

Our Nevada

Iowa

October
2025

Made To Order

Nevada celebrates
its manufacturers

PAGE 3

Nevada Math Students Recognized

PAGE 4

How the New Wastewater Plant Works

PAGES 8, 9

Halloween Activities

PAGES 7, 13, 14

The Buzz

NEVADA FOUNDATION GRANT CYCLE OPENS

In 2019, the Nevada Foundation was formed as a nonprofit public charity. The Foundation was established to accept gifts for community betterment. To help focus these efforts, a "Seasons of Giving" fund was established to coordinate a continuous cycle of giving.

The first grant cycle for Seasons of Giving is now open (Oct. 1, 2025) and applications are due by 4 p.m. on Nov. 14, 2025. A notification of awards will be announced no later than Dec. 5, 2025. Four (4) \$5,000 grants and one (1) \$10,000 grant are available this grant cycle.

Eligible recipients are as follows (one application per organization):

- Tax exempt, non-profit entities classified by the IRS as 501(c) (3) or a 170 (b) governmental entity based in Nevada, Iowa (or grant funds will serve Nevada residents)
- If not 501(c) (3), NON-PROFIT organization must have a fiscal sponsor who will be legally & financially responsible

Applications can be found on the Nevada Foundation website:
<https://www.nevadaiowafoundation.org/home>

A Pledge Campaign for Seasons of Giving is currently underway. Donations to build this fund can be contributed as follows:

- Send Check to: Nevada Foundation, PO Box 54, Nevada, IA 50201
- Visit: www.nevadaiowafoundation.org/seasons-of-giving
- QR Code (shown below)

Seasons of Giving Gift



Contents

OCTOBER 2025 IN THIS ISSUE

Manufacturing Week	3
School News	4-5
Story Medical News.....	6-7
City News.....	8-13
Main Street Nevada News.....	14
Story County News	15
October Calendar.....	16

CONTACT US

Email us at
communitynewsletter@nevadacubs.org or
mbarker@cityofnevadaiowa.org

ABOUT OUR NEVADA

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



Celebrating National Manufacturing Week

National Manufacturing Week, Oct. 3-10, shines a spotlight on the manufacturing sector's vital role in the economy. Celebrated with events and activities, the week underscores the industry's contributions to innovation and job creation.

At its core, manufacturing involves the transformation of raw materials into finished products through a series of carefully orchestrated processes. From automobiles to smartphones, every product we use daily is the result of meticulous planning, design, production, and quality control. The manufacturing process encompasses a diverse range of activities, including research and development, engineering, assembly, packaging, and distribution.

The manufacturing industry is much more than just an assembly line in a factory. It is a key driver of the U.S. economy, playing a crucial role in employment, innovation, productivity, environmental sustainability, and our nation's exports.

Key Iowa Manufacturing Facts

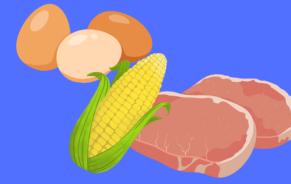
Iowa's GDP

Manufacturing represents 17% of our GDP and exports over \$26 billion worth of goods.



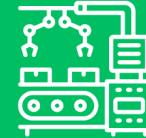
Operations in Iowa

Almost a third of the largest 100 food manufacturers have operations in Iowa, the No. 1 producer of eggs, corn and pork.



Machinery

Iowa has the highest concentration of machinery manufacturing employees in the U.S.



NEVADA MANUFACTURERS AT A GLANCE

ALMACO

Founded in 1876 as Allan's Blacksmith and Welding, ALMACO is the oldest business in Story County. Since the 1970s, they have been innovating and manufacturing custom equipment for their clients' research needs – not only in the field, but wherever their research takes them.

Verbio

The Verbio biorefinery in Nevada is the first industrial-scale biorefinery combining bioethanol and biomethane plant production in North America to use corn and corn stover as its feedstock.

Lincolnway Energy

Lincolnway Energy processes corn into fuel-grade ethanol and distillers' grains. They began extracting corn oil from the syrup that is generated in the production of ethanol in April 2008. In August 2010, Lincolnway Energy entered into an agreement with a third party to collect the carbon dioxide gas, which is produced, as part of the fermentation process and to convert the raw carbon dioxide gas into liquid carbon dioxide.

Mid-States Companies

Mid-States Companies offers premier millwright, design, crane and trucking services. Their fabrication company offers quality structural steel

products and material handling equipment.

