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IS THIS YOU?

Picking a Pepper



By Trina Machacek

When going out to eat and the choice of fare is Mexican, do you test the free salsa set on the table when you sit down, with the teeniest of a drop on a chip? There are those of us who have very tender palates and burning them with hot anything is a real possibility—even with some ketchups. But! Yes, a fiery salsa "but." Today I want to talk about pepper, not peppers. The black kind. Those black specks that make you sneeze. Not the peppers that make your nose run. Of course when you sneeze you nose does have a tendency to run. But you get the idea.

I never knew there was white pepper until I saw it used on cooking show once. Who uses white pepper? I mean, how can you tell it is in stuff. You couldn't see the little black specks—which we always presume is pepper in the things we eat. Black pepper specks. Yes, give that a thought.

Black pepper does make the nose turn up, giving way to that well know sneeze. I personally sneeze three times before I am done sneezing. Three seems to be the number most people run with in the sneeze territory. Even when the sneeze is caused by pepper. Did you know pepper makes you sneeze because tiny dust particles and a chemical called piperine irritate the nerve endings inside your nose? Aren't our bodies such a wonderland?



Now the real reason black pepper came into my line of sight. It's the sizes pepper comes in. Has pepper always come in different sizes? Like t-shirts. Small, medium, large, bigger and biggest? My other half loved pepper. After he passed away, I found no less than six different types, sizes and brand of peppers in the spice cupboard. They're still there. Probably will be when the next person has to clean out my house. It took me nearly two years to use up the pepper that was in the pepper shaker he used. It was filled with something called "table cracked" pepper. He even drilled the holes bigger to let the bigger pieces out of the glass shaker. When I got done with that size I put in regular pepper. Well the first time I shook the shaker to get a DASH of pepper, with the bigger holes I got an avalanche of teeny specks. I just laughed. And sneezed.

I am not a big pepper fan. You know, like when you are at a sit down at tableclothed tabled restaurants. When the server serves you a salad and asks if you want him to grind pepper all over your salad and table and lap. Then grind, grind, grind—sneeze, sneeze, sneeze. I wave the three foot "impress you" grinder away. Yes, it's usually a three-foot-tall grinder, isn't it? No, I am not that enamored with pepper.

Then there's the grand-daddy of all peppers. The whole pepper. The round, black, harder than a rock found in the gravel of my driveway, pepper corn. Why is it called a pepper corn? Well first, it is a pepper seed. But the corn part comes from the old Germanic and English languages. "Corn" meant a small, hard seed or grain of a cereal plant (like corned beef or a corn on your foot). HAHA Yes, a pepper corn is like that thing on your foot! Oh, the things you cannon un-see.

As I said, I have enough pepper to pepper anything I will have from now 'till doomsday. I did however recently need salt. Some seasoned salt. Is there any other seasoned salt besides Lawry's? I think not. When I reached for the magic Lawry's for my secret homemade concocted preparation of steak seasoning, I noticed a line of peppers. A big line of peppers. Lemon pepper, garlic pepper, rosemary and lime pepper. Well you get the idea. I concluded this. I am not the only one who doesn't like the overpowering pepper. Now people have come up with the idea of mixing several things in with pepper to make it palatable. I mean you don't see a huge line of salt mixed with fifteen different things. You have salt and one seasoned salt. Okay I did see that for some reason now there is now pink salt. Really? Pink Salt?

I'm not the only one that doesn't choose pepper too often. We ended up with Jerry's grandparents salt and pepper shakers. Milk white with red SALT and PEPPER lettering. Pepper is still perfectly readable, the salt shaker however. Those letters are thumb worn off. Guess grandma Machacek wasn't too spicy—in the kitchen. Wink. Wink.

Trina lives in Diamond Valley, north of Eureka, Nevada. She loves to hear from readers. Email her at itybytrina@yahoo. Really!

OUR LITTLE ANTS ARE BACK!

2026-27 School Year Starts and Our Little Ants Are Ready



Eureka County Star's Little Ants: 2026-27 Eureka Middle School 7th graders, teachers aid far left, and teacher Ms. Mello far right with soon to be New Local Editor Winnona Eversgerd kneeling.

By Trina Machacek

In an effort to make *The Eureka County Star* the best community newspaper, we have elicited the best of what our county has to offer. In that effort, last year we began a program to get a group of school 6th and 7th graders interested in becoming part of the news cycle. The program was a great success. We are more than excited that this year we have been invited back to Ms. Mello's 7th grade class to continue the exciting program.

Winnona Eversgerd, who will be soon stepping into the local editor's shoes for *The Star*, and I visited the 2026-27 Little Ants on September 8. The class was full, fuller than what has been seen in our schools, with a total of 21 students. We distributed the newest edition of *The Star* to each student and explained to them of the program which asks them to consider writing stories for our paper.

Moreover we told them of the creation of Our Little Ants. The name came after seeing our first class of 6th and 7th graders last year. Seeing how busy and inquisitive the kids were was such an inspiration—and overwhelming.

Our Little Ants official name came about by remembering when I was the K-12 secretary for the Eureka County School District in the early 1980's. It hit me then that all those kids were like little ants. Busy but in a way that was constructive and they were all working to get to the same place. Through the school days and year with pride of their school and community.

Looking further into how ants work together I learned that ants are one of the most important of insects in our world. They are credited with keeping our earth strong and healthy.

GOOGLE REPORTS:

We need ants because they act as essential ecosystem engineers that enrich the soil, clean up organic waste, and support the wider food chain.

