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Council approves ground lease for Early Learning Center site

By Kerry Lyman

Praising city staff and the Truckee Meadows Boys and Girls Club for their promptness in preparing the document, the city council unanimously approved a ground lease last week for the Boys and Girls Club to construct an Early Learning Center (ELC) next to the city's Community Response and Resource Center (CRRC) at no expense to the city.

The 40-year lease with two 10-year renewal options calls for the site to be leased to the Boys and Girls Club for \$1 per year and for the Boys and Girls Club to raise \$4 million for the construction of the ELC within six months of all parties executing the lease agreement.

The lease represents "a lot of work and a lot of time" by city staff and the Boys and Girls Club, proclaimed Councilman Albert Torres, noting that construction funding will come from private donors.

"That's a big deal for us," Torres said.

Mayor Neal McIntyre also praised the effort, saying this is the first time he knows of that such a legal document had been prepared so quickly.

"Staff has worked very hard with their lawyers and attorneys to get this



The Fernley City County approved the ground lease for the site of the Early Learning Center, shown here with the Community Response and Resource Center in the background. Photo by Kerry Lyman

done in a couple weeks," he said.

If the Boys and Girls club fails to raise the \$4 million needed for construction within six months, the club may terminate the lease by submitting a termination notice to the city, according to the lease.

If no termination notice has been provided, an extendable 14-month construction period begins either at

the end of the six-month time frame to raise construction funds, or when the club notifies the city it has raised the needed funds, whichever is earlier. The 40-year term of the lease will begin at the end of the 14-month construction term even if construction is not completed by that date, according to the lease.

Construction may begin as soon as

funds are raised since the city council approved completion of construction documents for the ELC by the TSK architectural firm in early July. At that time, Deputy City Manager Lydia Altick said it should take about nine weeks to complete the construction documents. TSK is the same architectural firm that designed the CRRC.

Under the terms of the lease, the Boys and Girls Club will be required to pay its own utility bills for the ELC, to pay any taxes that may be required on the property, hold the city harmless for any damages arising from its use of the premises, maintain a \$2 million liability insurance policy, and that during construction, ensure the contractor maintains workers' compensation insurance and "builders all risk" insurance of \$1 million, naming the city as an additional insured.

The permitted use for the ELC under the lease is for an early childhood education center providing child care and educational activities and programs for children primarily under 8 years of age, and other similar or related activities.

The 6.23-acre construction site for the ELC is located directly west of, and adjacent to, the CRRC, which the Boys and Girls Club also operates.

Council retains legal firm to pursue PFAS settlement funds

By Kerry Lyman

In a unanimous vote at its Oct. 15 meeting, the Fernley City Council authorized the SL Environmental Law Group to represent the city in legal claims against chemical manufacturers 3M and DuPont. The move is part of an effort to secure funds from multi-billion-dollar class action settlements related to so-called "forever chemicals," formally known as PFAS, found in the city's water supply.

The representation aims to recover damages from the settlements, which ranged from \$10.3 billion to \$12.5 billion from 3M and \$1.185 billion from DuPont, and use the funds to remediate PFAS contamination in Fernley's drinking water.

When asked how much a city the size of Fernley might realize in a damage award, Ken Sansone, senior partner with the SL Environmental Law Group, said it would depend on

the level of contaminants detected "A community this size and with these kinds of impacts, I would expect a seven-figure recovery," he said.

Councilman Joe Mendoza raised concerns about residents who rely on private wells and asked whether any settlement funds could benefit them. Sansone clarified that his firm does not handle individual claims but offered to connect well owners with co-counsel firms that do.

"They would be entitled to make their own claims against these manufacturers," he said. Mendoza expressed interest in sharing that information with residents, and Sansone agreed to assist.

But time is of the essence in filing claims, Sansone said, noting that claims must be filed by January 2026, a "water systems claim form" must be filed by June 30, 2026, and a "special needs claim form" must be filed by August 1, 2026.

Sansone said the city will incur no upfront legal costs. Rather, the SL Environmental Group will represent the city on a contingency basis and would claim 25 percent of any damages awarded to the city.

Councilman Ryan Hanan was concerned about the public reaction when it hears the city council is discussing forever chemicals in their drinking water. Sansone reassured the council that every city in the country has this problem and the federal government has yet to set a minimum standard for these chemicals in drinking water.

However, a minimum threshold of four parts per trillion (PPT) will likely be imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency in 2032. There is no compliance issue today, Sansone said, "but there will be in the future unless some action is taken."

Seong Kim, the city's utilities director, said PFAS at two well locations in Fernley exceeded the 4 PPT standard

in recent testing, and the Truckee River, from which the city plans on taking surface water in the future via the Truckee Canal, has tested at 5.7 PPT. Finding PFAs in Fernley's water "makes us eligible to file a claim," he said.

These chemicals were created due to their heat and stain resistance, and were widely used in consumer products including cookware, disposable plates, feminine hygiene products, dental floss, carpets and upholstery. Manufacturers concealed the harmful health effects of PFAs for many years, which is why such high settlements were awarded in class action lawsuits, Sansone said.

Unlike grants, PFA settlement funds are unrestricted and can be used for PFA mitigation costs, other capital projects, offsetting water rate increases or supporting the city's general fund budget, according to a staff report.