Burke Corporation

Burke Corporation manufactures and markets pizza toppings and other fully cooked meats to be used as ingredients in a variety of applications – for pizzerias, Italian and casual restaurants, and manufacturers of prepared foods. Throughout more than 40 years in the topping business and 50 years in the pizza industry, Burke has spent decades honing its skills to create the best pizza toppings and consistently give the customer exactly what they need.

Paragon

Paragon is a leading U.S. manufacturer of concession and restaurant equipment. Since 1978, Paragon has continuously sought to be the best in the business through quality manufacturing and elite customer service.

Priority Envelope

From their 96,000-square-foot building in Nevada, they are equipped with the latest technology to deliver top-notch envelope solutions. Their central U.S. location helps facilitate fast turnaround times and expedited shipping to their customers from coast to coast.

Buckaroos

Buckaroos is the leading innovator of insulated pipe support systems and pipe insulation protection shields. Additionally, the Buckaroos name has become the professional insulator's best resource for insulation tools and equipment.

General Financial Services

General Financial Supply, a division of Ennis, Inc., is a leading provider of negotiable and non-negotiable secure documents, internal bank forms and secure distribution services. General Financial Supply provides retailers and financial institutions with millions of high-quality MICR encoded process control documents and internal bank forms.

Syngenta

The Nevada site is crucial in seed development, including effective process and packing site operations.

Frontline BioEnergy

Since 2003, Frontline BioEnergy has been designing systems and proprietary equipment for biomass gasification. Frontline BioEnergy® gasification solutions are appropriate for producing renewable fuels via catalytic or fermentation processes, making renewable energy with combustion turbines, or re-powering existing utility boilers with biomass or waste fuels.



Nevada Students Recognized in National Math Stars Program

In partnership with the Iowa Department of Education, National Math Stars (NMS) is honoring the state of Iowa's most advanced young mathematicians. This year, several students from the Nevada Community School District earned recognition for their excellence.

The National Math Stars program identifies third graders who demonstrate exceptional ability by scoring in the top 2 percent statewide on the Iowa Statewide Assessment of Student Progress (ISASP) in mathematics. Out of thousands of students across Iowa, four Nevada third graders stood out for their achievements as shown above: Maddux Adams, Lewie Wakeman, Warren Koster, and Bailey VanderWiel.

Their distinction reflects not only their mathematical talent, but also their commitment to learning and the strong support of their teachers and families. Each of these students demonstrated advanced problem-solving skills, perseverance, and a love of mathematics that set them apart from their peers.

Among these outstanding students, Bailey VanderWiel achieved an even higher honor by being named a National Math Stars Finalist. This recognition places her among the top young mathematicians across the country. From an initial pool of more than 6,000 applicants, Bailey

advanced through the first round of applications and rigorous testing, which narrowed the group to fewer than 400 students. She then completed another challenging exam and interview process to determine the top 100 students nationwide.

Although Bailey did not move forward into that final round, her accomplishment is remarkable. Advancing through multiple levels of competition required both strong mathematical knowledge and the ability to think critically under pressure. Reaching the finalist stage of such a competitive national program is an achievement that few students experience, and the Nevada Community School District is incredibly proud of her success.

The recognition of Maddux, Lewie, Warren, and Bailey highlights the academic strength of Nevada's students and the dedication of its educators. Achievements like these shine a spotlight on the district's commitment to nurturing talent and preparing students to excel not only in mathematics, but in all areas of their education.

The district congratulates these four students and their families for this outstanding honor and looks forward to watching them continue to grow as scholars and leaders in the years ahead.

NEVADA ATHLETIC BOOSTERS



Join Cubbie Bear and show your Cub Pride by becoming a member of the Nevada Athletic Boosters! Thanks to Cub Fans like you, we've been able to transform our athletic programs in ways that truly matter. In 2024-25 alone — new uniforms, HUDL technology, mat clocks for wrestling, windscreens for tennis at S.C.O.R.E., a new high jump pit, and more to the tune of an average annual contribution of \$70,000 per year to Nevada Middle and High School Athletics!

It's as easy as scanning the QR code and joining, with annual membership options starting at just \$25. Your membership dollars make a critical difference, but it takes 1400+ volunteer hours and a calendar full of fundraising events each year to make it happen, including sales from the Cub Hub stadium store and the Cub Den concession stand. Looking for ways you can get more involved? We're always looking for helping hands! Go to nevadaboosterclub.com to join, sponsor, or contact us for volunteer opportunities!