If you put that into our kids, you get that they are our essentials. Essential to our world as they will become the future. So as the owner and editor of *The Star* I saw a great opportunity to have them be part of the paper. Learning and sharing about community—at the same time giving them a feeling of pride in seeing a story they may write, with their name in print, in their local newspaper. Truly a win-win for all concerned.

The Star is not limiting our pages to just the 7th graders at the schools. We are open to seeing stories of and from all our students. WE want to see our community as they see it, from THEIR viewpoint.

WE ENCOURAGE PARENTS AND TEACHERS TO GUIDE OUR KIDS TO WRITE FOR THE EUREKA COUNTY STAR.

We are excited and looking forward again this year to putting each and every letter to Santa from the first and second graders in our Christmas edition. With the background Winnona has in teaching and counseling, the kids will be in great hands with each of their submissions.

Each child is a blessing, each blessing is an opportunity.

Feel free to send stories and pictures at this time to trina@theeurekacountystar.com.

TIDDLES-N-BITTLES

OH THE RUMOR MILL GRINDS...

Rumor has it that i80 Gold may have purchased ground by the new Boys & Girls building for possible apartments. In an email and text from two reliable sources we have learned that i80 Gold has purchased five lots in the Eureka Canyon Subdivision for placement of manufactured homes. They have NOT purchased ground around the Boys & Girls building for apartments. However, i80 is very much looking forward to working with the county and the new five-year Comprehensive Community and Economic Development Strategy for the Town of Eureka and Southern Eureka County with the University of Nevada, Reno.

IT FROZE IN THE VALLEY

I have a young man that mows my lawn and he reported it froze at his house the morning September first, a lovely early morning 31 degrees! Yes, the "ber" months are upon us. September-ber, Octo-ber, Novem-ber and Decem-ber. So get those hoodies and jackets and coast all shined up for fall and beyond.

HOMECOMING IS COMING!

The week of September 21-25 there will be lots of celebrations and activities at the high school as homecoming will be the focus. Each day will see a new activity with the grand finally being the football game at 7 p.m. Thursday in Eureka with Wells. *The Star* will have all the excitement in our pages after the week of excitement.

ACTIVITIES & THEME

9/21	PJ vs. Toga Day, macho man
9/22	Dress as your class God / Goddess
9/23	Nike Day (sports wear), Community Pep Rally 6 p.m. at the VAC, snake dance and bon fire
9/24	Colors of Olympus (green & gold)
9/25	Vandal Day
9/26	Dance 8-11 p.m.



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Ask A Doc!

With Dr. Ty B. Erickson, M.D. FPMRS

"Ask A Doc" is written by Ty Erikson M.D. FPMRS. Besides his practice in Las Vegas, Ty travels the world helping women with medical needs. He and his family have been Nevadan's developing mining enterprises. His son also has a farm in Diamond Valley. We are over the moon excited to have him be part of our family. Dr. Ty is straight forward with a smile.

Q *I think my doctor is drinking and treating patients when he has had a few. Treating me. If I have an after-lunch appointment, or an early morning appointment, my doctor smells strongly of toothpaste and whiskey. He is a nice man, and a good doctor, but I feel it is just a matter of time before...*

I know that smell because when I was younger a guy in the office I worked in would come in with that same odor, especially after a weekend. Eventually he was let go and the other members of my team, in our office, finally talked about it among ourselves. I was not the only one who noticed. What do I do about this? I have, so far, been able to see him for just GP things. But I know he is treating others and doing in-office procedures. I have skirted around by telling him I would rather go to this or that "specialist" for hands-on stuff for myself. So, again, what can I do about this? I could just quit and go to another doc, but what about the next patient? Thank you for any advice and direction.

A This is more common than you might think. Up to 15% of physicians abuse "substances" with more than 50% of them using alcohol. The technical term is substance use disorder. This is about 50% more than occurs in the general population. About 70% of physicians have reported misusing transiently prescription drugs at least once in their lifetime including prescription opioids, stimulants, cocaine, valium type meds (benzodiazepines). In states like Nevada where cannabis is legal this creates additional risk.

The dilemma you face is real. My suggestion is to have an open and frank conversation with your physician. Ask questions in a nonjudgemental manner. Express you have noticed the scent of whiskey. If you are not accusative but calm and honest you can at least create an atmosphere where he/she may step back and recognize the risk. Your concern about the next patient is very real and appropriate. You have the right to tell the clinician that if indeed you recognize this and you may have the moral obligation to report to authorities (which would not be the police) but rather the state board of medicine. That suggestion often creates a wake-up call for people involved and can lead to a positive change.

I know most people would just move on, but I can tell you have the "guts" to stand up and have such a conversation.

Please send in your questions to Ask A Doc!
Send questions to: trina@theeurekacountystar.com





JOHNNY'S TECH CORNER

Smart Glasses Part 2: A New Way to See the World



By Johnny Fitzgerald

Last week, we looked at the privacy questions surrounding smart glasses. When a camera and microphone can be hidden inside something that looks like an ordinary pair of sunglasses, there are legitimate questions about when and where they should be used. But that is only half the story.

Smart glasses are also developing into one of the more interesting pieces of personal technology we've seen in years. The real promise isn't taking pictures without pulling out your phone. It's giving a computer the ability to see what you're seeing and help you with the world around you.

A HANDS-FREE DIGITAL ASSISTANT

Imagine working on something in the garage, in the barn, or out in the field and needing information while both hands are occupied. Instead of stopping to clean your hands and pull out your phone, you could simply ask your glasses a question.