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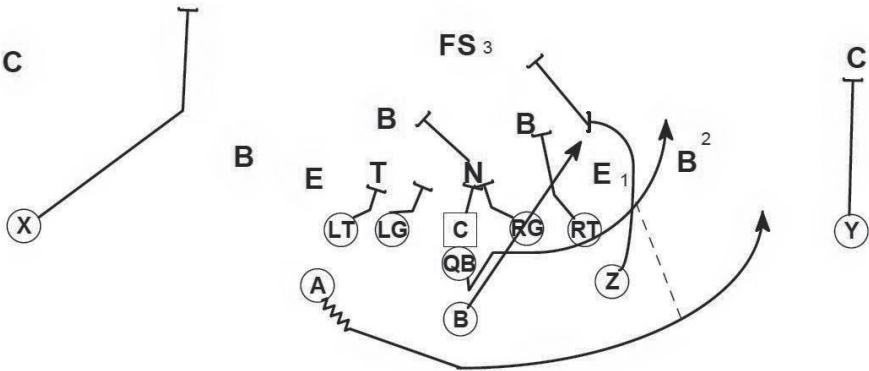
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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

The Inside Veer



52 weeks of the Fernley Reporter

I've been waiting for this one.

It's not dramatic, it's not packed with revelations, but this week's column marks something personally significant.

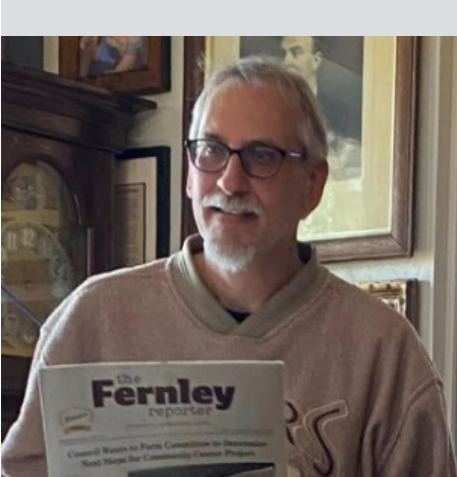
This is Volume 1, Issue 52 of the Fernley Reporter. That's 52 weeks of covering city council meetings, Fernley High School sports, features about interesting people and one award for covering the legal battle between the City of Fernley and the Bureau of Reclamation and Truckee-Carson Irrigation District over the lining of the Truckee Canal. Fifty-two times that I've written the Inside Veer.

One full year of the Fernley Reporter. It feels good to say it.

We didn't stumble into this milestone. We walked toward it one arrest log, one zoning debate, one typo at a time. I've looked forward to this issue not for the sake of celebration, but for the satisfaction of consistency.

The busyness of each week brings meetings to attend, arrest logs to format, stories big and small to write, which means I haven't paused to contemplate the highs and lows of the past year. Instead, Issue 52 reinforces the steady rhythm of showing up, of paying attention, of documenting the happenings in this fascinating place.

Not every week is memorable, but every week is part of the record, and it matters to me to be one of the keepers of the record. Because the point is, no one else is covering Fernley like this. Or at all, in fact, except on those few occasions when something sensational happens that draws a burst of attention, then flames out with no follow-up



ROBERT PEREA

or context.

Fernley isn't flashy, but it's a place where big decisions are being made, and those stories deserve attention. More than that, Fernley residents deserve attention on those stories.

I'm sometimes criticized for not offering opinions on some of those stories and occasionally accused of offering opinions I didn't. But I write to clarify, to document, to reflect. I don't try to tell you what to think, I leave that to do for yourself.

So yes, I've been waiting for this one because it marks 52 weeks of showing up one week after the other, recording the decisions, the games, the businesses and the people that shape this place.

Next week begins Volume 2, and it will be on the actual anniversary of the first edition. The stories will keep coming. Some big, some small, some strange enough to warrant a second read. The meetings won't get shorter, the arrest logs won't get cleaner, and

the typos won't stop trying to sneak past me.

In other words, Year 2 will follow the same path, as Year 1: one week at a time, one story at a time, one quiet record of civic life.

That's the rhythm. That's the point. And that's why I'll be here next week, too.

Robert Perea has covered news and sports in Northern Nevada since 1993. He has published The Fernley Reporter online since 2016, loves music, is a sucker for the pets who have adopted him, and is thrilled to be printing the Reporter.

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COURT

Aboytes Saavedra pleads guilty to kidnapping charges

By Robert Perea

The man charged with kidnapping and beating three youths last May pleaded guilty to three counts of first degree kidnapping in Third Judicial District Court on Oct. 20.

At the same hearing, Guillermo Aboytes Saavedra also pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in a separate case.

District Court Judge Leon Aberasturi said he would order a pre-sentence investigation and then have his staff contact Saavedra's attorneys, Patrick Mansfield and Massey Mayo, as well as the district attorney's office, to set a sentencing date.

Saavedra was arrested May 6 after Lyon County Sheriff's deputies received a call from someone who said her brother had texted her that

someone was threatening to kill him. Deputies pinged the youth's phone and eventually found three youths in the crawl space of a house on Johnson Ct.

LCSO said the youths had been playing on the swings at the park located off Cory Way when Saavedra approached and threatened them. They charged that he then forced them to walk to the home on Johnson Ct., where he beat them before forcing them into the crawl space.

At the Oct. 20 arraignment hearing, Aberasturi read the allegations against Saavedra listed in each count and asked Saavedra if he committed the acts described. Saavedra admitted he kidnapped the three youths, beat two of them with a wooden handle and scratched the letter M into the hand of one of the boys, then detained them in the crawl space

under the home on Johnson Ct.

In the assault case, Saavedra was arrested Jan. 28. Court documents allege that he attempted to use physical force against another person and intentionally placed that person in reasonable apprehension of immediate bodily harm by chasing him with a knife. In pleading guilty, Saavedra admitted to that charge.

For the kidnapping charges, Saavedra faces possible sentences of life in prison with the possibility of parole after five years, or a definite term of 15 years with the possibility of parole after five years. The assault with a deadly weapon charge carries a sentence of a minimum of one year to maximum of six years in prison and a fine up to maximum of \$5,000. Aberasturi told Saavedra the sentences could be imposed either consecutively or concurrently.



