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IS THIS YOU?

Sheep



By Trina Machacek

As farm animals go, sheep are about in the middle of the pack. Heading up the pack would be magnificent horses. They have the ability to turn a girl's head and her heart into mush. At the same time make a cowboy learn a whole slew of new words. Old McDonald's farm is something I always wanted to have. To some extend I did get to have a few farm animals on our farm. But. Yes, a cow-pig-sheep-donkey "but." The best of all the critters I had were my sheep. Most of the time.

Recently I had the opportunity to go to the annual ram sale near where I live. Actually the sheep that were up for sale are raised just half a mile from where I live. I know the sheep and the herders. So I have a front row seat to watch the doings.

I must say as I walked up and down the rows of pens where the rams were situated waiting to be auctioned off, there was some pangs of wanting to be in the sheep business again. Not that our sheep business was much more than raising a few at a time and selling them to fill local freezers to those who love to eat lamb. No, my business with sheep was more of gentleman farmer. Well, gentlewoman farmer. I had, of course, names for my sheep. That should tell you how small our sheep business was.

Oh we didn't sell Bernadett or any of her other "sisters" to fill freezers. Just their reproductive outcomes. The ram we had for that job was named Lambert. He was a precocious little lamb. As he grew and was weened my other half found it fun to push on Lambert's head as Lambert would push back. Over a very short time Lambert began to reel back and butt his head with your hand if you pushed his head. I found it a bit mean to make Lambert mad. But as guys do, my husband and some of his friends "played" with Lambert in the ways of guys. Until…

The pens where our sheep were housed was in a maze of our feedlot and soon, in the fall we had sheep from a real sheep outfit from California using the lot to keep their sheep. They would gather and then ship the sheep back to California for the winter. Well the herders were great Basque men who were friendly and lived out of sheep camp wagons and used the lot for their living spaces. One thing they would do was to wash their clothes in the water troughs. Of course they would do that chore early mornings after they added fresh water so the clothes had the best chance to actually get clean. Yes, before there was a film of sheep saliva on the water! Yum.

Now visualize this. The pens had alley ways between them where, when shipping sheep, the herders would run the animals down the alley ways to the loading dock where they would go into the trucks and be hauled off to sheep never, never land of California. In between those times the alley ways were where my few sheep were allowed free range. At the same time they would keep the alley ways cleaned up of weeds and the like. So one fine morning this one herder was doing his rounds of filling the troughs with fresh water and at the same time doing his wash. All very picturesque, right!?

I did not see the event, but my other half did and his recollection grew with the passing years as he regaled the story over and over again. The little herder was bent over the trough dipping and pulling up his dungarees. Wash and wear you know. Washing he made noise splashing water and I think he was probably humming or just talking to himself in his sing song Basque language. All very lovely. Well, the noise of course gave way to causing interest from of course the now full-grown Lambert. I mean it was Lambert's home that was being invaded.

Soon down the alley way and around the corner comes Lambert. Sleepy eyed but awake enough to spy something new at the trough that he felt he needed to protect for his harem of lady sheep. He was the only ram we kept to—service the ladies. Can you see it?

Lambert quiet. Herder bent over washing pants in cold water, his back to the ram. Soon the sound of hoof beats, faster and closer. Quickly: BAM! Herder sails up off his feet and comes down landing in the drink. Lambert backs up to take another shot if needed. Just doing what he was taught when he was just that cute little lamb.

Yes, sheep will do what sheep will do.

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

SPECIAL SPOTLIGHT ON



Walk For HOPE In Eureka

By Trina Machacek

On a bright, full of hope September morning some 30 plus people gathered at the Eureka High School football field to say, "Stay One More Day." In hopes to bring awareness to the scourge of suicide.



In the mindset of live the group celebrated the walk with color.

The Walk For Hope was organized by Josie Hokenga of Eureka. Our community has had their fill of the tragedy of suicide over the years, but this year has seen it hit hard with young members of the community.

The group that met early Saturday September 12th were family and friends in the community who are hopeful the event would bring awareness to anyone who needs to see that "Stay One More Day" message. And to: stay one more day.

Josie relayed, "The Hope Walk was amazing! Thank you all for your help, your attendance, your open and caring hearts and your sense of community we demonstrated as we walked together today

Please always remember, you are not alone, it can get better, and there are people ready and waiting to help you, it's okay to ask

We had just over 30 participants! Thank you all who came, and if you missed it but still wish to donate or receive resources, please reach out to me!"

The Walk for Hope took a turn down the hill past the county pool, up Main Street past the fire house and returned back to the beginning by trudging up Ruby Hill. Every last one, even Linda Dempsy whos' granddaughter Macie was lost to this scourge this year. Linda who thought she would never make it all the way, made the entire walk for hope.



The Douthit family and friends walking the path with their colorful Walk for Hope t-shirts.



If you feel like letting go, reach out and stay one more day. There is help. Call a friend, a family member, a counselor or call 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline.

TIDDLES-N-BITTLES

VFW CAR SHOW SEPT. 25 & 26

Gather up your family and friends and come to downtown Eureka Saturday, September 25-26 and enjoy the VFW Car Show. No show car needed, but if you have a car enter it. Either way, enjoy the cars, entertainment, food and excitement on Main Street. Don't forget the burn-out contest on Friday out in the valley. For more information see the ad on page 3, or contact the coordinator extraordinaire Crissy Hubbard at diamondtaxidermy@gmail.com.

MAJOR ANNOUNCEMENT COMING NEXT ISSUE!

Be sure to watch for next week's edition of your Star! We will have a major announcement to share. We will be putting a Star in every post office and rural route box in our county along with our regular mailings to all of our out-of-area subscribers—yes, it is that BIG of an announcement.

A real: WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN, WHY AND HOW!



OCTOBER CALENDAR CHANGE

Another month is upon us and we are updating our Community Calendar. Do you have an event or a BIRTHDAY you would like to add to our October calendar? Send the information in and we will gladly add it to the squares of the days of October. No event too big or too small. Come one, come all.

Send your goodies to trina@theeurekacountystar.com.



