

DBA presents Downtown Saturday Nights



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Downtown Saturday Nights

Saturday, July 28th • 4pm-10pm
Silver Street Lot, Downtown Elko, NV

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ELKO – The Downtown Business Association announces Downtown Saturday Nights, 4-10 p.m. July 28 at the Silver Street lot between Fourth and Fifth streets. The music festival is free family fun that includes live music, food trucks, a bouncy house, games, homemade crafts, draft beer, and a candlestick glow from the Ruby Mountain Balloon Festival.

Performances include American Dueling Pianos, the Moonshine Outlaws, Muddy Boots and the Porch Pounders, and Straight to Eden. The event is sponsored by the Elko DBA and the Stockmen’s Casino.

‘Flags Over Elko’ to include Nevada blue alongside the Stars and Stripes this year



ELKO – Nevada’s Battle Born state flag will accompany the U.S. flag this summer for the Downtown Business Association’s “Flags Over Elko.”

More than 54 American and Nevada state flags will fly over the downtown corridor and Idaho Street in the weeks preceding Memorial Day through November and Veterans Day.

“Flags Over Elko’ is an opportunity to come together and celebrate our country and support the community,” said DBA coordinator Rushele Melton.

The project began last year when flags flying throughout Elko were replaced. About 30 flags were added.

Flags will be placed by Boy Scout Troop 93 along Idaho Street from Third to 13th streets and on Railroad and Commercial streets on the parking light poles.

The scouts' involvement in the project began when Lina Blohm suggested it to Scoutmaster Jeremy Draper.

Draper said his troop was in favor of "Flags Over Elko" becoming their service project, and it is a good opportunity for the scouts to show their patriotism for their country.

"It's something they can be proud of," Draper said. "Every time they see a flag downtown they can say, 'I helped put that up.'"

The troop consists of six active members ranging in age from 13 to 16, Draper said.

The troop also takes responsibility for the care and welfare of the flags, watching out for broken or missing flags throughout downtown.

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DBA announces winners of Shop Downtown contest



ELKO – The winners of the Shop Downtown Elko contest received their prizes last week from the Downtown Business Association.

The contest traditionally starts on Black Friday and runs to Dec. 24. Winners are drawn at random by a member of the DBA during their meeting.

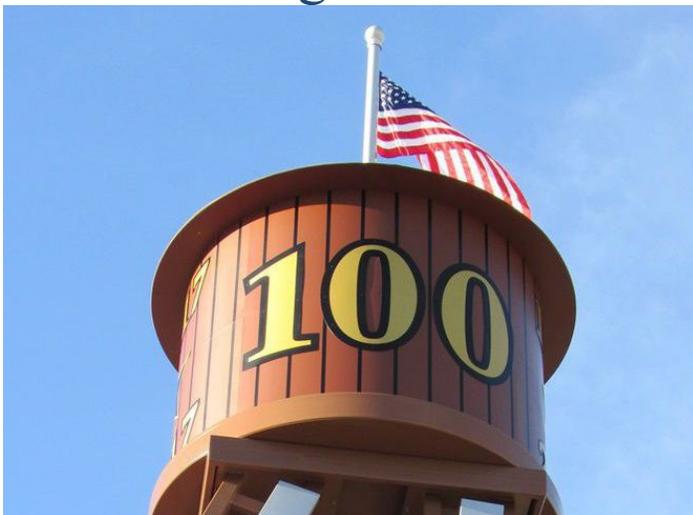
Charlotte Parker of Rapid Transport LLC won the first place prize of \$500 in DBA bucks to spend at the Western Folklife Center.

Second place winners Christie and John Dinsmore received \$300 from the Coffee Mug and Brenna Rogne won \$200 from Indigo Gifts for coming in third.

“I was so surprised,” Rogne said. “I had to ask if it was a prank when I received the winning call with the good news.

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Elko hosts 15th annual Snowflake Festival and Parade of Lights



ELKO – The Downtown Business

Association “Welcome to the North Pole” Snowflake Festival and Parade of Lights is set from noon to 6 p.m. on Dec. 9 in downtown Elko.

There will be a Cocoa Cottage and food vendors at the 15th annual event. The festival is free to attend outside of costs at some of the vendor booths.

This year’s festival sponsors include Newmont Mining Corp., Nevada State Bank, Riverton Motors, Stockmen’s Casino, and Nevada Health Link.

“This festival is the most fun I’ve had to plan,” said Downtown Business Association Event Coordinator Rushele Melton. “It’s been wonderful to work with the leaders in the Downtown Business Association, and the 70 to 100 businesses, to put this festival together.”

