



Sheriff Candidates Speak at Candidates Night

Editor's note: The Fallon Post and Lahontan Valley News are sharing articles on Churchill County sheriff and school board candidates. Sara Dowling of the Lahontan Valley News reports on the sheriff candidates' responses.

By Sara Dowling, Lahontan Valley News

The Oct. 6 Candidates Night at the Fallon Convention Center featured the school board races as well as two Fallon residents who are seeking the position of Churchill County sheriff, Lee Orozco and Michael Davis. The candidates alternated responses in alphabetical order.

Early voting begins Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Churchill County Administrative Complex, 155 N. Taylor St. Early voting is also available Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Community Learning Center, 8955 Mission Road. Early voting continues through Oct. 30. Election Day voting is Nov. 3 at the learning center and at the Fallon Convention Center, 100 Campus Way.

Incumbent Orozco was appointed sheriff in April after the death of Richard Hickox. Originally from Reno, Orozco began his law enforcement career as a reserve deputy with the Washoe County Sheriff's Office before moving to Churchill County in 1996.

For the past 30 years, Orozco's positions have included jail training officer, patrol, narcotics investigator, criminal investigator, patrol sergeant, captain, and executive leadership. He attended the University of Nevada, Reno, from 1987 to 1992. Orozco and his wife, Elizabeth, raised their four children in Fallon.

"My experience has not been limited to one assignment or one part of the organization," Orozco said. "I've spent three decades learning Churchill County Sheriff's Office CCSO from the ground up and taking on progressively greater levels of responsibility."

Davis, originally from Gardnerville, first joined the Nevada Department of Corrections in 2009 at the Lovelock Correctional Center. Prior to that, he and his wife, Shannon, owned and operated a northern Nevada construction company for eight years. Davis is currently a CCSO sergeant and has spent 14 of his 18 years in law enforcement in Churchill County.

During his career, Davis has served in detention and patrol, narcotics enforcement, gang investigations, training, and supervision. He currently leads active shooter training sessions throughout the county. He resigned from the Churchill County Sheriff's Deputies Association in order to run for sheriff.

"Leadership has always been important to me, which is why I served as vice president and president of the Churchill County Sheriff's Deputies Association," he said. "In those roles, I was entrusted to represent my fellow deputies, manage budgets responsibly and help guide important decisions during contract negotiations."

What are your views about license plate readers, and do the cameras violate an individual's privacy as defined by the Fourth Amendment?

Davis said the county only has one such camera near Walmart that was taken offline by vandalism a month ago. He said the county doesn't run actual Flock cameras, but uses a Motorola system controlled exclusively by the sheriff's office. He said, if elected, he would continually assess the policies regarding who has access to the camera footage and why, as well as require deputies to obtain a search warrant to track a vehicle.

"I don't want to spend money on something that is not going to be useful to the community," Davis said. "As a law enforcement officer I love them, but I have to evaluate whether or not they're going to violate rights of the citizens of this country."

Orozco said he sees the camera as a valuable tool and pointed out that the Supreme Court has ruled that its use in a public space is not a violation of the Fourth Amendment. He said the intention is to install license plate readers at points along the highway to catch stolen vehicles, high-speed chases, silver alerts, and Amber alerts before they reach town.

"We have no intention of violating anyone's rights," Orozco said. "We're looking for tools so we can catch the bad guys."

How will you deal with budget shortfalls?

Orozco said this past year the department has worked within some budgetary restrictions by applying for equipment and training grants,



Sgt. Michael Davis. Photos by Leanna Lehman.



Sheriff Lee Orozco.

purchasing one new patrol truck instead of four and lowering the number of requested new personnel. He is also considering the addition of a civilian employee to handle vehicle checks and animal control calls to free up the deputies for law enforcement calls.

Davis said his first priority would be to evaluate the necessity of every current program and reallocate funds, if needed. He would also compare the possibility of purchasing cheaper patrol vehicles, such as a motorcycle for speed enforcement, instead of only trucks.

How can Churchill County attract and retain highly qualified deputies?

Davis said the department lost over 30 years of experience when two long-term field training officers left for another county about four months ago. He has proposed several programs to give deputies something outside office work and to create diversity in their careers. He said he would like to see a motors unit, a mental health outreach team, a student Explorer Program, and a tactical team in partnership with the Fallon Police Department.