Guillermo Aboytes Saavedra
Photo courtesy of Lyon County Sheriff's Office

Maciel sentenced to 25 years in prison in fatal fentanyl case

By Robert Perea

The man charged with second degree murder for selling the fentanyl that killed another man was sentenced on Oct. 20 to 25 years in prison with the possibility of parole after 10 years.

Third Judicial District Court Judge Leon Aberasturi handed down the sentence against Joseph Rose Tyler Maciel after hearing victim impact statements from four members of the victim's family and three character witnesses for Maciel.

Aberasturi had denied Maciel's motion to withdraw his guilty plea on Oct. 7.

Maciel was arrested April 24, 2024 on charges of distributing a controlled substance that causes death and fentanyl possession. On December 11, 2023, Lyon County Sheriff's deputies were called to a home in the 3700 block of Citrus Street in Silver Springs for a

reported overdose. The victim, Michael Fernandez of Silver Springs, ultimately died.

Tony Fernandez, Michael Fernandez's father, asked the judge to impose the maximum sentence for Maciel. He said Michael Fernandez left behind seven siblings from a blended family.

"We have endured unimaginable grief from losing a child, a sibling, and an uncle, and a long-term emotional trauma for all seven siblings, especially Tony Jr.," Fernandez said. "We will never get to hear the laughter of his children, seeing him grow old, or witness the life he was meant to live. These moments were taken from him, and from us."

Fernandez said that justice was also about protecting others, including Maciel's own children.

"The man who did this should not have a chance to do it again to destroy another life, another family, another future," Fernandez said. "He's a danger to the community and we plead with the court to take necessary actions to ensure that he can never harm someone else the way he harmed us."

Tony Fernandez, Jr., Michael Fernandez's brother, described his grandmother waking him up at 5 a.m. saying something was wrong with Michael. He described finding Michael slumped over on his side, not breathing, and said he slapped him in the face asking him to wake up until the ambulance arrived.

"Right then and there, it felt like my entire world shattered," Fernandez Jr. said. "He was 22 years old when he died. Now I get to tell my brother happy birthday to the urn on my shelf."

Robin Calderon, Michael Fernandez's aunt, said Fernandez was just weeks away from entering rehab. Calderon said she believes fentanyl dealers are murderers because they know its lethal potency and, addressing Maciel,

told him that his actions cast a long shadow over his own life.

"Your children now face a childhood without their father, and your wife is left to navigate alone," Calderon said. "Your parents bear the burden of your legal troubles and countless other family members who once supported you are now grappling with the consequences."

Fernandez's grandmother, Kathy Madden-Bentle, said he was living with her at the time of his death. She said Fernandez referred to Maciel as "my friend Tyler."

"You are not Mike's friend," Madden-Bentle said. "You were someone who saw Mike as an addict and nothing more. Mike was an addict, but he was also in recovery, and you facilitated his death."

Shelby Schultz described herself as a friend of Maciel's since childhood.

"He's not a bad person," she said. "I'm sorry for your loss, but I don't think it's his fault."

Matt Schultz said he's known Maciel since their freshman year of high school.

"He's always been my friend and throughout the years, he's never once done me wrong," he said. "Tyler is not the kid of guy that you guys are portraying him to be, He's not some kind of drug dealer."

Maciel's father Joseph Maciel said it was Fernandez who introduced Tyler Maciel to fentanyl.

"My son wouldn't even be in this position if it wasn't over Michael, that's how I feel," Joseph Maciel said. "Judge, just please have mercy on my son's soul."

Deputy District Attorney Sean Neahusan said that Maciel told Fernandez in a text message that he knew it was strong fentanyl.

"He knew who Michael was. He

knew where Michael's head was," Neahusan said. "And when he made the choice to provide that strong dose of fentanyl to Michael, he understood the possible results."

Neahusan advocated for a sentence of life in prison with a minimum of 10 years toward parole.

Maciel's attorney Christopher Day asked the court to consider the definite term of 25 years, with the possibility of parole after 10 years.

"That's not by any means a slap on the wrist, that's radically changing the course of his life as a result of what happened here," Day said.

Day also said that Maciel would have more access to programming in prison if he has a definite term of years rather than a life sentence.

In issuing his sentence, Aberasturi cited the record that Maciel did not have an extensive criminal history. His record shows one felony conviction for drugs in 2017. In that case, he received an honorable discharge for parole. He also gave Maciel 17 days credit for time served in jail in this case.

After issuing the sentence, Aberasturi said he wished he could do more to help with the trauma for both families, but he said a lot of people don't understand the impact of drugs.

"If you're going to continue to tell him it was unfortunate and so forth, you're not doing him any help to yourselves and you're certainly not doing any help to your community," Aberasturi said. "When I sit there and I hear he's a nice guy who just happened to be selling drugs, there's some serious flaws in that type of thinking."

"My thoughts and prayers are with everyone, and I hope that some good can possibly come from this point on, but that's going to be up to you," Aberasturi added.



Joseph Rose Tyler Maciel
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fernley author hosts signing event for debut book



Eva Price, author, "Divine Whispers"

By Kerry Lyman

Four-year Fernley resident Eva Price proudly displayed her first book, "Divine Whispers" at a book signing last Saturday at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church in Fernley.

A clearly happy Price, who is 67, said this is her first book and she is planning a sequel. Price said although she has written some essays in the past, as well as some fiction, this is the first time she has been published.

"Divine Whispers" traces the true story of a little girl named Stacy who feels divine intervention in her life, first saving her from nearly drowning as a young girl and throughout her life. The book does not dictate beliefs; instead, it fosters an environment where readers can remember what faith feels like when it is not imposed. Each chapter offers spiritual reflections and personal insights conveyed in a calm, steady voice. There is no pressure to

perform or to be perfect. The only invitation is to show up with honesty and an open heart.