This year’s festival includes a special centennial tower lighting celebration at 4:15 p.m. in the downtown business corridor at Seventh and Railroad streets. The Elko Centennial Committee, donors for the tower, and members of the Chilton family will be present for the ribbon-cutting and lighting ceremony.

Mayor Chris Johnson will also make a speech at the lighting of Elko’s new downtown landmark in Centennial Park.

The festival will include 40 vendors in the Kringle Mart. Five of the booths will have nonprofits handing out information about their organizations. The rest of the local vendors will be selling a variety of homemade soaps, candles and other holiday gifts.

“It’s wonderful to work with every single personality, and there’s always someone who can come up with a solution,” said Melton. “I cannot find such creativity, or 100 ideal perspectives, anywhere else, which is a wonderful opportunity.”

For the creative crafters, there will be the annual Parks and Recreation Santa’s Workshop in the Western Folklife Center, where you can also have a photo taken with Santa. The Elko County Art Club is opening its doors for members to create holiday-themed crafts and gift bags. Evergreen Flower Shop will host warm drinks and crafts directed toward children at the festival.

For the adventurous observer, the Elko County Courthouse steps will display photos by Allusive Images and live ice sculptures. The Riverton Motor Concert Stage will feature local performers such as the Southwind band, the Elko Choraliers, the Trials Band, the Mexican Ballet Group, and two performances by the Elko County Ambulance and Reach Air Medical.

“Snowflake Festival truly takes several people behind the scenes, and people don’t always see the work behind it,” said Melton. “It’s great to volunteer in the community and meet both the new people who have moved to Elko and the movers and shakers who have lived here for 30-plus years.”

The Parade of Lights is set to start at 5 p.m. at Sixth and Commercial Street, turning onto Fourth Street toward Idaho, and concluding after a straight line down Idaho Street at 11th Street.

This year the Western Folklife Center, Indigo, and Evergreen Flower Shop will be handing out 3D glasses to watch the parade.

The grand marshal is Fire Marshal John Holmes, who was chosen for his hard work in the City of Elko Fire Department.

There are currently 30 floats signed up for the Parade of Lights, and the top three will win additional prizes. Judges for this year's contest are Nancy Streets, Billy Chamber and Melissa McJunkin.

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Centennial Tower Update

The Chilton Centennial Tower has risen in the downtown corridor. The commemorative piece will be officially lit to kick off this year's DBA Snowflake Festival as City Engineer Bob Thibault describes; many volunteers and private donations have made the tower possible.

Watch the video here: <http://kenvtv.com/news/local/centennial-tower-update>

Report: Levitt Amp Your City Concert Series

Downtown Business Association Concert Series

Elko's Downtown Business Association has plans to make good use of the Centennial Train Park by hosting a series of family-friendly, free concerts beginning next spring. Rochelle Melton says local businesses are looking forward to the completion of the expanded park.

Original post from kenvtv.com – <http://kenvtv.com/news/local/downtown-business-association-concert-series>

DBA DRIVE BRINGS NEW FLAGS TO DOWNTOWN



ELKO – Commercial, Railroad and Idaho streets were given some extra color this summer thanks to the Downtown Business Association’s “Flags Over Elko” fundraising drive.

The DBA matched funds donated by the VFW and “multiplied by three for Railroad and Commercial streets,” said DBA Coordinator Rushele Melton.

More than 50 flags were replaced or mounted by Boy Scout Troop 93 led by Jeremy Draper, who also installed poles and brackets as part of their community service project, said Melton.

The project replaced about 20 flags on Idaho Street and added another 30 on **Commercial and Railroad Streets.**

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Elko Downtown Business Association (DBA) and you

The downtown of each city is truly the heart of that City and Elko is no different. The Elko Downtown Business Association (DBA), originally created in 1984 as a non-profit organization, provides one voice for many downtown interests. In addition to collaborating and communicating with the many agencies that service downtown, we serve on a multitude of taskforces and committees making sure that downtown interests are heard. Serving as an advocate for Downtown Elko, the DBA represents over 70 active business members: arts organizations, restaurants, retail stores, entertainment, professional services and non-profit organizations.