"It's a tough deal to tell them to work in detention, patrol and maybe, if you're lucky, you can be an investigator," Davis said. "We need to create programs for the deputies to stay here. This is a great community we live in, and it has a lot to offer."

Orozco said Churchill County has been very supportive of law enforcement, but positions across the country are currently very tough to fill. Wages and benefits are negotiated by the county commissioners and the union, he said.

"What we want to do is make a department where people want to stay," Orozco said. "We want to make sure they have the right training, equipment, and the opportunities to develop in their chosen career."

Both candidates said they would like to see applicants who want to build a life and a career in Churchill County. They encouraged exploring interest through joining the sheriff reserves, or making an appointment with a law enforcement ride-along program or the dispatch sit-along program.

Are the rumors true on social media about increased crime within the county?

Davis said it depends on the type of crime in question. The CCSO is working with the Fallon Police Department to address a recent increase in vehicle thefts, he said, and the current staffing shortfall is making it difficult to proactively patrol.

"We've gone backwards in 30 years," Davis said. "That's a problem when the population's gone up 12,000 people, and we're still policing it with the same numbers we were in 1992."

Orozco said there has been some increase in batteries, domestic violence, and DUI cases. Some of those can be fixed through proactive patrol, he said, and some need assistance such as assigned counselors.

"A lot of times, burglaries and crimes of that nature are done by one or a small group of individuals," Orozco said. "If we can proactively go out there and find these subjects, put them in jail, then we're taking these guys off the streets. Those crimes go down."

What should we do as a community to address the homeless population we are beginning to see?

Orozco said a private property owner can call for the CCSO to process a trespass charge. Public property and the Bureau of Land Management areas have rules for how long someone can stay.

"We do encourage them to move along," Orozco said. "We have to do it within a legal framework. Unfortunately, these people don't really want our help. They're happy the way they're living."

Davis said the CCSO offers resources including lists of church groups and amenities like showers, but he agreed that the homeless population doesn't want assistance. He said he believes creating a mental health outreach and crisis intervention team will help with the "revolving door" of the situation.

"It's a complex issue," Davis said. "But, at the end of the day, it's here, and we have to learn to manage it."

In his final thoughts, Davis reiterated his experience in leadership roles and his work to bring wages up and increase incentives for deputies in the county.

"I'm willing and ready to go to work for this county," Davis said. "It's time for a working sheriff; someone that's going to roll up their sleeves and get to work."

Orozco said the CCSO is bringing back the RapidSOS system, which allows texting to 911, two-way language translation for many different languages, pinpoint location ability, and emergency video calls. The department is also testing Live911, which allows patrol deputies to hear calls in the vehicle along with a dispatcher, saving precious seconds on arriving to help.

"When you take on the weight of the administrative executive positions, it's a lot of responsibility," Orozco said. "I feel I'm ready for that. I've been doing that responsibility now for six months and for several years as undersheriff."

Election Day voting is Nov. 3 at the learning center and at the Fallon Convention Center, 100 Campus Way.



Early voting begins Oct. 17 for Nevada general election

By Jen Anderson
jen@rangemediaco.com

Nevada voters will have several ways to cast their ballots in the Nov. 3 general election, including early in-person voting, voting by mail and voting at the polls on Election Day. Early voting will run from Saturday, Oct. 17, through Friday, Oct. 30. Voters can cast a ballot at an early voting location in their county. Polling locations and other election information are available through the Nevada Secretary of State’s Office.

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 3. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nevada also allows same-day voter registration for eligible voters.

In addition to candidate races, Nevada voters will decide two statewide ballot questions this year. There are no statewide Questions 1 through 5 on the 2026 ballot; initiatives proposed for those numbers did not receive enough valid signatures to qualify.

Question 6 proposes amending the Nevada Constitution to make abortion access an individual right, while Question 7 proposes amending the state constitution to require voter identification for voting in person or by mail. Both measures passed in the 2024 general election. Because they are proposed constitutional amendments, they must receive voter approval a second time in 2026 to amend the Nevada Constitution.