When pressed as to how she got onto this story, Price admitted it is her story. She is Stacy.

"It is my own life story," she said. "Life is a journey. My goal is to bring as many people as I can to where I'm going," she said.

When she submitted a draft of her first book to the publisher, Parker Publishing in Florida, she said they were anxious for more, telling her to "finish it," which she did. She is now planning a sequel, capturing the "missing years" of Stacy's life, called "When Heaven Speaks: Miracles Happen."

Price said she does not know how many books she has sold, but it is selling well in Europe and royalties have begun coming in.

The book is available on Amazon, selling the Kindle version for \$4.99, a soft cover edition for \$8.99 and

the hard cover edition for \$14.99. No reviews have yet been posted on the website for the book.

Price is an accountant by profession with an MBA and a bachelor's degree in accounting. When not relishing her role as a published author, Price works as a financial controller for a company located in the Reno-Tahoe Industrial Center

She was an active member of Toastmasters International from 2015 to 2019, during which she earned back-to-back recognition as both Area Director and Division Director of the Year between 2016 and 2018. Alongside her professional life, Eva has found joy in exploring ancient ruins with her husband. Their travels have taken them through the jungles of Cambodia and to the mountaintops of Mexico, Peru, and Bolivia. These experiences have helped ground her in faith and deepen her spiritual journey, which she now shares through her writing.

LCSO K9 Blady wins Top Dog for third straight year at Regional K9 Challenge

Robert Perea

For the third straight year, Lyon County Sheriff's K9 Blady and his handler Sgt. Matt Galvin took the Top Dog award in the 4th Annual Regional K9 Unit Challenge Oct. 11 in Carson City.

More than 30 K9 teams from agencies around Northern Nevada competed in four events centered around the primary duties they perform in the field.

In addition to winning Top Dog, K9 Blady and Sgt. Galvin also won second place in agility course and third place in patrol scenario.



Lyon County Sheriff's K9 Blady and his handler Sgt. Matt Galvin
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COMMUNITY

Bryce Perkins of Kinder Morgan presented a \$25,000 check towards the future animal shelter in Fernley



Bryce Perkins of Kinder Morgan presented a \$25,000 check towards the future animal shelter in Fernley during the Oct. 15 meeting of the City Council. Pictured from left are City Councilman Albert Torres, City Councilman Joe Mendoza, Animal Control Officer Adisen Angus, Animal Services Program Manager RanDee Gahr, Bryce Perkins of Kinder Morgan, Mayor Neal McIntyre, City Councilwoman Felicity Zoberski, City Councilman Stan Lau and City Councilman Ryan Hanan. Photo by Kerry Lyman

The Fernley City Council recognized TRES, Twisted Steel and the Fernley Arts & Culture Event Squad for their donations to the Main Stree Art Park



The Fernley City Council recognized TRES, Twisted Steel and the Fernley ACES (Arts & Culture Event Squad) for their donations to the Main Stree Art Park during the Oct. 15 meeting. Pictured from left to right are Joseph Graham, TRES Company Inc.; Dana Uhlhorn, President Fernley ACES; Jessica Murdock, City of Fernley Development Service Coordinator; Michelle Moffit, Twisted Steel Owner/Artist; Jim Moffit, Twisted Steel Owner/Artist; and Mayor Neal E. McIntyre. Photo by Kerry Lyman

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BUSINESS

Mark IV signs contracts for rail spur, Gavin Road

By Robert Perea

Mark IV Capital has signed the contracts for construction of the rail line into the Victory Logistics District and for construction of Gavin Road, Mark IV Capital Senior Vice President Rick Nelson said last week.

In addition, he said discussions have begun with the other property owners along Nevada Pacific Parkway to acquire the Right of Way needed to widen the road as part of the project to extend the road from Interstate 80 to U.S. Highway 50A.

The industrial track lead will extend north from the current Union Pacific Main Line to Gavin Road, then split off into four separate spurs serving the individual parcels. Nelson expects that work to take a little more than a year.

“We expect to do a final spike ceremony in February of 2027,” Nelson said.

Currently a gravel road, Gavin Road runs eastward from near the current terminus of Nevada Pacific Parkway between two parcels Mark IV currently calls Parcel 22 and Parcel 19. Underground utility work has been taking place for past few months to prepare for the paving of the road. Including Gavin Road, Nelson said that’s four and

a half miles of water, sewer, fuel and utility lines.

Meanwhile, Nelson said ground-work will begin in the next few weeks in preparation for the Nevada Pacific Parkway project. He said they have begun writing the purchase and sale agreements to acquire the Right of Way to widen the road. While those contracts are being negotiated, crews will begin cutting the path and removing the organic material from the end of the current road to where the bridge will begin.

“People are going to begin to see some definitive work that takes place, and this is all work that I can do ahead of letting the contract,” he said. “Then once the acquisitions are made, they’ll come in and curb cut all this all the way out.”

In addition to adding an extension of the current road to U.S. 50A, the project includes widening and straightening the current road and the utilities will be moved to the west side of the road.

Design of the road is 60% complete, and expected to be 100% complete by February,

“We are still on schedule to begin that project in February of 2026,” Nelson said.



