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Procedures

Voting in Churchill County

The Primary Election will be held on June 14 at the Fallon Convention Center, 100 Campus Way, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Early voting will be held in the County Commissioners Chambers on May 28 and 30, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10. Hours vary, check your sample ballot.

The Churchill County Clerk's office has sent out sample ballots. If you did not receive one, call 775-423-6028.

The Clerk's Office encourages voters to check their registration by contacting 775-423-6028 or elections@churchillcounty.org. Voters can also check their registration at <https://www.nvsos.gov/votersearch/>

After May 17, voters may make any changes to their registration online at www.nvsos.gov.

Online voter registration, voter registration changes, or party affiliation changes may be made May 18-27 at www.RegisterToVoteNV.gov. If someone registers or updates their registration online during this time, their ballot will be mailed to them.

On Saturday, June 10, in the commission chambers and on June 14 at the convention center, same-day in-person registration, registration updates, or party affiliation changes will be available at the vote center during voting hours. Voters must provide a valid Nevada Driver's License or Nevada Identification Card and proof of residency.

If you have not received a ballot, or you need a replacement ballot, contact the Clerk's Office at 775-423-6028. All requests for replacement ballots will be processed and mailed by 5 p.m., May 31.

The Commission chambers will serve as the only vote center for early voting. The actual general election date is June 14, and voting will be conducted at the Fallon Convention Center.

Secure ballot drop boxes are located at both the Clerk's Office and Recorder's Office entrances of the county administrative building. Drop boxes will also be available at the north end of the county's administration building, inside at the Fallon City Clerk's office, and the Tribal Administration office on Rio Vista Drive.

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Articles from the May 17 Candidates Night are the result of a community endeavor conducted by The Fallon Post, the Lahontan Valley News, Lahontan Broadcasting and the Churchill County Central Republican committee.

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Welcome to the Voter Guide

KEN TEDFORD



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May 25, 2022

My Fellow Citizens,

My compliments to the Fallon Post and Editor, Rachel Dahl, for providing this Voter Guide. The United States Constitution and The Bill of Rights provides the framework for the unprecedented freedom we as American citizens enjoy and tend to take for granted. The foundation of these freedoms is your right to vote and select your leaders in this representative form of government. Every eligible citizen has an obligation to educate themselves, utilize their right to free speech, assemble in a public forum i.e., candidate nights and other group meetings and finally show up to cast your secret, individual ballot for the candidate of your choice.

I urge you strongly to study this voter guide, educate yourself, and please, please, vote.

Best Regards,

Ken Tedford
Mayor

Candidates Night - State Senate

Veteran Lawmakers Square Off

Titus, Wheeler Seek Vacant Seat in District 17

By Rachel Dahl

The two Republican candidates for the Nevada Senate seat in District 17, both agree that election integrity and trust in the voting process, along with inflation were the top issues facing Nevadans.

Dr. Robin Titus and Jim Wheeler faced off during the Primary Election Candidates Night on May 17. The event was sponsored by the Republican Central Committee, Lahontan Valley News, The Fallon Post, and Lahontan Broadcasting. Titus also said she is running because access to health care is important to her. Wheeler said we must improve education with education savings accounts and vouchers.

"We must educate, not indoctrinate," he said.

Addressing an audience question about protecting the right to abortion in Nevada, Wheeler said he is a right-to-life champion. As a medical doctor, Titus said she would never perform an abortion. Both agreed that because Nevada voted by referendum to legalize abortion it would take a vote of the people to change the law.

Veterans' issues are important to both candidates. Titus trained at the Veterans Hospital in Reno and said she sponsored a bill to help National Guard retirees with education. She also said mental health care access is critical. Wheeler is a veteran who sponsored a bill to keep veterans benefits from being attached in a civil suit.

Regarding water, and representing all counties on the Carson River system,

both candidates addressed the impacts of growth. Wheeler said the most important consideration is property rights. He encourages upstream storage and recognized the importance of recharging underground aquifers. He also discussed the water shortage in Dayton and the solution that was found by piping water from the Minden aquifer through Carson City.

"We can exchange water," he said. "The Black Rock Desert has an abundance of water under it and that water could be transferred. We must work with the cities and counties to make sure that it is equitable."

Titus said she understands the water issues in both the Newlands and Walker River projects.

"I've been in my field trying to get that last drop of water," she said.

Titus sponsored legislation that would allow Lahontan Valley farmers to transfer water between parcels and also addressed storage.

"Upstream they've been looking at storage and some alternatives. These things need to continue to be talked about," she added.

Both candidates agreed the Blockchain legislation creating an "Innovation Zone" from the last legislative session that would have created a new government structure for one company in Storey County was a nonstarter.

"Under no circumstances," said Titus, "should that be allowed to happen."

Wheeler said the legislature sent the issue to interim committee for study but it was pulled because, "it was a really rotten idea."

Taking on education, Wheeler said the first step is to audit the Clark County School District.

"Since all our money goes to Clark or Washoe, we need to audit them. Let's find out where that money is being spent," Wheeler said.

He believes in school choice and competition, saying that makes the best school and the best teachers. Titus said in the four sessions she has served each year more money goes to education, but each year there are poorer outcomes.

"Just more money doesn't make better schools," Titus pointed out.

She also said each year there is a new state superintendent, new ideas, and new goals. Before there is a chance to see the outcomes of the previous programs they are changed. Both agreed that university regents should be elected and not appointed. Titus vehemently opposed the notion, and Wheeler suggested creating two Boards of Regents.

"We should split our community colleges off and they should not be subordinate to our universities," said Wheeler.

Titus and Wheeler served in the Nevada Assembly together for four sessions, in Districts 38 and 39, respectively. Senate District 17 covers all of Douglas, Churchill, Lyon, Mineral, Esmeralda counties along with a small portion of Tonopah.

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- ★ Common Sense



"The government closest to the people serves the people best."
- Thomas Jefferson

Candidates Night - State Assembly

County Commissioners Vie for Vacant Assembly Seat *Keller, Koenig Participate in a Local Candidates' Forum*

By Steve Ranson
Nevada News Group

Two candidates seeking the Assembly District 38 seat squared off on May 17 at Candidates Night, and although many of their responses mirrored each other, they also pointed out their differences on a number of issues that could face the Legislature in its next session.

