are game dates for each age group.

- 5-6 Grade Boys and Girls: Game Dates (November 4, 11, 18, December 2, 9, 16) All Stars, January 6.
- 1-2 Grade Boys and Girls: Anticipated Game Dates (December 2, 9, 16, January 6, 13, 20)
- 3-4 Grade Boys and Girls: Anticipated Game Dates (December 2, 9, 16, January 6, 13, 20) All Stars, January 27.

*Please understand that this schedule could change due to registration numbers and other circumstances beyond our control.

When:

Where: Nevada School Gyms and Nevada Field House

Time: Clinics and Practices between 4:00-8:00 p.m. weekdays. Game times vary on Saturday mornings from 8:00 a.m. - early afternoon.

Fee: \$80.00/participant - does not include additional uniform fee.

Registration Procedure:

All participants must register at nevadaia.recdesk.com

Volunteer/Parent Coach:

If you would be interested in helping volunteer coach, please indicate that on your child's registration form, along with a preferred co-coach.

Registration Deadline: Monday, October 16 @ 9:00 a.m.

New and/or revived events brought to life by Nevada residents this year

Nevada has been blessed with a “can-do” attitude when it comes to new events. We have great success stories of people turning great ideas into successful realities. Let’s take a look at a few new events this year — three of which happened during the recent Lincoln Highway Days!



SHOW & SHINE CAR SHOW

Mike Sinclair, a 2005 graduate of Nevada who is a car enthusiast and works professionally with hotrods and performance vehicles, wanted to see a bigger car show like days of old during Lincoln Highway Days. He recruited two sidekicks, Aaron Lockhart and Jason Mitchell, and the three exceeded their expectations this year with a total of 90 cars on display during the re-invigorated event.

“When I first reached out about wanting to see a bigger car show, Emily at Main Street Nevada told me, in a nice way, maybe I should organize it,” Sinclair said.

He met with the Lincoln Highway Days committee, who were in favor of it, and then he started to seek out sponsors for the much-needed funds to pay a DJ, pay for signage, and help pay for prizes, though many of those were donated.

“My goal was to find local sponsors first,” he said, sharing the story of how fast Charlie Good of Good and Quick wrote out a check when approached about it. “Including people like Charlie, Jim Axline (ACE Hardware) and the Hendersons (BlueMoon), gives the local community a reminder of what supporting local businesses can bring back to us.”

Central Iowa Towing was the Title Sponsor for the event, he noted, and wants to thank all the businesses that gave for

this event’s success.

Putting the event on Sixth Street in the Main Street District also received positive feedback. “We wanted to bring people to the businesses downtown, and also hold the event in a more central and paved location.”

The DJ for the event is also a Nevada native, Ryan Schumacher, who runs Yeti House Entertainment. He played tunes that took car show visitors to another place and time, as they viewed many classic cars.

Will the event be back next year? Sinclair said that’s the plan. “We’ve already been talking about it and have our DJ on the schedule. He said they may add in the area around the Story County Administration Building, to extend the amount of space needed for vehicles.

TRUCK AND TRACTOR PULL

Back from the past this year was the Nevada Truck and Tractor Pull, held on Friday night of Lincoln Highway Days weekend. Organizers believe the last time for this event in Nevada was 2011 or 2012, put on by the late Kevin Johnson, whose memory they honored with this year’s event. The event also honored the memory of Junior Grismore.



Nevadans Tim Hadley and Brian Hanson were talking about the idea of bringing this event back, and that discussion led to talks with several local pullers who were willing to come onboard with planning just two months in advance. The committee then became: Hanson, president; Jerry Linn, vice president; Hadley, secretary/treasurer; and board members: Norm Harrison, Jay Grismore, Michael Kirk, and Shawn Hunter.

“Everyone in our group did many things along the way, but the most specific things with planning were Michael Kirk and Norm Harrison taking care of building the track,” Hadley said. Others were involved in fundraising, locating equipment, finding volunteers, getting the fair board’s approval... all in a short two-month planning window.

The group teamed up with Midwest Pullers Association, the organization that puts on most pulls in the surrounding communities and has a good following. In fact, the 88 “hooks to the sled” during the Nevada pull is the most that MPA as had so far this year!

Other great things to report about the Truck and Tractor Pull include an attendance of around 1,500 to 2,000, far exceeding organizers’ expectations; and that their on-site food vendor, Smokin’ Critters, sold 800 meals and was sold out by 8 p.m. “Our night went far better than we could have ever hoped for,” Hadley said. “We had zero negative feedback from pullers, community members or anyone. We also received a lot of good feedback on our track.”

They’ll take that feedback into next year, as they’re already beginning to plan. “The tentative plan is not to change it a whole lot,” Hadley said. The committee is thankful for the overwhelming support shown for the event through funds raised, volunteers and attendance.