Mark IV Capital says it has signed an agreement to pave Gavin Road, which runs eastward from near the current terminus of Nevada Pacific Parkway in the Victory Logistics District. The company has also signed an agreement to construct a rail line from the current Nevada Pacific Main Line to Gavin Road. Photo by Robert Perea

New business licenses

The Fernley City Council approved the following new business licenses at its Oct. 15 meeting:

- The Paw Spa, Fernley, Dog grooming services
- Shade Concepts, Carson City, Residential/small commercial contractor
- Wadman Corporation, Ogden UT, General contractor
- Northern Nevada Notary Signing, Fernley, Notary services
- Dri Tech, LLC, Las Vegas, Roofing and siding contractor
- V & A Consulting Engineers, Inc., Oakland. CA. Engineering services
- Freeway Mobile Home Park LLC, Fernley, RV/Mobile Home Park (New owner)
- Ezzi Signs Inc, Houston TX, Electrical signs contractor
- Maxed Professionals dba/Re/Max Professionals, Fernley, Real estate sales
- CJP Plumbing LLC, Fallon, Plumbing contractor
- 780 Sunny LLC, Fernley, Residential 4-plex (New owner)
- 145 Curry LLC, Fernley, Residential 4-Plex (New owner)
- Hull Physical Therapy LLC, Fernley, Physical therapy
- Peter Hull and Hannah Hull, Fernley, Commercial property rentals
- A Little Off the Top, Fernley, Hair services (New owner)
- High Desert Drywall, LLC, Sparks, Drywall contractor
- Tracey Roofing LLC, Reno, Roofing contractor
- Divine Joy Homes, LLC, Fernley, Residential 4-plex (New owner)
- Centimark Corporation, Canonsburg, PA, Roofing/waterproofing contractor
- Sunshine Spa, LLC, Fernley, Massage therapist

Meetings

Fernley City Council
1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 5 p.m.
City Hall, 595 Silver Lace Blvd.
Next meeting November 5

Fernley Planning Commission
2nd Wednesday of the Month at 5 p.m.
City Hall, 595 Silver Lace Blvd.
Next meeting November 12

Fernley Senior Citizen Advisory Committee
2nd Friday of even numbered months at 9 a.m.
City Hall, 595 Silver Lace Blvd.
Next meeting November 14

Lyon County Commission
1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 9 a.m.
Lyon County Administrative Complex
27 S. Main St. Yerington
Next meeting November 6

Lyon County Planning Commission
2nd Tuesday of the Month at 9 a.m.
Lyon County Administrative Complex
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Next meeting November 11

Lyon County Library Board of Trustees
4th Tuesday of the Month, 9:30 a.m.
Locations rotate between the 5 county libraries
Next meeting October 28

Lyon County School District Board of Trustees
4th Tuesday of the month, 6:30 p.m.
Locations rotate between each attendance area
Next meeting October 28

North Lyon County Fire Protection District Board of Trustees
2nd or 3rd Thursday of the month
195 E. Main St.
Next meeting November 20

Fernley Swimming Pool General Improvement District
3rd Tuesday of the month, 5:30 p.m.
Next meeting November 18

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GOVERNMENT

Rezoning for proposed subdivision delayed over ditch safety concerns

By Kerry Lyman

Safety concerns surrounding an irrigation ditch derailed the proposed rezoning of 24.7 acres for a 102-lot subdivision during a public hearing at the Oct. 15 City Council meeting.

The City Council voted to continue the matter to allow the applicant time to address the issue.

The request was to change the zoning on six parcels containing approximately 24.72 acres from RR½ (Rural Residential, ½-acre minimum) and RR5 (Rural Residential, 5-acre minimum) to SF6 (Single Family, 6000-square foot minimum)

The proposed Chaparral Estates subdivision is located between Farm District Road to the south, Langdon Street to the north, Winnie Lane on the west and Nevada Pacific Boulevard to the east.

Though there were some complaints from nearby rural residents regarding the smaller lot sizes being proposed, most of the controversy centered around the irrigation ditch.

Concerns expressed included the safety of nearby children who might fall into the ditch and drown, access to the ditch in the case of a “blowout” that may need to be repaired, and the responsibility to replace any private fencing that may be destroyed either by a blowout or by attempts to repair the damage.

Due to a reported high water flow in the ditch for 36 to 48 hours at a time, several opponents urged the city council to either deny the zone change or require the ditch to be piped.

Derek Kirkland, principal planner with Wood Rogers Inc., representing

the applicant, pointed out that in their proposal, a locked gate would protect the ditch from intruders.

“Right now, there is no gate, there’s nothing,” Kirkland said.

Anybody can access the ditch, he added.

Kirkland also said the applicant would be willing to add a condition to the Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC& Rs) that in the case there is a ditch blowout that affects any private fencing, it would be the homeowner’s responsibility to repair the fencing, and that neighbors would also be allowed access to the ditch for repairs.

Councilman Albert Torres said he liked the project, but it would add more children to the general area, adding risk where the irrigation ditch is concerned.

“We’re talking some serious flow,” he said, noting that the ditch has “one of the largest, highest water flow rates that we have that are still being used.”

Torres said he thought a condition of approval must include a requirement that the ditch be piped.

Some discussion ensued about what size pipe would be needed. Michele Rambo, the city’s planning director, said the size of the pipe could not be determined at that night’s council meeting, that it would require further study, but the council may impose a condition of approval that the ditch be piped.

Councilman Ryan Hanan said he may be even more concerned about a child getting into the pipe and drowning than a child falling into an open ditch. Public Works Director Barry Williams said any entrances to the pipe could be screened to prevent such an

occurrence.

Mayor Neal McIntyre said he understood the concerns about the ditch, but he also had concerns about the project’s financial viability if too many expensive conditions are placed on the development.

“It has to pencil out and be profitable,” he said.

Kirkland estimated that it would cost about \$250 per lineal foot to install 24-inch piping, so it would cost approximately \$200,000 to completely pipe the 800 feet of ditch.

After conferring with the applicant, Kirkland said their concern is that the ditch is an easement so they would need legal access to even install piping.

“We would ask that there is some sort of contingency so that if a property owner doesn’t give us legal access, then we’re not required to fight them in court. We’re just asking not to be held to something we can’t implement,” he said.