Vida Keller, a real estate broker/owner of Priceless Realty in Silver Springs, and Fallon optometrist Greg Koenig are vying for the Assembly seat currently held by Dr. Robin Titus, a Lyon County physician. Titus is running for State Senate District 17. The district cover about half of Lyon County, all of Churchill and Mineral counties, and a precinct in the Tonopah area.

The forum held at the Fallon Convention Center also featured the races for Churchill County Commission and Senate District 17. The event was sponsored by the Churchill County Republican Central Committee, Lahontan Valley News, The Fallon Post and Lahontan Broadcasting.

Keller is the first vice president of the Fernley Republican women, delegate to the Nevada GOP, and president of the Lyon County Library foundation. She currently serves as the chair of the Lyon County Commission and is now vice-chair. She was vice president of the Nevada Association of State Counties executive board.

Koenig, a fifth-generation Nevadan and Fallonite, said he loves rural Nevada and practices optometry in Fallon, Yerington and Fernley, the largest communities in District 38. "My slogan is conservative common sense leadership," he said. Koenig was elected to the Churchill County Commission in 2020.

Panelists representing local media asked each candidate the same questions during the 50-minute session. Most of the questions were asked by the public.

Both Keller and Koenig were asked if they listen to the squeaky wheel or consider the views of all voters.

Koenig said he's elected to represent the people, and when he compiles all the information, he and the commission make the best decision possible. "Sometimes, it's hard not to listen to the squeaky wheel," Koenig said, but added he receives emails and concerns from both sides. "I try to do my best for the constituents in Churchill County.

Keller followed. "I listen to everybody," she said. When dealing with an issue, and she used property rights as an example, she takes into consideration other concerns such as the laws and ordinances. "I take absolutely everything into consideration and listen to everyone no matter what side of the aisle they're on," she said.

Both candidates showed common ground in discussing election integrity.

They said the state must eliminate mail-in ballots and ballot harvesting and

require identification.

"We all want to fix the election process," Keller said. "Get out the vote and hope we can get it all done."

Koenig said voters must be able to show proof of citizenship. He also said voter registration through the Department of Motor Vehicles must be abolished. He told a story of how his son registered with the DMV, and his voter registration was listed as nonpartisan. "He's not the only one, I have heard more stories of that happening," Koenig said.

Both candidates were asked about mining and its contributions to Nevada.

Koenig said the State of Nevada must be careful not to use mining as a convenient taxing tool. "We need to be careful not to tax out mines out of business," he said.

Keller said mining is a lifeblood for the state like gaming. During the last special session and then at the Legislature, Keller said mining accepted a reasonable tax increase. "As a conservative, I never vote to raise taxes, but the mines approved it," she said.

Both candidates discussed issues that would require some type of bipartisanship support.

Keller said she will vote what the citizens want. "I am willing to sit down with any reasonable person at any time and listen to their reasons and arguments

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Candidates Night - County Commission

Commission Candidates Agree Water, Housing Top Needs *Also discussed issues ranging from NAS Fallon to rural way of life*

By Christy Lattin

Four Republican candidates for Churchill County Commissioner Dist. 2 all agreed that water and housing top the list of challenges for the county.

Candidates Tanya Freeman, Myles Getto, Ken Harmon and Tom Riggins answered citizen-submitted questions at the Candidates' Night held May 17 at the Fallon Convention Center. The forum held at the Fallon Convention Center also featured the races for Churchill County Commission and Assembly District 17. The event was sponsored by the Churchill County Republican Central Committee, Lahontan.

Addressing the housing shortage, Getto emphasized his experience of approving or denying new developments while serving on the county planning commission for the past two years. He said his goal would be to preserve agricultural land by encouraging development on lands not already in ag production. Riggins said growth should be focused on the north-west sector of the county where water and sewer facilities already exist. Freeman also mentioned the need for infrastructure prior to any areas of development and said the water needs of new housing should always be questioned.

Harmon agreed to planned slow growth away from Naval Air Station Fallon, but asked what we call "affordable?" He wondered if that meant lower-income units like apartments or nicer homes that no one can afford.

Regarding the county's future economic development, Riggins suggested a "business park district" versus business lining the Reno Highway corridor. He envisions a business park with infrastructure where lots could be sized to suit. Getto said he'd like to see more light industrial businesses here, but also to diversify the ag-based businesses. Harmon said he wasn't sure he'd want to see "big businesses" come to town when there are already available jobs going unfilled.

Turning to traffic concerns, Freeman said the county needs a highway bypass other than Sheckler Road and Sheckler Cut-Off. She also said the many unpaved roads in the county need better maintenance. Riggins cited a 2020 traffic study that showed Moody Lane connected to Coleman Road, but the study excluded Coleman Road improvements. He wants to see the county coordinate better with those issuing traffic studies and scrutiny of any new road expansions.

When asked how the county would pay for the staff for new buildings and projects, all candidates agreed the improvements would pay for themselves, alluding to the new Rafter 3C event center.

"The economic opportunities these projects bring us is unbeatable," Getto said.

Freeman said raising taxes was "not an option," and she would like to see more volunteer programs to help run events. Riggins said the new event center was reasonably priced to compete against Reno-area venues, and Harmon said if used appropriately, the center will make the county a profit, and visitors will

help feed the local economy.

Regarding the NAS Fallon range expansion and modernization, Getto said he understands that 31 percent of Fallon's economy is tied to NAS Fallon; however, he is not a supporter of the modernization act, and the land is important to citizens with grazing rights and mining pursuits. Riggins said the range expansion "will happen in some form" and that NAS Fallon has been a good neighbor by assisting with fire protection in the community. He mentioned the conservation easement program funded by NAS Fallon. The program helps landowners near the base transfer their future development rights to keep open land near the flightpath.

In their closing statements, the candidate's summarized their reasons for pursuing office. Freeman said she's not a politician but wants to serve the county and listen to citizens. Harmon, who recalled his father encouraged community service, said he would fight for our agriculture rights and would also listen to constituents. Riggins said his background in real estate, agriculture, finance and serving on other boards gives him the experience to be a county commissioner. Getto said he wants to serve to protect the rural way of life because he plans to retire here someday and wants to help shape the future.