BLOCK PARTY

On the other side of Nevada on the Friday night of Lincoln Highway Days, Sports Bowl was hosting its first-ever Block Party to coincide with the Lincoln Highway Days celebration. Sports Bowl owner Scott Walkner said they had the crowd they expected, and the band, Burning Sensations, was outstanding.

The event was put on by Sports Bowl, Marc Olson Real Estate (Re/Max Concepts), Weiss Tree Service, Iowa Foam Insulators and GHX. Along with a band, they had food trucks on site. All funds raised by the event — totaling \$800 — were given to the family of John and Courtney Jamison of Nevada for their needs as they support their daughter Harp-er, who suffers from Sanfilippo Syndrome.

“We wanted to do something to have the party really travel along the Lincoln Highway, to show appreciation for our cus-

tomers, and to raise funds to give back to a worthwhile cause or family in the community,” said Walkner about hosting another event. He also said Lincoln Highway Days weekend was the perfect time for him to see if anyone wanted to fill in spots on



leagues that start soon, and Friday was a great night for the rodeo to have pre-ticket sales and sales of shirts for that big event happening the next day. He said the Friday night Block Party is something they plan to continue.

“We enjoyed seeing new faces of folks we hadn’t met yet,” Walkner said.

Next year, Walkner hopes to expand the event, find more sponsors, and increase donations for the event’s benefactor.



FARMERS MARKET

This summer saw the rebirth of a Nevada Farmers Market, an effort led by Bre Taege. “I have four good friends who are vendors at a variety of markets in central Iowa, three of whom live or were from Nevada,” Taege said. She wanted to see her friends succeed and bring more people to Nevada’s existing downtown businesses. She said Christa Skaggs was the first to get excited about the idea and pointed her to the people she should talk with to get it going.

“I had a small committee that helped me to workshop ideas and think through contracts, logistics, and vendor selection,” she said. The committee included Emily Schaack of Main Street Nevada, Kristy Reinhart of Farmhouse Catering, and Peyton Klotzbach of Sweet & Savory. Her mom, Sue Taege, was among a group of dedicated volunteers who helped her make each week’s market happen.

“I have learned a lot from this experience,” she said, especially about how to recruit, communicate, figure out logistics, etc., for an event in the downtown area. “I have learned that overall, Nevada really liked having a farmers market.”

A total of 64 vendors took part throughout the summer, and the first night of the market stands out as a highlight for Taege. “It was so great to see everyone... We had the perfect weather and a great vendor turnout.”

She said the market will be back next summer, but it may start a little later, running June through September, months when more produce is available. She also hopes to get more food trucks taking part next summer!



FALL in love with Main Street



If the pumpkin spice lattes at FarmGrounds or apple crisp donuts at Bricktown haven't brought you to Main Street yet, perhaps the opening of new restaurants will!

This fall we anticipate the opening of TWO new restaurants downtown! T.E. Alderman's, located in The Journal building, will provide midwestern meals, served to you by wait staff. This restaurant will be certified Allergy

Friendly and boast a menu of items sourced locally.

Sweet & Savory Eatery will be opening on the other end of Main Street, in the old hotel building at 6th and J. Perhaps this name sounds familiar to you, as local owners John and Peyton run the Sweet & Savory food truck — a Nevada favorite! This new restaurant will serve deli style foods, with a "grab and go" option.

GET READY FOR DOWNTOWN TRICK-OR-TREAT

Is Halloween one of your favorite parts of fall? Downtown Trick-or-Treat is one of our largest attended events! This year, it will take place on Friday, Oct. 27, from 5-7 p.m. This is a family-friendly event with treats provided by local businesses, costume contests, and socializing with fellow community members. Follow our Facebook page for more details @mainstnevada.

NEED ANOTHER REASON TO VISIT OUR DOWNTOWN THIS FALL?

How about attending a concert or movie at the historic Camelot Theater? Check out the theater's Facebook page or website, Camelottheaterfoundation.org, for more information.

Saturday, October 7

The June Bugs concert



Sunday, October 22



Classic Movie: 'Psycho'

Sunday, November 12

Classic Movie: 'Grumpy Old Men'



Saturday, November 18

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels concert



Photos from 2022 Downtown Trick-or-Treat

ATV/ORM/ORV & Snowmobile registrations open



The Story County Recorder's Office would like to remind everyone that ATV/ORM/ORV and snowmobile registrations are now open until Dec. 31, 2023. Any renewals received after that date will incur a \$5 penalty per vehicle. To save taxpayer dollars, the Recorder's Office is no longer mailing courtesy reminders to recreational vehicle owners.

Please provide a current email address when renewing to ensure you receive a courtesy email reminder each year.

In addition to the registration, all snowmobiles operated on public land must display a separate user permit. This permit can be purchased at the Recorder's Office as well as several other ven-

dors throughout Story County.