The DBA is supported by a volunteer board of directors and a group of business owners and employees, who work diligently to grow the success of Downtown Elko as a shopping, dining, and event destination. Supported by member's fees and event proceeds, the DBA has helped place US Flags, garbage cans, benches, decorative banners and holiday lighting, trees and flower barrels to name a few tangible services. Summer Wine Walks and the Snowflake Festival are the highlight of DBA sponsored events. These events are typically held on the second Saturday of the Month, with the first main event of the year, the Art Walk, starting in May. Other events include the Margarita Walk, Pumpkin Walk, Downtown Market and Ghost Tour. These events help reinforce a sense of community, bring in much needed revenue to businesses and bring people together to enjoy what the Downtown has to offer.

Many people don't realize how important supporting local businesses is to our overall economy. When you support local, the money stays in the community. That money gets circulated, supporting neighboring businesses and local non-profits, and acts as a clear economic benefit to the area. This is one of the easiest ways to energize the local economy.

The Elko DBA will continue to support Downtown Elko through Shop Local campaigns, hosting a variety of events, encouraging new business development, raising consumer awareness and encouraging people to support the heart of Elko. By supporting the downtown business community, we ensure that Downtown Elko continues to grow, thrive and be our heart of Elko.

To keep up to date of the most current happenings, visit our facebook page.

SHOP DOWNTOWN ELKO WINNERS PRESENTED WITH DBA BUCKS

People who won the Shop Downtown Elko contest during the holidays were presented their prizes this week.

Karen Schweer of Elko was the big winner. She received \$500 in Downtown Business Association Bucks. Schweer said she “almost always” shops at local stores, but she was surprised at receiving the grand prize.

“I never win anything,” she said.

The other two winners were Ed Sarman of Lamoille, who received \$300, and Valerie Alt with \$200.

The contest ran throughout November and ended during the Snowflake Festival, said DBA Board member Jeannie Gillins. The DBA began the Shop Downtown program shortly after the Snowflake Festival began.

“It’s a great way to show people that there are a lot of vibrant, successful businesses that are worth shopping at,” said DBA President Jon Karr. “This helps introduce some people that may not have been downtown in awhile to get them in the doors and see what’s available down here.”

Usually the winners are drawn the first part of January, but the weather didn’t cooperate this year.

Karr and Gillins thanked the community for participating in the event.

“By shopping local you give those local merchants the chance to return that money to the community in the form of donations to Little League, to band, to the community concerts, to youth groups, to those types of things,” she said. “Without the support of the customers, it’s not possible for the merchants to make those kinds of donations.”

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CENTENNIAL TOWER RELOCATION APPROVED

Elko's Centennial tower will be placed on Seventh Street between Railroad and Commercial streets after the location was approved this week by the Centennial Committee.

At the last city council meeting on Dec. 13 the City accepted a donation of \$35,000 from the Downtown Business Association to move the location of the Chilton Centennial Tower from Sixth Street between the Coffee Mug and Roy's market.

The donation was contingent on the relocation of the tower but committee member Reece Keener said the committee was open to relocating the site of the project once they heard concerns from the DBA and a donation was offered.

"Everyone had an idea of where it should be," he said. "Ideally it would have been on Fifth Street but having it on Fifth Street would not be really practical with the traffic and the safety issues."

Keener also mentioned that it would be easier to work around the new location if an event were hosted in the area.

The location is also nearer to the train in the current park, which will be redesigned into Centennial Park.

The city is hoping to have the tower completed and the surrounding area landscaped by May 1 to coincide with the centennial.

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EDITORIAL: SAVING ELKO'S DOWNTOWN, ONE FACADE AT A TIME

It's nice to see Elko's Redevelopment Agency adopt a viable storefront improvement program. The plan approved this week will provide matching funds for projects in the \$10,000 to \$25,000 range, but we think the rate of decline downtown calls for a more focused and aggressive approach.

Businesses have been leaving "main street" and more will follow – even after removing the strip-joint bar from its midst.

Is Elko serious about redeveloping blighted areas downtown, or will we end up putting lipstick on a pig?

The lack of focus on the Redevelopment Agency was highlighted this week in the debate over a

request for funds to help demolish buildings at 10th and Idaho streets to make way for a new attorney's office.

Page Investments LLC/Lostra Engineering wanted \$30,000 for demolition and infrastructure at the location, which is currently occupied by three dilapidated buildings. The company presented plans for a 4,300-square-foot Bradshaw Law building to go in their place.

City Planner Cathy Laughlin supported the request, and RDA member John Patrick Rice fought hard for its passage, but the board ended up punting it to the Redevelopment Advisory Council for review.

Opponents correctly pointed out that there was no program in place or precedence for such a deal. It's also several blocks from the core of downtown, in a neighborhood that has already seen significant renewal via private investment.