As there was no candidate from the Democrat party for County Commissioner District 2, this race will be decided in the primary election on June 14.

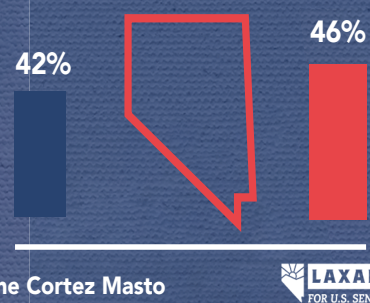
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Catherine Cortez Masto



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U.S. Senate

Captain Sam Brown Visits Fallon Often to Campaign

By Rachel Dahl

Republican Sam Brown, a candidate for U.S. Senate, visited Fallon early in the election cycle to speak at the Churchill Republican Women meeting. Brown said he is taking on the machine and wants to be the “voice for Nevada.” He faces former Attorney General, Adam Laxalt in the primary. The winner of that race will run against Senator Catherine Cortez-Masto in the General Election.

Growing up in small-town Arkansas, Brown knows humility and hard work. His dad worked for a dairy farm and was in the National Guard. “Service to country was one of the things Browns do,” he grew up hearing from his family. On 9/11, when the Twin Towers were destroyed, Brown was a senior in high school. Today he is a West Point man and U. S. Army veteran who served as an infantry platoon leader in Afghanistan in 2008. He suffered disfiguring burns over his face and most of his body when his unit was ambushed, forcing him into medical retirement.

“Suffering is a part of the human condition,” said Brown, “which is different from a challenge. A challenge was passing Ranger School and getting my future wife

to go on a date with me.” The couple met in Arizona at a burn unit where she worked, and he was recovering from his injuries.

After his medical retirement, the couple moved to Dallas, where Brown worked in the private sector and began to get involved in politics to fill the vacuum left when his military life was over. They have two children – Roman, 10, and Ester, 8. With an MBA under his belt, the family decided it was time to choose the place they wanted to live for good. They love the outdoors, and when Brown had the opportunity to work for Amazon in Reno, they made the move. Working in the warehouse 10 hours a day loading trucks, gave him the time to get his own business off the ground, processing pharmacy claims for VA clinics.

“As a husband, father, small businessman, and veteran I just want to do the best I can,” said Brown. “I’m torn by how much damage politicians can do to our country.”

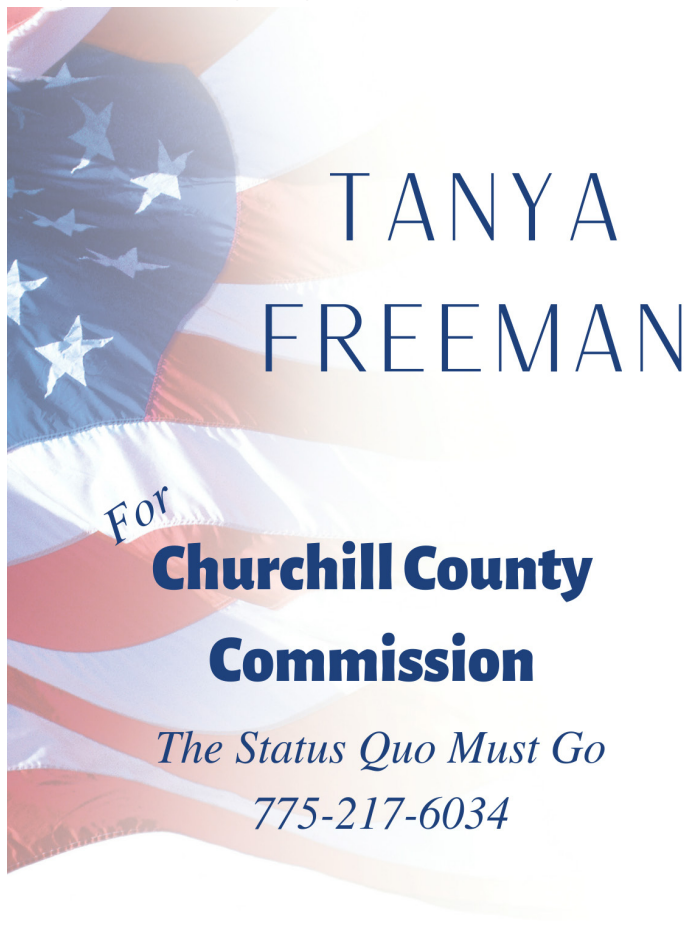
After much soul-searching, he decided he wanted to run for the U.S. Senate, but wasn’t sure how his wife would take that. “I’ve been waiting for you to come to that conclusion. You can do this,” she

said, “you’ve been through the crucible.”

Brown doesn’t like the traditional idea of starting in politics with a local race and working up through the party ranks. “Ultimately, weak people have continued to recycle themselves through these elections and I can’t stand back and let my kids be represented by that type of person,” he said. “That other way encourages career politicians.”

He believes one of the biggest threats to the country right now is the damage politicians have done to the economy. He sees the threat from China, saying that country is dominant and assertive and can project power. The elite political class listens to special interests and the common citizen cannot deploy against the system. “We have a bureaucracy that creates, effectively, more laws than Congress does,” he said.

“Here I am, I’m running for U.S. Senate, asking for your support. I’m here to talk with you.” Brown has visited Fallon several times and encourages any questions or comments, “I want to hear from you where I can be a positive impact and ultimately represent us.”



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FOR COUNTY COMMISSION



Adam Laxalt Seeks Republican Nomination

By Rachel Dahl

Adam Paul Laxalt, a fourth generation Nevadan born in Reno, served as Nevada's 33rd Attorney General from 2015-2019, entering office as the youngest Attorney General in the country at the time.

He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Georgetown University and graduated from Georgetown University Law Center. Additionally, he is a former Naval Officer and Iraq Veteran, serving in Iraq detainee operations.