NEVADA MUSIC PARENTS

Nevada Music Parents (NMP) is excited for the 25-26 school year! NMP works daily to raise money for the performing arts programs in Nevada. It helps with everything from buying recorders and tickets to the Nutcracker for the elementary, shirts and instruments for middle school band and choir, marching band uniforms, stage lighting, and much more. It sends students to honors programs and helps bring other professionals in for student development. The group is happy to help with our children's education and lifelong respect for the arts.

This year NMP is raising funds to pay for the new grill in the concession stand, buying additional risers for the auditorium so growing programs have more room, updating lighting, funding competition dues, and much much more. We need your help! Whether you're a parent, grandparent, or just have a love for the programs, we would love to have your help. Consider:

1. Joining the Nevada Music Parents Board. Simply email nevadamusicparents@gmail.com and let us know you are interested.
2. Sign up to help us in the concession stand at any home football game (sign up available online. Please contact the school or Crystal at nevadamusicparents@gmail.com).
3. Send ideas or concerns to our email above and help us make the program even better.
4. Donate!! All funds go directly back to the students and programs IN FULL! Every dollar you send or spend in concessions is 100 percent put into the program. Donations can be made through the NMP website <https://nevadamusicparents.weebly.com>, or via mail to Nevada Music Parents, 1001 15th St., Nevada, IA 50201.



Follow us on Social Media!
[@NevadaCSD](https://www.instagram.com/NevadaCSD)





Outsmart Overuse Injuries This Fall

These Tips Will Help You Remain Ready to Race

Your registration is paid, the mileage chart is on the fridge, and race-day playlists are already in draft mode. Don't let a nagging ache derail months of training. Lindsay Bierbaum, DPT, clinic director at 21st Century Rehab in Nevada, says most late-summer and autumn running injuries start small and are completely preventable with the right prep.

"Shin splints, IT-band pain, and plantar fasciitis rarely show up out of nowhere," Bierbaum says. "If you can catch these early, you'll stay on the road."

Treat Stretching as Mileage, not a Maybe

- Dynamic first, static last. Before a run, use leg swings, walking lunges, and ankle circles to warm up the tissues. Save 30-second calf, quad, and hamstring holds for afterward.
- Total time goal: 10-12 minutes—about two songs—every run.

Shoe Fit > Shoe Brand

- Keep a thumb's width between longest toe and shoe tip.
- Heel counter should be snug with no uphill slip.
- Replace running shoes every six months.

- Get a quick gait check at 21st Century Rehab or a specialty shop to confirm whether you need neutral, stability, or motion-control support.

Know the Red Flags and Be Sure to Act Fast

- Morning-after soreness that's worse than post-run tightness? Cut mileage and add a rest day.
- Pinpoint tenderness along shin or foot arch? Ice, swap a run for cycling, and book a PT screen.
- Outer-knee ache that appears mid-run? Strengthen hip abductors.
- First-step heel pain when you get out of bed? Stretch calves, check shoe life, and daily posture.

"Pain that changes your stride is a sign to get evaluated," Bierbaum says. "A single 30-minute PT visit can help better prepare for your season."

Strength Before Speed

Twice a week, add:

- Sidestepping with a theraband for glutes/hamstrings
- Lunges/squats with correct alignment
- Planks for hip stability
- Aim for 3 sets of 12-15 reps.

"Stronger runners tolerate mileage bumps and speedwork without breaking down," Bierbaum says.

Struggling with pesky pains during your training for your fall race? Call to schedule an injury screening with the team at 21st Century Rehab in Nevada at 515-382-7008.

News & Notes

SAVE THE DATE FOR ANNUAL STORY MEDICAL FAMILY HEALTH FAIR!

In the spirit of the season, Story Medical is excited to offer the **Monster Mash Health Bash** from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 22. The family-friendly health fair will feature booths throughout the medical center at 640 South 19th Street in Nevada. This is the second year in a row we've offered a fall health fair delivering engaging and informative programs for ALL ages.

STORY COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER

MONSTER MASH

Health Bash



"We were encouraged by the participation in last year's event and that made it an easy decision to offer it again this year," says Stephanie Marsau, Director of Marketing at Story Medical. "Similar to last year, this event is designed for the whole family and includes a range of free health screenings that promote wellness and a proactive approach to health management. We are also putting a fun Halloween spin on it. I think families will have a great time, while learning more about healthy living."