Current smart glasses can already make calls, play music, take pictures, send messages, and answer questions using voice commands. Some can use their built-in camera with artificial intelligence to answer questions about what you're looking at.

See something interesting while hiking? Ask what it is. Looking at a sign in another language? Have it translated. Wondering about a landmark while traveling? Ask about it without ever reaching for your phone.

For mechanics, ranchers, contractors, travelers, and anyone who regularly works with their hands, that starts looking less like a gimmick and more like a useful tool.

Accessibility May Be the Killer Feature

The most exciting possibilities may be for people with disabilities.

For someone with limited vision, smart glasses combined with AI can describe what's in front of them, read printed text aloud, identify objects, and provide information about their surroundings. Instead of asking another person to read a sign, menu, or label, the glasses can potentially do it.

For people with hearing difficulties, some smart glasses can assist with conversations and audio, while display-equipped models are moving toward features such as live captions that appear within the wearer's field of view. Technology that might be a simple convenience for one person could provide genuine independence for another.

A DIFFERENT WAY TO REMEMBER THINGS

There are also interesting possibilities involving memory and everyday assistance. Imagine asking, "Where did I park?" or using the camera to remember a product, sign, or piece of information you encountered earlier.

We're not completely there yet, and capabilities vary considerably between different glasses. But combining cameras with AI creates something fundamentally different from a smartphone. The computer doesn't just know what you ask it. It can have some understanding of what you're looking at when you ask.

That opens possibilities we're only beginning to explore.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR PHONE YET

Smart glasses still have limitations. Battery life is limited, many features require an internet connection or a nearby smartphone, and the better models aren't cheap. Most also don't have a display floating in front of your eyes like something from a science-fiction movie.

They're also going to require the privacy manners we discussed last week.

But I think smart glasses are worth watching. We've seen plenty of gadgets over the years that promised to change everything and disappeared shortly afterward. These feel different because they're beginning to solve actual problems.

The same technology that creates legitimate privacy concerns can help someone with poor vision read a menu, let a mechanic get information without putting down his tools, or help a traveler understand a sign in another language.

Like most technology, the real question isn't whether smart glasses are good or bad. It's whether we can learn to use their benefits responsibly. And this time, I think there may actually be something worth seeing. Stay sharp, Eureka!

Johnny is an insufferable Gen-Xer who escaped Southern California before the next Big One sinks it into the Pacific. He now calls Eureka home and refuses to leave. He can be reached for questions, comments, and ideas at JohnnyFEureka@gmail.com

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Congratulations Sergeant Brian Shoaf



Eureka County Sheriff's Department received a Congressional award for 2026 CIT (Crisis Intervention Team) Officer of the Year

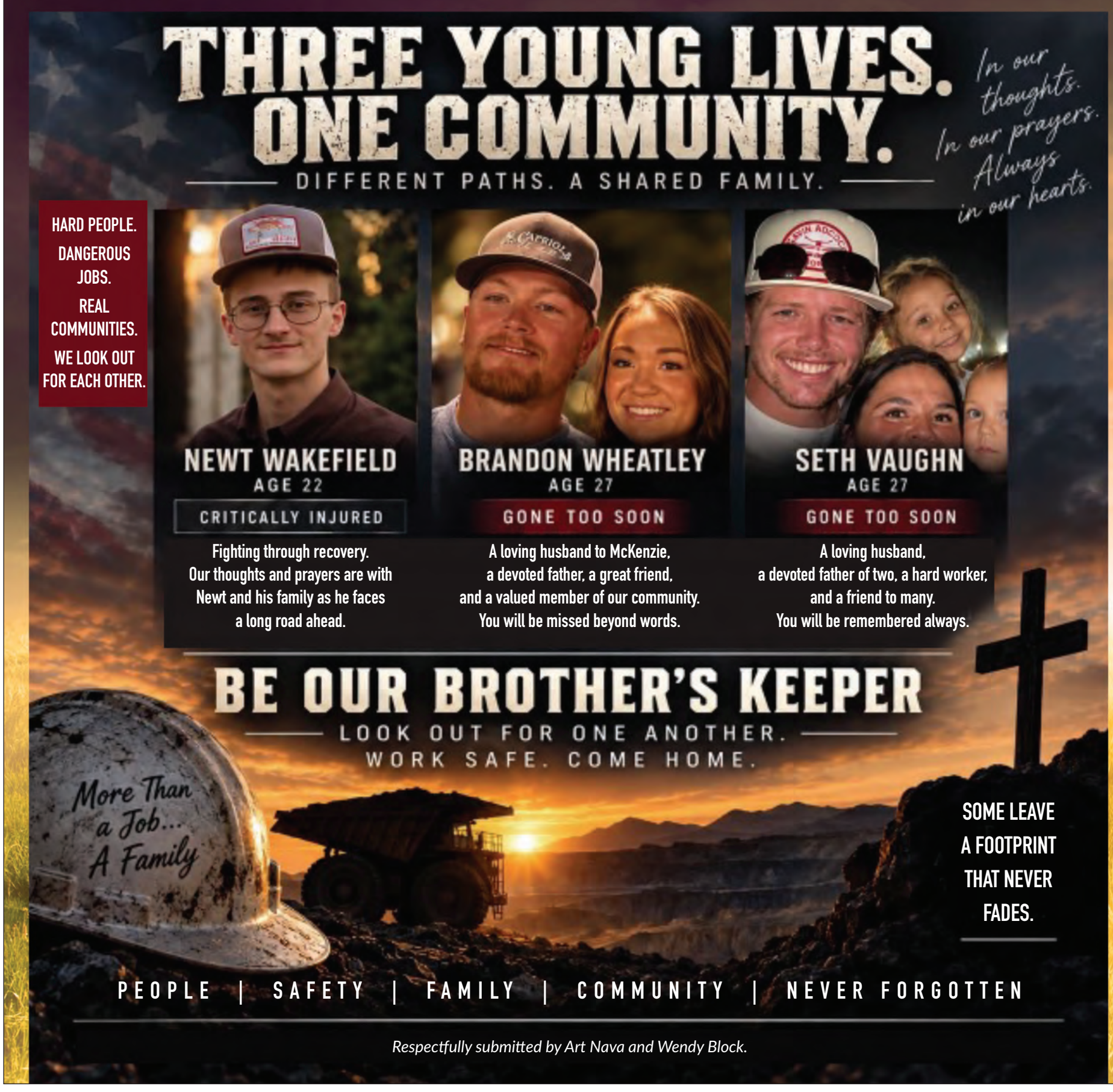
Shoaf, along with Deputies and Officers from Carson City Sheriff's Office, Douglas County Sheriff's Office, Lyon County Sheriff's Office, Nevada Department of Corrections, Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal Police Department, and Storey County Sheriff's Office were recognized.