Laxalt's team was in charge of more than 20,000 detainees during the surge, keeping America's troops and citizens safer by assisting with the detention and prosecution of thousands of war criminals and terrorists. For his exemplary service, Laxalt was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal and the Iraq Campaign Medal. His unit was also awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award. While on Active Duty, Laxalt served as a Special Assistant U.S. Attorney and as an Assistant Professor of Law in the Leadership, Ethics, and Law Department at the U.S. Naval Academy.

As Nevada's Attorney General and top law enforcement officer, Laxalt took a bold, results-driven approach to serving the people of Nevada, protecting the state's most vulnerable citizens, and keeping its communities safe.

One of Laxalt's top priorities was pursuing justice for victims of sexual assault, which he did by taking on Nevada's horrendous backlog of more than 8,000 untested sexual-assault evidence kits. He also fought for victims of human trafficking and secured the first human trafficking conviction in the history of his office. In addition, Laxalt led efforts to protect Nevada's seniors, creating a financial fraud unit to address issues including abuse of the elderly and guardianship exploitation.

Today, Laxalt resides in Reno, Nevada with his wife, Jaime, their daughters Sophia, Isabella and Lilliana, their son Jack, and their dog, Buckley.

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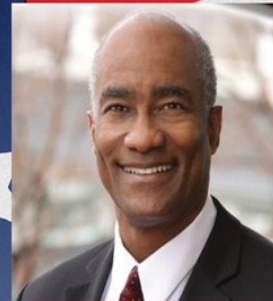
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Drew Johnson

U.S. Congress District 2

A Message from Congressman Mark Amodei

I'm proud to call Nevada my home, and I am committed to improving the lives of my constituents by solving issues the old-fashioned way – listening to the concerns of the Nevadans I serve, keeping an open dialogue, and always explaining why I voted the way I did. Thank you for trusting me to bring your voice to Congress. We've accomplished so much, and together, I'm confident we can continue making a difference for the Silver State.

As a lifelong Nevadan, former Army officer, and former state legislator who has dedicated more than two decades to public service, I understand the unique needs of Nevada's Second District, and have always done right by our state and for the hardworking folks I've been fortunate enough to serve in Congress.

Some of my key work for Nevada includes:

- Voting consistently to cut taxes on American families and small businesses.
- Opposing policies that have driven inflation, resulting in sky-rocketing costs for basic goods and at the pump.
- Supporting keeping the federal government out of decision-making that should be done on the local level and in households.
- Supporting police officers and first responders as they work to reduce crime and keep communities safe.
- Using my position as a member of the House Appropriations Committee to conduct oversight of federal agencies and fighting for Nevada's state, local, and municipal infrastructure projects to

receive adequate federal funding in a time of tremendous growth.

- Passing several pieces of legislation on various issues, from county and tribal lands bills, to getting the Vietnam Helicopter Pilot and Crew Member Monument installed at Arlington National Cemetery.

- Providing a Nevada-first constituent services operation on issues ranging from getting over \$20 million in benefits withheld by the federal government returned to constituents, aiding in evacuation of American allies from Afghanistan, and assisting veterans in receiving rightfully-earned treatments through the VA, to name a few.

- Receiving Veterans in Politics International's endorsement with a strong record prioritizing veterans.

- Receiving National Right to Life Committee's endorsement with a 100% pro-life voting record.

I would be honored if you choose to send me back to Washington for another two years. I will keep up the fight against the far-Left, progressive, woke, job-killing, Green New Deal, liberal policies that will devastate the economy and Nevada families, and I will continue to put forward legislation and sound policy solutions that will protect life, preserve the right to keep and bear arms, prioritize veterans' needs, secure the border, ensure American energy independence,



save the mining and agriculture industries from woke environmental policies, grow Nevada businesses, encourage innovation in the private sector, and keep more money in the pockets of hardworking Nevadans.

I will continue to responsibly, honestly, and dutifully serve Nevada's Second Congressional District by leading and legislating in the best interest of Nevadans, intelligent voting, explaining votes with transparency, conducting oversight of federal agencies, and maintaining a Nevada-first constituent services operation.

FAQs from the County Clerk

How do you prevent election fraud when people are voting by mail?

The voter who was mailed the ballot must sign the return envelope. The signature will be compared to the signature we have on record to verify it matches. If there is an issue with a signature, the voter will be contacted and they will have the opportunity to cure the discrepancy.

Bill

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**The Right Choice
for School Board Trustee**

Candidate for Nevada Governor - Joey Gilbert

By Rachel Dahl

In a fiery campaign stop earlier this election season held at The Grid, Joey Gilbert told local voters why they should vote for him in the upcoming election for Governor of the State of Nevada.

Reminiscent of old-style fire and brimstone with none of the mealy pandering and stale, repetitive campaign speeches, Gilbert whipped the crowd into an optimistic, excited band of supporters.

“This feels like politics should be,” said a local woman. “Joey is clearly a leader. It makes you feel like there is hope.”

Introducing his daughter, Gilbert said, “It’s these kids who have been my motivation this past year and a half.”

When his father contracted COVID, Gilbert said he researched remedies and got his dad on Hydroxychloroquine. “Within a couple of hours, he was feeling better. Then there’s this political nonsense game they played when our scumbag, political governor banned this medication. I’m sorry I’m going to talk a little brashly here, but when you’re putting kids in masks, and when you’re banning early treatment medication,

when you’re closing our businesses and closing our churches, you’re a degenerate scumbag.”

Gilbert filed a lawsuit against Governor Sisolak in April of 2020 for access to early treatment medication. “In the rural counties when we don’t have access to critical care, we have a problem if we don’t have treatment to early care.”

He said he ended up declaring to run for governor because when he saw what was going on it didn’t make a lot of sense. Speaking specifically about canceling high school sports, he said, “We were the only state in the nation, they took our kids’ basketball, meanwhile we’re watching the university play.”

Gilbert said he was recently endorsed by General Michael Flynn, “He is an absolute patriot, a conservative who wants to see an America first, a Nevada first candidate,” said Gilbert.

On his website, GilbertforGovernor.com Gilbert said his entire platform is explained. “I wrote the whole thing, I don’t have a general consultant, I did it myself.” He lists four issues that are the most important to him as a father and a candidate: election integrity, COVID mandates which he said he will ban the

first day he is elected, schools including changing credit recovery and restorative discipline, as well as crime and funding the police.