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UNR Holds Annual Ram Sale

By Trina Machacek

The University of Nevada, Reno operates the Great Basin Research & Extension Center, a 644-acre working ranch located in Eureka County's Diamond Valley. At the facility Rafter 7 Merino sheep are raised and tracked as to their development.

The Great Basin Research & Extension Center in Eureka County's Diamond Valley opened in September of 2020. This 644-acre ranch was donated to the University by Ruby Hill Mining Company, LLC. The farm/ranch was opened and taken from sagebrush to alfalfa in the 1960's by the Machacek family. The Machacek's started the farm/ranch when the valley was opened up to farming with the last Homestead Act community offering from the government.

The annual ram sale has been held in Eureka since the mid-1950's. (see the ram sale story in Our Past section this edition on page 4.

This year a total of 201 rams were offered to byers from around the country. Approximately 8 buyers were on hand to buy some of the finest Merino, Rafter 7 and AI Imperial rams available to add to their outfits.

The University provided a lamb luncheon to the prospective bidders and guests. The lamb burgers that were grilled were exceptional and served with salad and cookies.



Rams are brought to the fair grounds the day before the auction and penned up with feed and water.



Bidders examine the rams in the pens before the auction and mark their books as their choices before the auction starts.

The rams were set in pens of four to six in each pen. Buyers bid on one, and when they were successful in the bid, they were then offered the rest of the animals in that pen for the same price. If they were not taken by that buyer the remainder of the rams were re-offered and auctioned off again until each ram was either sold or if not, the next pen was offered by the auctioneer. Until all 32 pens were offered.

In the informational book given to buyers each ram was listed with information regarding their birth performance, including: date of birth, single or twin, horn status and weight as of last weighing. Other information considered by the buyers was the wool data, which is the best wool available according to the research center and many other wool experts. The wool, which is known as so fine and soft as to make the Queen's undergarments, is measured by the center and recorded for the buyers to consider when bidding.

Wool from these sheep has been processed and many items such as blankets and scarves are available at the university store and on line. Buyers were also able to purchase these items at the sale in Eureka.

Bidding for the rams was, as is at all auctions, slow at the start. Each bidder takes the time to see how the bidding is going to run by how the first bids are thrown out.



In the sale book each ram is listed as to their horn status. The blue on their back is the ID number that correlates to the number in the sale book. They also have ear tag ID numbers which follow them their entire lives. The UNR Research facility has an amazing team in Eureka who take the best care of the sheep they are in charge of. The rams are calm and comfortable awaiting their possible sale and move to a new home.

The bidding then takes off and the auction moves from pen to pen. The rams take it all in stride. The bidders bought rams for up to near $2,000 each and as mild bids for $450 for some rams. This year some of the rams were from AI births from donor rams in Australia.

The Eureka County Star wishes to thank Scott Huber, the project director, for the invitation to attend and to have liberty and access to the sale.

For more information about this project go to: naes.unr.edu/ram-sale/. The next sale will be in Eureka Nevada on September 11, 2027.

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Lunch Served Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. | Non-seniors lunch is $7, Suggested seniors donation is $3.

Monday, Sept. 28	Tuesday, Sept. 29	Wednesday, Sept. 30	Thursday, Oct. 1	Friday, Oct. 2
Beef Fajitas	Oven Chicken	Cheeseburger	BLT	Breakfast 9 a.m.
Mexican Street Corn	Mixed Veggies	Piccadillies	Tomato Soup	French Toast
Peaches	Mac and Cheese	Cheesy Broccoli & Cauliflower	Apple Turn Over	Scrambled Eggs
	Cherry Crisp	Mandarin Oranges		Sausage Links
				Fruited Yogurt

FANNIE KOMP SENIOR CENTER

28 7TH STREET, CRESCENT VALLEY, NV | 775-468-0466 | Non-seniors lunch is $7, Suggested seniors donation is $3.

Monday, Sept. 28	Tuesday, Sept. 29	Wednesday, Sept. 30	Thursday, Oct. 1	Friday, Oct. 2
Beef Vegetable Soup	Baked Tandoori Chicken	Pork Roast	Beef Stroganoff	Breakfast 9 a.m.
Egg Salad on Toasted	New Buttered Potatoes	w/ Mushroom Gravy	& Noodles	Biscuits & Gravy
w/w Bagel Thin	Carrots	Mashed Potatoes	Baked Acorn Squash	Scrambled Eggs
Tomato Vinaigrette	Tossed Salad	Asparagus	Orange Spinach Salad	Country Potatoes
Tropical Fruit Cup	Apple Crisp	w/w Dinner Roll	Plums	w/ Peppers & Onion
		Beet Salad		Yogurt Parfait
		Diced Pears		

WORD OF THE WEEK



Capabilities *[ca·pa·bil·i·ty]*

A capability is the power, potential, or specific ability to execute an action and achieve a desired outcome. We all have amazing capabilities within ourselves.

Send your word of the week to Trina at: trina@theeurekacountystar.com

WILL DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME FINALLY DIE THIS YEAR?!

By Trina Machacek



Earlier this summer there were news outlets screaming that daylight savings time was coming to an end. It was like the Little Red Hen running around the barnyard yelling, "The sky is falling! The sky is falling." And it was just raining. That same thing happened with the announcement of the end of daylight savings time. It is not ending… Well not yet anyway.

What had happened to start the barrage of news? On the federal level the U.S. Congress House of Representatives had passed a bill on July 14 to end the event. BUT! The next step to make it a law of the land, a bill needed to be passed by the U.S. Senate. That did not and has not happened. That means, so far, the country will set clocks back come November 1, 2026. Except for the states that do not fall under the daylight-savings time parameters. The bill is known as The Sunshine Act of 2025 and was introduced by Rep. Vern Buchanan R-Florida. The House passed the bill 308-117.

Trying to figure out just exactly where the bill stands is like trying to fold a fitted bed sheet! A king-sized fitted bed sheet at that! There are layers and corners that are everywhere. News outlets are saying the bill will die again this year in the Senate.