Yes, there is plenty of blight within the redevelopment district, and the 10th and Idaho properties definitely qualify. But the RDA does not have a geographical or more specific list of priorities to fit such requests into. Shuffling proposals down the chain of command is likely to discourage developers.

Sharing the costs of demolition, or even funding it outright, would be a legitimate use of RDA funds. Which brings up another issue that got tabled this week: the offer from

the Pescios to donate the former Dupont/Cherished Friends building at Fifth and Idaho to the City.

It's hard to imagine any other project having a more noticeable impact on the downtown district than this one. The building is literally falling apart, and beyond repair, so replacing it should be a top priority.

As one reader commented at elkodaily.com, "Doesn't it say something worth noting that one of the four main cornerstone properties in the very heart of Elko's downtown is not considered a great investment opportunity by the City itself?"

The RDA has limited funds to work with, and demolition bids came in at the \$200,000-plus range. Any work would be complicated by the fact that the building shares walls with two other properties.

At the other end of the block sits another building in even worse shape, after private reconstruction plans fell through. The result is a set of crumbling bookends on what is supposed to be the central showcase of downtown Elko.

A few fancy facades won't be enough to spark renewal if the buildings beside them are falling apart.

After more than a decade of existence the RDA should be getting a firmer grasp on its priorities. We need a better system in place to evaluate where the agency can get the most bang for its buck, before the next business packs up and leaves.

Original post from ElkoDaily.com

– http://elkodaily.com/news/opinion/editorial/editorial-saving-elko-s-downtown-one-facade-at-a-time/article_e8ef1df1-dbcd-5c63-83c8-597cd78a7163.html

SATURDAY SHAMROCK SHUFFLE

The Downtown Business Association is hosting the first Shamrock Shuffle in honor of St. Patrick's Day from 4 to 7 p.m., Saturday.

As with the wine walks, participants will begin at the Commercial Casino where they will receive a glass for sampling. Tickets are \$25 at the door. Designated driver cups are available for \$10. Non-alcoholic drinks will be offered at most businesses.

"Our long-term goal is to have a DBA sponsored event every second Saturday of the month," explained Downtown Business Association Director Bailey Billington-Benson.

An experimental pub-crawl was run a few years back as a trial. This year's event is the kickoff for future beer walks, and business owners hope it will be a big success.

"We see between 350 to 700 people at our wine walks," said Billington-Benson. "This helps get people into businesses that might not come in otherwise."

The money raised from holding events like these goes toward putting lights on trees, new banners for street light poles, and the green benches you see in the downtown area. The walks also provide funding for the art walk, snowflake festival, and the farmer's market.

Servers will be providing a mix of tap and bottled beer. A number of new businesses have jumped on board for this walk.

For information contact Billington-Benson at 775-340-4550 or elkodba@gmail.com.

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ELKO HOSTS FIRST FARMERS MARKET OF YEAR

Local vendors got an extra opportunity to reach out to customers at this year's first farmers market.

Elko's farmers market was organized by the Downtown Business Association as another way to bring vendors and customers to the downtown area. DBA director Bailey Billington said she expects the vendor participation to increase as the year goes on.

"Every month we'll start to see more producers and more products be available," she said. "July is always a little bit harder of a month because we live in the high desert and it's kind of hard to grow produce here. So we expect more produce in August and September."

One of the vendors who was able to make an appearance at the market was clothing outlet LuLaRoe. Crystal White was running the booth for the clothing line on Saturday and said she had fun meeting customers and telling them about what makes the clothing unique.

"It's been a steady crowd. Some people are familiar with this clothing line and some are not so it's fun to introduce people to it," she said. "You're not wearing the same stuff as your neighbor and you get a variety of stuff. It's always changing and it's bright, colorful and fun."

Another popular booth at the market was the Kennedy Ranch, run by Sue Kennedy. She brought several coolers of meat to sell that day.

"My grandparents bought the first ranch in Lamoille in the 1930s so this is my heritage," she said.

Kennedy said she is proud to continue the family's legacy.

Kennedy sells her products directly to the customer without going through a distributor and said this is the best way to get her beef and poultry to the customer. "You look your rancher in the eye and you know where your beef came from," she said. "It's the more ethical, healthy, community-sustaining way to buy your meats."

Kennedy said she was expecting a smaller crowd for the first market but was also appreciative of the opportunity to meet people and tell them about her ranch and her products.