“More money is not the answer for education, it’s not a money issue. Florida funds are at the same level as Nevada, and they are third in the nation. It is a pandemic of failed leadership issues and that’s what we’re going to fix,” said Gilbert. The Quality Counts ranking places Nevada at 50 of 50 states this year.

Gilbert also sued the governor last year to open churches, saying, “Strip clubs were open, casinos were open, but our churches were closed. We ended up losing in federal court, but we took them to the 9th Circuit, and we got all Nevada churches open 10 days before Christmas.”

Taking questions from several attendees, Gilbert talked with the crowd for nearly two hours, staying after to talk one-on-one and pose for photos.

Gilbert faces several declared Republicans in the primary election, including former U.S. Senator Dean Heller, Clark County Sheriff Joe Lombardo, North Las Vegas Mayor John Lee, and venture capitalist Guy Nohra.

Candidate for Nevada Governor - Guy Nohra

By Rachel Dahl

Venture Capitalist Guy Nohra was in Fallon last week introducing himself to local Republicans as he campaigns in the Republican primary for the office of Nevada Governor. Nohra said he has an extensive business background, having sat on 25 boards and invested in over 180 biomedical and biotechnology companies, allowing him to cure many diseases.

“The Governor is the CEO of the state. In 2016 we gave the reins to a businessman in the White House and things went very, very well. In 2022, let’s do the

same thing with our state and give

Nohra told the audience he was born in Lebanon and at an early age saw his country torn apart by ethnic and religious strife. When he was 15, he took up arms to defend his family and his Christian faith. Soon after, for his safety and to continue his education, his family sent him to live with his aunt in America.

He has been traveling across Nevada and taken two listening tours, visiting every community in the state to meet the voters and hear what issues are of concern.

“We are suffering a lack of attention

from our state. There is no planning, they are reacting to the latest crisis, not governing.” One issue he had heard over and over is the need for Broadband in rural areas, and he jokingly agreed. “When I’m in rural Nevada my phone is never working, when I’m out I can’t fundraise.”

He also said in spite of the legislature being held by a majority of Democrats, as governor he would have veto power and he would use that tool.

The website for Nohra can be found at nohraforNV.com.



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Candidate for Nevada Governor - Dean Heller

By Rachel Dahl

Former U.S. Senator Dean Heller was in Fallon this week, speaking to local Republicans and touring the community. He is running in a crowded primary for the chance to face Steve Sisolak's re-election effort in the November election for Nevada Governor.

"I look out this window and see that sign over there for gas prices," said Heller to a packed room of Republican Central Committee members. "Inflation, food prices, if we aren't talking about this, we're going to lose this next election."

He said the Democrats this past year have given the country the pandemic, inflation, and now war.

"If you're waiting for the federal government to save you, we're in trouble. What's saving America today are our

governors," he said.

Heller also took questions from the crowd, answering one voter who asked about the imbalance in the voter registration between the north and south of the state.

"No one in southern Nevada cares about Northern Nevada," said Heller. "What Nevada needs is a governor who owns a tractor. I grow hay. I know what our rural communities need, the kind of help that Churchill needs, Lovelock with their water, Elko and mining, and Nye County. I spend a tremendous amount of time in this community. When I sell my cattle, I have to come to Fallon. When I butcher, I have to come to Fallon."

He said one of the most important issues in the race is ballot integrity. "I support Voter ID - we have to make sure that people who participate are who

they say they are, and they are citizens. We have to fix ballot harvesting. It was Jimmy Carter who said the best way to destroy an election is by allowing ballot harvesting. And we have to do away with the vote by mail, this was a mistake, and we have to change it."

According to Heller, the existing election law and reapportionment are challenges for this race. "2024 is all about 2022. If we are ever going to have a Republican president, we need Republican Nevada. We have to do something now."

Heller is facing Sheriff Joe Lombardo, John Lee, Joey Gilbert, and Guy Nohra who also spoke in Fallon this week. There will be a candidate feature on him soon.

The primary election is on June 14 and early voting begins on May 28.

Candidate for Nevada Governor - John Lee

By Rachel Dahl

Launching into the '22 election year, Mayor of North Las Vegas, John Lee, was the first candidate to throw his hat in the ring for the office of Governor of Nevada.

In exploring his potential bid, Lee made a pass through Nevada last month, stopping in rural communities from Tonopah to Elko. He spoke to local voters at the Masons' Hall here in Fallon and explained his recent switch from the Democrat party to filing as a Republican.

"When I was 19-years old I married Marilyn and we went down to register to vote. The lady says, 'Democrat or Republican?' and I said, 'What's the difference?' Marilyn pats my hand and says, 'We're Republicans.'"

After high school, Lee went into the construction industry. Over the years, Lee served on several boards and commissions, hearing repeatedly that certain issues over the years were the responsibility of the state legislature. "I could do that job," he frequently told himself and finally decided he should go ahead and run to represent his community in Carson City.

Walking into his shop one day, Lee said he passed through a group of his workers as they were leaving for the day. "I realized I liked these working guys a whole lot better than the (Republican)

party people, and maybe I was a Democrat after all, so I went and joined the Democrat party."

Lee ran for the Assembly and won, serving for four years, and then served in the Nevada Senate Legislature for eight years. "I never felt like a Democrat or Republican, I just felt like a Nevadan."

Upon his return to Southern Nevada, Lee realized the city he loved, North Las Vegas was in dire straits and needed new leadership. "How can you let your hometown fail," asked Lee about the decision to run for mayor. "We showed them we run this like a business. This is the people's money. We are the third-largest city in the state, and we are still investing in infrastructure, still diversifying our economy, and we still run on those principles."

Recently Lee has publicly changed parties again, saying he was quitting the Democrats. After a bout with cancer and some deep soul-searching, he likens what is happening in the Democrat party to dealing with malignancy. A slowly increasing discomfort in his face which he originally thought was an allergy, eventually led to his doctor diagnosing Lee had two months left to live. After chemo and radiation, his cancer went away. "But, when I see this socialist thing happening in the Democrat party, slowly taking over, I know this isn't going away,

they are going the wrong way," he said, "and we have to fight it."