NAMI Western Nevada picked these Officers and Deputies because they have demonstrated a commitment to compassionate crisis response, de-escalation, mental health awareness, and connecting individuals in crisis with the help they need.

Congratulations Sgt. Brian Shoaf on your dedication to helping the Eureka County community.

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In Memorial



Respectfully submitted by Art Nava and Wendy Block.

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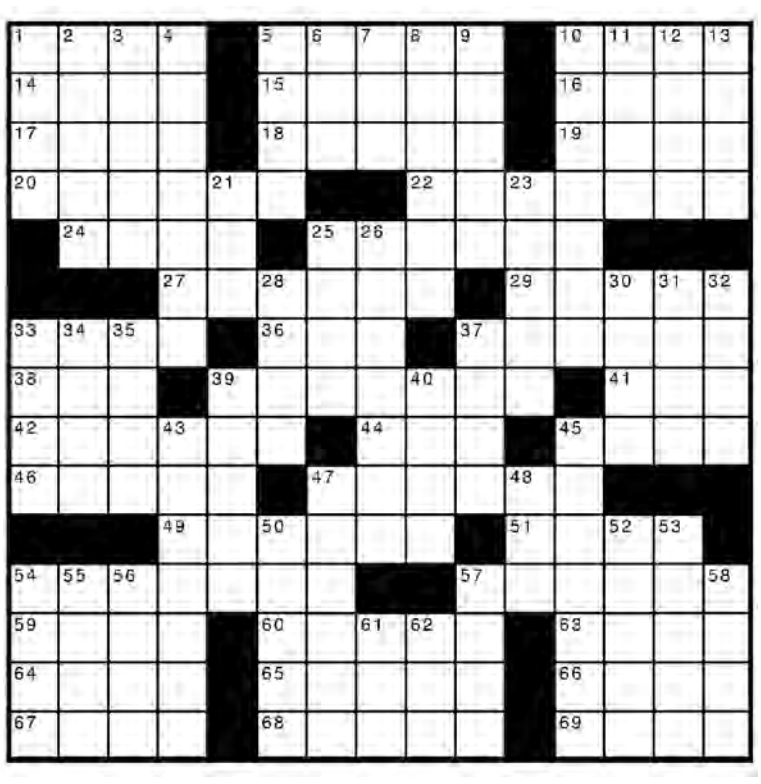
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CROSSWORD

by Mark McClain



Across

1. Arrests
5. About, time-wise
10. What GIs eat in the mess hall
14. Kind of exam
15. To date (2 wds.)
16. General's helper
17. French father
18. Outer part of an egg or nut
19. Get ready, informally
20. Sufficient
22. Least likely to do any work
24. Prefix meaning before
25. Little storage room
27. Whom we look up to
29. Breed, as cattle
33. Vehicles with meters
36. Take advantage of
37. Shaped, in a way
38. "Yoo-___!" ("Anyone home?")
39. Accounting transactions
41. Hawaiian wreath
42. Sets aside, legally
44. Holiday follower?
45. Penny word
46. Withdraws, gradually
47. Safe haven
49. Mexican moola
51. "Black" or "red" insects
54. Annually (2 wds.)
57. Magnificent homestead
59. Berry for the healthconscious
60. Terra ___ (clay pot material)
63. "Buy it now" site
64. Part of the jaw
65. Live up to, as an obligation
66. Part for an actor
67. Donkey ___ (early video game)
68. Quite a few times
69. Peddled

Down

1. Informal refusal
2. Hockey game site
3. Snoopy's "Red" rival
4. Detectives
5. "Cold, hard" money
6. Suffix that means approximately
7. Type of bread
8. String quartet instruments
9. Book of maps
10. Seat of government
11. Put on the payroll
12. Poetic tributes
13. Sobbed
21. Word of surprise
23. Worst possible grades
25. Price
26. More suspicious
28. Footraces
30. Doing nothing
31. "I've ___ this movie!"
32. Tidy up some copy
33. Smokeless tobacco, colloquially
34. First-rate (hyph.)
35. ___ fide (authentic)
37. List of dishes
39. Commercial spokescow
40. Data
43. Everlasting, as affection
45. The tallest hoopsters, usually
47. Replace the shingles
48. Tank contents
50. Tortilla and cheese treat
52. Forbidden
53. Restroom enclosure
54. Hiker's burden
55. Parrot, in a verb sense
56. Monsoon season stuff
57. Be entitled to
58. Checked visually
61. Explosive stuff (abbr.)
62. Part of the foot



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Eureka has a varied and long history. The snippets we offer here are drawn from the Eureka Sentinels of our past. Enjoy!