Councilman Joe Mendoza made a motion, seconded by Councilwoman Felicity Zoberski, to continue the matter until the developer has a chance to speak to nearby property owners and get authorization from all of them to access the ditch in order to pipe it. The motion was approved unanimously.

In other city council rezoning action last week, the council heard no opposition or comment during a public hearing to rezone the mayor’s 23-acre proposed fishing pond park site at 2305 Farm District Road from SF 20, single family, 20,000-square-foot minimum lot size to OSP, Open Space and Parks. The council unanimously approved the rezoning.



LEGAL NOTICES

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

CASE NO.: 25-CV-1052 - DEPT: I
District Court Lyon County, Nevada

In the Matter of the Application of Paula Patterson for Change of Name of the Minor Children: Gabriella Capristo

To: Unknown

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed in the above-entitled Court asking for an Order changing the name of a minor child from Gabriella Capristo to Gabriella Patterson.

If you object to the changing of the minor child’s name, you must file a written objection with the above-entitled Court within 10 days of the last publication of this Notice.

DATED the 2nd day of October 2025

Signed By: Paula Patterson
Published in the Fernley Reporter on October 17, 24, & 31, 2025
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LAW AND ORDER

Arrest report

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

Oct. 13-19, 2025

ALEX OTTO – Area: LCSO, Bail: \$0.00, Charges: Court Commitment

TRAVIS SCHWICHTENBERG – Area: Dayton, Bail: \$2,635.00, Charges: DUI (2nd); Failure to Drive on Right Half of Road

CODY WHITE – Area: Dayton, Bail: \$1,140.00, Charges: Theft, less than \$1,200

VERONICA QUINONEZ – Area: LCSO, Bail: \$0.00, Charges: Court Commitment

TARREN REEVES – Area: LYSO, Bail: \$11,140.00, Charges: Harboring/Concealing/Aiding Felony Offender; Resisting Public Officer

KEVIN JENICKE – Area: Fernley, Bail: \$0.00, Charges: Felony Arrest for Violation of Probation/Conditions of Suspended Sentence

JOHNATHAN RODRIGUEZ – Area: Fernley, Bail: \$5,640.00, Charges: Domestic Battery,1st (2 counts)

DELIA CLARK – Area: LYSO, Bail: \$1,040.00, Charges: Failure to Appear on Traffic Citation

DENISE GROVER – Area: Dayton, Bail: \$26,140, Charges: Burglary of a Business, 1st; Buy/Possess/Receive

Stolen Property, Less Than \$1,200

EVERETT WILLIAMSON – Area: Silver Springs, Bail: \$1,840.00 Charges: Use/Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; Driving with Canceled Driver’s License; Basic Speed – 11–20 MPH Over Posted Limit

TOMMY LOWRANCE – Area: Dayton, Bail: \$80,000, Charges: Battery With a Deadly Weapon; Assault with a Deadly Weapon; Burglary of a Motor Vehicle, 1st

DAVID PULFREY – Area: LYSO, Bail: \$250.00, Charges: Assist Other Agency – Hold

JESSE PERKS – Area: Silver Springs, Bail: \$10,000.00, Charges: Domestic Battery by Strangulation

JAMES CHRISTIE – Area: Mason Valley, Bail: \$20,000.00, Charges: Own/Possess Gun by Prohibited Person

MICHAEL HATCHER – Area: Dayton, Bail: \$755.00, Charges: Driving with Suspended Driver’s License; Displaying Fictitious Vehicle Registration/Plate/Title

CHRISTIAN MCMILLEN – Area: Dayton, Bail: \$0.00, Charges: Felony Arrest for Violation of Probation/

Conditions of Suspended Sentence

STEPHEN CLIBURN – Area: LCSO, Bail: \$0.00, Charges: Court Commitment

DOMINICK GONZALEZ – Area: Silver Springs, Bail: \$445.00, Charges: Assist Other Agency-Hold

VICTOR SERRA – Area: Dayton, Bail: \$1,140.00, Charges: DUI, 1st

DANIEL BROADWAY – Area: Fernley, Bail: \$11,140.00, Charges: Conspiracy to Possess/Receive/Transfer Stolen Vehicle; Use/Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

OLIVIA PLUMMER – Area: LYSO, Bail: \$0.00, Charges: Court Commitment

DERRICK CASTILLO – Area: Mason Valley, Bail: \$2,640.00, Charges: DUI (2nd)

MALACHI FULKERSON – Area: Silver Springs, Bail: \$2,500.00 Charges: Threat to Public School Student/Employee – Causing Fear

TERRY FAIRFIELD – Area: LYSO Bail: \$3,000.00, Charges: Violation of Domestic Violence TPO

JEREMY STUTTS – Area: LYSO, Bail: \$10,000.00, Charges: Criminal

Contempt – Failure to Obey Court Order (2 counts); Failure to Appear After Bail – Felony Crime (4 counts)

DENNIS WAGERS – Area: LYSO, Bail: \$1,610.00, Charges: DUI (1st); Improper/Prohibited U-Turn; Open Alcohol Container in Vehicle

DAKOTA SNYDER – Area: LYSO, Bail: \$3,140.00, Charges: Domestic Battery (1st)

JOSEPH NEWSOME – Area: Mason Valley, Bail: \$3,640.00, Charges: Failure to Stop at Roadblock/Obey Officer; Resisting Public Officer

PATRICK GREEN – Area: Fernley, Bail: \$330.00, Charges: Trespass, Not Amounting to Burglary

BARRET SCOTT – Area: Dayton, Bail: \$3,610.00, Charges: Failure to Appear After Bail – Misdemeanor Crime (2 counts); Failure to Appear on Gross Misdemeanor Crime

JOE PIMENTEL – Area: Dayton, Bail: \$640, Charges: Drive When Privilege Suspended/Revoked/Cancelled

YEZENIA VEGA – Area: Mason Valley, Bail: \$0.00, Charges: Court Commitment

Two students charged with threatening to bring gun to Silver Stage schools

By Robert Perea

A Silver Stage Middle School and a Silver Stage High School student were taken into custody in separate incidents and charged with threatening to bring a gun to school.