The Secretary of State’s 2026 Ballot Question Guide includes the language of each question, an explanation and digest, arguments for and against passage, rebuttals, fiscal information and the full text of the proposed amendments. The guide is also available in multiple languages, with American Sign Language versions of the two statewide questions offered for the first time.

Nevada is a universal vote-by-mail state, and active registered voters who have not opted out of receiving a mail ballot are mailed one for the general election. In-state ballots were scheduled to be sent Oct. 5-8, depending on the county.

Completed ballots can be returned by mail or delivered to an official ballot drop box. The Secretary of State’s Office recommends mailing completed ballots at least one week before Election Day. Voters may track the status of their mail ballots through the state’s MyBallot system.

Nevada also offers the Effective Absentee System for Elections, known as EASE, for eligible military members and their families, Nevada voters living overseas, voters with disabilities and eligible Tribal voters. The system is available for the 2026 general election through the close of polls on Election Day.

Before voting, residents can check their registration status and make sure their name and address are current. Nevada’s online voter registration system also allows eligible residents with a current Nevada driver’s license or identification card to register or update their information.

Voters can also use the state’s election website to locate polling places and ballot drop boxes, check registration information and find other election resources.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW for the 2026 General Election

Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 3

Early Voting
Oct. 17-30

Election Day Voting Hours
7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Early Voting
Voters may use any early voting location in their county.

Mail Ballots
Active registered voters who have not opted out receive a mail ballot.

Mail Ballot Delivery
In-state ballots were scheduled to be mailed Oct. 5-8, depending on the county.

Returning a Mail Ballot
Return it by mail or at an official ballot drop box.

Mailing Your Ballot
Mail it at least one week before Election Day.

Same-Day Registration
Available on Election Day.

Check Registration
Visit [VOTE.NV.GOV](#) to register, update an address or name, or check voter information.

Track a Mail Ballot
Visit [myballot.nv.gov](#)

Find Voting Locations
Visit [NVSOS.gov](#)

EASE Voting
Available to eligible military members and families, Nevada voters overseas, voters with disabilities and eligible Tribal voters.

Election Questions
Call (775) 687-VOTE (8683)

LOCAL RACES

Churchill County

County Commissioner, District 2 Myles R. Getto, Republican Party	District Court Judge, Tenth Judicial District Thomas Stockard, Nonpartisan
County Assessor Denise L. Mondhink-Felton, Republican Party	School Board Trustee Vote for no more than four. Celestia Blakey, Nonpartisan Keith W. Boone, Nonpartisan Amber Casey-Getto, Nonpartisan Joe McFadden, Nonpartisan W. Derild Parsons, Nonpartisan
County Clerk-Treasurer Linda Rothery, Republican Party	
County Recorder Tasha Hessey, Republican Party	
District Attorney Art Mallory, Republican Party	
Public Administrator Robert “Bob” Getto, Republican Party	
Sheriff Michael J. Davis, Nonpartisan Lee D. Orozco, Nonpartisan	

Source: Nevada Secretary of State, 2026 General Election Certified List of Candidates, dated Aug. 25, 2026.

Churchill County Voter Turnout
in 2026 Primary Election:

27%

Registered voters: 17,107
Ballots cast: 4,601

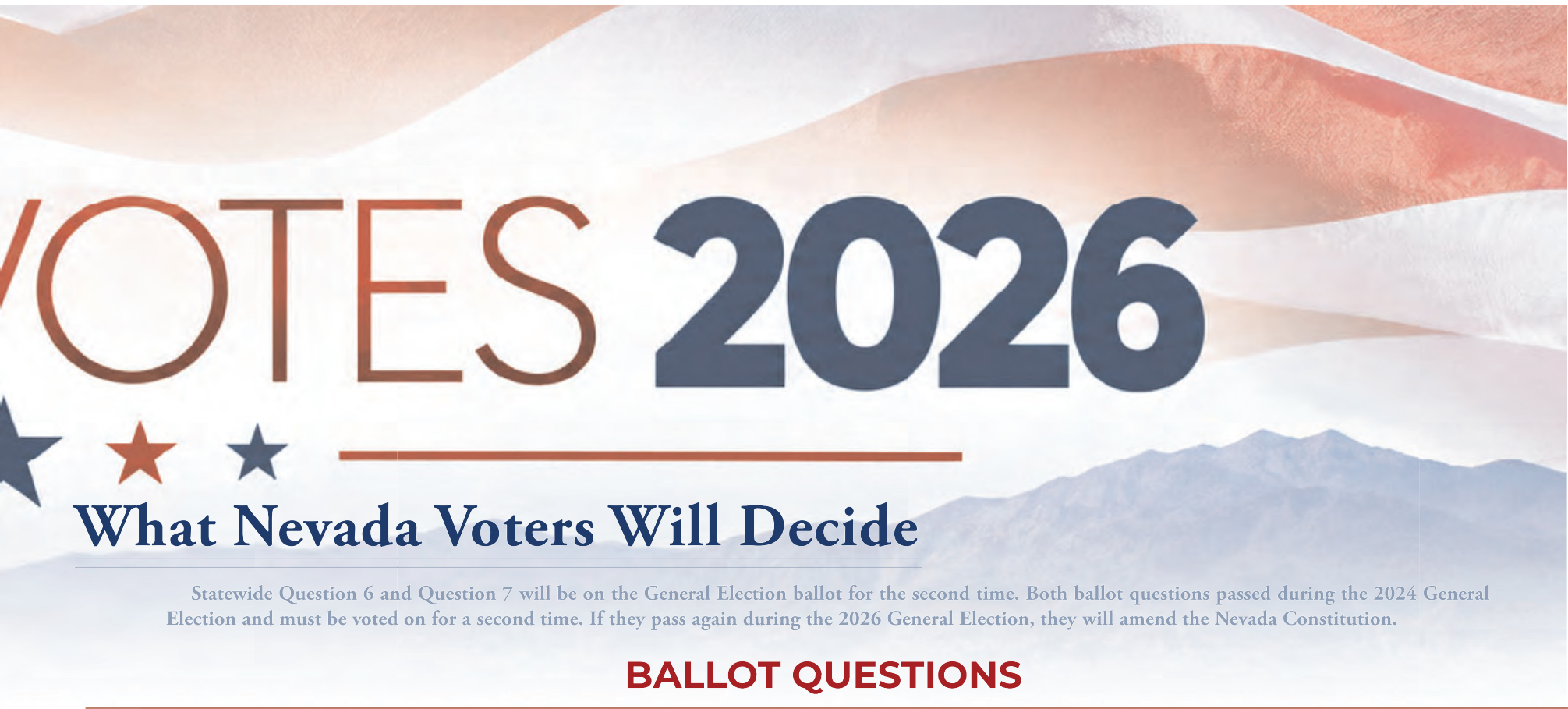
IMPORTANT RESOURCES

[VOTE.NV.GOV](#)

[MYBALLOT.NV.GOV](#)

[NVSOS.GOV](#)

[\(775\) 687-VOTE](#)



What Nevada Voters Will Decide

Statewide Question 6 and Question 7 will be on the General Election ballot for the second time. Both ballot questions passed during the 2024 General Election and must be voted on for a second time. If they pass again during the 2026 General Election, they will amend the Nevada Constitution.

BALLOT QUESTIONS

6 STATE QUESTION NO. 6 • Amendment to the Nevada Constitution Abortion Initiative

AS IT APPEARS ON THE BALLOT

Should the Nevada Constitution be amended to create an individual’s fundamental right to an abortion, without interference by state or local governments, whenever the abortion is performed by a qualified healthcare professional until fetal viability or when necessary to protect the health or life of the pregnant individual at any point during the pregnancy?

YES Means

A yes vote would amend the Nevada Constitution to establish a fundamental right to abortion performed by a qualified health care practitioner until fetal viability, and afterward when necessary to protect the life or health of the pregnant patient.

NO Means

A no vote would leave the Nevada Constitution unchanged. Abortion would remain legal under existing Nevada law, generally through 24 weeks of pregnancy and afterward when necessary to preserve the pregnant person’s life or health.

FURTHER EXPLANATION Question 6 would place abortion protections in the Nevada Constitution. Its standard would be fetal viability rather than a fixed 24-week limit. The measure defines fetal viability as the point when the treating health care practitioner determines there is a significant likelihood of sustained survival outside the uterus without extraordinary medical measures. After viability, the protection would apply when abortion is necessary to protect the pregnant patient’s life or health.