25 Years Ago

September 20, 2001

Eureka Swimmers Complete Outstanding Season

(contributed) Eureka has a swim team? Yes, matter of fact 28 athletes ranging between four to 15 years of age actively competed in swim meets held throughout Nevada and California this year.

Swimming daily through the month of April to August paid off for all of these athletes, many learning what it means to set personal goals that they would like to accomplish through their swim training…

The swim season ended July 29 in Bishop, Calif, at the Nevada-California league championships.

From Eureka 11 athletes and their families were able to attend this three-day competition where 325 swimmers from California and Nevada came together to do what they all enjoyed doing-to swim.

Those that attended were Michael Schroeder, 4; Kelsey Mears, 6; Lidia Bond, 8; Dominique Longley, 10; Michelle Rebaleati, 10; Enerit Eskandon, 12; Aaron Bond, 12; Danielle Longley, 12; Sonjia Lawrence, 12; Ashely Adams, 13; and Logan Adams, 15.

All of our swimmers placed in the top 25 per cent of their age group…

A third-place trophy was awarded for the third highest points earned in the age group. Boys (six and under) trophy was presented to Michael Schroder.

What was the key to their success? First of all, staying wet and having fun. But many other factors played a part—supportive families, a relentless coaching staff, a positive board of directors, support from the community members and businesses and of course a great swim facility.

From the swim club members we would all like to say, "Thank You Eureka," a spokesman said.

50 Years Ago

September 18, 1976

Diamond Valley Weather

By Lester John Bisoni

September 6–13, 1976

Maximum:	26 degrees C.;	79 degrees F
Minimum:	-5 degrees C.;	31 degrees F
Precipitation:	0.84 inch	
Evaporation:	0.65 inch	
Wind:	55 miles	

Average relative humidity, (noon) 41%

(Editor's note: Those who remember know that Lester Bisoni reported the weather from a weather station, set up by the National Weather Service, up Windfall Canyon, for several years. It was always remarked that the wind number was questionable though. Life in Eureka has always held great people, stories and memories.)

100 Years Ago

September 18, 1926

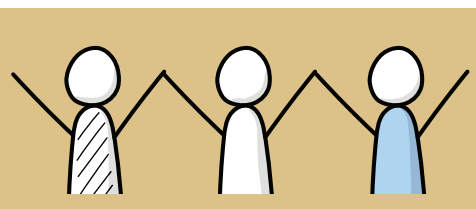
Fatal Accident Friday at Secret Canyon

A fatal accident occurred at Secret Canyon, eight miles south of Eureka, Friday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock when Onley B. Barney, engaged in getting out firewood for the Secret Canyon Mines Company, was instantly killed by the supposedly premature explosion of a charge of giant powder.

An examination of the place where the accident occurred showed that he had bored two holes in the big tree and had charged the holes with dynamite. It is thought he had lighted one fuse and was lighting the other when the first one went off, before he had time to get away. His head and one side of his face and his arms and body from the waist line up were badly mangled.

Barney came to Eureka about a year ago and for some time worked for Fred Coolidge on the State Highway. He had been working only ten days for the company at Secret Canyon. He was an ex-service man, being inducted into the service at Phoenix, Arizona, in 1918. He was a native of Thatcher, Arizona and 33 years of age.

A telegram has been sent to the sheriff at Phoenix, Arizona, in an effort to learn of his relatives.



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County Boards Working For YOUR Community

By Trina Machacek

If you were to be interested and have the time, you could go onto the Eureka County website at Home | Eureka County or www.eurekacountynv.gov where you could work your way through and find that we have no less than 44 different boards that help to run the business of the county.

To get to the list of boards you will go to the website, choose departments, then click on commissioners, then at the bottom of the commissioners page you will find a line that reads, Eureka County Boards and Members January 2025. There you will see all the boards that are filled by your friends and neighbors. Yes, some boards on the list may not have been updated since 2025, but at least you will see that we have a wonderful group of people within our county who, if not elected, have volunteered to see that things get done. For us all.



Below is a snapshot of the first lists you will see. These boards are run by elected members. Reading on you will notice which board members are appointed or if the boards are filled by volunteers. The information on the pages will surprise and probably in some ways, amaze you. Especially when you realize how selfless the members of the boards have been and continue to be.