Opponents to the bill state their reasons are that it would have terrible negative medical effects. While proponents say ending the spring forward hour would be beneficial medically. President Trump has stated he is in favor of doing away with daylight savings time. His reasoning covers the benefits of convenience and cost by stopping the disruption of schedules; public safety would benefit as earlier sunsets has been seen an increase in robbery, murder and car accidents; health and well-being as the risk of cardiac issues, strokes and seasonal depression occur more often during time changes. He also supports the fact that longer, not shorter evening daylight encourages outdoor activities later into the year which increases business for early night time industries.

It is clear, well clear as mud, that the hold up this time is clearly in the Senate. A vote has not been called for and is not planned. Nor is the bill set to be discussed at this time.

Of course then there is the issue of the State chiming in on the possibility of dissolving this practice. Over and over and over again a bill has been brought up in the Nevada State Legislature. Each and every time it has been shot down with varying reasons. Our law makers meet again in February 2027. If this issue is important to you, take the time to write, call, email your representative and tell them your take on yea or nay to keeping or doing away with daylight savings time.

It's YOUR government, YOUR choice.
Use YOUR voice.

The "BER" Months Are Upon Us YOU Can Be A Hero—Here's How

By Trina Machacek

Katelyn Ziimann started a thing! Her thing was to get a coat, maybe a hat and gloves and more to every tyke in Eureka County. Quite an undertaking to say the least. But Katie and her mom Kathy Porter took up the mantel and ran with the idea of having a winter coat drive and give away last year.

To say it was a success is such an understatement. It was overwhelming to see the piles of winterwear they collected. Then distributed.

Well, here we are again. On the cusp ow winter—our "ber" months. September, October, November and December. Not to mention into the burr of January and February. Katie and what is now her crew are again collecting coats. AND MORE!

Thank You, Katie, Kathy and all involved in this amazing heartfelt giving project.

New or gently used coats, boots, gloves, beanies and more!

WINTER CLOTHING DRIVE

October 22 from 5-7 p.m. | October 23 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.



LAST DAY TO DONATE ITEMS:
October 16

DONATION LOCATIONS:
Court house, high school and senior center.

ALL CLOTHING WILL BE FREE!
Do you, or do you know someone who needs winter clothing? Come pick it up at the Community Cabinet, 121 N. Buel St.

QUESTIONS?
Call Katie Ziemann at 775-455-5973 or Kathy Porter 530-640-1175.





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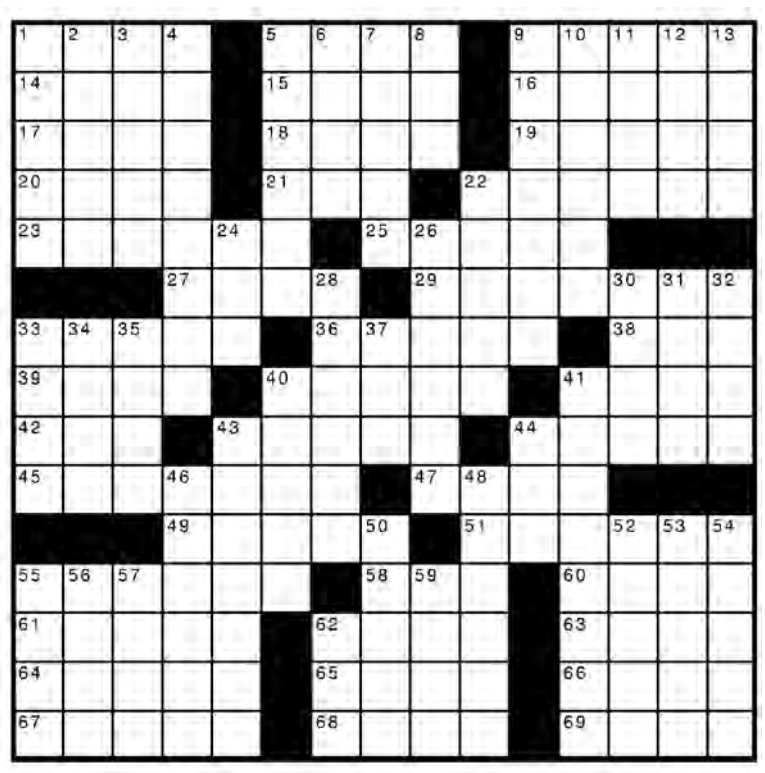
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by Mark McClain

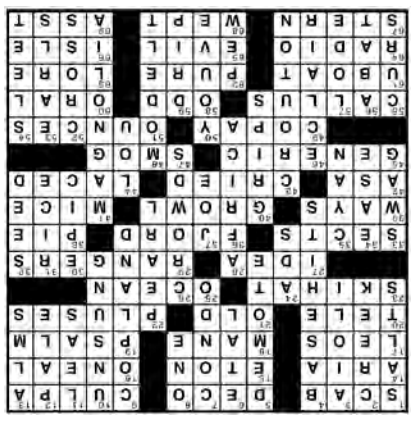


Across

1. Wound protector
5. Art ___ (architectural style)
9. Mea ___ (my fault)
14. Mezzo's delivery
15. Famous English school
16. Shaq of NBA fame
17. Tolstoy and Durocher
18. Long, flowing locks
19. Work of King David
20. Prefix for phone or graph
21. Out of fashion
22. Assets
23. Lid for the slopes (2 wds.)
25. Indian or Arctic
27. Brainwave
29. Texas ballplayers
33. Offshoot groups
36. Scandinavian inlet
38. Diner dessert
39. Methods
40. Emulate a bear
41. Nursery rhyme trio
42. Mad ___ hatter (2 wds.)
43. Blubbered
44. Spiked, as punch
45. No-name
47. Urban air issue
49. Medical plan outlay
51. Pound inhabitants?
55. Thickened skin
58. Strange
60. Spoken
61. WWII underwater craft (hyph.)
62. Unadulterated
63. Ancient wisdom
64. Police car device
65. Contemptible
66. Cruise stopover
67. Rear, at sea
68. Shed a tear
69. Helper (abbr.)