The Story County Recorder's office is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you have any questions, please stop into the office or call us at 515-382-7230.

Apply for your passport in the Recorder's Office

The Recorder's Office would also like to remind potential world travelers that we accept passport applications. Current processing times are 10-13 weeks for regular processing, or for an additional \$60 fee, seven- to nine-week expedited processing. Don't wait! Apply now. Please visit www.travel.state.gov for forms and other information. To ensure agent availability, appointments are required. Please call the Recorder's Office at 515-382-7230 to make an appointment to apply.



Story County Treasurer's Office is a drop-off site for Blue Star Mothers of Iowa

The Blue Star Mothers of Iowa is a non-partisan group of mothers, stepmothers, grandmothers, foster mothers and female legal guardians who have children serving in the military, guard or reserves, or children who are veterans. Each year they work to create holiday care packages to send to our troops currently serving overseas. The Story County Treasurer's Office is happy to partner with them to be a drop-site for donations. Please consider dropping off a donation during the month of October at the Treasurer's Office to help those serving our country better enjoy their holidays. Desired items include non-perishable food and snacks, travel-sized toiletries, OTC acetaminophen/ibuprofen/cold & flu medicines, and games and puzzle books. You can also use the QR code to donate through square or go online at www.BlueStarMothersofIowa.com for more information.



Donations can be dropped off in the office between now and Nov. 3. Thank you for helping with this wonderful cause!

Story County Supermarket of Veterans Benefits

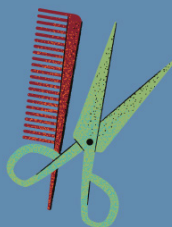
- Free Information and Services
- Free Donuts and Coffee Provided
- Free Haircuts all day!



November 18, 2023

9:00 AM - 2:00 pm

The PLEX at Christ Community Church
5501 George Washington Carver Ave.
Ames, Iowa



Contact Info:
Brett McLain - (515) 956-2626



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Calendar of Events

HARVEST FEST

October 1, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Evergreen Lane
Food from Story County Pork
Producers, games, music... Put on
by Nevada Historical Society

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY BOOK SALE

October 6, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

October 7, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Nevada Public Library

AMERICAN LEGION MEAL

October 13, 5-7 p.m.

American Legion Post
Fish fry and alternate choice of
meatloaf. Cost is \$12 per adult
(\$5 per child, age 10 and under)

CAMELOT THEATER FDN CLASSIC MOVIE

October 22, 6:30 p.m.

Showing "Psycho"
Admission: \$5 (concessions
available)

CROP WALK

October 1, 1 p.m.

SCORE Pavilion/Park
Walking Taco meal offered from
12:30-1

CAMELOT THEATER FDN CONCERT

October 7, 7 p.m.

Featuring "The June Bugs"
Admission: \$15-20 (concessions
available)

SENIOR EXPO

October 18, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Gateway Hotel & Conference
Center, 2100 Green Hills Dr.,
Ames. Open to all Story County
senior residents; will feature
a variety of opportunities and
resources

MAIN STREET NEVADA DOWNTOWN TRICK OR TREAT

October 27, 5-7 p.m.

Main Street District

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Every Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Story County Admin Bldg,
Nevada

SENIOR CENTER POTLUCK

October 9, 11:30 a.m.

Senior Center (by City Hall),
1231 6th St. Bring a dish to share.
Program will begin around
12:15 p.m.

COUNTY BROWN BAG LUNCHEON SERIES

October 20, 12-1 p.m.

Story County Admin Bldg,
Topic is "Permitting Require-
ments": <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87012438299?pwd=dmNacFg0MTJkVkw4UWVidHkxatOZz09>

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEAL

October 27, 5-7 p.m.

American Legion Post
Hotdogs, chilidogs, mac N cheese
or chips, salad & dessert. Cost is
\$12 adults (\$5 children)

BINGO

Every Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.

American Legion Post
\$5 a packet plays all games

CITY COUNCIL

October 9 & 23, 6 p.m.

City Hall

NEVADA LIBRARY AUTHOR TALK

October 28, 1 p.m.

Library Meeting Room
Meet with Author Sarah Prineas

NCSD SCHOOL BOARD

October 2 & 16, 6:30 p.m.

Gates Memorial Hall
Auditorium

MAIN STREET NEVADA MIX-N-MINGLE

October 11, 4-6 p.m.

At Story Medical Center

NEVADA KIWANIS PANCAKE BREAKFAST

October 21, 7-11 a.m.

Memorial Lutheran Church
Cost is a free-will offering

CITY-WIDE RESIDENTIAL TRICK-OR-TREAT NIGHT

October 31, 6-8 p.m.

Trick-or-treating at all residences
with the porch light turned on

STORY CO MEDICAL CTR BOARD OF TRUSTEES

October 5, 11:30 a.m.