Participants can take part in a variety of screenings, meet the providers who serve our community with dedication and care, jump into activities for kids, and learn more about the services of Story Medical. Watch storymedical.org for more information.

WORK AT STORY MEDICAL

If you are looking for a new career in a friendly work environment, look no further than Story Medical. We are always recruiting and currently have a number of clinical and non-clinical positions open.

Learn more about what is available and fill out an online application at storymedical.org/careers.

FOLLOW US ON SOCIAL!

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

Understanding Wastewater Tr



01

Community

Wastewater is generated in the community, in residences, businesses and industries.



02

Lift Station

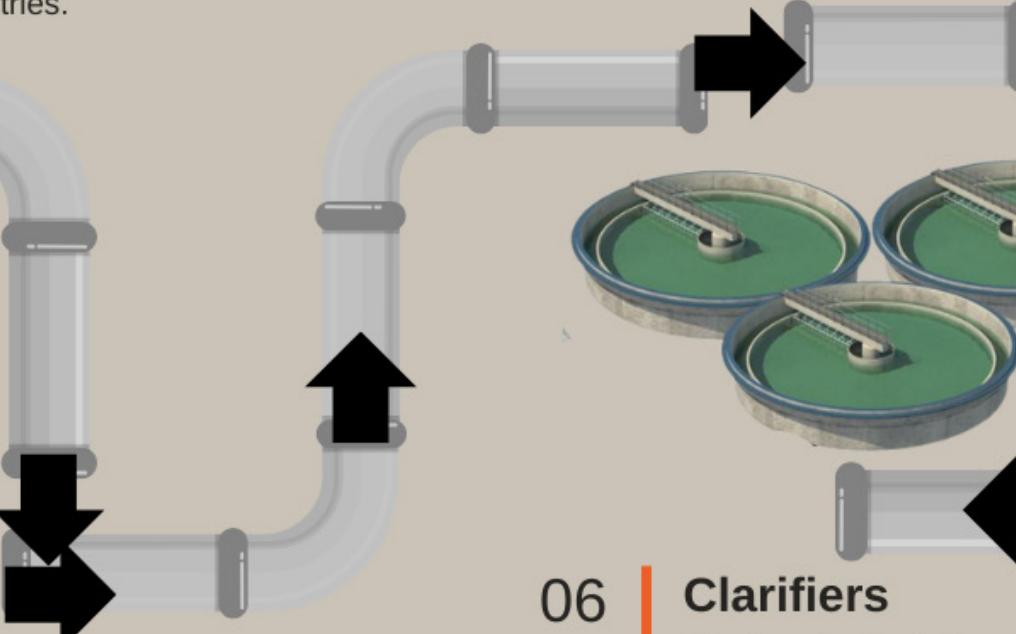
Wastewater/sludge travels through lines to a lift station where the City's former WWTP was located.



03

To the new WWTP

From the lift station, waste flows through lines to the new WWTP, approximately 3 1/2 miles south of Nevada.

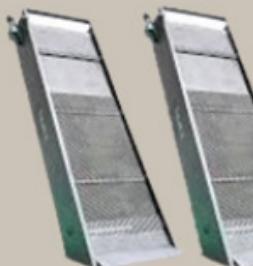


04

Preliminary Treatment

Sewage comes into the plant and goes through a process known as preliminary treatment where solids are removed from the water stream.

Wastewater then continues through the treatment plant.



06

Clarifiers

Wastewater floatables, oil, top and settleables sink to the digester, **but** settleable sludge, are either sent back to the lift station for treatment OR sent to the sludge holding tanks. Wastewater then continues through the plant.

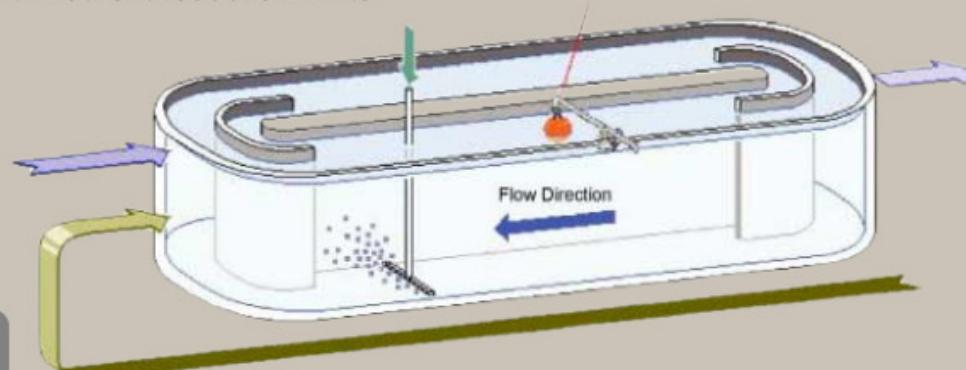
The new Waste Water Treatment Plant south of Nevada is very close to full completion and already handling wastewater. This graphic — made with the help of the WWTP Supervisor and our Communications Specialist — helps to show how the wastewater process in Nevada will work at the new treatment plant.