Down

1. Seasons
2. Small stream
3. Garlicky concoction
4. Batting successes (2 wds.)
5. Knock down in rank
6. And others (Lat.)(2 wds.)
7. Apartment alternative, informally
8. Bill with Washington
9. "Billy the Kid" composer
10. Like some heroes
11. Meadows
12. Lacking in color
13. Money for the poor
22. Gem from an oyster
24. Some newspaper inserts
26. Ballgame throngs
28. Where Niger is
30. Monumental
31. Asian cuisine staple
32. Farmer's purchase
33. Loot, in slanguage
34. Alleviate
35. Ink jet color
37. Biden of politics
40. Takes hold of
41. State tree of Mississippi
43. Salad cube
44. Gehrig of baseball fame
46. Oblong pastry
48. Early Ford (2 wds.)
50. "Now ___ gone too far!"
52. Christian symbol
53. Some noblemen
54. Hard precipitation
55. Snarly dogs
56. Blind as ___ (2 wds.)
57. Miner's "mother"
59. Annoying faucet flaw
62. Chapel bench



FROM OUR PAST

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

October 1, 2001

Cemetery for Public

(Contributed)

Apparently, many locals are not aware of the fact that "The Cedar Hills cemetery" is a "community" cemetery.

It was created for the express use of the public.

It is not a private cemetery as come believe it to be.

Article ten, "nondiscrimination policy" of the corporate charter states, "services ad facilities" must be available to all.

The on-going misunderstanding may have originated from the fact that the public is not aware that the IO.O.F. deeded the original cemetery—1.2881 acres to the Cedar Hills Cemetery association (a non-profit corporation.)

Following recordation of the deed, Cedar Hills has no further affiliation with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Rather, the former lodge owned by Cedar Hills Cemetery Association, Inc., all of which is governed by a five-member board of directors' representative of the community at large.

The adjacent 10 acres was acquired for expansion because the original cemetery is nearing full capacity.

However, in order to provide care, maintenance, financial support and preservation of its natural beauty, guidelines were needed.

These were provided in the form of by-laws, of which relates to lot charges, contributions, bequeaths and trusts.

Further information may be obtained by calling any member of the board of directors.

50 Years Ago

October 1, 1976

Central Nevada Ranchers Buyers

The 21st annual Nevada ram sale had the highest quality ever offered and buyers from Nevada and California responded to auctioneer Denny Mansonie's cries by paying $31,665 in one hour and 45 minutes for 136 rams which was $232.83 average per head.

Ely buyers took a number of the highest selling pens while Paris, Paris and Inchauspe of Austin took eight head and Edna Forsgren, Duckwater, three head.

(Editors note: see our story of this year's ram sale in this edition. If the 1976 sale was the 21st, this year's sale would mark the 71st annual sale. WOW!)

100 Years Ago

October 2, 1926

Gas Price Drops Three Cents in Eureka Effective Monday

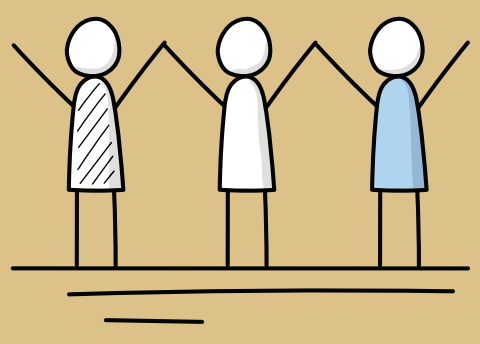
The Standard Oil Company on October first cut the price of gasoline in Eureka three cents per gallon. The several stations in Eureka retailing gasoline will put the new price in effect next Monday. Gasoline now retailing in Eureka at 37 cents per gallon will be sold for 34 cents per gallon.

(Editor's note: Comparing prices, a local supplier has regular gas for sale today 9-24-26 for $4.79 per gallon and diesel over $6.00 per gallon.)

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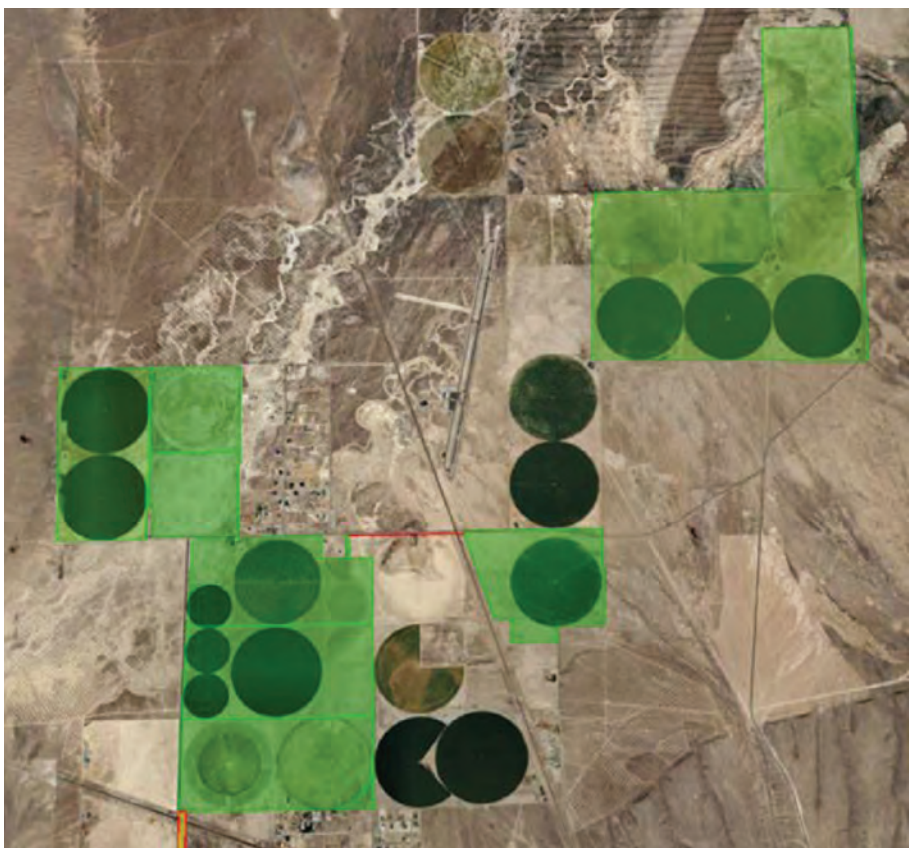
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Here Come the Solar "Farms" in Diamond Valley

A few years ago the state started the program for farmers in Diamond Valley to sell back their water rights, retiring their farm ground and turning it back to dry land pasture or just leaving the ground fallow.