As he toured the rural parts of the state, he was excited to see the growth and expansion. "You are exploding up here and there are so many opportunities, but there are growing pains, I can see. I do not like the way this state is being operated, it feels like we're being run out of California," said Lee.

As Mayor, he is big on goals and looking toward the future. He still believes in the basic principles he used to save North Las Vegas and wants to bring those along with his goal-oriented thinking to the state level. "I would ask myself and my staff, 'where do we want to be in ten years,' and now that's what I want to be asking with the state."

FAQs from the County Clerk

I received a ballot for someone who no longer lives here. What should I do with it?

Although our office diligently works to ensure our voter registration database is current, we are not always notified when a voter moves. If you receive a ballot for someone who no longer lives at your address, please write "not at this address" and return it to the post office.

Lt. Governor

Candidate for Lt. Governor - Walter "Tony" Grady

By Rachel Dahl

As the Lt. Governor, Tony Grady said he would be the "point man for business," in the state. He said the Lt. Governor must know more about workforce than anyone in the state. "I began to understand that we are dead last in education in the nation, and business and tourism don't have a bright future until we change that," he said.

Grady, Lieutenant Colonel Walter A. "Tony" Grady, Jr. in the long form, is a veteran who graduated from the United States Air Force Academy. He commanded the B-2 Stealth Bomber test squadron, and then went on to fly internationally for FedEx as a captain. His job with FedEx is what brought him to Nevada

where he lives in Reno with his wife.

"The first thing we need to do when we get a Republican Governor is fire the Nevada board of Education. And we need to follow NRS, and allow the curricula to be controlled locally," he said. "Stop teaching CRT and we need to use the 1776 Unites curricula created by Robert Woodson, who was a civil right activist with Martin Luther King."

He said we must get back to teaching Civics and the basics of the three Rs, along with bringing the trades back to the classroom. "We need to return competition to the schools, which produces excellence and our children do better."

Grady said he and his wife have four children, one attended Annapolis, one West Point, one is a molecular biologist,

and the other a business owner. "I know how to help young people be successful."

He said that matters as Lt. Governor because the position is responsible for strengthening the businesses in the state and attracting new businesses. "Businesses rely on workforce and the quality of the workforce is directly related to education."

The Lt. Governor is a member of the Governor's cabinet, serves as the President of the Senate, the Chair of the Commission on Tourism, and serves on transportation, economic development, and the Executive Audit Committee.

Grady took place in a statewide debate of the Lt. Governor candidates that can be seen at this link: <https://youtu.be/nyp18j5OaUQ>.

Candidate for Lt. Governor - Stavros Anthony

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Secretary of State

Candidate for Secretary of State - Kristopher Dahir

Kristopher Dahir is campaigning to be the next Secretary of State for Nevada. He is currently serving his second term as a City of Sparks Councilman and has been a Nevada resident for over 40 years, living in both the northern and southern parts of the state.

His experience in leadership positions with the Nevada League, Development for the National League of Cities, and many other boards have helped him hone strong leadership skills, gain team-building experience, and develop a willingness to stand and be a voice for all citizens.

On his website, Dahir states, "If you look at my experience and the boards, I serve on you will quickly see that my experience, training, education, and personal skill sets make me the only candidate to choose for the upcoming Secretary of State election."

Dahir's three main goals as Secretary are ensuring trustworthy elections, supporting the state's business community, and securities fraud mitigation.

As a candidate for Secretary of

State, he wants elections to be secure, accessible, and worthy of the public's trust. His plans to have his campaign be active in the regulation, education, and oversight of both the primary and general elections. He plans to work with the RNC Election Integrity Team to counter electoral disinformation. To meet with the County Clerks and Registrars to keep everyone accountable to Nevada election laws. He will work to ensure there is a balanced representation of Republicans in key election duties such as the adjudicated ballot review board, the ballot duplicating board, the ballot processing and packaging board, the central ballot inspection board, and the mail ballot inspection board. It is his goal to have all eligible voters able to cast a ballot readily and securely, either by mail or in person. Dahir's long-term goals for elections include pursuing voter ID for each election and overturning the practice of ballot harvesting. He will be continually looking for ways to improve voting transparency and system integrity.

As Secretary of State, he is prepared

to be a strong supporter of businesses of all sizes. His proposed projects include creating tutorials on the steps required to begin a business in Nevada and supporting efforts to make the state the #1 place for retired veterans to live and work. The Secretary's webpage, "Silverflume" will be maintained for all levels of businesses and be user-friendly for all, while the Secretary's office will provide a high level of customer service.

Securities fraud mitigation is important to Dahir on several levels. He intends to work to increase the fines and penalties for those instigating fraud and to educate Nevadans of all ages and especially our most vulnerable of the attacks and how to avoid them.

Kristopher Dahir is a founding board member of the 39 North Downtown Sparks community group and serves on the Nevada Veterans Memorial Board. Mr. Dahir is a Rotarian, a pastor at Freedom Fellowship, and Director of Advancement at Excel Christian School. He and his wife Melissa of 24 years have two sons.

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Candidate for Attorney General - Sigal Chattah

By Rachel Dahl

Born in Israel in 1975, Sigal Chattah immigrated to Nevada with her family when she was 14 years old. Chattah's father is a retired developer, and her mother is a retired registered nurse. A graduate of Valley High School in Las Vegas and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Chattah attended Widener University School of Law in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Upon her return to Nevada, she started her own law firm.

During the past year, she has traveled several times to rural Nevada touring through Churchill County on her way to Elko or Ely. She also has met with voters in every county, even spending a day in Dyer, located in remote Esmeralda County.

Chatah challenged Governor Sisolak's mandates during COVID, and in

Calvary Chapel Lone Mountain v Sisolak, prevailed in the 9th Circuit United States Court of Appeals, forcing Governor Sisolak to allow places of worship to have the same capacities as other businesses.

"I have continued to fight when Governor Sisolak and his Attorney General Aaron Ford have failed Nevadans," she said.