“It’s a little slower than what we anticipated but that doesn’t mean it hasn’t been worthwhile to be here,” she said. “It’s nice when it’s lower like this because I do get to talk to people because half the time we’re just throwing food across the table and we don’t get a chance to talk to anybody.”

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FLYING THE FLAG OF FREEDOM: DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES INSTALL FLAGS WITH CITY’S HELP

A group of patriotic citizens has come together to enhance the community with the Stars and Stripes. Idaho Street is now adorned from Fourth to Eighth streets with American flags.

“The American flag is a symbol of unity and pride for our nation,” explained Lina Blohm while talking about the project’s inception. “I noticed on Armed Forces Day during the parade that there were no flags present and decided we need to rectify this.” Business owners along Idaho Street used to have places to insert flagpoles during holidays but that changed with the Idaho Street redevelopment.

“I contacted City Planner Rick Magness and we started the process,” said Blohm, who owns Blohm Jewelers.

Others joined in the effort to restore Elko’s visual patriotism and Thursday night a number of local Boy Scouts led by Jeremy Draper installed the 13 flags just in time for the Fourth of July.

Their effort is part of a community service project for which they will receive advancement within their troop. Gil Hernandez represented the American Veterans of Foreign Wars during the project.

The flags are hanging on the historic light posts that line the central part of Idaho Street and will remain in place during the warmer months.

As time goes by flags will need to be repaired or retired, so the DBA has developed a flag fund that anyone can donate to. Call Duane Jones at Cedar Creek Clothing at 738-3950 or Blohm Jewelers at 738-8466.

“The emphasis is on the Boy Scouts and the veterans,” said Blohm. “They are helping to install the spirit of patriotism again in our downtown.”

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LOCAL GROUPS WORK TO CLEAN UP CITY

Local businesses and organizations are working behind the scenes to clean up Elko. When cleaning up the property formerly home to the Stumble Inn, owner Tami Keener noticed the nearby alley was in need of attention — but it wasn’t the only one. She later approached the City of Elko with her idea.

“People adopt streets — why don’t we adopt alleys?” Keener said.

Facilitated through the public works department, the adopt-an-alley program encourages better maintenance of areas that are often ignored. Keener said she believes redevelopment should start from the bottom-up.

“It’s a work in progress,” she said.

Already, the City has seen a handful of alleys get adopted, said Elko Public Works Director Dennis Strickland. Volunteering groups include Living Stones Church, Young Life, Downtown Business Association, Harmony Hut Yoga, Dhilan One LLC, Namaste and the Motorcycle Jamboree board.

Henry Bhakta with Dhilan One LLC said his family already cleaned the alley behind Coldwell Banker, the Roadway Inn and the old fire department building between Seventh and Eighth streets.

“There were a lot of weeds, a lot of dirt and a lot of garbage,” Bhakta said. “... We deep cleaned it pretty good.”

Bhakta said his business plans to maintain the garbage pickup on a weekly basis. The group has already sprayed down the alley, painted over graffiti and cleaned windows. “When you get individuals involved that own the property, then they have more of a vested interest,” Keener said.

Bhakta said he also hopes the groups adopting alleys will encourage others. “If other businesses see they’re trying to clean it, hopefully they’ll do something, too,” he said.

The public works department provides all the garbage bags, trash pickup and safety gear for the alley cleanups.

“There really is no fiscal impact to (the City) other than the trash bags,” Strickland said.

Bailey Billington with the Downtown Business Association said her organization adopted the alley on Third through Fifth streets between Idaho and Court streets. “We’ve had a couple of business owners that keep up on it for the most part,” she said.

The likely plan will be to do a cleanup every couple of months. The DBA board and members will volunteer.

To adopt an alley, a group will need to contact the public works department at 777-7241 and go over some general rules and safety protocols.

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CITY ADDS COLOR TO DOWNTOWN LANDSCAPE

Downtown Elko is sprucing up.

From paint the town roses to dwarf mugo pines, more than 80 shrubs, flowers and grasses will create a greener downtown landscape.

Designed by landscape architect Sage Green Designs, a smattering of plants will be placed along Idaho Street from Third to 11th streets, while bulb-outs at the intersections of Sixth, Eighth and 11th streets are subject to more extensive landscaping.

Numerous requirements were placed on the architect to determine if the plants chosen would survive in Elko's climate, and all the plants are salt tolerant, low maintenance and low growth.

The landscaping project was first discussed last year, as Summit Engineering had completed partial plans in conjunction with the Idaho Street rehabilitation project. Since the project relates to the Redevelopment Agency master plan, and Elko City Council found no other reasonable means of funding the work, it was directed to the RDA for completion — a first of its kind move by the City of Elko.