The valley and surrounding areas were a buzz with many stories and gossip of this and that. Many ideas were discussed as to what was happening with the ground that would be taken out of production. One of the first things that came up with that program came the possibilities of farmers to lend their ground for future development, by selling or renting these lands to solar companies. These conversations were wrought with many dos and don'ts, cans and cant's, yes and no opinions. Then, over time, when nothing seemed to be happening, the talk died down—somewhat.

In a recent email *The Star* was contacted by one of those companies. In the letter from Hanna Wadhwa, Associate of Development with Balanced Rock Development we learned of an upcoming public meeting scheduled at the Eureka Opera House on October 20th from 6:30-8 p.m.



Attend the October 20th meeting in Eureka for more information on upcoming solar "farm" developments in Diamond Valley, Nevada. Satellite photo provided via email from Balanced Rock Development.

From the County stand point the acres to be put in to solar fields will be deals between the land owners and the solar companies. The county involvement is to just be made aware of the plans from the solar companies. It is however, going to add to the county tax base, give alternative land uses along with offering some new employment opportunities.

Stay in tuned to future issue of your Eureka County Star newspaper, and contact your commissioner for more information or to voice your opinion.

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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 18, 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	$1.571 per pound
Gold	$4,319.15 per ounce
Silver	$66.92 per ounce
Copper	$6.72 per pound
Vanadium (FeV)	$5.36 per pound EU
Brent Crude Oil	$95.24 per barrel



CFOA Holds Conference at Lake Tahoe

Story and pictures submitted by Deanna Colby

WHAT IS CFOA?

The County Fiscal Officers Association of the State of Nevada is an organization of elected and appointed officials that promotes high work standards, unquestionable ethics and the highest standards of integrity. The Association shall develop and maintain public trust, positive leadership and furthermore is committed to providing up-to-date, accurate training to its members. The Association shall be actively involved in education and compiling accurate information regarding State and Federal Legislation. The ultimate purpose of CFOA is to be an organization that fosters a membership of professionalism, honesty, efficiency, and accountability.

This year the Fiscal Association held its annual conference at Lake Tahoe September 15-17. Todd and her staff were able to attend the three-day conference this year. The take away information and news they learned will only enhance their jobs and the office they serve.

Along with networking with other offices from round the state, the attendees also had an opportunity to meet with vendors they do business with. Some of the line items of information that was shared included:

- Recruiting Solutions Human Capital Strengths
- Christine Vido, Douglas County
- Leveraging AI Solutions Across Local Government,
- Nevada State Library, Archives and Public Records
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Eureka County is proud to celebrate Comptroller Kimberly Todd, who is serving as President of the Nevada County Fiscal Officers Association (CFOA) this year. After more than 25 years of dedicated service to Eureka County, Kim has built a reputation for knowledge, professionalism, and commitment to the community she serves. Her experience and leadership have earned her the respect of county fiscal professionals across Nevada, making her a tremendous representative for both Eureka County and our state. This year, Kim will proudly carry that representation to the annual CFOA conference at Lake Tahoe. She is a great example and valued for her knowledge and expertise of County financials. A big Congratulations is due and goes to Kim Todd, Eureka County's Comptroller, for a successful year as President of the Nevada County Fiscal Officers Association.



Kimbery Todd, Eureka County Comptroller.

JOHNNY'S TECH CORNER

Part 1: AI Data Centers Fact & Fiction - Water



By Johnny Fitzgerald

If you have followed the debate over artificial intelligence lately, you have probably heard a scary statistic or two about how much water AI data centers consume. On the other side, one recent claim compared the water needed to grow a single California almond with tens of thousands of ChatGPT questions. The comparison made great headlines. Unfortunately, the numbers are not quite that simple.

Data centers absolutely use water, and in the wrong location, that can become a legitimate local concern. But if we are going to have an honest conversation about AI and water, we need to separate the facts from the frightening numbers floating around in the mainstream media.

WHAT ABOUT THAT ALMOND?

OpenAI CEO Sam Altman recently suggested that producing one California almond uses about as much water as 38,000 ChatGPT queries. Fact-checkers found that comparison overstated the almond side of the equation, while relying on an AI water estimate that has not been independently verified.

A better estimate is that growing one California almond requires roughly 1.5 gallons of freshwater irrigation. Depending on the AI model, data center, cooling system, electricity source, and the complexity of the question, estimates of AI water use vary widely. So there really is no honest answer to the question, "How much water does one AI question use?"

The almond comparison does highlight something else worth considering. Agriculture consumes vastly more water nationally than data centers. However, a fun fact: Roughly two-thirds of California almonds are exported overseas, not even grown for US consumption. That does not make almond farming bad or data centers good. It simply reminds us that water use needs context.

HOW MUCH WATER DO DATA CENTERS REALLY USE?

Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory estimates that U.S. data centers directly consumed about 17 billion gallons of water in 2023, primarily for cooling. That sounds enormous, and it is a substantial amount.

In contrast, U.S. crop irrigation consumes water measured in the tens of trillions of gallons. These figures are not perfectly comparable because they measure different years and activities, but they show the difference in scale.

Additionally, data centers have an indirect water footprint because generating electricity can consume water. In fact, depending on how the electricity is produced, that indirect use can be much larger than the water actually consumed at the facility.

THE TECHNOLOGY IS CHANGING

Data center builders are not unaware of the controversies surrounding them. They understand the issues and concerns. All the big companies are working to address these concerns. The problem with some alarming headlines is that they assume tomorrow's data centers will operate like yesterday's.

Microsoft has introduced new AI data center designs using direct-to-chip, closed-loop cooling. Water circulates through the system rather than continually evaporating, eliminating routine water consumption for cooling. Microsoft says the design can avoid more than 125 million liters of water use per facility each year.