7 STATE QUESTION NO. 7 • Amendment to the Nevada Constitution Voter Identification

AS IT APPEARS ON THE BALLOT

Should the Nevada Constitution be amended to require voters to either present photo identification to verify their identity when voting in-person or to provide certain personal information to verify their identity when voting by mail ballot?

YES Means

A yes vote would amend the Nevada Constitution to require voters casting ballots in person to present an approved form of photo identification. Generally, the identification would have to be current or expired by no more than four years; voters older than 70 could use otherwise-valid identification regardless of how long ago it expired. Acceptable identification would include a Nevada driver’s license, state or federal identification card, U.S. passport, military identification, qualifying government employee ID, Nevada public college or university student ID, Tribal photo identification, Nevada concealed firearms permit or another government-issued photo ID approved by the Legislature.

NO Means

A no vote would leave the Nevada Constitution unchanged and would not establish the proposed statewide voter-identification requirement. Nevada’s existing voter-identification and verification rules would remain in effect.

FURTHER EXPLANATION If approved for a second time by voters, the Legislature could enact legislation during the 2027 legislative session, with the changes taking effect for the 2028 election cycle.

1 CHURCHILL COUNTY QUESTION NO. 1 Fire Equipment Tax Renewal

SUMMARY OF THE BALLOT QUESTION

Question 1 would renew the existing property tax levy of up to 3 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for major fire equipment and apparatus purchases for the Fallon Churchill County Volunteer Fire Department.

The levy would continue for up to six years, from July 1, 2027, through June 30, 2033. The estimated annual cost for the owner of a new \$100,000 home would remain up to \$10.50. The levy would remain outside existing property tax liability caps.

YES Means

A yes vote would authorize continuation of the existing fire equipment levy.

NO Means

A no vote would reject renewal of the fire equipment levy.

STATE & FEDERAL RACES

These races will appear on the Churchill County voter ballot

NOTE: Churchill County is divided between Congressional districts 2 and 4, so we’ve included both races and identified which voters will see them. The county is in State Senate District 17 and Assembly District 38.

Representative in Congress, District 2

Only Churchill County voters residing in Congressional District 2 will see this race.
Teresa F. Benitez-Thompson, Democratic Party
Lynn Chapman, Independent American Party
David Flippo, Republican Party

Representative in Congress, District 4

Only Churchill County voters residing in Congressional District 4 will see this race.
Russell Best, Independent American Party
Steven A. Horsford, Democratic Party
William Johnson, No Political Party
Cody K. Whipple, Republican Party

Governor

Aaron D. Ford, Democratic Party
Danielle Ford, No Political Party
Joseph Lombardo, Republican Party

Lieutenant Governor

Stavros Anthony, Republican Party
Janine Hansen, Independent American Party
Sandra Jauregui, Democratic Party

Secretary of State

Francisco “Cisco” Aguilar, Democratic Party
Brad Lee Barnhill, Independent American Party
John T. Kennedy, Libertarian Party of Nevada
Jim Marchant, Republican Party

State Treasurer

Drew Johnson, Republican Party
Tya Mathis-Coleman, Democratic Party

State Controller

Michael MacDougall, Democratic Party
Andy Matthews, Republican Party

Attorney General

Nicole Jeanette Cannizzaro, Democratic Party
Adriana Guzmán Fralick, Republican Party

State Senate, District 17

Lynne Ballatore, Democratic Party
Robin L. Titus, Republican Party

State Assembly, District 38

Gregory S. Koenig, Republican Party

Justice of the Supreme Court, Seat B

Kristina Pickering, Nonpartisan

Justice of the Supreme Court, Seat D

Douglas Herndon, Nonpartisan

District Court Judge, Tenth Judicial District

Thomas Stockard, Nonpartisan

Source: Nevada Secretary of State, 2026 General Election Certified List of Candidates, dated Aug. 25, 2026.



Candidates for School Board

By Leanna Lehman

School board candidates discussed academic proficiency, career education, finances, and governance at Candidates Night on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Fallon Convention Center. Moderators were Steve Ranson, Lahontan Valley News editor emeritus, and Rachel Dahl, publisher of Range Media/The Fallon Post.