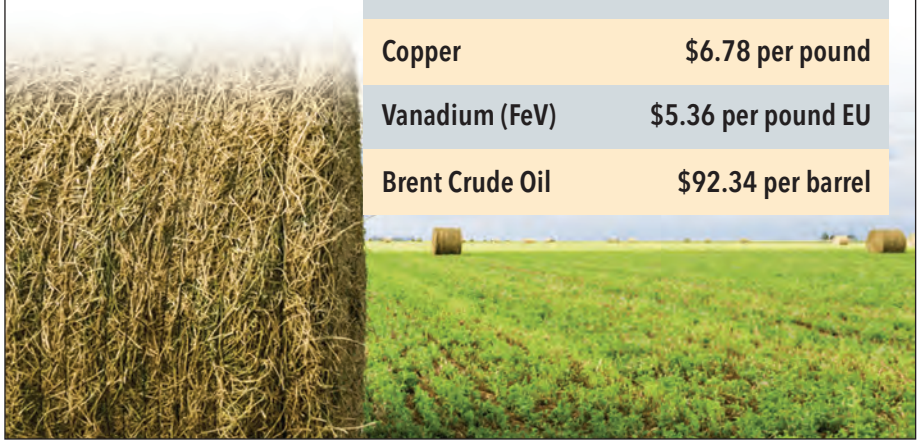
Becoming a County Commissioner is so much more than the few hours you may see them in a commission meeting. Our commissioners are on a major number of these boards. They take the work each board does very seriously, by attending meetings and keeping up on the things on each agenda.

Be sure, when you see a commissioner, or any other person on the various working boards, whether you talk to them, text or email them, take a minute and thank them for their service to YOUR community.

OUR MARKET AND PRICES

Eureka produces some important products that are delivered world wide. Here we will endeavor to report up-to-date market prices for Eureka County produced products. Let us know how we are doing or if we need to adjust our list. These are spot prices as of our Friday Deadlines.
Prices: September 11, 2026

First Crop 2026 Dairy Quality	
Alfalfa Tested Big Bales	$230 - $260 per ton
Alfalfa Tested Sm Bales	$275 - $330 per ton
Timothy Hay	$17.00 - $21.00 per bale
Live Top Cows	$1.756 per pound
Gold	$4,360.50 per ounce
Silver	$66.52 per ounce
Copper	$6.78 per pound
Vanadium (FeV)	$5.36 per pound EU
Brent Crude Oil	$92.34 per barrel



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DeChambeau, Hallee

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Secretary of State Francisco Aguilar Reports New Business Formations and Revenue in August 2026

CARSON CITY, NV – Nevada Secretary of State Francisco Aguilar is reporting 7,148 new business registrations and 457,978 total active registered businesses for the month of August 2026. The Secretary of State's Office is also reporting a preliminary business sales revenue of $18.2 million dollars as of August 31, 2026. This revenue goes directly back to Nevada's communities through the State General Fund for investments into the economy, public safety, education and more.

TOTAL PRELIMINARY SALES REVENUE:
August 2026: $18,277,770.14

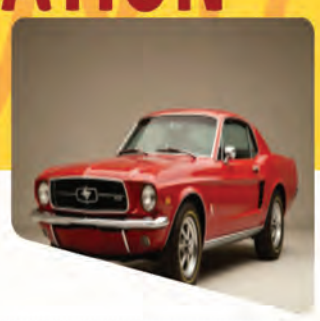
Active Business Registrations for August 2026: The Secretary of State's Office is reporting 7,148 new business formations and 31,536 business renewals for a total of 39,684 business filings in the month of August 2026. The total number of active registered businesses in Nevada is 457,978 as of August 31, 2026.

Of the 457,978 Active Registered Businesses in Nevada:
- 393,084 Corporate Entities
- 58,044 Small Business Entities
- 3,700 Foreign Entities Not Required to Register in Nevada
- 2,545 Commercial Registered Agent
- 309 Non-Filing Domestic Entities
- 29 Nonqualified Foreign Entities
- 139 Court-appointed Nonresident Guardian of Adult
- 112 General Improvement Districts
- 59 Partnership Authority
- 0 Other Filings
- 0 Generic Entity



9/25-9/26

CAR SHOW REGISTRATION FORM



PERSONAL INFORMATION

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Make _____

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PUBLIC NOTICE:

The Eureka County Board of Commissioner is in receipt of a water right application proposing to change the point of diversion and place of use within Eureka County.

APPLICATION – 95079 proposing to change the point of diversion and place of use of permit 57757. The existing point of diversion and place of use for Permit 57757 are located within Elko County, Nevada. The proposed point of diversion for Application 95079 is within Eureka County, Nevada, and the proposed place of use for this application is within Eureka County.

In accordance with NRS 533.363, at its regularly scheduled meeting of October 11, 2026, at 11:00 am in the Eureka County Courthouse Commissioners Chambers, the Board of County Commissioners shall consider the requested water right changes and any recommended course of action to the State Engineer regarding the requested changes including the provisions of NRS 533.363. Public comments will be accepted before the Board considers any recommended course of action.

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Monday, Sept. 21	Tuesday, Sept. 22	Wednesday, Sept. 23	Thursday, Sept. 24	Friday, Sept. 25
Malibu Chicken Casserole	Roast Beef	Salmon	Chili Cheese Fries	Breakfast 9 a.m.
Peas	Potatoes & Gravy	Asparagus	Brussel Sprouts	Bacon
Mandarin Oranges	Cauliflower	Rice Pilaf	Nectarine	Fried Eggs
Corn Bread	Fruited Jell-O	Mixed Fruit	Ice Cream Cone	Potatoes O'Brien
	Cheesy Bread			Fruited Yogurt