Google has also developed closed-loop liquid cooling systems that can bring high-powered AI equipment into existing air-cooled data centers. That does not mean every data center is suddenly water-free. But again, it does mean water consumption is something engineers are actively designing around.

LOCATION STILL MATTERS

This is where the concern becomes very real for places like Nevada. Seventeen billion gallons spread across the entire country is one thing. A thirsty data center drawing heavily from a stressed local aquifer is another.

Before deciding whether a proposed data center is good or bad, the better questions are: How much water will it actually consume? Where will that water come from? Is it potable water, reclaimed water, or a closed-loop system? And what should happen during a drought?

AI data centers use water. That is a fact. But "AI is drinking all our water" is something very different. As with most technology, the truth is less frightening than the headlines and considerably more complicated. 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

Eureka Meetings, Courts and Arrest Recaps Aug. 20 – Sept. 1, 2026

Editor's note from Trina Machacek, Publisher-Editor of The Eureka County Star

Dear Residents and Readers,
It is our intent to bring you local government information in a timely manner. We obtain local news as it comes to us from local individuals and our staff. If you take anything away from this note, as you read our reports of meetings and gatherings, remember this. When reading the recaps we publish: "Two people can hear the same things at a meeting or gathering and come away with two very different points of view. Just ask your family what you heard and what was said at your last family gathering. YIKERS! I am trying to report as best I can in our little community. If you ever feel the need to say something, have questions about things in The Star, please contact me about the content of our lovely and much-loved newspaper. I welcome your notes to: trina@theeurekacountystar.com."

Submitted Articles

Arrest Recaps

For the dates of September 2 – 16, 2026, there was one arrest reported.

Tuesday, September 8, 2026, Taylor Todd Hoatson was arrested by Nevada State Police, Highway Patrol Trooper Hubred on suspicion of second offense driving under the influence, open container, and possession of a firearm while under the influence of alcohol. After a pretrial custody hearing, Mr. Hoatson was released on his own recognizance with the conditions outlined in open court.

Justice Court News

Wednesday, September 2, 2026, the Eureka County Justice Court, Justice of the Peace Dorothy Rowley presiding, conducted a pretrial custody hearing in the matter of State of Nevada v. Tyson Eugene Steve in Case Number 26 CR 00044 7D.

Present via Zoom was Defendant Steve with his court appointed counsel Jane Eberhardy, Esq., Eureka County Public Defender. A representative for the State of Nevada was not present but previously submitted recommendations to the Court.

The Court set a preliminary hearing September 17, 2026 at 12:30 p.m. The Court then consulted counsel regarding bail or other pretrial conditions for Mr. Steve. After consideration of the argument of Defense counsel and the State's filed recommendations, the Court set bail at $7,000.00. If Mr. Steve bails out of Jail, he must follow the conditions outlined in open court.

Tuesday, September 8, 2026, the Eureka County Justice Court, Justice of the Peace Dorothy Rowley presiding, conducted an arraignment hearing in the matter of the State of Nevada v. Tony Alvarado in Case Number 26 CR 00041 7D.

Present in person was Defendant Alvarado. Present via Zoom representing Defendant Alvarado was Reno AlDabbagh, Esq., Wooldridge Law Ltd. The State of Nevada was excused from the hearing.

Defendant Alvarado plead not guilty to one count of violation of temporary protection order, a misdemeanor in violation of NRS 33.100. A bench trial was set October 28, 2026 at 10:00 a.m.

Thursday, September 10, 2026, the Eureka County Justice Court, Justice of the Peace Dorothy Rowley presiding, was present and conducted a misdemeanor bench trial on one count of disturbing the peace, a misdemeanor in violation of NRS 203.010, in the matter of the State of Nevada vs. LaErin Parmley, Case Number 26 CR 00039 7D.

Present at 701 S. Main Street in Eureka was Defendant Parmley with her court appointed counsel Jane Eberhardy, Esq., Eureka County Public Defender. Present on behalf of the State of Nevada was Eureka County District Attorney Theodore Beutel, Esq.

The State presented testimony from 5 witnesses, who were all extensively cross examined by Defense counsel. After consideration of the evidence and testimony presented, the Court found Defendant Parmley guilty of one count of disturbing the peace. The Court immediately proceeded to sentencing. The Court heard from the parties and sentenced Defendant to serve 10 days in Jail, then suspended the Jail sentence for one year on the conditions that Defendant Parmley get a substance use evaluation and comply with the recommendations in that evaluation.

The Liquor Board and County Commission News from the September 15, 2026 Meetings

The Liquor Board meeting began at 9:15 a.m. Chair Marty Plaskett, Vice Chair Rich McKay, and member Mike Schoenwald were all present in person or via audiovisual (AV) connection from Crescent Valley. The Liquor Board approved the June 18, 2026 minutes. The Board discussed new liquor license applications and the Sheriff provided a report on issuance of special event licenses. After a short time, this meeting adjourned.

During the Liquor Board meeting, a speaker phone was activated for those who wish to phone in and listen to the meetings.

The Board of Eureka County Commissioners then met beginning at 9:30 a.m., on September 15, 2026 following the Liquor Board meeting for their regular meeting. The Crescent Valley Town Hall was connected to the meeting via videoconference, and a "dial in" and listen option was also activated for the meeting.

Present for the meeting were Deputy Clerk Recorder Katelyn Ziemann, joined by Clerk Recorder Kathy Bowling, Chair Rich McKay, Vice Chair Marty Plaskett, Member Mike Schoenwald via the AV link, and District Attorney Ted Beutel. This meeting was sparsely attended.

The agenda was approved with 2 modifications regarding when items would be heard for the convenience of the presenters, and one "emergency" item regarding a planned road closure. The "emergency" item was later not acted upon on the advice of counsel. NRS 241.020 restricts "emergency" to unforeseen circumstance which requires immediate action and includes, but is not limited to disasters caused by fire, flood, earthquake or other natural causes; or any impairment of the health and safety of the public.

The Board called for and received no public comments in Crescent Valley. Bobbi Sullivan, Nevada EMS Program Manager, appeared in Eureka and provided a public comment on EMS services to clarify the EMS service will not lose its licensing if it is from time to time not staffed 24/7.