Wastewater Treatment in City of Nevada, IA

05

Oxidation Ditch

Wastewater next travels into the oxidation ditch, which has three zones: anaerobic, anoxic and aerobic. Each zone creates an environment for certain bacteria to grow and biologically treat the wastewater to comply with nutrient reduction limits.



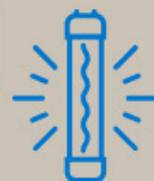
oes
inary
l from



called scum, are skimmed off the top to the bottom. All scum is sent to bubbles, which make up the activated sludge back to the oxidation ditch to aid the digester if not needed. →

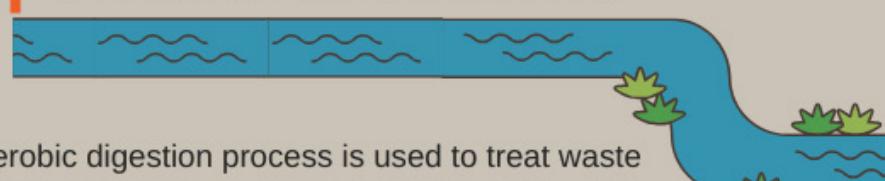
utes to disinfection

07



Disinfection

Wastewater travels to the UV Disinfection system where UV light changes the DNA of any pathogens to ensure they cannot reproduce. This makes Nevada, Iowa's effluent cleaner than ever before!



Note: The aerobic digestion process is used to treat waste activated sludge. Sludge is treated in a large aerated tank where micro-organisms break down organic matter. Sludge is thickened before being sent to storage. During optimal times of the year, sludge is taken from storage and used as nutrient rich fertilizer for local croplands.



OPEN TO TOURS —Does your class, group or club want an educational tour of the new Nevada Waste Water Treatment Plant? Call Wastewater Supervisor Devin Cornish at the plant, 515-382-2621, to schedule.

3 new PARKING ordinances going into effect

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

1) 69.11 Truck and Boat parking limited

This is probably the biggest change to the parking code, considering it has the potential to affect the entire city. The purpose of this code change is to reduce damage to city streets, allow for ease of parking, and increase visibility on roadways.

First, on reducing the damage to city streets: City streets are designed for commerce, or vehicles traveling on them, and not specifically designed to place heavy objects on them long term. The weight of a vehicle is taken into consideration for parking. This code section covers vehicles that are not allowed to park for anything other than loading and unloading and performing work, but could easily be described as any vehicle requiring the driver to possess a CDL class A or B to operate it.

Second, allowing for ease of parking and reducing damage to city streets: Any unattached trailer cannot be parked on the roadway. Previously, the city had a 48-hour restriction to any motorized vehicle; however, trailers are not defined as a motorized vehicle and therefore would not be restricted. This allowed for trailers, campers, and other non-motorized items to sit for extended periods with the city not being able to affect them. Additionally, the front hitch of these trailers allows for a large amount of weight to be supported in a small area on the roadway. This has historically caused damage to streets and the need for repairs.

Third, increasing visibility: This is accomplished by removing unattached trailers, including campers, from the roadway. The city has implemented a standard for oversized vehicles from

being parked on the roadway for anything other than loading and unloading or performing work. The size is greater than 10 feet wide or 30 feet long.

2) 69.10 All night parking prohibited updates

This lists all the city-owned areas that restrict the ability to park overnight. The addition to this part of the code is to restrict parking in the parking lots of City-owned parks. All parks are listed as no parking from 2-6 a.m. This was meant to ensure that people who desire to use the park have allotted parking spaces, and it also allows Parks and Rec staff to perform maintenance on or around the parking areas.

3) 69.08 No parking zones update

The update to no parking zones is primarily focused on the housing area located south of Nevada High School. In this area, parking is now restricted to one side of the roadway to allow for emergency vehicle access. Also, 14th Street between H Avenue and J Avenue is restricted to one side.