With the slow rollout of the COVID-19 vaccine and the exclusion of senior citizens as a preferential group to have access to vaccines, Chattah explained she sued the governor in a class-action lawsuit demanding that senior citizens have access to vaccinations as a preferential and vulnerable population. She said that because of the class-action lawsuit, Nevada's vaccine rollout sped up tremendously.

"I am and will always be a champion for Nevadans and represent them when

in need," she said.

Chattah represented many consumers during the real estate crisis and market crash brought on by the Great Recession after the 2008 economic downturn. She has served as a Planning Commissioner and a member of the Southern Nevada Disciplinary Board of the State Bar of Nevada. She has been highly engaged in various organizations in the community including the American Heart Association, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, the Injured Police Officers Fund, and the Israeli American Council. She serves on the Board of her Temple Or Bamidbar.

"I have dedicated my life to the pursuit of justice on behalf of Nevadans, demanding the rights of all people be protected, because I have seen what happens when government grows too big, or politicians become too corrupt to care."

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County Commission Dist. 2

Tanya Freeman on Local Issues

I was born and raised in California, but left in 1976 and never looked back. I joined the United States Army and served 2 years then was Honorably Discharged. From there I moved to Alabama having enjoyed my time stationed there. I lived in northeast Alabama for a few years, moved to Colorado and spent a number of years in the medical field, then changed directions and joined the Ironworkers Local 27 and completed their Journeyman program. I have lived in several western states and enjoy the rural lifestyle. I landed in Churchill County over 20 years ago and started my own business doing home repair and Water Treatment Distribution, licensed by the Nevada Department of Environmental Protection.

1. Why should water be a priority for the Lahontan Valley?

Water is the lifeblood of this community. Without water we have no ranching, no farming, no support industries.

2. During the past five years, great steps have been taken to improve the quality of life in Churchill County. What do you envision for the next 5 years? 10

years?

I haven't seen any "great steps". I have not seen an improvement to the quality of life of county residents in outlying areas. I want to see road improvement to support the expected increase in population. Our available healthcare needs dramatic improvement. Our schools need major changes. Longer term, we need responsible expansion that will invite a diversity of businesses to Churchill County.

3. What should be the relationship between the county and the Bureau of Land Management?

The federal Bureau of Land Management owns or controls 81% of our state. I want to see the land opened up for more county use.

4. What issues facing Churchill County would you prioritize in the area of public health and safety?

We need to expand our public awareness through open meetings to discuss health and safety issues relating to our community. We need to get the community involved and educated. Our issues are diverse and include fire pre-

vention and defensible space, teen pregnancy, STDs, and drug and alcohol abuse and addiction treatment resources.

5. How should the county handle its relationship with the Navy due to the range expansion and modernization?

Rather than the Navy expanding we should work together to refurbish and rebuild the existing range and modernize it.

6. Should the county approach growth as planned growth or full speed ahead?

Growth should be planned and with caution and public input at every step. Major changes to that plan should be voted on by the people.

7. How important (or not) is it for the county and WNC to work together?

It is important that the county work with the college to expand educational opportunities in technology especially as it applies to agricultural, and other Career & Technical Education subjects. Our children – and adults – deserve all the opportunities possible.

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Myles Getto on Local Issues

Myles Getto is a fourth generation Fallon farmer, farming the same ground his great grandparents settled in 1911. A Churchill County High School graduate, Getto was actively involved in 4-H and Churchill County FFA and became vice president of CCFFA his senior year.

At age 19, Getto applied to be on the Churchill County Planning Commission and was selected to the position. He has spent the last two-and-a-half years working on Planning Commission learning and becoming fascinated with politics and local government. He now wants to expand his political career to help guide his generation's future.

1. Why should water be a priority for the Lahontan Valley?

Water is the lifeblood of Churchill County, whether it be used for agricultural purposes that fuels our thriving agricultural economy, recreation at Lake Lahontan, recharging our powerful aquifer, or used by the hundreds of species of animals that make us the Oasis of Nevada. With the power of the most important resources in the west comes huge responsibility, possibly the biggest responsibility that Churchill County has. Our water will constantly be under

attack by outsiders that refuse to understand its importance to us. As urban area outside of Fallon grow, their appetite for water will grow tremendously, it will be the job of whoever is elected to ensure and protect the water that feeds Churchill County, and I am up for that challenge.

2. During the past five years, great steps have been taken to improve the quality of life in Churchill County. What do you envision for the next 5 years? 10 years?

I envision for the next 10 years to be full of improvements on our quality of life. I would push for more agricultural conservations, a emphasize on water management and what we can do as a community to insure that we remain the Oasis of Nevada. Another very important part of our quality of life is insuring that we continue to expand and developed our economics in Churchill County, whether that be in the Hazen industrial park, the agricultural sector, or in Fallon itself.

3. What should be the relationship between the county and the Bureau of Land Management?

As we all know, the BLM is a large

mass of slow moving paperwork, but is necessary in maintaining and controlling our public lands. Churchill County has been and always will be overlooked, as counties can be in Nevada. It is vital that we make our voices, concerns and thoughts heard, by maintaining a strong, healthy, present relationship with the BLM, that can be accomplished.

4. What issues facing Churchill County would you prioritize in the area of public health and safety?

As our population grows we will have to see an extension of our current services offered, these of course include the basics such as police force, the fire department, water systems and sewer systems. Each of the aforementioned items have their own challenges that they will face with growth, our police force and fire department will face finding qualified individuals to staff a growth phase. And our water and sewer system will, of course, face droughts and dry spells that we all have grown accustomed to. Churchill County also has additional boards and committees that will make appropriate recommendations in reaction to whatever the future may hold for Churchill County.

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County Commission Dist. 2

Kenny Harmon on Local Issues

I was born and raised in Churchill County and attended Churchill County school district through 12th grade. I have been involved in agriculture and farming for the last 23 years. I am a fourth generation farmer in Churchill County. I also own a business in Oregon. I am a father of four and plan on staying in Fallon.

1. Why should water be a priority for the Lahontan Valley?

Water is our most valuable resource here in Churchill County. We need to make sure we protect that. Farmers also support the aquifer in Churchill County when they irrigate, which also supply water for the wells in Churchill County.