The Board approved the September 1, 2026 Commission meeting minutes.

DeeAnna Colby, Eureka County Assistant Comptroller, presented bills to the Board for approval and payment. Expenditures in the total amount of $2,549,669.59 were approved by the Board, with accounts payable adding up to $2,070,812.04 and payroll totaling $478,857.55. Questions were posed by the Board about the company Lexipol and their efforts to write polices for the Sheriff's Office, a payment to Axon, the Taser, dash camera, and body camera company, and payment for the NeoGov software platform used by Human Resources and some other departments said they use it, too. The Board also reviewed the fund balance report.

The Board heard from Rhonda Zerove from P&C Recruiting. The Board allowed public comment. After hearing comments, the Board approved a time and materials contractual agreement with P&C Recruiting and HR for human resources support effective September 15, 2026, for an amount of $125/hour for up to 40 hours per work week and $62.50/hour for travel time fees.

Next up was Dr. Conrad Roberson, Northern Nevada OB/GYN. Dr. Roberson presented information about what services he could provide at the Eureka Clinic.

The Board heard from Kayla regarding the 4x10 midpoint employee survey results from MarketSharePR. It was no surprise employees like working 4 days a week instead of 5. No survey has been done of the public's opinion.

The Board approved funds for skilled nursing services for one patient of Genesis Home Health Services to include two visits per week at $300 per visit for a total of $600.00 per week, beginning August 24, 2026. The amount of funds is capped to not exceed $4,800.00, and may be re-evaluated in two months if the services are still required.

The Board heard from Jake Tibbitts, Natural Resources Manager, and approved providing formal requests to the Congressional Delegation and BLM for conveyance of targeted lands previously identified as available for disposal under provisions of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act (FLPMA) with intended uses of attainable housing, community growth and development, and associated necessary infrastructure.



Eureka County Courthouse. Photo by Dana Lee Fruend.

The Board accepted the written resignation of Human Resources Director Cristina Lopez, effective September 17, 2026. She was not present for this meeting.

The Board heard from Jim Barbee, owner of Nevada Strategies, a Nevada LLC. The Board approved beginning September 15, 2026, an initial five (5) month contract with Nevada Strategies, a Nevada LLC, to provide drafting, advisement, organization, and facilitation for an update of the Eureka County organizational structure, compensation structure, personnel code and policies. The contract identifies an amount not to exceed $74,000.00 for Scope of Work Appendix A, and $24,000.00 for Scope of Work Appendix B. The Board may consider additional time and materials for other tasks at a later meeting. The contract also states that if the parties wish to renew the contract for an additional five (5) month period, this matter must come before the Board for approval.

The Board approved renewing the contract with William Bee Ririe for FY 2026-2027, for an amount not to exceed $666,874.00. The Eureka Clinic total is $457,294, and Crescent Valley Clinic total is $209,580.00.

The Board received a report from Demarah Gray, Owner of Rehab Services. The Board tabled to a future meeting a review of the contract with Rehab Services for FY 2026-2027 because changes in ownership may be afoot.

The Board then heard from John Mittelman, EMS Clinical Operations Manager, for the privately run ambulance service subsidized by the County to operate in both Crescent Valley and Eureka. He presented a report on services provided to Eureka and Crescent Valley emergency services operations. The Board tabled to a future meeting the question of renewing the contract with Med Ex for FY2026-2027

The Board heard from Marianne McKown, Outreach and Partnership Development Coordinator for Vitality Unlimited. The Board approved a Memorandum of Understanding between Eureka County and Vitality Unlimited to ensure access to quality behavioral health care and coordination of services to individuals in need of services throughout Eureka County.

Linda Gordon, Senior Center Program Director, presented a report on activities at the Eureka Senior Center and Fannie Komp Senior Center. Security cameras were discussed, and the Chair indicated his support to look into the feasibility of adding cameras in key places.

Steve Zimmerman, Juvenile Probation Officer, was next. The Board approved out of state travel for Marilyn Strickland-Adams and Melissa Schweble to attend the Fall Substance Abuse Conference in St. George, UT on October 20-24, 2026. Note: Registration, Hotel and Per Diems will be reimbursed from the Community Corrections Partnership Block Grant.

Misty Rowley, CIO, along with Michael Mears, Assessor, requested and the Board approved a three-year Digital Solutions Agreement with GHD Digital for the Govstack Premium Compliance-First Digital Platform, including website hosting, licensing, support, document accessibility services, and related platform features. The District Attorney reviewed the agreement and commented. The subscription term will begin on the earlier of 30 days after execution of the Agreement or October 30, 2026. The current agreement will be extended through the subscription start date. Annual recurring subscription fees are $15,497.00 for Year 1, $19,592.85 for Year 2, and $23,118.64 for Year 3, for a total three-year subscription cost of $58,208.49. Funds to cover this software expense will be paid from monies budgeted for contract services, account 010-018-53010-058, in the Technology Support budget.

The Commissioners took a short lunch break then returned to County business.

Nichole Cooley, EMS Director and Griffin Bussian, EMS employee, presented a report on EMS projects, activities, and services provided. The Board approved a three-year renewal for Medix Safe cloud software subscription for an amount not to exceed $6,048.00.

Sheriff Miles Umina presented a report on Sheriff's Office projects and activities. The Board approved quotes #28758 and 9 from Desert Hills Fire & Security Systems for an upgrade to the Eureka County Sheriff's Office camera system for an amount not to exceed $21,835.00. The District Attorney requested the Sheriff consider a higher resolution camera in the interview room.

Jeb Rowley, Eureka County Public Works Director, presented an update on Public Works projects and activities. Mr. Rowley answered questions from the Board.

The Board approved accepting a quote from Chuck Reinford in the amount of $2,950.00 to purchase and install an 8x10 overhead door at the Eureka Road Shop. The Board approved out-of-state travel for two Public Works employees to attend Power Generation Training in Phoenix, Arizona, October 19–22, 2026. The Board approved temporary increases to County credit card purchasing limits to cover September and October 2026 travel and training expenses, as follows: (a) David Jones, temporary limit increase to $2,500.00; and (b) Trent Gordon, temporary limit increase to $2,500.00. The Board approved a quote from Empire Cat in the amount of $66,667.00 for a backup generator at the Eureka County Medical Clinic under Source Well contract #092222-Cat.