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Monday, Sept. 21	Tuesday, Sept. 22	Wednesday, Sept. 23	Thursday, Sept. 24	Friday, Sept. 25
Beef Tips w/ Gravy	Roast Turkey	Baked Chicken Wings	Lemon Baked Fish	Breakfast 9 a.m.
Over Mashed Potatoes	Pan Gravy	Onion Rings	Seasoned Zucchini	Breakfast Tacos
Squash & Zucchini	Yams & Apples	Baked Beans	Garden Salad	w/ Eggs & Cheese
Cucumbers in Sour Cream	Corn	Salad w/ Cucumber & Tomato	w/w Roll	Fresh Salsa
Pineapple	Colorful Salad	Fresh apple	Cantaloupe Chunks	Hashbrown
	Oat Bran Roll	Birthday Cupcakes		Fresh Cantaloupe

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

FILE NO 25-12-032-FCL | DATED: August 26, 2026

On September 24, 2026 at 11:00 AM, Nevada Trust Deed Services, as duly appointed or substituted Trustee under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust (the "Deed of Trust") recorded as Instrument No. 2022-247908, and as modified or amended, if applicable, in the Office of the County Recorder of EUREKA County, Nevada executed by LOCE Enterprises, LLC, a Nevada limited liability company by reason of now continuing default in the payment or performance of obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including the Notice of Breach and Election to Sell Under Deed of Trust which was recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of EUREKA County, Nevada, by the beneficiary and the undersigned more than three months prior to the date thereof, WILL CAUSE TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America) at the front entrance to Eureka County Courthouse, 10 S. Main Street, Eureka, NV 89316, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 IN BLOCK 28 OF THE TOWN OF EUREKA, COUNTY OF EUREKA, STATE OF NEVADA, AS THE SAME APPEAR ON THE OFFICIAL MAP ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, EUREKA COUNTY, NEVADA. EXCEPTING THEREFROM ALL URANIUM, THORIUM OR OTHER MATERIAL WHICH IS OR MAY BE PARTICULARLY ESSENTIAL TO THE PRODUCTION OF FISSIONABLE MATERIALS LYING IN AND UNDER SAID LAND AS RESERVED BY THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, IN PATENT RECORDED DECEMBER 9, 1947, IN BOOK 23, PAGE 226, DEED RECORDS OF EUREKA COUNTY, NEVADA. Together with any and all improvements, personal property and fixtures located thereon or otherwise described in the Deed of Trust and in any other instruments in favor of the Beneficiary, and all singular tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or appertaining, rents, issues and profits thereof. Commonly known as: 501 S Main Street, Eureka, NV 89316, APN: 001-167-01

If a street address or common designation of property is shown, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal balance of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: $49,260.29 together with interest, fees, premiums and charges thereon, as provided in said Promissory Note and related loan documents, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of Trustee and of the Trusts created by said Deed of Trust. NEVADA TRUST DEED SERVICES By: Michele Dobar, Foreclosure Officer.

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On September 24, 2026 at 11:00 AM, Nevada Trust Deed Services, as duly appointed or substituted Trustee under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust (the "Deed of Trust") recorded as Instrument No. 2021-245531, and as modified or amended, if applicable, in the Office of the County Recorder of EUREKA County, Nevada executed by LOCE Enterprises, LLC, a Nevada limited liability company (as to Parcel 1) and Leslie Trevino, an unmarried woman (as to Parcel 2) by reason of now continuing default in the payment or performance of obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including the Notice of Breach and Election to Sell Under Deed of Trust which was recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of EUREKA County, Nevada, by the beneficiary and the undersigned more than three months prior to the date thereof, WILL CAUSE TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America) at the front entrance to Eureka County Courthouse, 10 S. Main Street, Eureka, NV 89316, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: LOT D OF PARCEL NO. 3 AS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN PARCEL MAP FOR MARION AND LENA VAN VLIET, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF EUREKA COUNTY, NEVADA ON APRIL 6, 1989, AS FILE NO. 126926, LOCATED IN A PORTION OF LOT 11, SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 20 NORTH, RANGE 53 EAST, M.D.B.&M. EXCEPTING THEREFROM ALL THE OIL AND GAS LYING IN AND UNDER SAID LAND, AS RESERVED BY THE UNITED STATE OF AMERICA, IN PATENT RECORDED DECEMBER 30, 1965, IN BOOK 9, PAGE 422, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF EUREKA COUNTY, NEVADA. FURTHER EXCEPTING THEREFROM 1/2 OF ALL MINERAL RIGHTS, OIL OR GAS LYING IN AND UNDER SAID LAND AS RESERVED BY EDWIN C. BISHOP AND LETA B. BISHOP, HIS WIFE, IN DEED RECORDED AUGUST 23, 1978, IN BOOK 65, PAGE 317, OFFICIAL RECORDS, EUREKA COUNTY, NEVADA. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE MOBILE HOME OR MANUFACTURED HOUSING UNIT AND APPURTENANCES, IF ANY, LOCATED ON SAID LAND.

Together with any and all improvements, personal property and fixtures located thereon or otherwise described in the Deed of Trust and in any other instruments in favor of the Beneficiary, and all singular tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or appertaining, rents, issues and profits thereof. Commonly known as: 617 Sharrow Circle Drive, Eureka, NV 89316, APN: 007-380-55

If a street address or common designation of property is shown, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal balance of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: $170,322.89 together with interest, fees, premiums and charges thereon, as provided in said Promissory Note and related loan documents, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of Trustee and of the Trusts created by said Deed of Trust. NEVADA TRUST DEED SERVICES By: Michele Dobar, Foreclosure Officer.