The event was broadcast on KVLV 980 AM and KKTU 99.5 FM and livestreamed at Network1Sports.com, where a replay is available with a subscription.

Four candidates — Celestia Blakey, Keith Boone, Joe McFadden, and Derild Parsons — participated in the forum. Amber Getto was unable to attend because of her son’s wedding. Ranson read excerpts from her written responses to candidate questions.

Responses appear alphabetically rather than in speaking order.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AND TESTING

Recent state data show that fewer than three in 10 Churchill County students in grades three through eight are proficient in English language arts, and about one in five are proficient in math. Standardized tests are only one measure of student achievement, so beyond test scores, how should the school board determine whether students are actually learning what they need to know, and what specific actions should the board take when students are not meeting those expectations?

Celestia Blakey: Appointed after Matt Hyde became a county commissioner, Blakey said test scores do not always reflect classroom progress. She supports the adopted curriculum and extra help for students. “I don’t want people to think that our kids are not making progress because our test scores don’t show those numbers,” she said.

Keith Boone: The recently retired district principal cited health, happiness, and attendance as factors in learning. “Another thing that compounds a child’s learning is just being in school,” said Boone. He supports school social workers and less computer time for younger students in favor of books, writing, and face-to-face activities.

Amber Getto: In written comments read later in the forum, Getto, who is also a school board trustee, identified student achievement as a priority and emphasized addressing behavioral problems that disrupt classroom instruction. She said the district needs to address behavior effectively so teachers can teach and students can learn.

Joe McFadden: McFadden questioned time spent on testing and data collection and urged reducing redundant assessments.

“We need to we need to go back to trusting our teachers,” he said, noting teachers recognize progress that state reports may miss.

Derild Parsons: Parsons, who recently retired as district superintendent, acknowledged the district’s academic challenges but said standardized testing does not capture every measure of student success. He supports maintaining rigorous, adopted curriculum over several years rather than repeatedly changing instructional approaches. “If you don’t stick with something for 5 to 7 years, it’s not going to work,” he said, referring to the need for consistency in educational programs.

WORK-BASED LEARNING AND CAREER PREPARATION

How important is it for the school district to have a program that allows students to job shadow or intern for a local business? How do you support that program and work with the Churchill Entrepreneurial Development Authority (CEDA) to achieve success?

Celestia Blakey: Blakey favors local employer partnerships and teaching punctuality,

dress, and communication skills as important skills in the workforce.

She stressed keeping graduates employed locally. “All we’re going to do if we don’t is just raise the kids and send them with great skills to outside communities or other states,” she said.

Keith Boone: Boone supports vocational and technical education opportunities, particularly those connected to northern Nevada industries. He described the value of students experiencing career opportunities firsthand, calling it “hands on” education. Boone also said the district and participating businesses should establish clear expectations and determine whether students are prepared for internships before placing them with employers.

Amber Getto: Getto supports hands-on career education and working with businesses to identify barriers to participation.

She also supports continuing the district’s partnership with Western Nevada College, which allows high school students to earn college credits.

Joe McFadden: McFadden, who serves on the high school’s work-based learning advisory committee, described efforts to help graduating seniors develop individual plans for college, trade schools, employment, or military service. He said he strongly supports preparing students to become productive members of their communities and encouraging them to return to Churchill County after completing their education or training.

Derild Parsons: Parsons said business partnerships help students explore careers, gain skills, and find jobs after graduation. Schools must recognize that “everyone is looking to be on their own path.”

PRIORITIES FOR THE NEXT TERM

What is the one big change, issue, or improvement you would like to see occur, or would advocate for, during your term on the school board?

Celestia Blakey: Blakey prioritizes consistent curriculum across grade levels, help for struggling students, and employee recognition. She called teachers “the heart and soul of our education.”

Keith Boone: Boone wants to consider restoring an alternative high school. As former Lahontan Valley High School principal, he said some students thrive in smaller, supportive settings. “It wasn’t a fact of that they didn’t have the academic skills. It was a fact that they needed to be in a program where they felt supported,” he said.

Amber Getto: Getto prioritizes academic achievement and addressing disruptive behavior so teachers can teach and students can learn.

Joe McFadden: McFadden wants students prepared for life after graduation, addressing learning gaps from kindergarten onward. “It’s not simply prepared to pass a test or receive a diploma,” he said.