The Board then heard from Fred Steinmann, Director, University Center for Economic Development, UNR College of Business. Mr. Steinmann presented a five-year Comprehensive Community and Economic Development Strategy for the Town of Eureka and Southern Eureka County.

Jake Tibbitts, Eureka County Natural Resource Manager, presented a report on current and emerging natural resource issues affecting Eureka County. Mr. Tibbitts answered questions from the Board. The Board approved commenting on the US Forest Service proposed recission of the 2001 Roadless Area Conservation Rule.

The Board reviewed a list of correspondence read out loud by the Deputy Clerk.

Public comments were called for. No comments were received in Crescent Valley. In Eureka, David Meyer from JUB engineers thanked the Commission for their hospitality. There were no other comments in Eureka.

The Board meeting September 15, 2026 then adjourned. The next meeting of the Board is October 6, 2026. On that date in 1866, the Reno Brothers carried out the first train robbery in the United States. In 1892 Alfred Tennyson, British Poet Laureat of Great Britain, died at age 83. In 1956 scientist Albert Sabin announced his oral polio vaccine was ready for testing, and it would replace Jonas Salk's vaccine in many parts of the world. In 1961 John F. Kennedy advised Americans to build fallout shelters. In 1966, LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) was first declared illegal in California. Other States followed. Hard to believe California lead the way on that one.

It may be that the gulfs will wash us down:
It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles,
And see the great Achilles, whom we knew.
Tho' much is taken, much abides; and tho'
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are;
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

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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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

This Notice is in compliance with the SARA Title III (Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986, PL99-499) on hazardous substance annual reporting and planning. Information relating to LEPC meetings, Title III Facility Identification, Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS), Tier II and Title III Response Plans and Eureka County Hazardous Materials Response Plan can be obtained during normal working hours from the Eureka County Public Works office in the Annex, 701 S. Main St., Eureka, Nevada.

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NOTICE OF REGISTERED VOTERS LIST

In compliance with NRS 293.557,-Publication of list of registered voters, I, Katherine J. Bowling, Eureka County Clerk Recorder, give notice:

- The Eureka County Clerk Recorder will provide an alphabetical listing of the names of all registered voters in the entire county and the precinct of each voter free of charge to any person upon request.

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First Installment of the 2026-2027
REAL PROPERTY TAXES NOW DUE
ON OR BEFORE MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2026

Nevada Revised Statute 361.483 provides a penalty of 4 percent on any one quarter of taxes which are delinquent, 5 percent if two quarters are delinquent, 6 percent if three quarters are delinquent, and an additional 7 percent if four quarters are not paid by 10 days after the due date.

Pernecia Johnson
County Treasurer & Ex-Officio Tax Receiver of Eureka County, Nevada

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO REVISE TARIFF

On September 4, 2026, Sierra Pacific Power Company d/b/a NV Energy ("Sierra Pacific") filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") under Advice Letter No. 695-E, designated as Docket No. 26-09006, to revise Electric Tariff No. 1 to modify Electric Line Extensions Rule No. 9 and propose a new Contributions in Aid of Construction Schedule No. CIAC to consolidate applicable CIAC Tax Gross-up rates for Rule No. 9 and Generation projects, including establishment of a rate applicable to depreciable generation property.

This notice serves only to notify the public that the Commission has received the above-referenced filing. It is the responsibility of interested persons to review the filing and monitor the proceedings to determine their desired levels of involvement based on how this matter may affect their unique situations. The details provided within this notice are for informational purposes only and are not meant to be an all-inclusive overview of the filing. The Commission may consider and adopt alternative proposals not contained within the filing but which are related to the subject matter of the filing and supported by substantial evidence.

Sierra Pacific filed the application in accordance with the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") Chapters 703 and 704, including, but not limited to, NRS 704.100, and NAC 703.400.

Interested and affected persons may file comments or petitions for leave to intervene made pursuant to NAC 703.578 through 703.600 on or before WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2026.

A person who wishes to participate as a commenter may file written comments pursuant to NAC 703.491. A commenter is not a party of record and shall not take any action that only a party of record may take. Pursuant to NAC 703.500, only parties of record are entitled to enter an appearance, introduce relevant evidence, examine and cross-examine witnesses, make arguments, make and argue motions and generally participate in the proceeding.

The application is available for public viewing on the Commission's website: https://puc.nv.gov; and at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 9075 West Diablo Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89148. A person must request in writing to be placed on the service list for this proceeding to receive any further notices in this matter.

By the Commission,

TRISHA OSBORNE,
Assistant Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
9/11/26

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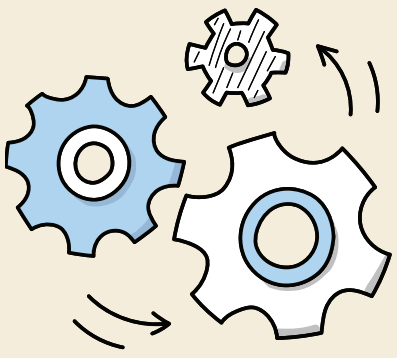


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September 2026 Events Calendar

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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

Domestic Violence Help? Call 888-738-6524

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Spay / Neuter Eureka Vet Clinic 775-237-5100

Juvenile Probation Programs for Kids 775-237-5450

Sherriff's Office Information 775-237-5330

Send Us Your Birthday!

Send in a birthday for us to add to our community calendar. We would love to share your special day!



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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**
27 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Services start 10 am Perdiz Bird Hunters Challenge Shoot	**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	



Eureka Library
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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Story time Mondays at 2 p.m.

Crescent Valley Library
Thurs. 2:30-7, Fri. 10-2:30
Story time Fridays 10:30

Carlin Library
Tues. 9-12,12:30-3:30, Wed-Thurs 1-4, 4:30-7:30,
Fri & Sat 11-2, 2:30-5



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