The City and Public Safety Department's goal is to gain compliance by educating the public on what these code updates mean. With this in mind, officers will not initially be issuing parking tickets for violations to these ordinances.

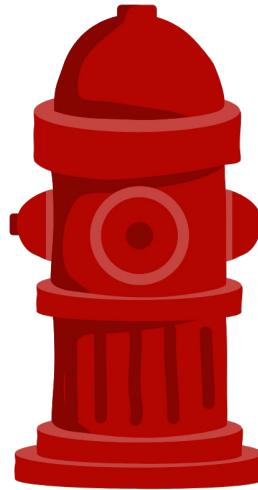
As with any parking restrictions, exceptions to the posted code may be authorized by the Chief of Police



City News Briefs

HYDRANT FLUSHING TIME

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



CEMETERY FALL CLEAN-UP

Fall clean-up at the City Cemetery is scheduled for the week of Oct. 20. Anyone who wants to keep decorations, stands, and other items used to decorate at gravesites, is asked to remove them by Oct. 19 to avoid having them disposed of as we clean. You may safely return decorative items to the cemetery on Oct. 27. If you have questions, please call Cemetery Sexton Gene Fritz at 515-382-6240.

SPRAYING OF PUBLIC GROUNDS

September and October are the months when Parks and Rec staff spray all park grounds, the cemetery and other public grounds owned by the City. This spraying helps with weed control.

Please be aware of this if you are on City properties, as we will post signs when areas have been sprayed. If you have questions, please call Parks and Recreation at 515-382-4352.



Public Arts group wants your ideas

The Nevada Public Arts Advisory Commission (NPAAC) has been working diligently to bring arts of all mediums to Nevada. Our commission wants art to reflect our community. Education, local art in businesses, and art festivals are just a few ideas we are discussing.

NPAAC is eager to hear from the community and assist to bring the community together through art. We are asking for a Call for Ideas. The more detailed the idea, the better.

Reach out to our members in person or email pres64@gmail.com with your thoughts.

Commission members are Mindy Buyck, Jan Gammon, Nancy Port, Jason Schneider, Dylan Jacobson and Sandy Ehrig.



Nevada Fire Chief receives recognitions

Nevada Fire Chief Ray Reynolds recently received the International Association of Fire Chiefs President's Award for his national work on reducing home oxygen therapy fires.

In addition, Reynolds successfully completed the process for professional designation as "Chief Fire Officer" from the Commission on Professional Credentialing. Achieving this designation signifies his career commitment to the fire and emergency services profession.

Nevada Parks and Recreation

1-6 Grade Youth Basketball



Nevada Parks and Recreation's Youth Basketball Program is for boys and girls in 1st-6th grades. Fees include clinics, practices, and organized game play in the Central Iowa Recreation League (CIRL).

Program clinics and practices to take place between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. at the Nevada Field House. 5/6 Grade clinics and team formation week of October 20. 1/2 & 3/4 Grade clinics and team formation week of November 3.

- 5-6 Grade Boys and Girls: Game Dates (November 1, 8, 15, 22, December 6, 13, 20)
- 1-2 Grade Boys and Girls: Game Dates (December 6, 13, 20, January 3, 10, 17, 24)
- 3-4 Grade Boys and Girls: Game Dates (December 6, 13, 20, January 3, 10, 17, 24)

*Schedule could change due to registration numbers and other circumstances beyond our control.
For more information and to register visit nevadaia.recdesk.com

Registration Deadline: Monday, October 13 @ 9:00 a.m.

Library's Special Program News

Who: Teens (7th-12th grade)

What: Zombie Barbies

When: Friday, Oct. 31, 6-7 p.m.

Where: Library Meeting room

Description: Too old to trick-or-treat or just want something fun to do on Halloween? Put on your Halloween costume and join us at the library to make zombie Barbies! Of course, we will have plenty of Halloween candy and treats to snack on, but we will leave you with plenty of time to go trick-or-treating!

Who: Adults

What: Coffee, Coloring, and Conversation

When: Tuesday, Oct. 7, 10-11 a.m.

Where: Renn's Cafe

Description: Join Assistant Library Director Danielle for an hour of coffee, coloring, and conversation.



Who: Adults

What: SomaYoga

When: Monday, Oct. 13, 6-7 p.m.