The first incident happened on Oct. 16 at Silver Stage Middle School. At about 1:30 p.m., the Lyon County Sheriff’s Office was notified of a report in-

volving a student who allegedly made a threat to bring a firearm to school. The School Resource Officer assigned to Silver Springs schools responded to the school and began an investigation. The student was taken into custody without incident and later turned over to the custody of Lyon County Juvenile Probation.

On October 17 at approximately 12:30 p.m., the Lyon County Sheriff’s

Office was informed of a threat made by a student to bring a firearm to Silver Stage High School for the purpose of using it against fellow students.

The SRO responded and after investigation the student, who is 18 years old, was taken into custody and transported to the Lyon County Jail.

LCSO said there are no ongoing threats to students, staff or the community from these incidents.

In a statement, the LCSO stated that threats to bring weapons or commit acts of violence at any Lyon County school are crimes and will be dealt with swiftly and severely.

“This is the second incident of this nature in as many days, and the Sheriff’s Office will continue to maintain a zero-tolerance stance toward any threats of school violence,” the statement said.

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SPORTS

Fernley boys win Incline meet; take second at Lowry

By Robert Perea

The Fernley High School boys cross country team won the Incline Highlander 5k on Oct. 15 and placed second in the Lowry Cross Country Invitational Oct. 17.

Joe Perkins led the way for the Vaqueros, finishing second out of 33 runners at Incline with a time of 19:22.7 and fourth out of 119 runners at Lowry with a time of 15:52.

At Incline, the Vaqueros had four of the top six runners, with Zachary Petersen placing fourth with a time of 19:29.0, Cael Wilson fifth in 19:29.5 and Dominick Dietrich sixth with a time of 19:47.0. Skyler Ledesma-James was Fernley's fifth scorer with a 15th place finish in a time of 21:56.1.

As a team, the boys were first among the four schools with full teams, with 17 team points. Incline was second with 27 points.

The girls team finished second of

the three full teams with 29 points. Incline won the meet with 10 points.

Corbyn Gillespie was the top finisher for the Ferney girls, in eighth place among 19 total runners with a time of 27:16.5. Wynter Angus placed ninth in 28:05.8, Regan Scott came in 10th with a time of 28:58.5, Grace Schmidtlein was 16th in 35:35.6 and Reann Jones placed 17th with a time of 37:32.2.

At Lowry, the boys finished second with 100 points behind Spring Creek, which won the meet with 63 points. There were 12 full boys teams.

Behind Perkins, Wilson finished 18th with a time of 17:54, Petersen came in 21st in 17:58, Dietrich placed 26th in 18:15 and Alex Mergell posted a time of 18:37 to finish 32nd.

The girls were eighth among eight full teams.

Gillespie had the fastest time for Fernley, finishing 37th in a field of 87 runners with a time of 23:46. Angus was 54th in 25:08, Scott placed 55th



Fernley's Joe Perkins races Matthew Siegrist of Damonte Ranch to the finish at the Lowry Cross Country Invitational last Friday. Photo by Ron Perkins

with a time of 25:11, Schmidtlein finished 76th in 30:43 and Jones came in 84th with a time of 34:11.

The Vaqueros have this week off to

prepare for the Northern 3A Region Championships on Oct. 31 at Rancho San Rafael Park in Reno.

Volleyball: Vaqueros to face Dayton for second playoff seed

By Robert Perea

The Fernley High School volleyball team will either be at home next Monday to host a first round game in the 3A Northern Region Tournament, or on the road in either South Tahoe or Incline.

Whether the Vaqueros get to play at home or on the road will be determined Thursday, when they finish the regular season with a match at Dayton. The Vaqueros will be the No. 2 seed with a win in Dayton, while a Dayton win would tie the two teams for second place and bring in tiebreakers.

The first tiebreaker is the number of wins by each teams defeated opponents. Fernley's two losses are both to Fallon, and Dayton has two

losses to Fallon and one to Dayton, so they would have beaten the same opponents if Dayton wins. The next tiebreaker is the number of sets between the teams. Fernley bet Dayton in three sets in the first match, so Fernley would win that tiebreaker if it wins at least one set in Dayton.

That would mean the Vaqueros would be the No. 2 seed and play at home on Monday against the No. 3 seed from the Northern 3A West. That is currently Incline, which hosts South Tahoe in the final league match on Friday. South Tahoe is currently in second place in the West Division but the teams would be tied with an Incline win and South Tahoe will win the tiebreaker by winning one set.

The Vaqueros kept themselves in line for the second seed by beating

Elko and Spring Creek last weekend.

On Friday, they beat Elko 25-14, 19-25, 25-20, 21-25, 15-11. Trista Menesini had 19 kills and three blocks for the Vaqueros, Lillianna Young had 10 kills, Grace Chapin had four blocks and Alauna Escartin dished out 29 assists.

Saturday the Vaqueros beat Spring Creek, 25-21, 25-21, 29-27. Menesini had 16 more kills, Young and Emma Masters each had eight and Escartin had 38 assists.



Soccer teams wrap up season Friday vs. Fallon

By Robert Perea

The Fernley High School boys and girls soccer teams will finish their seasons this weekend with their rivalry game against Fallon.

The boys team will host Fallon under the lights at 6:45 p.m. Friday.

The Vaqueros were eliminated from playoff contention with two losses last week, 6-0 against Spring Creek on Friday and 2-0 to Lowry on Saturday.