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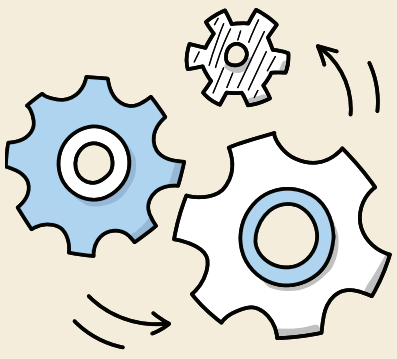


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September 2026 Events Calendar

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Vandal Sports

Sept. 3	HS Volleyball @ Eureka
Sept. 4	Jr. High Volleyball @ Eureka
Sept. 5	HS Football @ Coleville
Sept. 10	HS Volleyball @ Carlin
	HS Football @ Carlin
Sept. 11	Jr. High Volleyball @ Battle Mt.
	Jr. High Football @ Battle Mt.
	HS Volleyball @ Eureka
Sept. 12	HS Volleyball @ Eureka
Sept. 18	Jr. High Football @ Eureka
	HS Volleyball @ Eureka
Sept. 19	Jr. High Volleyball @ Tonopah
Sept. 24	HS Volleyball @ Eureka
Sept. 25	Jr. High Volleyball @ Eureka
	Jr. High Football @ Eureka
	HS Volleyball @ Round Mt.
Sept. 26	HS Volleyball @ Lund

Tidbits Around Town

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Sherriff's Office Information 775-237-5330

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 **Senior Medical & Shopping** Sept. 3 Crescent Valley Sept. 8 Elko Trip - Eureka Sept. 8 Mens Elko Medical Trip CV Sept. 18 Medical Trip CV Sept. 29 Medical Trip CV		**1** Eureka County Commissioner's meeting Happy Birthday! Deborh Schweble	**2** CV Town Board Meeting Eureka TV Boad Meeting Happy Birthday! Remembering ♥Wally Cuchine, David Morrison	**3** TV Board Meeting Eureka Happy Birthday! Jacqueline Bullard, John Wear	**4** Eureka Farmers Market Food Bank Eureka Golden Oldies Movie Night Crescent Valley	**5** Crescent Valley Farmers Market Perdiz Firemen's Picnic & Shoot Happy Birthday! Nany Minoletti
6 Eureka Community Church 10 am Bible Study 11 am Worship Every Sunday Singing & Praise 6pm Mennonite Church Happy Birthday! Sherry Henry, Louise Moulton	**7** **Labor Day**	**8** Food Bank Crescent Valley Happy Birthday! Peter Goicoechea	**9** Happy Birthday! Lisa Jones, Raymond Hodson CV Clinic Open 7 am - 7 pm	**10** Golden Groceries Eureka 1-2 pm	**11** **Patriot Day** Eureka Farmers Market School Board Meeting Happy Birthday! Kathy Klatt, Larry Tindal	**12** Suicide Prevention walk for LIFE Annual Ram Sale
13 Saint Brendan's Catholic Church 11 am CV Baptist Bible Study 5pm	**14** Night Dinner CV Sr. Ctr. Happy Birthday! Mary Frey, Teri Hedegaard	**15** Eureka County Commissioner's Meeting Night Dinner Eureka Sr. Ctr. Happy Birthday! Glinda Wertenberger, Barbara Todd	**16** CV Town Board Meeting Food Bank Eureka SS Medicare Counselor Eureka Senior Center Happy Birthday! Imogene Cooper, Ron Archuleta CV Clinic Open 7 am - 7 pm	**17** Community Cabinet Catholic Charities Food Bank CV Garden Club @ Joy Snowdens 6:30pm Happy Birthday! Jimmy Davids	**18** Eureka Farmers Market Golden Groceries CV Golden Oldies Movie Night Crescent Valley Happy Birthday! Jeannie Mae Ellcey	**19** Eureka Restoration Music-Wine Walk Fest Crescent Valley Farmers Marker Happy Birthday! Tina Rebaleati, Mike Caldwell
20 CV & Diamond Valley Baptist Church 10 am Bible Study 11 am Worship Kids Craft Day Sentinel Museum Happy Birthday! Sharon Riddle, Rick Maza, Rich McKay	**21** Happy Birthday! Joy Snowden, Larry Ballows	**22** **First Day of Fall** Happy Birthday! Kevin Dooley CV Clinic Open 7 am - 7 pm	**23** Happy Birthday! Pamela Redgate	**24** Happy Birthday! Phillip Brown	**25** Eureka Farmers Market Happy Birthday! Cheri Sestanovich VFW Car Show, Burnout & Concert	**26** Perdiz Bird Hunters Challenge Shoot
27 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Services start 10 am	**28** Happy Birthday! Chris Freeman *A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO WILLIAM BEE RIRIE FOR SPONSORING OUR CALENDAR!*	**29** Happy Birthday! David Eastwood, George Fernandes Jr., Donald (Chug) Palmore, Beverly Stroup, Rebecca Clouse	**30** Happy Birthday! Rhonda Gonzales, Siri Porovich CV Clinic Open 7 am - 7 pm	 **Farmers Market** Friday's in Eureka Crescent Valley Sept. 5 & 19	 **Chair Aerobics** **Eureka Senior Center** Mon. & Wed. 1-2pm, Fri. 10-11am	



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Mon. 10-4, Tue 10-4, Wed. 12-6,
Thurs. 2-8, Fri. 12-6
Adult Craft Program: Thursdays 4-8 p.m.
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Crescent Valley Library
Thurs. 2:30-7, Fri. 10-2:30
Story time Fridays 10:30

Carlin Library
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Fri & Sat 11-2, 2:30-5



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