Where: Library Meeting room

Description: Join us for a SomaYoga class benefitting the Friends of the Nevada Public Library. Our instructor, Tina Schmidt, is a RYT-200 and is excited to lead attendees in a gentle

flow yoga practice rooted in somatics. Registration is required with a suggested \$5 donation that will go to the Friends of the Nevada Public Library.

Who: Adults

What: Movies at the Library

When: Wednesday, Oct. 29: 10 a.m.-noon

Where: Library Meeting room

Description: Join us for a spooky, Halloween-themed movie.

Go to our website, [nevada.lib.ia.us/programs-events](http://nevada.lib.ia.us/), to find all of our regular event listings too.



Light Up Your Halloween!

Nevada Police Officers will hand out Lighted Safety
Bracelets at this year's Downtown Trick-or-Treat event,
Thursday, October 30, while supplies last!

We thank these
generous sponsors:

Mid-States Companies
Burke Corporation
NuCara Pharmacy
State Bank & Trust
OnTrack Construction
South Story Bank & Trust
Central Iowa Towing
River Valley Credit Union
Availa Bank

A colorful illustration for a city-wide trick-or-treat event. It features a spider web in the top left, a white cat with a black collar in the bottom left, a ghost with a black outline in the bottom left, a cauldron filled with green potion in the bottom center, several pumpkins of different sizes and colors (orange, green, purple) scattered at the bottom, a zombie hand with black fingernails in the bottom right, and a dog wearing a jack-o'-lantern costume in the bottom right. The text is integrated into the illustration.

CiTY-WiDe TRICK-OR-TREAT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2025

6-8 P.M.

RESIDENTS ASKED TO TURN A PORCH LIGHT ON
IF PARTICIPATING

Nevada: A surprising destination for more than just work

Statistics show that Nevada's daytime population sees a significant boost of about 3,400 people coming in from outside the city each day. Many of these individuals work at major local employers like Burke, Almaco, and the school district. As the county seat, Nevada also draws a steady stream of visitors to the Story County Administration Building, located in the Downtown District.



But work and taxes aren't the only reasons people are coming to downtown Nevada. Believe it or not, beauty services draw visitors from near and far.

Three local beauty businesses report that more than half of their clientele are

from outside of town.

"At least three-fourths of my clients are from outside Nevada," says Julie Samson, owner of Urban Roots Salon (pictured above). While some of her loyal clients followed her from her previous job in Ames, Julie continues to gain new out-of-town customers — most of them through word-of-mouth referrals.

Julie's experience is far from unique.

Austin Doty, owner of 3 Lux Salon, sees many clients from as far away as Des Moines and Grinnell — one even travels from Dubuque!

And it's not just about hair.

Tarah Davis, owner of Midwest Esthetics, opened her doors in February of this year and already maintains a packed schedule. Her wide range of beauty services has quickly attracted a majority out-of-town clientele. Her most popular service? A "Power Treatment" that combines microdermabrasion and a chemical peel.

You might not think of Nevada as a destination — but when it comes to beauty services, it clearly is.

NEVADA DOWNTOWN TRICK OR TREAT

N Ave

Thursday, October 30 5-7 p.m.

Expanded this year to 4 blocks of treats and fun!

LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Businesses & Organizations Contact Main Street Nevada now to sign up!

M Ave

City Hall

LINCOLN HIGHWAY

7th

COMPETE TO WIN PRIZES

- Best Individual Costume
- Best Family Costumes
- Best Pet Costume

DOIN' THE MASH, THE MONSTER MASH!

MAIN STREET Nevada

MONSTER MASH ON MAIN STREET!

Speaking of destinations, our Main Street District is always the place to be for Downtown Trick-or-Treat. Last year, on an unseasonably warm day, we saw nearly 1,000 kids in costumes! Join us again this year on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 5-7 p.m. We will be extending the event to the north, for four blocks of fun! Contact Main Street Nevada by Oct. 15 if your business would like to hand out candy or provide an activity: director@mainstreetnevada.org.

ATV/ORM/ORV & Snowmobile Registrations Open

The Story County Recorder's Office would like to remind everyone that ATV/ORM/ORV and snowmobile registrations are now open until Dec. 31, 2025. Any renewals received after that date will incur a \$5 penalty per vehicle. To save taxpayer dollars, the Recorder's Office is no longer mailing courtesy re-



minders to recreational vehicle owners. Please provide a current e-mail address

when renewing to ensure you receive a courtesy e-mail reminder each year.