The JV boys will face Fallon at 5 p.m. Friday trying to complete an undefeated season against Northern 3A East teams. They are 7-0-2.

The varsity girls will face Fallon Saturday at noon. They were also eliminated from playoff contention last week with a 9-1 loss at Elko and a 2-1 loss at Spring Creek.



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SPORTS

Fernley bounces back from Fallon loss with shutout of Lowry

By Robert Perea

While a game played about 125 miles away determined their playoff seeding, Fernley High School football coach Anfernee Sloan was listening for something else when the Vaqueros took the field last Friday night in Winnemucca.

Coming off a loss to Fallon the previous Friday in which he felt his team didn't respond well to adversity, Sloan had one question on his mind. Would his team answer when the phone rang?

A dominant performance told him exactly what he wanted to hear.

"From the very first kick to the last play of the game, everything was executed," Sloan said. "The seniors, I'm very proud of how it is they're their taking their approach, the preparation and going and executing when the phone was ringing."

The Vaqueros jumped all over Lowry early, intercepting a pass by Lowry quarterback Connor Peterson on the first play of the game. Five plays later, Riley McCullar scored on a 21-yard run to give Fernley an early 7-0 lead.

Fernley also scored on its second,



Fernley's Isaiah Mutte (60) takes on two blockers as the Vaqueros rush the quarterback during last Friday's game at Lowry. Photo by Leanne Cruz, Cruz Down Memory Lane Photography

third and fourth drives, on a 4-yard run by Jayden Scripilliti, a 21-yard pass from Bryce Stephens to McCullar and a 65-yard run by Keeshawn Love to take a 27-0 lead in the second quarter.

Stephens, Love and Nathan Pritchard each added touchdown runs to account for the final 47-0 margin, but Sloan had seen what he wanted to see before the first half even ended.

The only drama of the game came in the final minute, when Lowry threatened to break up Fernley's shutout. With backups on the field, the Buckaroos drove to the Fernley 4-yard line, but on the last play of the game, Scripilliti intercepted a pass in the end zone to preserve the shutout.

"For those guys to get that opportunity to go out there and execute and make that big time play against the starting offense, that says every-

thing," Sloan said. "Very proud of those guys, happy for them, that they got the opportunity."

Despite the win, the Vaqueros saw their hopes of being the No. 2 playoff seed come to an end when Elko beat Fallon 31-28. Elko will be the No. 1 seed unless it loses to Spring Creek this week, in which case Fallon would be the No. 1 seed with a win over Lowry. Even if both teams were to lose, they both hold tiebreakers over Fernley.

That means Fernley is locked in as the No. 3 seed unless they lose to Dayton. As the No. 3 seed, Fernley would host Lowry at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30.

With this week's game against Dayton, and the first-round playoff game likely against Lowry, the Vaqueros have two weeks to continue to tune up for a potential second round matchup with Fallon.

"Whether it's Elko, whether it's Lowry, whether it's Dayton, it could be the New England Patriots," Sloan said. "We're going to put the football down, we're going to prepare that we're going to go in and win the football game. We're going to treat it as the Super Bowl next week."

Food For Thought

By Sherry Perea and Justin Miller

Linda's Scones

This week's recipe comes from Fernley's historic sister city, Westwood, CA. In this historic lumber town located high in the Sierra Nevada mountains you can still experience a taste of the good old days. Rob and Linda Hart run the Walker Mansion Inn - a Bed & Breakfast located in the former home of the town's founders. In addition to overnight guests, Rob and Linda host elegant tea parties that feature an entirely scratch made menu served in grand surroundings. I ate these scones at a recent tea party and just had to share Linda's recipe.

Ingredients

- 2 Cups flour
- 1/4 Cup sugar
- 1 Tbsp baking powder
- 1/4 Tsp salt
- 3/4 Cube butter, cold and chopped into cubes
- 1 Egg
- 1/2 Cup milk
- 1 Tsp vanilla extract
- 1 Egg for egg wash (Beat egg in small bowl set aside)

Instructions

In a food processor add flour, sugar, baking powder and chopped butter, blend well, remove mixture from food processor and put in a large mixing bowl then set aside. In a separate bowl gently mix egg, milk and vanilla extract well, once mixed add to large bowl containing flour mixture, mix together well. Add approx. 6 tablespoons of finely chopped dry fruit and knead into the dough. Remove dough and roll until it is 1/2"-3/4" thick, cut with 2" cookie cutter or size of your choice then coat with egg wash. Line cookie sheet with parchment paper. Bake at 350 degrees for 15-18 minutes or until lightly browned. Enjoy!

Sherry Perea has nearly 20 years' experience managing restaurants and creating delicious menus. She enjoys sharing unique recipes with her family and friends and is excited to bring her love of food to the Fernley community.



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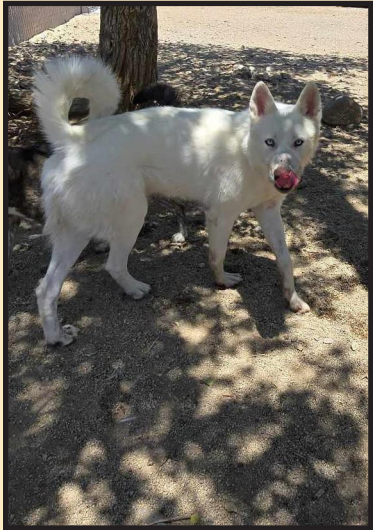


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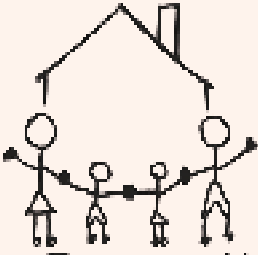
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