He also supports consistent curriculum implementation and continued advocacy for increased state funding, particularly for rural school districts.

Derild Parsons: Parsons wants consistency in curriculum, expectations, behavior supports, and resources, giving initiatives time to work. “I think for me, the biggest change needs to be maintaining some consistency,” he said.

SCHOOL DISTRICT FINANCES AND DECLINING ENROLLMENT

As you know, counties around the state have experienced financial shortfalls, including Elko, Douglas County, and Carson City. Several rural school districts have experienced tremendous budget shortfalls, school closures, and staff layoffs. How do we avoid that in Churchill County?

Celestia Blakey: Blakey urged scrutiny of finances and enrollment projections, balancing staffing, class sizes, and resources as

enrollment-based funding changes.

Trustees need accurate projections from district officials to make informed decisions.

Keith Boone: Boone encouraged realistic enrollment projections and adjusting staffing as student populations change. He suggested reassigning existing teachers where appropriate before hiring additional staff, including retired educators working in critical-need positions.

Districts must anticipate enrollment changes, he said.

Amber Getto: Getto said the district has avoided severe deficits. “Maintaining financial stability requires careful planning, responsible stewardship, and a continued focus on directing resources where they have the greatest impact on our students and teachers,” she wrote.

On outsourcing services, she said decisions should consider costs, service quality, employee impacts, and long-term consequences.

Joe McFadden: McFadden cited declining enrollment and rising insurance, salary, and contract costs. Trustees must weigh spending priorities. “No one wants to close a school. That’s not good for a community,” he said.

Derild Parsons: Parsons urged careful enrollment projections, fiscal responsibility, and advocacy for state funding.

“The funding is simply tied to enrollment,” he said, emphasizing planning for declining student numbers.

INDEPENDENT OVERSIGHT AND FORMER ADMINISTRATORS

With the possibility of several retired school administrators serving on the board, how can trustees provide independent analysis and objectively represent the community as a whole, rather than viewing decisions primarily through their experiences as educators or administrators?

Celestia Blakey: Blakey expressed concern about three former administrators potentially serving together, while acknowledging their qualifications.

“I’m slightly terrified that the fact that we could have three administrators on that board,” she said. As a parent of a district student and business owner, she offers another perspective.

Keith Boone: Boone said serving as a trustee differs significantly from working as a school administrator. He pledged to approach decisions with an open mind, consider differing perspectives, and support decisions made collectively by the board. “I don’t think it’s all that bad of a thing to have a little bit of school background going into this,” he said.

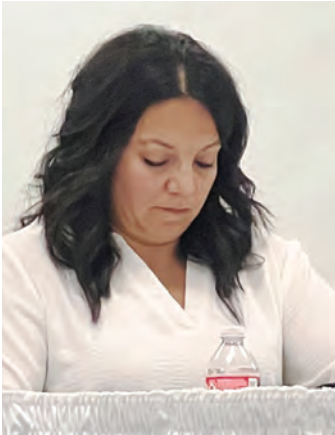
Amber Getto: Getto’s response to this question was not included in the excerpts read during the forum.

Joe McFadden: McFadden stressed diverse perspectives, citing business ownership, electrical contracting, volunteer work, and four years on the board.

Derild Parsons: The former superintendent acknowledged concerns about becoming a trustee. “I don’t expect to be still the superintendent to have that capacity. I expect to be a board member,” he said.

He cited experience outside education and his commitment to serving as one member of the seven-person board.

Each candidate was sent questions in advance. Candidates Night was presented by The Fallon Post and Lahontan Valley News, with broadcasting provided by Lahontan Valley Broadcasting Co., including Lynn Pearce, managing partner of KVLV 980 AM and KKTU 99.5 FM, and broadcaster Larry Barker. Special thanks go to Gary Smith, who helped organize Candidates Night during the COVID-19 pandemic to bring candidates and their views to the public, and Assemblyman Greg Koenig for their support of the event.



Joe McFadden, Derild Parsons, Keith Boone, and Celestia Blakey. Photos by Leanna Lehman. Pictured far right, Amber Getto, who was not in attendance. Photo courtesy of Nevada Association of School Boards.