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

2025 City, School Election

Do you know the location of your polling place? If the answer is "no" or "I'm not sure," here are a few different ways to find the answer.

- Check the polling place information listed on your voter card.
- Enter your street address into our polling place lookup site: apps.storycounty.com/electionpollingplace/.
- Call the Auditor's Office and give us your address: 515-382-7210.



You can vote early in the Story County Auditor's Office, Monday-Friday, from 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. from Oct. 15 to Nov. 3.

Satellite voting will be held, Friday, Oct. 24, at Sixty Forward, 205 S Walnut Ave., Ames, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Ames Public Library, 515 Douglas Ave., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Personalized license plates as gifts

If you are planning to get personalized plates for a friend or loved one as a Christmas gift, please do so as soon as possible. The Iowa DOT and Story County Treasurer cannot guarantee a delivery date at order time, but typically lag time is about 4-7 weeks.



Postal Customer

Calendar of Events

STORY MEDICAL SENIOR CARE BOARD & TRUSTEES
Oct. 2, 11:30 a.m.
Story Medical Center's Hertz Conference Center
Senior Care Board first, followed by Trustees meeting

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY BOOK SALE
Oct. 3 & 4, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Nevada Public Library

COFFEE WITH COUNCIL
Oct. 4, 9 a.m.
Renn's Cafe, 1001 6th St.

FAMILY SATURDAY
Oct. 4, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Camelot Theater
Showing "Hotel Transylvania"

NEVADA COMMUNITY CUPBOARD OPEN
Every Saturday, 10-11:30 a.m.
1110 11th Street
Provides food for children, families, & seniors in need in our community

CROP WALK
Sunday, Oct. 5, 1 p.m.
Evergreen Lane, 1204 H Avenue
Come early for a light lunch. All are welcome. Music will be provided for those who can't walk, or to listen to after your walk!

CAMELOT MOVIE
Oct. 5 & 8, 2 & 7 p.m.
Camelot Theater
Showing "House on Haunted Hill"

HARMONY CLOTHING CLOSET
Every Monday, 4-7 p.m.
1122 6th Street
Provides free clothing. Donations may be dropped off at this time.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Every Tuesday, 10 a.m.
Story County Admin. Bldg.

NCSD SCHOOL BOARD
Oct. 6 & 20, 6:30 p.m.
Gates Memorial Hall

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO
Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m.
American Legion Post
Doors open at 6 p.m. \$5 plays all games. Food available.

AMERICAN LEGION FISH FRY
Friday, Oct. 10, 5-7 p.m.
American Legion Post
Alternate choice is baked spaghetti. Cost is \$12 per adult (\$5 per child, age 10 and under)

HORROR NIGHTS AT CAMELOT
Oct. 10-11
Follow The Camelot on social media for more details!

CAMELOT CARTOONS
Oct. 12, Noon-3 p.m.
Free admission!

CITY COUNCIL
Oct. 13 & 27, 6 p.m.
City Hall

CAMELOT CLASSIC MOVIE
Oct. 17, 18, 7 p.m.
Oct. 19, 2 p.m.
"Day of the Dead" \$5 admission

KIWANIS PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Oct. 18, 7-10:30 a.m.
Memorial Lutheran Church
Free-will donation. Eat-in & carry-out options available. NHS Key Club will also have a bake sale.

STORY MEDICAL MONSTER MASH HEALTH BASH
Oct. 22, 5-7 p.m.
Story Medical Center

CAMELOT MOVIE
Oct. 24, 7 p.m.
Oct. 25, 2 & 7 p.m.
Showing "Hocus Pocus" \$5 donation suggested

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEAL
Oct. 24, 5-7 p.m.
American Legion Post
Hamballs, cheesy hasbrown potatoes, green beans, desserts. Cost is \$12 per adult (\$5 per child)

DOWNTOWN TRICK-OR-TREAT
Oct. 30, 5-7 p.m.
From J Avenue to N Avenue on 6th Street
Costume contests, treat gathering and fun activities!

CITY-WIDE TRICK-OR-TREAT NIGHT
Oct. 31, 6-8 p.m.
Participating homes will have a porch light on

CAMELOT CLASSIC MOVIE
Oct. 31, 7 p.m.
Showing "Halloween" from 1978! \$5 admission

EARLY NOVEMBER
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY FALL LUNCHEON
Nov. 3, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
American Legion Post
Soups, salads, desserts and beverage. Cost is \$12 per adult (\$5 per child, age 10 and under)