“With this project, one of the unique things is it's an RDA project. This will be the first public works project the RDA has funded ... (and) is the first time they'll put actual infrastructure back into the RDA,” said project manager and Elko Civil Engineer Jeremy Draper.

The RDA receives funds from an incremental tax levied upon the RDA district, which was created in 2008. All property taxes that exceed the established base tax rate are directed into the RDA fund, which totals \$488,919 for the 2012/2013 fiscal year.

The Idaho Street landscaping project is anticipated to cost \$225,000, and work is scheduled throughout September and October.

After a challenging summer of construction last year, city staff and the Downtown Business Association have coordinated to ensure the project has a negligible impact on businesses.

“Such a small part is under construction, it shouldn't impact events,” said DBA President Mary McGarry.

Construction should be limited to the outer edge of the sidewalk and the parking lanes, and will be most disruptive as brick pavers are removed in preparation for the installation of conduits.

These conduits will run the length of Idaho Street and accommodate a drip system and electrical outlet at each tree well, to allow the DBA to install lighting and ornamentation.

Included in the installation is also the removal of about 200 feet of terra cotta colored concrete installed in place of brick pavers last year. Due to public dissatisfaction with the color choice, these 2-foot wide segments will be removed and replaced with brick pavers.

Whether the 30-year-old existing pavers are recycled or replaced with new pavers is dependent upon the cost of labor. If replaced, Draper said the pavers would match the color of the pavers currently found throughout the downtown.

To keep pedestrian impact at a minimum as the sidewalk work is occurring, McGarry met with both Draper and Assistant City Manager Delmo Andreozzi to suggest a number of ideas which the contractor must comply with.

Construction work will be limited to one side of the street at a time, and a 5-foot walkway between the buildings and construction area must be in place to allow for pedestrian traffic during construction.

“We’re doing really good with the city this year on open communication,” said McGarry.

McGarry will be involved in subsequent meetings with city staff and the contractor, and hopes the project will go off without a hitch.

“We’re excited to see it sprucing up downtown,” said McGarry.

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For Immediate Release

Downtown Ghost Tour Features Murder, Madmen and Prostitutes

Elko, NV: Walk the razor's edge between old time politics, gold mining and soiled doves as the Elko Downtown Business Association presents some of Elko's seedier past during the inaugural Ghost Tour, October 15, 16 & 17. This guided walking tour will take you back in time as several of Elko's ghosts will tell you their stories themselves while you sample wine, beer and hors d'oeuvres.

Join your guide, Jan Peterson, on this 2 hour walking tour and be inspired by the history, mystery, and wonder of downtown Elko. The tour begins at the Commercial Casino at 6pm. The limited tickets can be purchased at Evergreen Flower Shop for \$30 per person. This event is for those 21 and over. Tickets are selling out fast, so get yours today.

The Downtown Business Association (DBA) is a non-profit organization with its primary objective being to promote, preserve and enhance the prosperity of the downtown area and support the overall betterment of the Elko community. Downtown is the heart of Elko, where everyone can shop, eat, play and so much more. The DBA offers a variety of events to help you discover Downtown all over again. For more information visit www.elkodowntown.org or our Facebook page for the most up to date happenings. We look forward to seeing you downtown.

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For Immediate Release

Elko, NV: It's wine time in Downtown Elko. Second Saturday's continue with the first wine walk of the season on July 11 from 4-7pm. Guests will start the evening at the Commercial Casino where they will receive their wine glass, wristband and map. Each guest will plan their downtown adventure, stopping at the various businesses while enjoying a tasting of red or white wines.

Tickets for this tasting event will be available at the door beginning at 4:00 pm.

Tickets are \$25 per person. For those not wishing to sample wines, but would like to participate, they may purchase a designated driver cup for \$10 and be able to fill with a non-alcoholic option at many different locations.

There is sure to be something for everyone including food, sales, and entertainment. The 2015 DBA wine walks are sponsored by Frontier Communications, Strata and Kidwell & Gallagher.

The Downtown Business Association (DBA) is a non-profit organization with its primary objective being to promote and enhance downtown Elko. While the wine walks are for those 21 and over the Elko DBA wants to encourage participants to drink responsibly and have a designated driver or book a room in one of our downtown hotels. For more information visit us at www.elkodowntown.org or check out our Facebook page for the most up to date information. We look forward to seeing you downtown.

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