It will be the responsibility of elected officials to make sure we protect this valuable resource

2. During the past five years, great steps have been taken to improve the quality of life in

Churchill County What do you envision for the next 5 years? 10 years?

We need to manage growth in a responsible way to protect the people of Churchill County and to protect our agriculture. We need to make sure that we listen to the people and protect their way of life here while protecting our other

resources.

3. What should be the relationship between the county and the Bureau of Land

Management?

We need to have communication with the BLM to ensure that we protect our public lands while also ensuring that NAS Fallon has what land they need to protect our country without taking away from the people who hunt, fish and use it for recreational purposes.

4. What issues facing Churchill County would you prioritize in the area of public health and safety?

Growth is the biggest factor. We need to protect our way of life by not growing too fast or irresponsible. We need to make sure we have the resources to aid in that growth without overwhelming our public services, police, fire and other resources.

5. How should the county handle its relationship with the Navy due to the range expansion and modernization?

Keep in close contact with them to protect our resources and negotiate with them to make sure they have what they need to protect our country while not taking away from the people. We need to

find a middle ground.

6. Should the county approach growth as planned growth or full speed ahead?

Planned growth is the best so we can control what happens to our water and sewer systems

Our elected officials have that responsibility to make sure they listen to the people living in the areas of growth. We definitely need to have more housing here but not to the detriment of people in those areas. We need to make sure it benefits all residents of the county.

7. How important (or not) is it for the county and WNC to work together?

Our college is very important to our community. It provides classes that are close for our students, jobs for our teachers and a cheaper way of getting a degree that having to drive to Reno.

8. What should the city-county relationship look like in governing?

We all need to work together to better our community. Communication is key to supporting all residents of the county.

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County Commission Dist. 2

Tom Riggins on Local Issues

I have lived in Churchill County for over 40 years because I believe Churchill County is a great place to live. I am a graduate of University of Nevada, Reno with dual degrees in Animal Science and Education.

My background and experience is in real estate, finance, and agriculture. From those endeavors I have learned to gather and analyze information, make decisions based on fact rather than emotion, negotiate, and get along with unpleasant people to gain a desired result.

I have been an opinion columnist for the Lahontan Valley News for several years. My beliefs are archived there and haven't changed.

I have been an active supporter of rural youth. I served 12 years with the Nevada State Fair, both as a committee and board member. I currently serve on the Churchill County Board of Equalization.

My core belief is that government exists to serve the people, not the other way around. The government that governs best does so the least and most locally. I believe in the Constitution as written, including the amendments. It is not a living document.

1. Why should water be a priority for the Lahontan Valley?

As goes water, so goes agriculture. As goes agriculture, so goes the lifeblood of Lahontan Valley. As western Nevada grows, pressures and demands on water will only increase. I believe a coalition or collaboration of municipal, agriculture, and other water users needs to be created to protect our resource. There is strength in numbers.

2. During the past five years, great steps have been taken to improve the quality of life in Churchill County. What do you envision for the next 5 years? 10 years?

Common sense management of growth will be a key factor. We have large agriculture areas that need to be protected. Open space such as parks, hiking trails, and river corridor access will become larger considerations. One factor that should be included in any new project consideration is inclusion of pedestrian and bicycle paths, from a safety and aesthetic standpoint.

3. What should be the relationship between the county and the Bureau of Land Management?

Open communication should re-

main with BLM officials. That said, BLM issues that directly or indirectly affect county or private property interests should be challenged.

4. What issues facing Churchill County would you prioritize in the area of public health and safety?

Growth and inflation are going to impact law enforcement, fire protection, and public health agencies. There will be a need to expand services as growth occurs, compounded by budget constraints. Making sure there is enough funding to provide the services needed will be a challenge and concern.

5. How should the county handle its relationship with the Navy due to the range expansion and modernization?

The Navy has been and hopefully will continue to be a good neighbor. Range expansion is needed for national security, but I believe the proposals far exceeded need. Also, I fail to see the need to remove private property ownership, grazing, mining, and recreation access from much of the proposed area. These uses have been compatible with existing ranges, and I don't see a reason other than in some restricted areas that they can't continue to be compatible.

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and hopefully (they'll) listen to mine," she said. "I don't work for compromises. I work for a meeting of the minds."

Koenig said he's being a realist because more than likely, the majority in the lower house will be Democrats. "I won't compromise my values," he said. "There is a place to work together. I could vote for something I agree." Koenig added he would expect for the other side to support a bill he champions.

The candidates then discussed education. Koenig, who spent 12 years on the Churchill County School Board, said the state has done a fairly decent job during the past several years of trying to increase funding, but he said the state's test scores are still low. "Just because you throw a ton of money at something isn't going to solve a problem," he said.

Koenig bristled at an idea coming out of Carson City that school-board members should be appointed, not elected. He said trustees will do a much better job if elected by the people. "Smaller the government and closer to the people is better," he said.

Keller agreed but also stressed an audit should be done to see where the money is going. In 28 years, Keller said the Legislature raises more taxes for education. "It's for the children, and the children never see it," she said. Keller said school districts and the state must use the money properly. "I have a budget. I have to live by it. Make schools live within their budget, she said.

A proposed plan endorsed by Gov. Steve Sisolack in 2021 called for the construction of an innovational city in the desert between Reno and Fernley.

Any action on that proposal stalled in the Legislature. A blockchain technology firm has proposed an Innovation Zone and smart city that would be financed by private investment. Innovation Zone would be developed on its own property and provide its own government.

Keller said she received a copy of the proposal before state legislators had an opportunity to see the plan. Not only would the proposal affect Storey County, but Keller said it also involved a part of Lyon County. She vowed not to allow anything like an Innovation one pop up like the one proposed by Jeffrey Berns, founder and CEO of Blockchains, LLC. "I am glad it died," she said of the plan. "It's an absolute no."

Keller also said water usage would present a problem if a plan like the Innovation Zone went forward.

Koenig also touched on the water issues and said upstream communities should only take the water to which they have rights. "As new developments come into the area, we require xeriscape to help use less water," he said.

Keller added that both agriculture and farming must be protected in addition to rural Nevada.

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